VARE SLATE WINS

Wilance With Cunningham G. O. P. Organization Candidate "Puts Over" 11 Candidates for G. O. P. Nominations

MISS FOSTER RAN WELL DEMOCRATS PICK M'NAIR

The Vare-Cunningham slate of eleven grinding steadily ahead.

Vare and Penrose leaders united, in most instances, to put the Vare slate through. The machine workers stood almost solidly behind the slate in ward votes over Joseph N. Mackrell, antiafter ward, whereas backing was scattered.

The Vares won as much because of sions to be heard from. The very the large number of candidates on the Magee, 66,024; Mackrell, 51,813.

Republican ballot as for any other Mackrell, making a wonderful

Six Are Renominated

and William J. Glenn, and Joseph M.
Perri, Edward F. Roberts, Frank X.
O'Connor, Edward J. Holland, Dennis
Grand Amos Scott, Among
F. Fitzgerald and Amos Scott, Among
Dr. W. J. McGregor, of Wilkinsburg, who lost both legs in the World

jority party will elect eleven and the minority six magistrates.

The candidates on the Vare-Cunningfollows: Magistrate Dugan to Senator Patton, a Vare leader : Magistrate Beaton to the Vare organization in the Captain Robert G. Woodside, anti-Fifteenth Ward, where Harry Keely. Organization, won the Republican nomchief deputy of Receiver of Taxes Kendrick, is the leader : Magistrate Coward drick, is the leader: Magistrate Coward for Congressman Ransley. Vare leader of the Second Ward; Magistrate Glenn to the Vare organization in the Nineteenth Ward; Perri to Congressman Vare; Roberts to Richard Weglein; O'Connor to Councilman Hall; Holland to A. M. Waldron, Vare leader of the Thirty-first Ward; Fitzgerald to MAGEE'S VICTORY Tom Cunningham and Scott to the Vares. This taily gives the Vares eight, allowing only three to the Cunningham following. Amos Scott, the Vare lender of the

Negroes, was cut all over the city, even

Dugan, who was on the Vare slate.

Even Amos Scott got a good vote in the Third Ward, receiving 717.

Magistrate Carson, who had the indexement of the Voters' League and the city Administration, did not fare as the best of Pittsburgh and Allew Miss Foster got ten. Magistrate Imber 25 votes in Trainer's men also worked for Fitsgerald, who got 1270 votes.

Imber Did Well in Fourth

Woose overthrow are observed in 1911 declared missioner, for City Controller: William flow and ure declared to war on the followers of the Merion Cricket Club, at Haver Court.

The Miss Foster got ten. Many Andrew County, and the bitter antago in the city court.

Wills.

Mr. Irish told how he had gone

trate Dugan, of the Vare slate; Magistrate Harrigan, of the Vare ticket; Charles Smith, a lieutenant of President Judge Brown in the Fifteenth Ward; Frank X. O'Connor, former city detective, of the Vare slate, who is somewhat of an intimate friend of the somewhat of an intimate friend of the latest property of the lates Others who were "recognized" Seventy; Magistrate Price. Director one of the curiosities of political turn-caven's afty, and Fitzgerald. Tom Cunningham's personal candidate. The particular state in Penrose's ward No Fusion Sought was strikingly indicative of the way Penrose men voted all over the city. No Fusion Sought Penrose men voted an over the They seemed to have a foot in every

Edward F. Roberts, a plumber and president of the Twenty-ninth Ward Continued from Poze One
Republican Executive Committee, ran name in an effort to elect some of the ahead of the Vare ticket in his home anti-Vare candidates for magistrate.

Acker Aided Miss Foster

The Thirty-eighth Ward, where A. In Acker is the Administration and Penrose leader, gave a big vite of on' in its fight for good government.

2140 to Miss Foster Share and The watchwords of the league now are to be "Organization and Education," but to be "Organization and Education,"

1028 votes.

Lieutenants of Blakely D. McCaughn.
Internal Revenue Collector and Penrose leader of the Twenty-fourth, while "turning in" the ward for the fifty fifty
Licket out the Vare magistarial tisks.

The League is now swinging its at-

MANY RETURNS SLOW

Large Number of Magistrate Candl- Sixth and Eleventh, with less than 1000 dates Delays Count

Owing to the large number of magisterial candidates, making the counting of the vote at the primary unusually arduous, election officers in many divisions were tardy in filing their re-turns today with Deputy Prothonotary olomon Rains.

He is the official superintendent of

computation which will be made Judges Monaghan and Rogers of the allots cast for the Congressman at-arge and on the proposal for a new State Constitution. All the other reurns will be computed by the County

Commissioners.

Mrs. Mary Hope Magee, a former Philadelphian, but for the past four years living in Atlantic City, died early yesterday in the Waggoner Hospital from complications of diseases. urt Room 285, City Hall. Superintendent Rains said he ex-

d the complete returns for the city be filed before closing hours tohave the court issue attachments for election officers in divisions from which returns might be missing.

Robber Has New Gold Watch

PITTSBURGH NAMES FOR MAGISTRATES MAGEE FOR MAYOR

Wins Over J. N. Mackrell, Newspaperman

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21.-Closer than candidates for magistrate was over- was forecast or was indicated in earlier whelmingly nominated in yesterday's returns last night, the regular Repubprimary, crashing through all opposition lican organization ticket was successful with the ruthless weight of a tank in all but three of the thirteen chief

ward, whereas the independent organization candidate, with only fifty-g was scattered. organization candidate, with only fifty-

son. The trained workers were able against his more experienced and older to concentrate on eleven men. Independents, searching through the maze ers, appears on the face of latest reof candidates, picked out "favorites" turns to have carried ten of the twentyhere and there and virtually lost their eight wards of the city. In the Demoeratic primaries Attorney William McNair was nominated for Mayor.

The Republican nominees are: MagIstrates John F. Dugan, William Beaton, John J. Harrigan, Joseph Coward
and William J. Glenn, and Joseph M.

McSair was nominated for Mayor.

The contests between the opposing
Republican groups for the five Republican nominations for City Council appear to have resulted in three organi-

The Democrats also nominated eleven the Democrats also nominated eleven the Newmorth party will elect eleven and the almority six magistrates.

War, has probably been nominated by the Republicans for Coroner by a plurality of 50,000 votes over Sheriff William S. Haddock, of Dormont, Oliver The candidates on the Vare-Cunning- candidate, who four years ago was ham slate are credited politically as nominated for Sheriff by the greatest plurality known up to that time in a contest for nomination

instion for Sheriff over Major J. .. Williams. District Attorney H.

VERIFIES OLD ADAGE

the the old adage, that politics makes strange bedfellows, is vividly illustrated in the election of William A.

Imber Did Well in Fourth

As was anticipated, Magistrate Imber, who was dropped from the Vareslate, ran well in the Fourth Ward, where he got 2111 votes, running ahead

That was in 1908, and his run-in with Oliver, and insidented by the Beauty of State Senator William Flinn in a contest for the Republican mayoralty nomination in Pittsburgh. He was elected. That was in 1908, and his run-in with Oliver, and insidented by with Paragraphy. where he got 2111 votes, running ahead of the Vare slate. Senator Salus refused to abide by the decision of the Vare-Cunningham cabinet to drop Imber.

That was in 1805, and his run-in with Oliver, and incidentally with Penrose, came under way in his Administration. The "Greater Pittsburgh" bill was the cause of Magee's downfall, Penrose "Buck" Devlin, leader of Senator being largely responsible for its defeat by the Legislature.

bow-colored slate in his district. It in-cluded these: Magistrate Oswald, an appointee of Governor Sproul who fail-ed to "make" the Vare slate; Magis-trate Dugan, of the Vare slate; Magis-trate Dugan, of the Vare slate; sundry humiliations inflicted upon the

to time by Penrose's opposition. by Devlin and his c'an were Amos latter's championship of his foe in the Scott, Magistrate Imber, E. L. D. campaign that ended yesterday in his Roach, secretary of the Committee of re-election as Mayor of Pittsburih was

by Voters' League

of Council, is the leader. His vote was 4384. are Miss Katherina K. Foster, Mag-istrates Carson, Price and Renshaw, and Henry Di Berardino.

The League, undismayed by the defeat of its ticket, says it intends to "enrry

Smith, Judge Brown's candidate, with too little time to organize for the pri-

ticket, cut the Vare magisterial ticket in favor of Magistrate Price, Director Caven's candidate.

Miss Foster and the other independent candidates ran well in the Thirty-sector in the control of the Vare-controlled City Committee, which will be organized again next May. Ward committees, elected by voters, will select a city committeeman from each ward.

A vigorous attempt will be made to the Vare selections.

Here Miss Foster received 1507 votes:
Magistrate Carson, 1404: Renshaw,
1692; Price, 1257, and Berardino, 1001.

Magistrate Carson, 1404: Renshaw,
Luder the present system. irrespective of voting population, one member on the committee. This is equally true for the Twenty-second Ward, with 15,000 voters, and the

> oters each. To stimulate interest among women voters, the League soon will name a woman secretary who will co-operate with Edward J. Hunter, secretary of the League. It is planned, the League says, to weld the independent women into a powerful force. into a powerful force in the interest of

MRS. MARY HOPE MAGEE

Former Philadelphia Woman Dies in Atlantic City

Mrs. Magee was the widow of the late Reuben M. Magee. She is survived by three sons, William A. Magee, who lives in Wenonah, N. J., and Forrest N. and Boyd H. Magee, both of whom live at 2108 Legust street.

at 2108 Locust street.

Mrs. Magee was a member of the hoard of managers of the Western Temporary Home of Philadelphia, the corresponding secretary of the West Philadelphia W. C. T. U., and a mem-Lee Knowlton, of 1501 Master street, Philadelphia W. C. T. U., and a member of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, She will be haried in Belleforte, this morning and robbed of his bid w h and chain and \$300,

VOTE FOR REPUBLICAN MAGISTRATES

Ward	iohn J. Harrigan	Joseph M. Perri	Edward F. Roberts	O'Connor	Scott.		John F. Dugan	William F. Beaton	Edward J. Holland	William J. · Glenn. · ·	Dennis F. Fitzgerald	Henry Di Berardine	Robert Carson	Foster	Senjamin H. Renshaw
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Supported by Donnelly-Lank Group, He Lands District Attorneyship Nomination

in so-called Organization wards. In the Second Ward, for example, where Congressman Ransley is the Vare leader, Scott received only 1665 votes, while others on the Vare slate received while others on the Vare slate received the mighty a scant decade ago.

Trated in the election of William A. Magee as Mayor of Pittsburgh, with Senator Penrose as one of the powers of the Donnelly-Lank group, formerly was Assistant United States District Attorney.

Harry J. Trainer, Administration leader of the Third Ward, turned in big of Pennsylvania's senior Senator in favor of the man who had challenged his authority in Allegheny County, and in whose overthrow he powerfully also gave a vote of 1517 to Magistrate Dugan, who was on the Vare slate. Even Amos Scott got a good vote in the Third Ward, receiving 717.

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Henry J. Burns, Thirty-eighth Lewis J. Dorn, Thirty-third William H. Belcher, Fifteenth

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court, received the votes of the Democrats of this city for Justice of the State Supreme Court by stickers. The candidates nominated by the Socialists for county offices are: City Treasurer, Abraham J. Cotcher. Thirty-second Ward; District Attorney, Charles J. Bauer, Thirty-fourth Ward; Receiver of Taxes, Alice Coggins Longof Wills, Abraham A. Kantor, Twen-ty-eighth Ward; City Controller, Alfred E. Scott, Thirtieth Ward.

Thirteenth Street Accident

Two women and a man who came which into the heart of the city last night "through teenth and Market streets. One of the much angered at the letter. vomen may die.

Miss Marshall said two other young women and three army lieutenants were SIXTY-TWO FAIR GOLFERS in the machine with her. They left hurriedly after the accident. The young woman motorist blamed Waterberg for the accident. She said he was piloting his companions across the street and that he suddenly turned back.

BURNED RESCUING WOMAN

Acting Captain Cunneff Brings Her Safely From Third Floor

Acting Captain Patrick Cunneff, Engine Company No. 39, Sixth and Locust streets, had his hands badly burned and his face scorched when he rescued a woman overcome by smoke on the third floor of a three and a half-story brick building at 321 South Sixth street in a blaze which did several hunlred dollars' damage at 10:10 o'clock this morning.
The fire, of unknown origin, started

quickly to the floor above. The heavy smoke caused by burning furniture poured up to the third floor, cutting off the escape of a woman whose screams club, is expected to put up a great attracted Captain Cunneff: Dashing into the house, the fire chief carried the woman from the house in a semi-Cunneff was treated on the scene by police surgeon. The woman was re-

Central America United Feb. 10 San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Sept. 21.—(By A. P.)—Announcement is made that the Government of the

vived by neighbors.

Harding Receives Facts on Ku Klux THOUGHT HIS AUTO

and property, and for jury trial. It also violates those sections which re-

late to freedom of religious worship and involuntary servitude." Will Go "Behind the Screen" In response to questions about his plans, Mr. Daugherty said that if Colonel William Joseph Simmons, the "Imperial Wizard," or Edward Young

Robert J. Sterrett won the Democratic nomination for District Attorney yesterday, defeating Michael J. Geraghty. Sterrett, who had the support of the Donnelly-Lank group, formerly of the constitution of the Bullion of the declared that the did not stop his auto the night of June 16, after he realized he had struck by Supreme Court

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Koenecke and Young was found in the testimony of this ex-tax collector, actreaties. It was indicated that the testimony of this ex-tax collector, actreaties. Warren L. Irish, a Philadelphia coal broker, on trial for manslaughter in Norristown, testified in court today he did not stop his auto the night of June 16, after he realized he had struck by Supreme Court guilty of a conspiracy to defraud and

James P. Darby, Forty-sixth Ward:
Mrs. Margaret Hack, Thirtieth Ward:
Miss Edna N. Snyder, Thirty-eighth
Ward: Magistrate Benjamin H. Renshaw. Fortieth Ward: Magistrate
Charles E. Magner, Twenty-sixth
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Ward: Lewis J. Dorn, Thirty-third to get the facts and report to him.

Yonkers Man Got Jolt When Second \$10 Was Called For

Twenty-second Ward: Register BE SURE TO BRING WITH YOU. In these few words is the explanation of how the Ka Klux Klan, Inc., lost the membership of Herold V. Robinson, 30 Loudoun street, Yonkers.

WOMAN'S MOTORCAR HURTS They are the concluding paragraphs of a notice from Lloyd P. Hooper, Grand Goblin of the Invisible Empire, in which Mr. Robinson was given in-Miss Catharine Marshall Held After formation how to get to the meeting to

Having made the "donation" of \$10. Two women and a man who came which entitled him to be received to the heart of the city last night "through the portals of a Klan to be broken fender the election returns were struck instituted at New York" as a fulland injured by a motorcar at Thir- blown Kluxster, Mr. Robinson was very "The King Kleagle who got me to The linjured are Emma Le Spade, join the thing told me a lot about it."

106 North Nineteenth street; Mrs. E. said he. "He assured me the \$10 'do.

II. Maxwell 37 North Paxson street, nation' would cover everything. I was and Frank Waterberg, 1422 Mt. Ver-particular to ask about that, as the

fractored. Her condition is grave.

Police say the car was driven by Miss
Catharine Marshall, 4736 Paschall on receipt of the Grand Goblin's letavenue, who moved here recently from ter, that I was being adroitly led into Berlin, N. J. She was held in \$600 a game where the demands for money bail for court by Magistrate Renshaw would follow each other just as fast as Materberg said he and the two women stores accounting for their necessity. So yere crossing Market street when Miss I decided to stay out, and let the Klan Marshall's castbound motorcar hit them, keep the original \$10, which I thought They had no chance to escape, he tes- was chenp enough for the privilege of be completed before noon. getting my eyes opened to them."

Competition Starts at Cricket Club for Farnum Cup

Rain can put a damper on almost every outdoor sport but golf. The linksman or woman doesn't fear a heavy downpour any more than a Scotch mist. This was evidenced this morning at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, when sixty-two of the foremos women players of Philadelphia and vicinity teed off in the first round of the Mary Thayer Farnum Memorial Cup.

It was the eighteenth annual comsetition for this trophy, which was won last year by Mrs. Clarence H. Vander beck, of the Cricket Club, who with gineer, died last night at his summer Mrs. Caleb F. Fox was the first to tec off today. The tourney consist of an illness of several weeks. He was on the second floor of the building oc-upled by Joseph Sarsoff and spread holes today and the same number to-Mr. Lysholm

club, is expected to put up a great battle for the trophy. Other fine medal players who are regarded as having a chance are Mrs. Fox, Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, Mrs. supervise torpedo-beat construction at E. G. Betz, Miss Charlotte Cheston. one of the younger stars of the Cricket Club; Mrs. S. B. Peck, Country Club. and Mrs. Bliven, of Llanerch.

247 Want to Be Americans The largest number of applicants Central American Federation will become operative on February 10, 1922. The constitution of the federation was published here yesterday in the Diario Official.

Window-Smashers Busy Again Thieves smashed a window of the pawnshop of Samuel Dansky, at 4014 Market street, early this morning, and Italians. ever appearing in a Delaware County

HIT DOG, NOT BOY

W. L. Irish Admits Machine Struck "Something" Night of Fatality

purposes are not necessarily illegal, not offensive, they are even virtuous, but something while driving along Mont-

the paper the next day an account of accident and was most concerned. GOBLIN DEMANDED ANOTHER I at once consulted my attorney in TEN, BUT "JINER" REVOLTED sation at that time Captain Donaghy chief of police of Lower Merion, was informed, and I had a hearing before a magistrate in Bryn Mawr, J. Frank Boyer, of Norristown going my bail." On cross-examination Irish admitted New York, Sept. 21.—"It will be necessary for you to provide for regalia, etc., before going further, which will approximate a cost of \$10, WHICH wash it, as Chief Donaghy, in his testimony, said had been done. He said he had not seen the car for a week or two after he left it at a Norristown garage the night of the accident, but admitted

telephoning to have repairs made He said he at no time saw the ob-ject he struck, which his companion in the car, Mr. Price, testified was a dog, and heard no outery of any kind. He had no idea at what speed he was traveling, but thought it was from twenty to twenty-five miles per hour. He would not positively identify the broken fender exhibited as that taken

BURSUM LEADS DEMOCRAT IN RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

Victory by 8500 Plurality in New Mexico Election Claimed

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 21.—(By 1'. 1-Partial returns from eight o he twenty-five counties in New Mexico from yesterday's election to choose United States Senator today gave Holm O. Bursum, Republican, a lead of approximately 500 votes over Richard H Hanna, Democrat. The count is proceeding slowly and

in many precincts is not expected to that many precincts are fifty miles or more from the nearest wire communi-cation adds to the delay. O. L. Phillips, Republican chairman TEE OFF DESPITE RAIN claimed the election of Bursum by 8500 plurality while Arthur Seligman, Dem-

ocratic chairman, refused to make any statement.
The vote for A. A. Sena, independent candidate, was light. The election in New Mexico was the first since the presidential election of last year which might be considered as

HENRY LYSHOLM DIES

Shipbuilder, With Offices Here, Succumbs at Beach Haven

test on national issues.

Henry Lysholm, of Woodbury, N J., shipbuilder and contracting en-gineer, died last night at his summer cottage at Beach Haven, N. J., after Lysholm's offices were at 139

South Third street, this city. He was the originator of the Templet method of shipbuilding, and patented the Lysholm roller plate tables. He was for three years general manager of the Gloucester shippards of

the yards of the New York Shipbuild-ing Corporation in Camden.

He is survived by a widow and four daughters. His body was today brought to the Lysholm home at 72 Euclid ave-Woodbury, Funeral arrangements are not yet completed

BRIBERY CHARGE UP IN N. J. CASE FACES BIG TASKS from the Finance Committee, which has, spent three weeks in amending many of the provisions agreed upon by

Cape May Court House Jury Senate Tackles Treaty, Tax, First to Decide Malfeasance Allegation Today

SENSATIONS ARE EXPECTED LODGE CONSULTS HARDING

Cape May Courthouse, N. J., Sept. 21.-With the case of the State against eight of the Freeholders of Cape May today to decide a charge of malfeasance in office, and with a bribery case coming up this afternoon, this quiet county seat is all braced and ready for eries of sensations.

shoddy job. It is charged the malfeas-ance in office consisted in the payment by the freeholders of the county of 90 per cent of the contract price of \$16,000, despite the poor quality of the

A total of \$1,000,000 in graft is alleged by the State in various street and road contracts and the trail of official corruption is said to have many rami-fications. Today's malfeasance in office case is declared to be weak, and counsel for the defense are sure of acquittal.

In the bribery case a loud wail is expected concerning alleged bribe money paid, for which the goods were not delivered.

According to Assistant Attorney General William Newcorn, a former county collector has confessed to having paid freeholders for votes which were not delivered when he came up for re-elec-

This man will take the stand, ac-This man will take the stand, according to Mr. Newcorn, and will tell of having paid \$400 each to Joseph Mackissic and Otto Koenecke, free-holders, for their votes and influence and \$300 to Freeholder John W. Young, when he ran for re-election last term. He will tell also, said Mr. Newcorn, of Young will not be in court, having sufference, it is expected that actual lead-fered a paralytic stroke. His case will be postponed today because of his con-

by Supreme Court

tax case which he declared of vital importance to the Government, investigating the question whether incomes of estates are subject to the income tax. The proceeding was instituted in the United States District Court of Chi-

Beer, Rail, Canal and Allied

Debt Measures

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 21. - Congress convened at noon today (1 P. M. Philadelphia time) after a recess which began August 24. Under a gentlemen's agreement in

the House, however, that body is to begin immediately a series of threeday recesses until October 4, while the publican Senators in the agricultural "bloc" also are understood to be The case still pending concerns the resurfacing of Landis avenue, Sea Isle Senate goes ahead at full speed on tax revision, the ratification of peace treaties with Germany. Austria and

Presentation to the Senate of the peace treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary, and possibly of the Revenue Bill were expected to be the prin-cipal events today, although there was a possibility that only a perfunctory session would be held and business put over until tomorrow.

The tax measure was to be reported

out of the Finance Committee and the peace treaties were to be transmitted with a brief note by President Harding.

To Speed Action on Tax Bill Indications were that both the Revenue Bill and the peace treaties might e considered virtually simultaneously when taken up. Speedy progress is exected with the former, but a hard fight is said to be in prospect against the treaties by Senator Borah and a few other Republicans and some Democrats because of their oposition to that they consider European entanglemeits.

Because of the enforced absence, be-\$3500 paid to some others whose names he is expected to reveal. Hence the ginning in November, of Schator Lodge COLLET IS ALSO VICTOR Clarke, the "Imperial Kleagle," were DIDN'T STOP, HE SAYS dition. The indictment against Mackissle. With President Harding today the situation of a consistency to defraud and

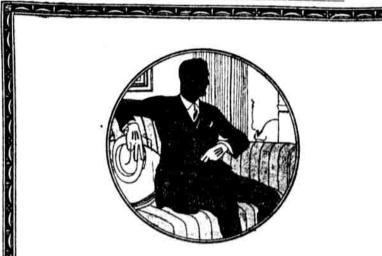
Senator Curtis, of Kansas, vice chair-Washington, Sept. 21.—(By A. P.)
—Solicitor General Beck asked the Supreme Court today to review an income be elected president pre tempore of the Senate in case Senator Cummins, of Iowa, who now holds that office, should desire to relinquish it because of ill health. In such an event it is expected succeed Mr. Curtis as Republican whip.

> A proposal that the beer bill which failed of final passage just before the recess of Congress be pressed for early action was taken to the White House by Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, who is in charge of the measure in the Senate. Senator Sterling said, after a conference with President Harding, that he believed the latter was anxious to

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by Republicans and Democrats alike as one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before this Congress, will be returned today to the Senate from the Finance Committee, which

the House.

The majority report on the bill had not been completed today. Chairman Penrose hopes to be able to present it tomorrow or Friday, and then urge early consideration of the measure with a view to its final enactment before the end of October.

A lively light in the Senate is promised. The Democrats plan not only to make a minority report on the bill, but to attack it vigorously from the

to make a minority report on the bill, but to attack it vigorously from the floor. They count upon support in part of their fight, at least, from Sena-tor La Follette, of Wisconsin, and some other members on the Republican side.

Would Keep Profits Tax According to Democratic leaders, their guns will be trained particularly against the provisions for repeal of the excess profits tax and a reduction of the maximum income surtax rate. Sentator La Follette also has stated his opposition to these features. Some Resoublean Senators in the agriculture.

against them.

After the committee bill has been pertax revision, the ratincation of particles with Germany, Austria and fected by the Senate, Senator Smoot of Utah, proposes to offer as a substi-Hungary, and with a number of other important measures, including the Antitute his tax simplification bill with its Beer, Railroad Debt Funding, Allied Debt Refunding and Panama Canal Much discussion of this measure is in prospect, but Senator Reed believes that two weeks' consideration by the Senate

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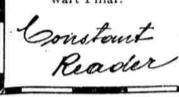
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