men who will call.

to'd he was busy.

Late yesterday afternon it was tried

n Mrs. Patrick Ward, 5726 Pine

street, whose husband has a saloon at Seventeenth and South streets.

Shortly after the call which delivered

band din't function for himself and was

for Refusal to Issue War-

rants-Scores Dry Agents

United States District Attorney Coles

ho'ding up liquor prosecutions in this

He characterized many of the liquor

enforcement group as suffering from "imaginitis," at the same time admit-

infringement of the lquor laws.

It is said in the Federal Building hat the District Attorney referred to

that his department has given numerous

Made Own Investigations

There certainly was a Government

official who came to me and asked me to

many of the r itlon agents are afflicted with a disease that I call 'im-

Brooks Has Been Active

He said that his investigations had

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union representatives expressed

the belief that no strike would be called

and have no intention recklessly to tie

men, 115,000; engineers, 80,000; con-

MAN KILLED IN HOLD-UP

Bullet From Pal's Pistol

New York, Oct. 11 .- (By A. P.)-One man was killed and another injured, probably fatally, last night in a hold-

up in the grocery store of Frank Odjuce,

be one of the hold-up men, was acci-dentally shot behind the right ear by

FLIES 170 MILES AN HOUR

Aviator Covers Distance From Wash-

Ington to N. Y. in 79 Minutes

Washington, Oct. 11 .- (By A. P.)-

Flying at an average speed of 170 miles an hour, Lieutenaut Howard K. Ra-

Lawrence Casesta, a clerk, was shot

De Graw street, Brooklyn.

taken from persons in the store.

pected to recover.

ductors, 50,000; switchmen, 14,000.

"I am sure the men will be satisfied

RAILMEN DOUBT STRIKE

Brotherhood Heads Belleve Union

disclosed "many prominent men in po-litical life" were interested in the 1-

of importance and standing."

he had received affiliavits alleging

today admitted he is responsible

Mrs. Ward was suspicious, and kent

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TAGUE DEM**ands**

KLAN PROBE AT

HOUSE HEARING

Congressman Declares No Law

Permits Punishments by

Ku Klux Gangs

BASIS FOR CHARGES MADE

Imperial Wizard Present as

Rules Committee Hears Evi-

dence Against Order

SAYS DAUGHERTY FOUND

BABE RUTH OUT OF SERIES; HARPER TO PITCH FOR YANKS

Abscess and Strained Tendon Force Famous Slugger to Remain on Sidelines

BARNES TO FLING FOR McGRAW IN GAME TODAY

Probable Line-Up Today and Batting Averages

The probable line-up for today and the ser'es batting averages of the slayers follow:
GIANTS YANKEES

Burns, cf. . . 318 Miller, cf. . . . 158 Bancroft, ss .095 Peck, ss176 Rawlings, 2b .389 McNally, 3b .200 Snyder, c. . . 385 Fewster, rf. . 000

Barnes. p. .400 Harper, p. .000 Umpires—Mortarty at the plate. Quigley at first base, Chill at second pase, Rigler at third base. BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger New York, Oct. 11.—The Big Bam-

last bowed to the advice of his physicians and the pleadings of Miller Huggins and his teammates. He has anneed that he will not appear in any of the remaining games of the series. The physician's edict was issued yes-

bine is gone for 1921. Babe Ruth at

terday, but the big boy ignored it and said he would be in shape to play to-day, but further urging on the part of the players made him decide to watch the players made him decide to watch the rest of the games from the grand-Suffering from an abscess on his left

elbow and a strained tendon in his right leg. Ruth gamely stayed in the contest yesterday and Sunday, but per-manent injury was predicted if he in-

manent injury was predicted it he insisted upon remaining in the line-up.

Harper Against Barnes

The loss of Ruth is a severe blow to the Yankees, but nevertheless they feel that they can win behind Harry Harper today. Harper will be opposed to the Vankees, but nevertheless they feel that they can win behind Harry Harper today. Harper will be opposed that it is this office that who came to me and asked me to issue warrants for several Philadelphians." he said, "and it is also true that I refused to act until I had investigated the cases myself. Many of these enthusiastic prohibition agents seem to forget that it is this office that who came to me and asked me to issue warrants for several Philadelphians." he said, "and it is also true that I refused to act until I had investigated the cases myself. Many of these enthusiastic prohibition agents seem to forget that it is this office that who came to me and asked me to issue warrants for several Philadelphians." he said, "and it is also true that I refused to act until I had investigated the cases myself. Many of these enthusiastic prohibition agents seem to forget that it is this office that the case and the case of the case o

Harper today. Harper will be opposed by Jess Barnes, who stopped the American League champions on Friday after Fred Toney had been socked and open to force and the box.

Will have to prosecute these cases before a Judge and a jury.

"There is nothing in the liquor situation in Philadelphia that any one needs worry about. I will say that

The day was bright and clear and the sun toasted the early-comers in the leachers. The crowd came late. The Yankees today played here. Yankees today played host to the Giants, who were the visitors. The Giants have yet to face a left-

hander in the series and as Wally

ing across the corners of the plate the ably very little scandal, after all.
"The report that I went to Wash-Giants will be through for the day. Hackensack Harry Harper, his mates say, is like the girl with the curl—
when he is good, he's zood, and when he's bad, he's not so good. Manager Washington than Delaware yesterday.

Washington to confer with Senator Penrose Treasurer, and chairman of the Committee, was absent. Senator Vare, is completely untrue. I went no nearer in opening the session, called on Thomas Washington than Delaware yesterday.

W. Cunningham, one of the Combine Huggins said Shawkey and Quinn would where I spent a wonderful day fishing."

The Yankee fans bemoaned Ruth's absence. The massive mauler's arm is swellen and the poison from his in-| liquor cases since the time that his of the upper arm. He telephoned to that time he exp'ained that he was after the Yankee clubhouse today that in the liquor there because it was smugthe Yankee clubhouse today that he the liquor there because it was smug-would not be able to play again. Man-gled, which is the work to which his Bob Meusel in left and Wilson Fewster He said that his investigations had

Ruth spent most of this morning in the office of his physician, who was legal sale of liquor. He promised that reported as hopeful of preventing furspread of the infection which set-in the player's chow after a slight Who ever the Government official is tled in the player's c'bow after a slight injury in one of the early games of the that visited Mr. Cole and asked for

Several minor operations have been virtually issued an ultimatum to the performed on the abscess which dereloped. Ruth said his medical advisers were afraid that any use of the arm would overstimulate drainage with the possibility of very grave consequences.

At their hotel this morning, Mrs. At their hotel Ruth said her husband would attend today's game and was hopeful seeing the series through, adding the champion home-run swatter p.)—Although 92 per cent of the memthat the champion home-run swatter would win the world's championship. People who devote time to thinking of Barnes generally consider him a relief pitcher. That has been his chief oc-Continued on Page Seventeen. Column Two unless further wage reductions are pro-

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS GONE: POLICE SEEKING SERVANT to accept the 8 per cent requestion which became effective in July," said T. G. Meany, one of the four directors of the switchmen's union. "We realize

Wife of School Principal Discovers the switchmen's union. Loss of Valuable Casket

Jewelry valued at \$3000 was taken up transportation." from the home of Charles Unckley. The organizations represented at the principal of the Harrity-Lee School at Chicago conference and their membership-fourth and Christian streets some ship are the trainmen, 150,000; fire-ship are the trainmen, 150,000; fore-ship are the trainment than 150,000; fore-ship ar time over the week-end. A servant girl

Mrs. Buck'ey employed a colored woman to he'p her with some work in the house at 5126 Nassau road, Overbrook, last Friday. After completing the day's work the woman left. Last One Bandit Also Fatally injured by The jewels are unusually rare. One sleet is a string of gold beads inherplece is a string of gold beaus. Ited from her great-g teresting for the traditions attached to

Receipts for Five Games Pass Half-Million Mark

New York, Oct. 11. Another near-capacity crowd saw the Yankees and Giants in the fifth same of the World Series. The official attendance was 35,758, making ie total for five games 173,780. esterday's figures follow: Attendance, 35,758, Receipts, \$116.754.

Players' share, \$59.544.54. C'ubs' share, \$39,696.36, Advisory Board's share, \$17 .-

The total statistics for the five

Attendance, 173,780. Receipts, \$573,573. Players' share, \$202.522.23. Clubs' share, \$195,014.82.

Advisory Board's share, \$86.

BUT IT FAILED TO WORK CRUCIFY MAYOR! Kept Liquor Despite "Warning" Liquor thieves now try to separate saloonkeepers from priceless booze kept at home by telephoning the saloonkeep-er's wife, apparently on orders of the man himself, that there is a raid forth-coming and to turn all booze over to

Moore, Defunct Pretender to Party Leadership, Must Be the alarm, a motortruck with three men Crushed, Shouts Councilman

drew up at the door. The speaker for the callers said they had been sent by Mr. Ward for all the liquor she might have. She questioned why her hus-AND \$19,000,000 LOAN PLAN

the men talking at the door so long they thought the police had been sum-moned. They suddenly left. "Mayor Moore must be crucified! He must be crushed!" shouted Councilman Hall today in a vitriolic attack on the Administration at a meeting of the

Republican City Committee. Hall's outpouring of wrath was the limax of a prolonged session at which the committee adopted a campaign cry of lower city taxes for 1922.

Combine members of Council and Controller Hadley, nettled by the avalanche of facts nurled down on them U. S. Prosecutor Accepts Blame by the Mayor and his directors in the last few days regarding the city's loan moneys, attacked the proposed \$19,-000,000 loan and said it was utterly

ACT TOO HASTILY, HE SAYS

Unnecessary.

Councilman Hall, referring to the facts cited by the Administration, said the Council members might sometime be wrong, but the City Controller's figures were always right.

Assails Research Bureau Hall then made a jab at the Bureau f Municipal Research and called it a fake bureau." No matter what is ouncil, he continued, the atmosphere poisoned by the Administration. The Vare leader in Council then be gan his personal attack on the Mayor. Hall said he was willing to support anything helpful to the citizens even

N. S. Brooks, special agent of the Treasury Department, who has said the Mayor favored it. "But it is another question," he went on, "when he proclaims himself the titular head of the party and reaffidavits to Mr. Coles naming "men sorts to slimy, low, cheap Billingsgate. He's got to be crucified. He's got to be crushed. He is the defunct, self-proclaimed head of the party. That proclaimed head of the party. That is where he belongs and that is where he will be kept.

assembled at their headquarters, Eleventh and Chestnut streets.

and it will not be very long before everything will be into p shape here.

"I think that which was atte which was atte Senator Vare opened the meeting. which was attended by Mrs. Dobson

A'temus, chairman of the Republican Women of Phl'ade'phia, and Mrs. John hander in the series and as Wally Schang, the Yankee catcher, put it, before the game:

"If Harper gets that old curve swish"If Harper gets that old curve swish"If ecorors the corners of the plate the shout about sandals and there is probthe vares at the primary, also was

Tresent.
Thomas F. Watson, nominee for City ington to confer with Senator Penrose Treasurer, and chairman of the City

Senator Vare thus ignored the vice chairmanship rank voted to Mrs. Alte-Mr. Brooks has been very active in mus, who supported the Voters' League swellen and the poison from his in- liquor cases since the time that his ticket during the primary campaign fected elbow has spread to the glands men raided Bookbinder's restaurant. At Mr. Cunningham's first act in the chair

Mrs. Altemus Makes Speech

The chairman of the woman's or-ganization rose and began speaking from her place on the floor, but Mr. Cunningham insisted that she go to the front of the room and address the assembled clans of the Combine which in-

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GIRL'S ASSAILANT BURNED

Texas Mob Lynches Youth Accused of Attacking Child

Leesburg, Tex., Oct. 11 .- Wylie Mc-Neely, nineteen-year-old Negro, charged with assault upon an eight-year-old Members Will Accept Proposed Cut girl, was burned at the stake here early Buffalo, N. V., Oct. 11 .- (By A. today.

McNeely was seized by a mob

hurried to Mount Pleasant, Titus vania this morning. County, Yesterday Sheriff John J. "Three toothpicks Reese was advised that several handred said a sophomore. persons from Leesburg had started for cried a reck'ess junior. placed in an automobile and started for Leesburg.

WILL LISTEN TO MAYOR

Delegates Here to Discuss Industrial with college songs.

Reconstruction A four-day conference of State work-ers for industrial rehabilitation began try, 1519 Arch street. Delegates from twenty States are present.

The morning's session was principally

City Hall, where the Mayor will address the delegates.

P. R. R. LOCOMOTIVE 'BUCKS'

Leaps Foot From Rails, Then Set-(tles Back on Track

Harrisburg, Oct. 11 .- (By A. P.) mey, piloting a Dallaviland army air what is considered to have been one of the most remarkable accidents on the plane in which Lieutenant Leroy World plane in which Leroy World plane in which Leroy World plane in Railroad in recent years occurred morning within a few hundred yards of the Black Horse Farm of Alan Cuncertain Plane in which Lieutenant Leroy World plane in which L g field.

No. 3761, hauling enstbound rassenger train No. 570. When the bar broke the huge locomotive leaped at least a foot was made at an average height clear of the rails, but settled back again in p'ace and was brought to a halt by Engineer F. E. Brink.

A few minutes later a westbound passenger train came by on an adjoin-

Diva's Gifted Sister



MME, HELEN GOETSCHEL Sister of Mary Garden, who has joined the Chicago Ope: a Company as a soprano. Her husband is a wealthy Geneva merchant

Plan to Invite Belfast to Send Delegates Considered

at London

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 11 .- Representatives of the British Government and the Sinn Fein met at 11 o'clock this morning in Prime Minister Lloyd George's official residence. After a session which lasted until 1 o'clock the con'erence was ad-

consider the sending of an invitation come to Washington since Theodore to Belfast, asking that the Ulster Gov-Visions of the 100,000 majority rolled ernment send representatives to the widely from the late ex-President. He up by the Combine at the primary danced before the committeemen as they a step would be taken.

Uister has thus far stood aloof in the "There is nothing in the liquor situation in Philadelphia that any one needs worry about. I will say that this office is not worrying. We are the present Administration and a self-praise symposium with Richard Weglein, president of Council; Councillan Hadley as the form of the Administration and a self-praise symposium with Richard Weglein, president of Council Councillan Hadley as the form of the semination of the present Administration with the public.

Mr. Root is the worst publicity man in the world. He spent too much of his form of the present Administration and a self-praise symposium with Richard Weglein, president of Council Council Radio and City Co fort to reach, once and for all, a definite present-day politics.

Crowd Cheers Sinn Femers

had gathered in Whitehall, at the end in the press of the American Army's of historic Downing street. The vicinity was kept clear except for phothere were a large number, represent-ing journals in many parts of the world. The correspondents who had advised The crowd gave the Sinn Feiners a him to present the facts from day to timbered gates which were erreted some day through them went to him again months ago at the entrance of Downing and said that by following their advice street, when there was apprehension and said that by following their advice that an attack might be made upon the

displayed by those who cheered the dele- his ways, never took the public into his Englishmen, were worn by many. One young Irishman held aloft a placard reading "Peace and Justice." Most of the delegates sat impassive'y as they cheers by lifting their hats.

Blinks Through His Monocle

The members of the Dail Eireann had become used to demonstrations in Dubbut Mr. Chartres, whose work in the intelligence service of the British of Wilson occurs to mind as you think Government had kept him out of the Wr. Hughes. There is a difference,

BAN FRESHIE'S FRESH SOCKS logical is awkward.

bers of the Switchmen's Union of North America voted to authorize a strike, officers who left for Ch'cago Several hundred persons witnessed the blue stripe?" called the auctioneer scious self-revelation. standing atop a wall in back of Hous- in a sort of human vacuum where logic

persons from Leesburg had started for Mount Pleasant in automobiles. The auctioneer was a member of the officer arranged to spirit McNeely away Sophomore Vigilance Committee who find in the back of the book. Other and just as darkness set in had the had captured six freshmen who were men's minds proceed by hunches and intuitions, his by reason. This make that conditions generally are bad now fall with the intention of placing bin regulation black socks and neckties, and have no intention recklessly to tie in an automobile. Part of the mob had The outlawed vivid haberdashery with surrounded the jail, and as the Negro which they were adorned was auctioned

climbed out of the window he was off, a la Leboux, to the highest bidder. The highest bid was seven cents for matic circles of his suspiciousne

OLD CHURCH IN FIRE PERIL

Tombatones Fire menaced historic O'd St. Pater" be one of the hold-up men, was acci- in industrial relations work.

Indeed, Guscope Palermo, said to ences with a view to larger improvement and dry grass in the churchyard alight A passer by discovered the flame after they had made considerable headfor registration and organization. The way, fanned by a strong received to recover. Three watches were meeting proper really begins this afternoon persons in the store,

The way, fanned by a strong received the fire company at Fourth and De Lancey streets, nearby.

The firemen found half the churchvard blazing, flames leaping over the

graves and blackening the old marble

tombstones—monuments to the dead of many a noted Philadelphia family.

TWO AUTOS BURNED

Machines Are Destroyed by Fire on Baltimore Pike

of the Black Horse Farm of Alan Cun-Middletown road.

ELIHU ROOT MAY BE **DOMINATING FIGURE** IN U. S. ARMS PARTY

His Practical Ability in International Affairs Likely to Overshadow Hughes

DEALISM MAY WEAKEN STATE SECRETARY'S ROLE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Oct. 11 .- Ex-Senator Elihu Root will arrive here tomorrow to

disarmament and Pacfic conference. Upon his establishment in this city the American delegation will meet regularly and preparation for the international gathering will begin. As Mr. Root is the only member who can give all his time to the work, it is expected that he will play an important part in forming the organization for the con-

take up his residence for the coming

Wherever Mr. Root has sat in the past has been the head of the table and many think here that he, rather than Mr. Hughes, will be the dominant force in the American delegation. You encounter this idea among foreign representatives here, diplomats regarding Mr. Root as much more practical in the started by the progressive members of CHEERS FOR SINN FEINERS field of international relations than Mr. Hughes.

Root and Hughes in Contrast

These two men, who by ability, experience and authority overton their associates on the American Commission. present a sharp contrast. Mr. Hughes shouts from the housetops, Mr. Root works quietly in the sub-cellar. The Secretary of State has more talent for There seemed to be a disposition to publicity than any statesman who has Roosevelt, differing though he does dent Harding, More than any one else he has put over the present Adminis-

ney and City Controller Hadley as the favor of calling both Northern and life working for clients who shunned Southern Irishmen together in an ef- publicity ever to learn the ways of Old Washington correspondents tell

a story about Mr. Root as Secretary of A crowd of several hundred persons War. Vast criticism was appearing The vi- activities in the Philippines. Mr. Root tographers and newspaper men, of whom was silent. Ultimately he made a long

Government offices.

A number of Sinn Feln flags were you are right." But he never mended it arose. Mr. Root said: "Perhaps confidence.

Hughes Uses Publicity

Mr. Root likes to work quietly with men behind the scenes somewhere. Mr. passed, but some acknowledged the Hughes likes to talk at them through the press. All his life he has used th force of public opinion to bring about his ends

Mr. Hughes is not at his heat in deal. ing man to man. Always the paralle of Wilson occurs to mind as you think public eye, seemed a little dazed by it Mr. Wilson is an idealist who hate Continued on Page Twelve. Column Stx Mr. Hughes is a logician to whom the persistence of life in refusing to be

The Secretary of State once said to When Auctioned at U. of P.

when he was on the Supreme Bench:

"I like judicial work. I do not like executive work. I like to have all the "What am I bid for one pair of facts before me and the principles and MeNecly was arrested Sunday and ton Hall at the University of Pennsyl-urried to Mount Pleasant, Titus vania this morning.

ounty, Yesterday Sheriff John J. "Three toothpicks and an eraser."

For Mr. Hughes there is something "Five Fatimas," puzzling about the world.

Hurt by His Suspicions

One hears much quiet talk in diplo a neektie and the pair of socks went for has always been suspicious. As Goy-After the freshmen were reduced to of the Republican politician and ended their bare feet they were made to turn by making a mess of the Republican Government Sends Belated Lawyer and Banker Succumbs statem trained political advisers anything else ted to his ac. suspicious of the English b. ay and

ers for industrial renabilitation began this morning at the headquarters of the Flames in Grass Blacken St. Peter's of the Japanese. Propagation of the Japanese transfer is a way of being so much on your guard that you can not meet people half way, and meeting The purpose of the conference is to Church, at Third and Pine streets, people half way is the art of conmeet and exchange ideas and experi-Mr. Root has the way of being on his

guard and meeting people half way. Mr. Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two

HE'D LIKE \$10,000. TOO

Man Sued by Woman Dog Fancier the Government views the greatest satisfaction.

A Paris dispatch of Sunday night.

A Paris dispatch of Sunday night. Adolph Bartsch, secretary of the Camden County Kennel Club, who has been sued for \$10.000 damages for defamation of character by Mrs. Cora been sued for \$10,000 damages for defamation of character by Mrs. Cora Hoyer, of Morton, Delaware County, said today he doesn't know where the \$10,000 is coming from. He added that the suit was brought for notoriety.

ningham, on the Baltimore pike at Camden County Kenne! Club, which was organized last February. One, a small touring car, was burned complaint filed in the Camden County yesterday afternoon along the pike. The other car, a larger make, was destroyed gust 11 at a meeting of the club Mr.

by fire after having been driven into the woods near by.

The authorizes have not learned who owned the methines.

Barts It at a meeting of the club Mr. Barts at a meeting of the club Mr. Barts I at a meeting of the club Mr. Barts I at a meeting of the club Mr. Barts I at a meeting of the club Mr. Barts I at a meeting of the club Mr.

EXTRA

HARPER HURLS FOR YANKS, AGAINST TONEY FOR GIANTS

PCLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Harry Harper, for the Yankees, and Fred Toney, for the Giants, were the pitchers to start in the sixth game of the World Series here this arternson. Schang and Snyder were the respective catchers.

VERA CRUZ TO LIFT EMBARGO ON AGUILA OIL CO.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 1f .- State Government officials will probably lift the embargo recently placed by the Governor of the State of Vera Cruz on the oil properties of the Aguila Company, a Brit ish concern, following the affeged non-payment of its taxes. Railroads and industries throughout the State of Vera Cruz already are being handicapped by the lack of fuel resulting from the embargo. The Federal District Court has lifted the ban placed by the State Government on the steamship Santa Getrudis, which was believed to be the property of the Aguila Company, but which was found to be chartered by the Ward line.

SCHOOL TEACHERS OF TYROL STRIKE FOR PAY

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Oct. 11 -The school teachers throughout the Tyrol have gone on strike as they have not received any salary since June, says a dispatch from Innsbruck today.

SPANIARDS BEAT OFF MOOR FLANK ATTACK

MADRID, Oct. 11 .- Spanish troops fighting in Morocco have defeated rebellious Moorish tribesmen in an important struggle mear Gourougou, but were compelled to beat off several efforts by the Moroccans to out flank them. Abd-El-Krin, commander of the Moors, led strong enemy detachments, which moved along the flanks with the intention of cutting off General Sanjurjo's column, but the movement was detected and the tribesmen were compelled to abandon the struggle after they had suffered very severe losses. The Spanish soldiers engaged in the fight did not hold the posthere. When they returned to their own lines, however, they were not harassed, as usual, by the Moors.

CORONER ORDERS CITY BEACH MADE SAFE

Coroner Knight, at the inquest into the death of Jesse C. Baldwin, drowned August 21 at Pleasant Hill public bathing beach after he had saved his wife, declared the beach must be made safe or closed. Chief Baxter, of the Bureau of City Property, declared it was as safe as Atlantic City. A verdict of accidental drowning

PERSHING TO COME TO LONDON BEFORE OCTOBER 20

LONDON, Oct. 11 ... General Pershing, Chief of Staff of the American Army, will come to London before October 20 to lay the Mdeal of Honor voted by the United States Congress on the tomb of the unknown British soldier in Westminster Abbey, the British Foreign Office announced this evening.

BRITISH AT LAST S. DAVIS PAGE DIES INVITE PERSHING OF HEART DISEASE

in Chestnut Hill Home

at Age of 81

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Welcome, Indorsing Plan to Honor Unknown Soldier

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 11.—The British Government last night telegraphed to Paris.

expressing its pleasure at the proposed sistant Treasurer of the United States.

visit of General Pershing to buy the died suddenly this morning at his home Congressional Medal of Honor on the in Chestnut Hill. guard and meeting people half way. Mr. Hughes is a great lawyer at preparing a case or at arguing it in that combof the British unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey, and General Pershing is assured the warmest welcome. The cabinet ministers were absent in robust health. He had continued has London over the week-end, but his practice through the summer and The cabinet ministers were absent in robust area.

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In rob

minster Abbey because of lack of time side, before his salling date. If the ceremony The funeral will probably be held was held, the dispatch added, another Saturday with services in Old St. American officer would be designated to Peter's Church at Fourth and Pine represent the United States. stree,s.

Commenting on the cancellation of Born on Chestnut Street Mr. Page was born on Chestnut stree said this morning that unless the acounts of it received from New York near Tenth, twenty-two years before and Washington were based on an enire misapprehension, the British Gov. 1859 he was graduated from Yule Law ernment seems to have been guilty of a School, and afterwards from Harvard deplorable fit of tactlessness. Law School. In 1876 he was elected plorable fit of tactlessness,
"Not unnaturally," continues the as a Demograt to Common Counc

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PHOTOGRAPHS ARE TAKEN Burns Ready to Testify-Resolutions Calling for Inquiry

Considered Washington, Oct. 11.—Demand for an investigation of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan was made before

the House Rules Committee today by Representative Tague, Democrat, of Massachusetts. Called as the first witness at hearings on a number of resolutions providing for an inquiry by Congress, Mr. Tague said he first directed the attention of the Department of Justice toward the Klan prior to the change of Administrations last March. Later he took ap the question with Attorney General Daugherty and was informed that the department's own inquiry, then under way, showed there was foundation for

of the charges against the Klan. "There is no law to permit men to go out in the dark and take me or my family from my home to pun'sh me, whether I am black or white, Catholic or Jew," Mr. Tague declared. "If the charges as published are true, it s time for Congress to put out its hand and stop it.

Simmons Arrives With Upshaw

William J. Simmons, of Georgia, Imperial Wizard and founder of the Klan, was among the first witnesses to arrive.

He came in with Representative Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia, who has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of each and every secret order in the United States. Attorney General Daugherty also was present at the meeting, which was de-layed for some time while a crowd of

On the objection of Representative odenberg, of Illinois, however, the Wizard and the committee were not in-William J. Burn partment of ustice Bureau of Investigation, whose evidence bearing on the netivities of the Klan was presented yesterday by Attorney General Daugh-

picture men got photographs of the Imperial Wizard and the committee.

to Chairman Campbell, also was on hand waiting to testify.

Charges of Lawless Acts In opening the hearing Chairman Campbe'l explained that a number of resolutions had been introduced calling for a thorough investigation of the The question whether the order had violated the postal laws would have attention from the Government, the charman said, as well as charges that lawless acts had been committed

by masked men.
Late yesterday Attorney General Daugherty and Postmaster General Hays delivered to Mr. Campbell important reports made by special repre-sentatives of their respective departcharges against the officials of the In-

activities of the Klan as a basis upon which to work, Federal agents have gone further and uncovered more of the Innermost secrets of the Atlanta or-

Taking the stories of the purpose and

Washington is all wrought up over the Ku Klux hearing. Harry B. Terrell, Grand Goblin for the Washington domain, returned here after a week's stay in Atlanta in con-ference with high Klan officers. He delared the attitude of the Klan at the icaring is strong'y in favor of a re-

port of the inquiry resolutions so that the House may order a fuller investi-

gathen later on. Real Battle Later On

Terrell indicated the Klan is walt-ing to put up its real battle later on. He decured the assertions made about will have to be proved when the full investigation is started by a committee

of Congress.

Asked if he was related to the W.
H. Ferrell, of Atlanta, who, according to press reports, filed suit yesterday against the Klan for \$100,000 alleged Terreil contined his remarks to this

W. H. Terrell is not I. I am H. B. Terrell. If I flie any suits it will be under the name of H. B. Terrell. I did not five this suit." Information on the activities of the

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Man III With Tuberculosis Jumps From Hospital Window Stephen Korema, a tubercular patient

from a third-story window last night and was deat when picked up. He had been in ill health some time He had boarded at 2554 South Tenth street.

More New Names Offered for World's Exposition

"Brotherly Love Fair of the Wor'd," is the suggestion offered for a better name for the sesqui-centenn al by Dr. Charles Kellman, 4657 Frankford avenue. "The World's Twentleth Century

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Fair," is the idea of M. A. Hooven. who was too modest to give his ad-Атель. in you think of a better

was eighty-six minutes. The flight yes-