Independence Is Stressed

When inquiry was made at the head

"We are not giving any instructions.

Mrs. Wanamaker confirmed this

ing them how to mark the ballot, but

But the supplying of technical infor-

They tell the women

mation keeps Mrs. Alternus and Mrs. Wanamaker and their aides as busy as the day is long. They have mastered the art of the party square and

square. Further they are told that they can vote for each individual can-

Hope to Elect "Judges"

that they are leaving their followers free to vote for the Voters' League

the indorgement of the Women Com-

The stand taken by the women means

division workers.

COMMONS FAVORS **U. S. ARMS PARLEY**

British House Unanimously Approves Washington Conference

PREMIER TO EMBARK SOON

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 4 .- The House of Com mons unanimously adopted the motion presented by labor members "warmly approving" the approaching Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern problems. The vote came after two and a half hours of discussion in which numerous speakers supported the resolution and voiced Opes of the conference's success.

Prime Minister Lloyd George

hopes it will be possible to carry out be-fore long his intention of going to Washington and taking the leadership of the British delegation, declared Austen Chamberlain, Government leader. Mr. Chamberlain made this declara while speaking in the debate of the forthcoming conference. The de-bate was opened when John Robert Clynes moved the resolution introduced by himself in association with other labor leaders, Stephen Walsh H. Thomas, Arthur Henderson and Thomas Shaw, reading:

That this House warmly approves of the meetings of the international conference at Washington, and trusts that a supreme effort will be made to arrive at such measures of agreement as will secure a substantial and processive reduction of the crushing burden of armaments."

No Idea of Controversy Mr. Clypes explained that his motio was not offered with any idea of raising a harmful controversy, and in his remarks he avoided all reference to the policies which might be discussed at the conference, confining his speech for the most part to a general dissertation

The world, said Mr. Clynes, was in debted to America for the convening of the conference. The League of Nations was incomplete for its purpose, he thought, and he regarded America, in relation to this conference as having taken a step to carry out the main prinand objects sought to be obtained by the league.

Alliances Not Reliable The conference, said Mr. Clynes was in no sense in competition with or in opposition to the League. At an other point in his speech he said :

'We cannot trust to alliances bases on present or past friendship and rest s on any material or economic interest. These alliances are not trust They have failed us in the past and there is a growing conviction hat great international interests must be considered in common, and that the future progress and good will of manbe secured only by the great nations of the world all uniting for the

future peace of the world."
Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal, in the unavoidable absence of Mr. Asquith, the Liberal leader, seconded the motion

Substitute for the League

Party chairman, who was a member of the British delegation at the Paris Peace Conference and was strongly interested in the formation of the Lengue no need of a separate conference. declared that without America the league could not be the

world which had been hoped. Conseuently, humanity turned to the Washington conference, which he trusted been hoped for from the league. "We shall, I hope, find in Washing-

ton," Mr. Chamberlain said, "that determination to overcome difficulties which will enable the nations of the world to fulfill the purpose of the Prestdent when he summoned the conference to limit armaments and assure peace.

Regrets Premier is Delayed Mr. Chamberlain said the object o the motion was to give a clear, un-mistakable message "of our carnest od wishes for the success of the conference and to impress upon our own people how vast are the issues which depend upon its deliberations and how vital it is to the world that these deliberations should reach a successful is-

"I have but one regret regarding the conference," he added, "and it is that the Prime Minister is unable to be at the opening.

"The Government," continued Mr. Chamber'ain. "set such great importhe absence of the Prime Minister pre sented many difficulties, we unentmously requested him to be the principal delegate of our country. We profoundly regret that circumstances known member of the House made it impossible for him to carry out that inbut we still hope it may be possible before long to carry out that intention and for him to take the leadership of the British delegation.

Earnestly Hope for Peace "In his absence we are fortunate in having as leader of the delegation a statesman of unrivaled experience and one who, as the principal representative of this country on the League of Nations, it may be, will link or help to link the proceedings of that body with the deliberations of the conference in

The policy of the British Govern ment is to seek peace and insure it, and we join with the House et large in prayers for the success of this confernce and in the earnest hope that it may ing relief to the overburdened nations pr

Washington. Nov. 4 — The policies and program of the American delegation to the armament conference are beginning to assume definite outline, and if the expectations of effects. the expectations of official Washington are realized the opening day of the conference will see a sequence of develop-

ments something like this:
The presentation at the outset of a acrete American plan for far-reachreduction of naval armament.

lonsideration, along with this plan f such troublesome problems of the Her East as may naturally project Meantime, an effort by the United States to keep the negotiations in the open, so that public opinion may exert its pressure toward practical accom-

To Address Farm Bureau

Chicago, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—enry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and members of Congress who have taken a prominent part in agrihave taken a prominent part in agri-cultural legislation are scheduled to apack at the third annual meeting of the merican Farm Bureau Federation at American Farm Bureau Federation at Atlanta, Ga., November 21-23. The orogram announced here today includes in address by Mr. Wallace, Schators W. S. Kenron, of Iowa, and Arthur Cap-per, of Kannas; O. H. Gustafson, pres-idant of the United States Grain Grow-

To Wed Statesman



LADY GLENCONNER

According to the London Daily Sketch, Viscount Grey, former Ambassador to Washington and famous British statesman, is en-Lord Glenconner

VISCOUNT GREY ENGAGED

Expected to Wed Widow of Lord

Glenconner London, Nov. 1 .- (By A. P.) -- An ouncement of the engagement of Visount Grey of Falloden, former Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Lady Glenconner will be made soon, was declared by the Dauly Sketch his morning.

Lady Glenconner is a sister-in-law of Mrs. H. H. Asquith. Her husband, who died last Nevember, was an in-timate friend of Viscount Grey.

Viscount Grey, who was Ambassador to the United States for a short time following the World War, is one of the most distinguished of modern British statesmen and diplomats. He was many ears Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and had a notable part in the diplomacy of Europe before and during the conflict with Germany. His first died in 1906 as the result of an

Lady Glenconner's late husband was the brother of Mrs. Herbert Asquith, who was at times in the limelight owing to his spiritualistic leanings. Lady Glenconner is the great-granddaughter of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, a famous lender of the Irish Nationalist movement in the last years of the eighteenth fronted with this extreme. century. His wife, Lady Pamela, was said to be the daughter of King Louis Philips, of France, and Lady Glencon-ner is named after her.

Lady Glenconner is a brilliant mustian and has published several books. named by the late King Edward, "The

KING ALEXANDER TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE TOMORROW

George N. Barnes, former Labor Long Stay in Paris Due to Desire with offices in the Drexel Building. to Win Princess Bride

Belgrade, Nov. 4 .- (By A. P.) King Alexander will take of Nations, said that if America were office as ruler of Jugo-Slavia tomorrow. Since his arrival here he has resumed active direction of affairs. Re-Hugh O'Neill, speaker of the Ulster ports that there is a probability of a change in the occupant of the throne are regarded in this city as absolutely

unfounded. The prolonged stay in Paris of King Alexander after the death of his father, King Peter, was the subject of much comment, but it appears that the young monarch had two excellent reasons for delaying his return to Belgrade. The first was the necessity for quiet and rest after an operation in July. second was his desire to bring to a happy conclusion his courtship of Princess Sophie, second daughter of Prince Emmanuel, Duke of Vendome and of Alencon, a member of the Bourbon-Orleans family. It appears at present that this courtship has been broken off because of religious differences and the reluctance of Princess Sophie to live in

It is said in political circles that Alexander before consenting to return to Belgrade demanded from the Government, among other things, certain guarantees regarding his civil list and a revision of the constitution, which would give a larger measure of autonomy to provinces acquired as a result World War. These reports however, are denied by the Govern-

AID IS ASKED FOR BLIND

Relief Fund That Cared for 300 Las Winter Appeals for Help

There are several hundred person and comforts this winter and the mem-bers of the Blind Rellef Fund of Philadelphin ask the public to assist their work with contributions. Last winter there were 300 dependent blind on the ald list of the fund, and it is believed that many will need help this winter. Resides caring for the unfortunate nes over the last twelve winters, the fund provides an outing for more than 400 every summer. Contributions are to be sent to Dr. I. Webster Fox, office of the fund, 617 Witherspoon

Pershing at Nashville Reunion

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.- (By A. -Former members of the Thirtieth Division held their reunion here today with General John J. Pershing as their ipal guest. Medals awarded for distinguished serv

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Julius J. Zebrowski. 2012 Informs at. and Adeia F. Retner. 2000 Lefevre at. Quesope Bruno. 712 R. Alder at. and Laura Vo pl. 1825 S. 17th at. Chester J. Dziomba. 20 Christian at. and Regim Okulewicz. 20 Christian at. Edward J. Kano. sautheast cor. 20th and Ox-ford ats., and Mary E. Concannon, 1826 Marving at. Marvino st.

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C. Bauer 4581 N. 18th at.

Vanda Nibhia, 1605 Hall st.

Antonic Russo, 202 N. 62d st., and Maria
Costalid, 929 Kimbaji st.

John Harlock, 208 McCann st., and Louisa
Lowther, 2631 H. Watts st.

Robert A. Soley, 1624 Catharine st., and
Elma J. Gordon, 2224 Montrope st.
James B, Hardman, 4525 N. 20th st., and
Elma J. Gordon, 2224 Montrope st.
Simon H. Rossnthal, 857 N. 28d st., and
Laura Gruneberg, 3211 Oxford st.
Joseph Hankin, Wilmington, Del., and Fannile Lichtenbaum, Wilmington, Del.

Horman H. Fluck, Perkace Pa., and Madeline B. Lacher. Seliesville, Pa.

John Oremus, 1229 Latingow st., and Mary
Felsinger, Deer Park, Md.

John H. Mittali, 1618 Unity st., and Mary
Louis Pasteu

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Mr. Neill ruled that

cannot require more than a car loaded with "topping" built up from water

level. The complaint of the miners was

that they were obliged to "heap up" the

cars more than is generally required.

PASTEUR SOCIETY FORMED

Students at Penn Hope to Make

Organization Widespread

The first chapter of a Louis Pasteu

society has been organized among stu

dents of the science department of the

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Tw

members of the faculty have accept. rvine #1.

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TWO POLITICIANS FACE BRIBE ARREST

Case 'Sewed Up' Against Ward Chief and Minor Henchman, Cortelyou Asserts

WILL CONFER WITH ROTAN

A ward leader and a lesser politician nay be arrested today following reveations of an alleged plot to extort \$50,000 bribe money from fire engine nanufacturing companies bidding upon a \$500,000 city contract for new fire pparatus.

Director Cortelyou has made a thorough investigation and says he "has the case sewed up tight." The Dttector and District Attorney will confer today, and the affidavits and warrents, it is believed, will follow. It is declared authoritatively no high

ity official or member of Council is implicated in the plot. The men under uspicion are said to be trequently about City Hall, and pose as friends of the Administration. Three Companies Hold Monopoly

A monopoly on the fire apparatus usiness with the city has been held by when bids are asked for, has been com-plaining bitterly. That first drew at-tention to the fire engine situation.

under suspicion went to the representa-tives of one of the firms, telling them they had great influence around City Hall and could swing the bids their way for a cash consideration of 10 per cent of the contract price, or \$50,000.

It is not yet altogether clear how the Administration officials got a line on the bribery attempt. The complaint, however, of the company that felt itself to be excluded because of a technical point of horsepower in the bids started the

is charged that the politicians

larger game. Damaging Conversations

investigation that eventually

Director Cortelyou has been quiet! working on the case. Reports of conthe fire engine companies, it is declared, and the politicians accused of having solicited the bribe are said to be in the Director's hands. The politicians in juestion, it is believed, will be con-rented with this evidence today or toorrow, and given a chance to explain. they can, just what they meant.

The specifications which were to have been advertised call for thirty-eight pieces of motorized fire apparatus, including pumping engines and hose wagons and hook and ladder trucks. John Sargeant portrayed her with her wagons and hook and ladder trucks, two sisters in a remarkable painting Concerns which in the past have been city's are the American La France Fire Engine Company, of Elmira, N. Y., with a branch office at 104 North Eighth treet; the Ahrens-Fox Fire Engine ompany, with offices in the Widener Building, and the Seagrave Company,

ARBUCKLE WITNESS GONE

Police Asked to Find Alice Blake, One of State's Witnesses

San Francisco, Nov. 4 .- (By A. P.) rict Attorney Matthew Brady. rancisco, today were requested to find that he Alice Blake, one of the main witnesses or the State in the manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. Arbuckle, due brought to trial here November 14. Miss Blake disappeared from a place car Caliotoga, where she was staying with Mrs. John Duffy, mother of George Duffy, a Deputy District Attorney. She was not under arrest, but was being detained with her own consent, pending the Arbuckle trial.

Her disappearance, according to Mrs. Duffy's story to the District Attorney here, came after a visit by Miss Blake's mother, Mrs. John Westphal, of Oak and, and an attorney whose name District Attorney Brady did not obtain. The girl left with her mother in an automobile. Mrs. Westphal saying she was going to take her daughter home. The Westphal home in Oakland was ntenanted today, investigators said. Miss Blake was a guest at the part given by Arbuckle in a local hotel, when Virginia Rappe, film actress, is alleged to have sustained injuries which preeded her death.

JERSEY FORGER CONFESSES

Richard Otis Admits \$50,000 Loot With Bad Checks

Richard Otis, alleged forger, captured by bank detectives in Elmer, N. J., and placed in jall at Woodbury, N. J., is said to have admitted that he is the this city who will need coal, food man wanted for at least \$50,000 in for-

The plan he is said to have employed ncluded visits to various towns where he became "Intimate" with prominent residents. Just before leaving for Chicago he would find that he was short of change and would ask a new-found "firend" toc ash a check or indorse a note. A girl in Millville, Otis says, is paying such a note at \$5 a week.
Otts was arrested at Woodbury yes-

terday on advices from Philadelphia, but was released by Assistant Prosc-cutor Steelman. When Philadelphia officers reached Woodbury they decided Otis was the man they wanted. oliowing Otis through several they caught him at Elmer

NO 'BUSTLES' ON COAL CARS

Umpire Rules That Miners Need Load Up Only to Top Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 4 .- (By A. P.

-Anthracite coal miners are not obliged to place "bustles" on cars they send for their workings to the breakers, under a decision handed down today by Charles P. Neill, of Washington, umpire of the Conciliation Board, in grievance brought by men in the employ of the Evans Coal Company at Benver

Mondow

M. Brass. 1504 N. 20th st. and Mary
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Michael Santars. 1912 S. Sin st. and Emma
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R. Mardate. 1425 S. Coxford st.
Charles L. Bloemker. 543 Cross st. and
Maris V. Clien. 2322 Reed st.
Patrick McCall. Bala. Fa. and Catharine
Boyle. 7000 Wissantchon are.
August Polaski. 819 Almond st.
Cardus. 817 Almond st.

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Leaders Refuse to Put Vare Yoke on Women OF WATSON CHARGE

Mrs. Altemus and Mrs. Wanamaker Defy Bosses by Telling New Voters They Can Pick Own Candidates at Polls

Republican women voters who apply are taking it seriously despite the genat the headquarters of the Republican eral feeling that the result is more than a foregone conclusion and that the what party or candidates to vote for are told that the Republican Women's Committee is free and independent will be already. en's Committee is free and independent will be elected. and that they can vote as they please. Official announcement of this position

which has been taken by the organiza-tion was made today by Mrs. John Wansmaker, 3d. secretary of the John quarters of the women as to what in-f the structions were given the women with respect to marking the ballot the reply Women's Committee. Was: Vare leaders, in control of the Reublican City Committee, said that this We are free and independent. bold stand by the Women's Committee

may subject Mrs. Wanamaker and Mrs.

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B. Dobson Altenus to charges of socalled disloyalty to the regular Vare
City Committee. The practice in the
City Committee is to expel members

Statement.

"We are supplying the women who
ask questions with all the technical information they desire. We are show-Vare committee is to expel members who are "disloyal." This question of "disloyalty" be-comes important because Mrs. Wanamaker is assistant so-retary of the Re-publican City Committee, and Mrs. Al-temus, chairman of the Republican Women, is vice chairman of the regular City Committee.

Tried to Break Vare Slate

This situation is not worrying Mrs. Wanamaker or Mrs. Altemus, who how a mark in the pasty square carries really broke with the Vare organiza- a vote for all the candidates under that primaries, when they and their allies the ticket. In that case the woman three large companies in the past. They primaries, when they and their allies compete strongly for business. Another firm which declares it has been forced out of the running because of the manner in which specifications are drawn varied by the companies of the manner in which specifications are drawn varied by the companies of the manner in which specifications are drawn varied by the companies of the candidates not under the title in the party square she must be companied out that the make separate marks for the candidates not under the title in the party can be companied out that the make separate marks for the candidates not under the title in the party can be companied out that the make separate marks for the candidates not under the title in the party square she must be companied out that the make separate marks for the candidates not under the title in the party can be companied out that the make separate marks for the candidates not under the title in the party square she must be companied out that the candidates not under the title in the party square she must be caused by the candidates are the sound of the candidates are the the "rough stuff" against the women, although they have had no scruples or feelings of delicacy in the past when it didate separately and utterly disregard came to dealing with recalcitrant mas- the party square.

cultue leaders. The fact that inquiries are being made at the headquarters of the Re-publican Wemen in the Crozer Building indicates, said Mrs. Wanamaker, that women voters are interested keenly in the election Tuesday, even though men voters generally seem apathetic. Many men, politicians remarked, do not Many men, politicians remarked, do not mittee, or for any candidates on the sppear to realize that an important Democratic ticket or for any candielection of county officers and judges dates on the Republican ticket. is to be held next Tuesday. This is It's a free for all, so far as They women are concerned.

Pair Went to Cemetery and Em-

braced and Kissed Before Killing

old today in police headquarters.

It concerned Frank Passyno, a

have made to the police:

the most real of Russian realists was

This is the confession Savin is alleged

tried in vain to starve himself to death ;

that at last he had asked Savin to shoot

had dragged the

Passyno's identity t rough analysis

Haltimore oculist of lenses in the dead

MISS LOEB'S FATHER ILL

Parent of Girl Who Attempted Sui

cide Dying in New York

While Miss Minnie Loch lies criti-

ally ill in St. Luke's Hospital as the

esult of swallowing poison in an at-empt at suicide, word reached Phila-lelphia that her father is dying in New

York. Miss Loeb had not been told to-

own state was regarded as too dan

News of her father's condition cam

WEST POINT POSTS OPEN

Can Receive Appointments

Harrisburg, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)-

he National Guard who will have had

record of one year's service to next une will be held here on November 22.

The appointments are limited to guards-

Adjutant General Frank D. Beary

mble at the Capitol for examination.

applications. Applicants must have

for Name of 1926 Fair

THE FAIR OF ALL TIMES is

the name proposed by Robert S.

Waddell, 4128 Parrish street, for

the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in

LIBERTY'S CRADLE FAIR IS

aggested by Mrs. O. A. Herr, 6137

PENN-TREATY CENTENNIAL

y John E. Donnelly, of Willow

WORLD'S BIGGEST EXPOSI-

TION by Jack Whitney, Sixtleth and Walnut streets.
ALL NATIONS' EXPOSITION

by Joseph Pilkington, 437 Budd

WORLD'S FAIR by W. K. John.

son 59 North Second street.
PHILADELPHIA'S WORLD

FAIR by Lillian Kolber, 828 Com-mercial Trust Building.

PENN - WASHINGTON EX-

POSITION, J. J. Doyle, 5249

Scorea of suggestions are coming into the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

office. What name do you propose?

vill issue orders for candidates to as-

He said today there still was time to

More Suggestions Come

had High School courses.

arpenter street.

Chestnut street.

irove.

Examinations of members

the body

man's glasses,

her arrest.

and the catablishing of

DESPONDENT RUSSIAN SHOT BODY OF ITALY'S UNKNOWN BY CHUM AT OWN REQUEST PLACED IN NATIONAL TOMB

Massive Stone Door is Closed by Hydraulic Contrivance

Rome, Nov. 4 .- (By A. P.) -Italy's New York, Nov. 4 .- A story as grim unknown soldier this merning found final sepulture in the Victor Emmanuel Monument, "the altar of the country," rpenter, found shot to death in a Russian cemetery at South River, N. J., hast Sunday. It came from the fips of Alexander Savin, his cham, who exactly under the allegorical figure representing Itome. as arrested yesterday as a fugitive

King Victor Emmanual and the royal rom justice and held on a charge of family were the chief mourners in the prossive by the presence of large num-That, out of work for four months, bers of widows, orphans, mothers and assyno had become despondent and blind and mutilated men of war.

Church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli in han; that Savin had refused, but had formal procession. The King and resa been met with a threat of death; that family awaited the body at the monu-The King and regal last Sunday the two had gone from their ment. After the casket had been into room in this city to the Russian cem-duced into the place allotted for it, a ctery across the Hudson; that the two hydraulic contrivance closed the door had embraced and kissed; that Savin had fired three shots without killing his chum; that Passyno then had asked him

At that moment, the bells of the varito pause until he had given his last 85 one church edifices throughout the captor his executioner as a reward; that ital began pealing the message and the the fourth shot had done the work.

The State representatives are the many had reached before the breaking that ital began pealing the message and the court of the war.

The State representatives are the wounded veterans of oversens service that his affidavit would be presented to Colonel Joseph H. Thompson, Beare Savin, according to the police, added artillery from the various stations in body to a and about Rome then fired salutes to place where passers by might more easily the memory of the fallen warrior, repre-find it. This resulted in discovery of sentative of all Italy's sons who fell on sentative of all Italy's sons who fell on the field of battle

> Prime Minister Bonomi and Minister of War Gasparrotto have sent dispatches to Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italian Ambassador to the United States, and General Armando Diaz. Italian mander-in-chief, who is visiting America, a cablegram asking them extend to the people of New York the thanks of the Italian people and army for participating in exercises in honor of the Italian unknown soldier.

AIRPLANES READY TO HOP

Two Ninety - Mile Speed Events Scheduled at Omaha

Omaha, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)—Air-planes entered in the National Aero Harry Kerstine, a Market street weler, for love of whom the girl had Congress here were prepare dto hop off late today in two ninety-mile events, taken the poison. Kerstine and the woman had been childhood sweethearts. one for machines with a speed of sixty to sevent-five inlies an hour, and the ut grew apart later because of family other for planes able to travel seventy-five to ninety miles on hour. Kerstine married another woman and The course was three times around a has two children. He said that

route from Omaha to Loveland, Ia., Miss Loeb had been bothering him for nearly two years. She took the poison and return to Omaha. The best elapsed time will determine the winner. Weather

he had sworn out a warrant for the winder the winner, weather conditions were ideal.

H. E. Hartney, of New York, executive secretary of the Aero Club of America, injured yesterday when his lane crashed during the Pulitzer race for high-speed heavier-than-air craft. Six Members of Pennsylvania Guard was reported as resting easily at a hospital today. His right hip was fractured and dislocated, and he suffered a scalp wound, but he was not internally ix appointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point have injured, doctors say.

MORE TROUBLE FOR "MA"

Mrs. Bergdoll Ordered to Appear in U. S. Court Wednesday

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of cover C. A. Bergdoll, draft evader and fugitive from justice, and Erwin Bergdoll, who is serving a sentence for vading military service, is again to be involved in legal proceedings begun by Alien Property Custodian Miller. Mrs. Bergdoll has been ordered to

Mrs. Bergdoll has been ordered to appear Wednesday before Judge Dicknson in Federal Court to defend her ssertions that she has filed a complete ecounting of her son Grover's estate which was selzed in May by the alien property custodian. Mr. Miller declares Mrs. Bergdoll is resisting the Government's attempts to obtain all of Grover's

LAWYER-PROMOTER LOSES Court Dismisses Suit for Fee for Organizing Hotel Firm

Court No. 4 today dismissed the suit brought by Robert F. Bonner, an attorney, against the Travelers Hotel Company, Inc., and William S. Adams, one of the incorporators of the concern. Bonner's claim was for a proportion of the capital stock of the company, alleged due for promoting the company to take over the business of the York and Bryson Hotels.

The late D. Clarence Gibboney, for-

mer head of the Law and Order Society who was accidently drowned in Mer-ico, helped finance the hotel company. \$12,000 Jewelry Store Fire

Harrisburg, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)— The jewelry store of Max Reiter & Co., in the heart of Harrisburg's business section, was damaged to the extent of \$12,000 by fire today. A considerable part of the newly arrived Christmas stock was saved.

AGAIN ORDER PROBE British Humorist Here MINE WORKERS

Senate Adopts New Resolution for Inquiry Into Alleged Hangings in France

GEORGIAN KEEPS UP "FIRE"

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 4 .- A new resolution ordering a special committee to investigate charges of Senator Tom Watson, of Georgia, regarding treatment of privates in the American expeditionary forces was adopted unanimously today by the Senate after a two-hour wrangle. During the debate, Watson told the Senate that his charge that twenty-one American soldiers had been hanged in France without trial had been based on the statement of a soldier, who said he had seen the gallows and had been told by the scaffold guard that this tor short by demanding the regular order number of men had been hanged.

Soon after Senator Watson presented the bases for his charges favorable comthe using of individual cross marks mittee report was made on the resolu-and are able to give lessons to trained tion authorizing the special committee mittee report was made on the resoluappointed to inquire into the charges to subpoena witnesses and papers. The Georgia Senator presented the

bases for his charges during a period of heated debate on the subject. He read a telegram from this soldier, whose name was not disclosed, saying that the gallows was at Gievres, France, and that the guard had told him that other men were to be hanged on it.

Says Soldier Will Face Senate Watson declared that this soldier, vho, he said, had served four years in the army, would "face the Senate and unswer any questions as bravely as he

aced the Germans." candidates for magistrates, one of whom Senator Watson asked if the War Department would give the name of the is Miss Katherine K. Foster, who had "gallows guard" and others involved in the Gievres execution. Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, said that was what was proposed by the Senate investiga-tion, ordered, he added, because the Georgia Senator indicated lack of con-idence in the chairman and other members of the Military Committee by reusing to come before it.

Senator Watson replied that he had ase in the open Senate and intended

"Expel me if you like for that," said Senator Watson to the Republican side. "You've got the votes. Go ahead and do it. Is the Republican majority sacred? Why not debate this here in the open and meet me face to face? Why try to entrap me and cage me and silence me in a committee room? If there's anything cheaper in this country than human life. It's a white-washing to the New Jersey Senator, washing cheaper in this country than human life. It's a white-washing to the hanging of the Negro for an attack on a little French girl and dethan human life, it's a white-washing manded : committee report. Nobody reads com- "Since mittee reports or has any confidence in

Fighting "Military Clique"

"Does the General Stuff want to hide in the committee room?" Senator Watson continued. "Why not give the facts to some Senator and have him face me here?"

The Georgia Senator called attention tives at the burial of the unknown American soldier at Arlington on Artifician issued during the war there appeared the phrase: "Dead from other causes," Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, who are just now beginning to find the committee of the unknown American soldier at Arlington on Artifician issued during the war there appeared the phrase: "Dead from other causes," also stated Governor Sproul would be committeed to the unknown American soldier at Arlington on Artifician issued during the war there appeared the phrase: "We are just now beginning to find

Senator Watson said he was fighting the "military clique, the Prussianized system" and that "we have now reached the point of militarism where it is a crime to criticize the army, which he said was the stage that "Gerwan ever committed a fouler." and the march in the memorial procession.

The Governor will be attended by Major General William G. Price II., commanding the Pennsylvania National Guard; Adjutant General Beary, and Captain John R. Sproul.

The State representatives are these species of "that foul crime, than which no specific committed a fouler." and wounded vetrants of overseas service: Senator Watson then proceeded to

read letters and other documents dealing with alleged hangings of American soldiers, which, he said, in number "long since had passed the fingers on the one hand of the Senator from New York (Senator Wadsworth), are near the figures of Secretary Weeks and soon will reach the figure which I gave." Senator Watson said he had "further evidence fresh from the mails this morning" and read from a magazine quoting an unnamed officer as saving that he was informed that the Red Cross had built a gallows for the A. E. F.

all records of the transaction be removed from the files and burned." Senator Watson said he would not name the magazine printing the officer's statement because "it might be barred from the mails, as was mine. Halts Georgian's Speech

on which to hang men and asking that

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CARROLL.—On Nov. 3. ANN C. CAR. ROLL fines Heary), widow of John J. Carroll, Relatives and friends invited to attend fuperal, on Monday, at 5.30 A. M., from her late residence, 1623 N. Redfield at. Solemn resulm mass Church of Our Lady of Lourdes of 19 A. M. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

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A. P. HERBERT One of the editors of "Punch." who is the guest of the Franklin Inn today

of business, and the Senate went to the consideration of memorials and peti-

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina. ater obtained unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the resolution of inquiry. He proposed an amend-ment which was regarded as in lieu of move he contemplated yesterday to discharge the committee and drop the

ommittee inquiry. During the discussions Senator Edge resented severe criticism of the Georgia Senator for attempting to place in the Congressional Record yesterday a photograph of a gallows said to have been used by the army in France. Senutor Edge said that Watson had not re-quested publication of the article printed with the photograph in a Pas-

saic (N. J.) newspaper. The article showed, Edge added, that it was used for a legal execution after a court-martial for an attack on a seven-year-old French girl, who died from the effects of the assault. Senator Edge asked whether Senator Monday. The strike, if called, would

Watson sought to justify his charges of

llegal executions without trial by pre-

senting the photograph of a gallows used in a court-martial execution "The issue in this case cannot be camouflaged," said Senator Edge, "No one claimed that men were not tried and executed. The picture of a gallows used for punishment of a brute is no constitutional right to present his justification of the charges of the senator from Georgia. He cannot cover them over with photographs and repro-ductions he offered yesterday. The emptor Watson to the Republican American people want to know the

"Since when has it become legal to disgrace the uniform of the American Army by hanging it at the end of a halter?

"We are just now beginning to find

the Senate as soon as it could reach | Falls, commander of the American Le-Washington.
Senator Watson took up the stateSterner, Philadelphia, Marine Corps ment of Newton D. Baker, former Sec-retary of War, that the Senator's burgh Infantre charges were "preposterous and incred-

FILE AN APPEAU

Petition in U. S. Court at Chl. cago Asks Setting Aside of Anderson Ruling

STRIKE LOOMS IN PENNA

By the Associated Press Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Attorneys for the Inited Mine Workers of America today filed in the Federal Circuit Court Appeals a petition for an appeal from the injunction issued by Judge A. R Anderson at Indianapolis last week, in which he barred the check-off system of deducting union dues from miner wages by the companies.

Indianapolis, Nov. 4.—Indiana coal operators, who opposed the injunction, will take no part in the court proceedings for an appeal, having voted at a meeting at Terre Haute last night, net to join the miners' union in the appeal of the injunction. The operators also voted to obey the injunction issued by

While the union's attorneys prepared court action, there continued throughout the bituminous coal field sporadic strikes, apparently in pre-test against the injunction. Missi of the Indiana field were idle, with a few exceptions. Operators said that out of approximately 30,000 union miners employed in the Indiana district more than 25,000 were on strike. No general walkout of miners in other fields looked for until the check-off system put into effect by operators. Reports from the Ohio field were that

miners taking part in the strike in that district had been ordere back to work by district union officials pending decision by the employes en whether to apply the order prohibiting the check-off The executive board of the miners' union of the Pittsburgh district is scholuled to meet today to call a strike next

be confined to bituminous coal com-Altoona, Pa., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)

The course to be followed with regard to the collection of the check-off for the United Mine Workers will be decided at a meeting here this after-noon of the Central Coal Association which looks after labor matters for the Central Pennsylvania bituminous opera-

ors. Federal Judge Anderson's injunction

Governor to Lead Pennsylvanians at Arlington Memorial Harrisburg, Nov. 4.—(By A. P.)— Names of Pennsylvania's representa-tives at the burial of the unknown

niso stated Governor Sproul would march in the memorial procession.

burgh, Infantry. The Twenty-eighth Division repre-sentatives are Colonel Edward Martin "Little Newt had to get in," said Washington, commanding the 110th Infantry, and Colonel R. M. Vail, Scrantle Newt."

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