Western County Candidates Will Announce Attitude on His Legislative Program

Allegheny County Republican candidates for the State Senate and Assemby, in a final round-up of all the westen county candidates in Pittsburgh em today, will tell Gifford Pinchot their stiltude on his legislative program. The Republican candidate for Gover-

nor will meet the other Republican can-

being in charge of John N. English. The findings of Pinchot's committee to investigate State finances will be based largely on the audit of the State Treasury books, which resulted in the arrest of Harmon Kephart, former

Audit Report to Fore That the audit report would occupy high place in the deliberations of the

Pinchot committee was made known by John S. Fisher, former Banking Commissioner, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee. Concerning the report which will be asde by the Finance Committee, Mr. Fisher said:
"I cannot give the recommendations
which our committee will make, but two

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things are plain:
"The first is that the report of
Auditor General Lewis of a probable
expenditure of \$45,000,000 for schools
under the present educational system
for the next two years has not been
successfully controverted.
"The second is that if Mr. Pinchot
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means it—either there will have to be trimming or new revenues."

Mr. Pinchot arrived in Indiana yesterday after a perilous automobile ride from Punxsutawney, during which his automobile skidded into a ditch. The sutomobile skidded into a ditch. The nominee and his party, including Colosel David J. Davis, were shaken up, but no one was injured.

Mr. Fisher presided at a mass-meet-

ing in the Indiana County Courthouse. of improved roads and thereby fell in the subject the nominee had se-

night be said it was good-roads day. Pinchot has had such thrilling exees with mud.covered, slippery highways and he is more convinced than ever that another bond issue is necessary to assure continued road construc-

As a result be definitely said be would use the power of his office to assure success to the constitutional amendment providing for such an issue. In his address at Indiana and again ater at Kittanning, in Armstrong

County, he said:
"There is one argument for good reads which never fails and that is to mavel over had ones. From that point of view I have undoubtedly better reaun to be convinced of the value of imworing our highways than any man ania, and that probably twice over.

OXFORD BEATS PRINCETON . 8. Entry Into League Is Favored

by 331 to 103 Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11. — A Princeton audience of about 500 stu-ents and townspeople last night voted

that the United States should enter the League of Nations at once, thus den. desirating a signal return to Wilson deslism at the ex-President's old col-The occasion for the demonstration in

wor of the league, which is contrary to Princeton's former stand, was the national debate between Princeton and Oxford this evening in Alexander all. Following the plan of the Ox-Princetonian upheld the affirmative olde of the discussion, while Prince-lon students spoke for the negative. K. M. Lindsay, one of the three Eng-lish speakers, was taken sick in Boston and could not be present tonight. The sudlence voted in favor of American participation in the League of Nations by a vote of 331 to 103, thus giving the ory to the Oxford debater John Grier Hibben, president of

PENN TO DEBATE OXFORD

eams Tonight Will Argue Question of U. S. Entering Nations League Penn's debating team will meet the Outford debaters in a debate at So'clock tonight in the University Gymnasium. In accordance with the custom being usued by the Oxford team, one of s debaters will exchange his place with he audience will act as judge of the

The question for debate will be the one that has been used when Oxford debated other colleges recently: "Re-solved. That the United States should amediately enter the League of Na-

Penn's team consists of Herman Hetinger, Carl Dow and Patrick Malin. They are all veteran debaters.

HELP FOR CENTRAL EUROPE

Presbyterians Expect to Send Five Tons of Winter Clothing

Fire tons of winter clothing will be ent to Austria-Hungary and Czecho-Storakia by the Presbyterian and Re-formed Relief Committee of which the Rev. Dr. James I. Good is chairman. The committee sent five tons of clothing to destitute peoples of Central Europe last year.

"There is dire need in many countries of Central Europe." said Dr. Good. who has just returned from a three months' trip through that territory. "Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary have pulled themselves out of the lunger list, but conditions are worse in Vienna than they were a year ago."

Miss Perry Dies in Street

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Miss Clara E. Perry, twenty-six
rears old, of 3156 Cedar street, daughter of State Representative Samuel J.
Perry, fell dead of heart disense last
night at Aramingo avenue and Clearfield
tireet. Miss Perry, who was alone,
ass carried to a nearby store, where
by Francis A. Murphy, of 3019 Richmond street, was summoned. Solemn
requiem mass for Miss Perry will be
celebrated Saturday morning at the
Church of the Nativity, Allegheny aveage and Belgrade street. and Belgrade street.

WRILE CONGRESSMEN ARE HOME

TELLS WHY MOSCOW BROKE URQUHART PACT Litvinov Says Soviet Was Actuated

by Political Motives Berlin, Oct. 11 .- M. Litvinov yesterday communicated to German foreign newspapermen an official explanation of the Soviet's reasons for rejecting the Democratic Nominee for Cov-Urquhart concession, which contains a warning for foreign investors thinking of doing business with Soviet Russia. Reading from a carefully prepared

MEET IN PITTSBURGH TODAY of Foreign Affairs declared that the ATTACKS CENTRALIZATION nanuscript, the Russian Vice Minister loscow authorities were actuated both in negotiating and in subsequently rejecting the contract solely by political reasons, namely, the hope of favorably affecting the British Government's policy. When disappointed therein they unhesitatingly threw down the concession, and the concessionaire who had been conducting the negotiations for many months in good faith.

M. Litvinov declared the terms of the

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sarifices for political illusions.

His invitation to foreign investors to come forward and apply for concessions on less favorable terms than those sions on less favorable terms than those granted Urquhart under the circumstances is not particularly enticing, notably if the American applicant is likewise to count upon a fallure of his efforts and rejection of his contract if the American Government policy is not modified in accordance with the Soviet's wishes. wishes.

SHIP DECISION TOMORROW

Arbitration Tribunal Will Rule in Norse-American Dispute

The Hague, Oct. 11.—The arbitration tribunal which has had under advisement the dispute between the United States and Norway over sezure of Norwegian shipping during the war will deliver its verdict tomorrow.

Paris-Official figures issued by the French Labor Department shows that there were but 3350 unemployed per-sons in the republic September 1. In most classes of labor there is a greater demand for workmen than the supply.

Paris - A mixture of alcohol and gasoline was anounced as the prob-nble "national fuel" for motor en-gines by Daniel Berthelor, of the Instititle of France, speaking for the scien-tifle committee investigating fuels in an address today before the Congress on Liquid Combustibles.

SISTERS DIE OF TYPHOID Reading, Pa., Oct. 11.-Myrtle, the eight-year-old daughter of Lenius Rietel, of Kutztown, died yesterday of typhoid, two days after a sister, Mrs. Saude Matthias, died of the same disease.

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ernor Charges Mismanagement at Mercer and Oil City

The policy of centralization in running the schools of the State and the lack of State funds for institutions of this kind were the chief points upon which John A. McSparran centered his attack in speaking before an audience of school teachers in Mercer yesterday.

The Democratic nominee for Governor repeated his mismanagement charges at a mass-meeting at Oil City. The Democratic candidates will visit other Venango and Clarion County towns.

County towns.

There will be plenty of money to run the schools and other worthy establishments, said Mr. McSparran at the Mercer meeting, when centralization is ended and uscless but costly governmental functions are wiped out. He not only hit at the Department of Education but also wort into the central states of the control of the Education, but also went into the centhe Highway Department, the Depart-ment of Public Welfare and numerous

"All they had in mind when they created that department," he said, "was jobs. They needed more jobs to take care of their henchmen. That is why they took our schools out of the hands of the people and turned them over to a lot of swivel-chair politicians

other departments that he said "have been centralized to a finish."

School Directors' "Rubber Stamps"

"All ther had in mind when there is a secret county farmer meant when he asserted: "The directors have been made rubber stamps.

Ontario Province Sells Bonds was jobs. They heeded into obstance take care of their henchmen. That is why they took our schools out of the hands of the people and turned them over to a lot of swivel-chair politicians at Harrisburg."

McSparran's raps at Dr. Thomas S. Finegan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, struck a responsive chord with the audience. There were a num-

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