

REFUSED DIVORCE

New York, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Charles H. Ebbets, wife of the president of the Brooklyn National league base ball club, was refused a decree of divorce by Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn. Suggestion was made, however, that she sue for a separation and the justice indicated that she might be granted then the allowance of \$6,500 a year which she would have received with the granting of a divorce.

BAITING OF JEWS **RESULTS IN RIOTS.**

Vienna, Nov. 3 .- Sharp clashes between the police and gangs of rowdies occurred yesterday in Vienna as a result of numerous cases of Jew-baiting. In a fight a number of heads were broken.

ators.

For several Sundays past young roughs have taken stations on bridges and insulted or manhandled Jews in orthodox garb. Sometimes the Jews were accompanied by a body guard of young Jews, in which cases fights were frequent. Sunday the situation became such that the police had to intervene.

DON'T DISPENSE. WHISKY IS URGED.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 3 .- Druggists were urged not to despense whisky in prescriptions by Albert D Parker of New Orleans, president of

were planning to go into partner-ship with druggists and sell their stores of whisky in prescriptions, Mr. Parker said "that is the very thing we are going to try to stor" and the transmission of the trans

U. S. GOVERNMENT OPENS REGULAR BAR.

New York, Nov. 3 .- The United States government has opened a bar-brass foot rail and everything -in the custom house to instruct federal agents in saloon ethics.

This is part of the school for proreached hibition enforcement in New York. Rye, Scotch and "third rail" whiskies adorn the "mahogany," together with 2.75 per cent beer and "light wines." Appearance of "customers' who have partaken of drinks strong er than the law allows is demonstrated and ways and means of getting liquor with a "kick" in it are rehearsed.

How to approach the bartender also is taught. harge of murder.

CHLOROFORM WOMAN AND TAKE OFF HER RINGS.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 3 .- Using chlorofrom to overcome their victim, thieves Sunday night entered the room of Mrs. M. E. Salter of Wateroo. Ia., at a local hotel, and took rom her fingers rings valued at \$1.000.

FIGHTS BURGLARS FOR HALF HOUR IN HOUSE.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 3.-Rev. Father + William Cronin, pastor of All Saints Catholic church here, was taken to a hospital suffering from serious injuries early today, follow-ing a half hour's fight with two armed burglars at his home.

liament, said it was because she had The administration proposal for a liament, said it was because she had gro being convicted of first degree murder after eight minutes' delib-senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the who could laugh while going over democratic leader, after he had the top, she was able to face the blocked one by Republican Leader tremendous responsibility of at-Lodge, calling for a final vote on tempting to become the first woman November 15. A "final vote on member of the House of Commons. that date," declared Mr. Hitchcock. "I realize that it depends on how would mean that the only ppor- I behave myself there," she added, "would mean that the only opport if behave myster unter will get in." tunity for a showdown on ratifica-"whether other women will get in." tion must come on a resolution drawn up by the treaty's enemies and containing reservations unac-ceptable to the administration sen-me here tonight."

Loses No Time.

Mr. Lodge in turn blocked the Lady Astor this afternoon drove administration program, which would have provided for a vote into the wharfside fish market in Thursday on the committee resolu- an open carriage drawn by a team have left Friday and Saturday for of beautiful horses with bridles decconsideration of any compromise orated with red, white and blue ro-

resolutions agreed on by the demo-crats and the "mild reservation" republicans. To open the way for such a move after a ratification vote had been taken would mean ers and market workers immediately upsetting senate rules entirely. Mr. massed about the carriage. Smiling Lodge declared, adding that if the toward the photographers, Lady treaty's friends voted against ratification with the committee reserva- have our little election down here tions they would place the treaty in Devonshire?"

Then turning to the crowd she 'in grave danger." exclaimed: "Aren't these foreigners

The Bee's Free Shoe

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Although Senator Hitchcock did not definitely announce an intention to help your an intention Lady Actor than stored in h No Precedent to Follow.

to help vote down the committee riage and made a brief talk, ex-Parker of New Orleans, president of the National Wholesale Druggists' association, in his annual address at the 45th yearly convention of the association. "We must discourage in every way possible the dispensing of whisky in pharmacies," said Mr. Parker. Re-fering to reports that liquor dealers in various sections of the country

would leave the way open for of- some one honest to represent you." "I like people's children to be fering other ratification proposals. Late in the day Senators Lodge and "I like people's childre treated as I treat my own."

"But for the fact that there are women, none of you would be here." She concluded by asking; "How Hitchcock conferred with Vice President Marshall on the subject and it was said a parliamentary battle undoubtedly would develop many are going to vote for me? is Hold up your hands." when the ratification stage

The men, women and children, alnost without exception, extended

their hands. Then one of the pho-Wife and Children Murdered; tographers asked her to pose aboard Throats Cut; Husband Held a fishing schooner moored a few

Vancouver, Nov. 3.-The wife and yards away. "I am not a movie actress," she hree sons ranging in age from eight protested. Nevertheless she dekata, a Japanese resident of Kitsiland, near here were found dead in the carriage and their beds with their throats cut. aboard the boat, assisted by a po-Sakata, aged 40, is in jail on a liceman and a fisherman.

Several Pictures Taken.

Several pictures were taken. Then the grizzled captain of the boat was posed beside Lady Astor by the photographer and the candidate improved the opportunity while the

A soldier at Port Crook, out of his \$30 a month sends \$5 to buy shoes for poor children. He sets a He readily nodded assent. splendid example to people who are

"Cross your heart," insisted Lady Astor, and the sailor complied, The labor candidate, W. T. Gay. earning much more. If you could see the abject poverty which reigns in the homes where and his liberal opponent, Isaac Foot, these little children of poor widows have indicated that Lady Astor's American birth, the possession of wealth, the fact that she is a woman and her attitude regarding prohibition are points upon which her candidacy will be attacked. Total \$67.00

gro being convicted of first degree creameries are paying. G. W. Street, for the David Cole posure for weeks to the zero weath- didates for delegates to the coneration by a circuit court jury and company, asserted that his company five others receiving a verdict of is paying Omaha prices out in the guilty to a similar charge, all at the state because the small companies same time, after the jurymen had pay Omaha prices at their points, been out seven minutes. The ver- and he gave the impression that

dict means electrocution for the six when one raises the price for butter negroes. fat to the farmer, the other meets negroes. In the first of the two cases tried, the raise. It appeared that there is that of Frank Hicks, several wit- strong competition to obtain butter fat. nesses for 'the state testified they

saw Hicks fire the shots the morning of October 1, which resulted in

Les,

The operation of independent death of Clinton Lee, an ex-lier of this city. The defense buyers was scored as being profisoldier of this city. teering and tending to increase the announced it had no witnesses, arspread of cost between producer and gument was waived, the jury was consumer.

instructed and in eight minutes a "We know that the creamery busverdict was returned. ness is eating itself up by these un-Defendants in the second case were Frank Moore, Ed Hicks, J. E. fair practices," was a statement by John F. Stout of Omaha, represent-Knox, Paul Hall and Ed Coleman. ing the Harding Creamery comcharged jointly with the murder of pany

Witnesses for the state tes-The conference decided that a 3tified that Moore, Knox and Hicks cent commission should be the max-imum paid to those who maintain acted as leaders, in the incident, arguments for a verdict of second dethe creamery stations in small towns

gree murder were presented by counsel appointed for the defense, instructions were given the jury and a verdict of first degree murder was

declared E. T. Rector, vice president of the Fairmont Creamery comreturned in seven minutes. Indictments have been brought against 122 persons, mostly negroes, as a result of the disorders. Attorney Frank Dojzell of Fre-

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mont, representing the Farmers' Salt Shortage In France Paris, Nov. 3 .- Salt has been added to the list of commodities

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today. lowed up to fix the responsibility for the suffering of the men, according the to Chairman John C. McKensie and Chief Examiner Roscoe C. McCul-

While sick soldiers were pinched and actually blue to their finger-tips with the bitter cold, steam fitbonds to success.

gambling and warming themselves over their gasoline torches, Poole election is being shown by the men told the committee. He asserted voters, although this big bond isthat the weather was so cold the sue is up and 12 men are to nurses wore their furs when they elected to assist in the drafting of tended the sick and the doctors wore their sheepskin lined coats and the patients had no heat whatever. in erecting many new buildings and Poole, who was employed by the making additions to old school A .Bentley and Sons company of houses. Toledo, as a carpenter foreman at growth of the city that the school the base hospital, characterized the equipment has proved entirely inattitude of the steam fitters as "disloyal" and as the "worst" he had

Games of chance were worked among the men, the witness declared. Two or three days every week somebody would come and have the men buy chances on automobiles. public school system of the city is wrist watches and other things, he to be crippled seriousy.

construction of a new city police station and jail. The total cost of

On Appeal in Neal And Katelman Case

ecutive committee of the Chamber torney A. S. Ritchie and Judge Ben of Commerce, advised members of Baker of Omaha, the former repre- the Good Fellowship club to choose senting "Red" Neal and the latter candidates to the constitutional Morris Katelman, argued before the state convention with great care, supreme court an appeal from the during a short talk at the chamber

ber of Commerce is not in politics

thefts, the latter turning state's evi- Five States to Elect Governors; 2 to Vote

al elections will be held in five states Tuesday-Kentucky, Maryland, Massachutsetts, Mississippi and New Jersey. Ohio votes on two referendums

the federal prohibition amendment New Orleans, Nov. 3 .- Four cases and the prohibition enforcement act of bubonic plague, two of which resulted in deaths, were reported last week in New Orleans, according icating liquor and repeal of constito announcement by Dr. Oscar tutional statewide prohibition. Dowling, president of the Louisiana Kentucky also votes on stat Kentucky also votes on statewide board of health. rohibition.

Illinois and Nebraska elect delegates to constitutional convention, Mobile, Shreveport and Baton while Texas passes on a call for a I tional amendments.

headquarters of the operators said that all non-union mines were working to full capacity and turning out considerably more coal than on Saturday. Some of the operators' re-ports said that union men had gone A feature of the election will be

to work in non-union mines and that there was growing sentiment that the men themselves should have had the right to vote on the strike before it was ordered. Public Opinion Factor.

a special campaign among the This information to a large exschool teachers and the mothers of school children. It is believed that tent was in line with that received the women voters will be the deciby the government, especially as to defections. Officials said the strikers realized public sentiment sive factor in carrying the school was against them and some labor Little Interest Shown. Comparatively small interest in the

leaders also were taking this view. Attorney General Palmer, handling the main end of the government's case, went to Pennsylvania tonight feeling, it was said, that the crisis might be over before Saturday, the day on which the temporary injunction restraining officers of the miners organization from activity was made returnable. Asked what the government would do that day, an official said: "We will not cross that bridge

adequate and in many parts of the until we get to it." city the children can go to school The fact that no disorder was re-

only half a day, the rest of the children going to school the other half of the day. ported anywhere by Department of Justice agents was taken as a good sign that conditions were hopeful These bonds must be voted, school and that the miners realized it was authorities say, unless the whole

a time for sober judgment and ac-Several miners' meetings tion. to be crippled serious). The other issue to be voted on coal fields and it was thought here today is \$100,000 honds to aid in that these might have an important

tation and jail. The total cost of his building according to plans will e about \$175,000. Women can vote on these bond this building according to plans will be about \$175,000. propositions, but cannot vote for passed with out a break of any conconstitutional convention delegates. sequence in the general cessation Discusses Election Issues.

in the city for this election. This

big registration was brought out by

new constitution for the state.

The school bonds are to be used

So rapid has been the

of production, despite the inactiv-ity of the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America because of the government's restrainng order.

During the day there was a further movement of troops into affect-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Conciliator Offers . Compromise 'Plan To End Coal Strike

Cleveland, Nov. 3.-That the Unit-ed States government withdraw its federal injunction against the coal, strike leaders at once and the min-On Prohibition Issue erst return to work under a guaran-tee of a wage increase of 15 to 21 per cent effective November 1, or upon their return to work, are proposed in a plan of compromise by A. L. Faulkner, federal commis-

sioner of conciliation, Mr. Faulkner further proposes

"Operators be permitted to add and two amendments-the former the increased wage cost to the wartime fixed price of coal.

"A board of arbitration, one member representing the miners, one the operators and a third to be a neutral member selected by the first two or appointed by the president be named to determine just wages,

hours and yearly contracts. "The report of the arbitration board be made public and effective prior to April 1, 1920, at the expiration of the period during which the similar convention and six constitu- miners receive the 15 or 20 per cent increase over their present warm

dence against Neal and Katelman,/ The contention was made that McKenna and Jones had been offared immunity if they would give testimony which would convict Neal and Katelman. County Attorney Shotwell denied that immunity was promised the men and charged that all were equally guilty in a conspiracy to steal cars.

News World-Herald

Oppose Omaha Prices. "It is a question of competition," ever seen.

Centralized Creamery company, obected to the Omaha concerns paying the Omaha market price for butter fat at points in the Fremont tersaid.

er prevalent in October and all of. stitutional convention. It is election day. The polls will November, 1917, of sick soldiers open at 8 o'clock this morning and confined there, were among the disremain open until 8 o'clock tonight. closures made before the congressional subcommittee by Joseph Poole, Chillicothe contractor, late that women will vote. Election This evidence will be fol-Commissioner Moorhead estimates that 4,500 women have registered

at Camp Sherman resulted in ex-

loch of the committee

Charge Profiteering.

ters supposedly equipping the hos-pital wards with steam heat were

"That was a graft worked by somebody," he declared.

Arguments Heard

F. A. Brogan, chairman of the ex-Lincoln, Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-At-

district court of Douglas county which had sentenced the two men to terms in the penitentiary for auto-without fads," he said. "The Cham-

mobile stealing. They were convicted, with Will-iam McKenna and L. C. Jones, re-cently recommended for parole, for complicity in a series of automobile

New York, Nov. 3 .- Gubernator

Four Cases Bubonic Plaque

Reported in New Orleans relating to legislative ratification of

Health officers of five southern states and of the cities of Memphis, Rouge were advised of the situation by Dr. Dowling.