

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920.

Leaders declare that operation of plants throughout the country will continue until employers' privileges

continue until employers' privileges are suppressed and the new rights of labor acknowledged. Employers Resent Act. While a majority of 'employers' strongly resist the workmen's scheme for assisting in the work of management, there is an important section which supports a suggestion that the men's scheme be accepted on general lines, in order that the con-flict going on at present may be ended. Negotiations between the 'two

Negotiations between the two terior, and Georges Laygues, former Negotiations between the two sides in the conflict have been ren-dired more difficult by the work of freesponsible agitators. At Verona a mol of railwaymen and street car employes, headed by Signer Scara-bello, socialist deputy, invaded the Rossi factory, the employes of which had refused to occupy the works. Drive Owner Out. Scarabello is declared to have given the Rossi family one minute in which to abandon its adjacent home. Rossi objeted, saying he had a sick son and that the physician in attendance, refused to take the re-sponsibility in allowing him to be

a sick son and that the physical the re-attendance, refused to take the reafter. sponsibility in allowing him to Notwithstanding his long rest and removed.

treatment by specialists, the Figaro declares, President Deschanel is un-able fully to discharge the duties of his office, and it is said he, himself, feels he can no longer continue to "We undertake the responsibility," Scarabello is alleged to have de-clared, and he is said to have covered Rossi with a revolver until the, works and the house were cleared. assume the trust with which he has

Thompson Candidates

Leading in Chicago

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erally agree that the present uncer-tain situation cannot continue and they see little probability of his health being restored. Some even declare it has become worse. while maintaining presidential campaign headquarters here to the state and that his personal valet is on the **Postpone Hearing** national guard payroll at a salary of \$3,600 yearly, \$100 more than a lieu-tenant colonel receives.

Machine, Candidates in

New York Win Victories New York, Sept. 15.—Republican and demostatic candidate, who re-ceived the endorsement of the un-cfficial state convention at Saratoga, won decisive victories in all state-The Disbarment Proceedings

With 2.549 districts missing out of a total of 7.274 in the state, Nathan L. Miller of SyracuseVled State Sen-ator George F. Thompson of Niagara for republican for governor by 77, 782 votes. Senator Thompson's tos, Wither Frank and Stanley De-mane, however Island in the disbarment proceed- arrived in time to save the girl from

according to figures of the local

committee on car service. Empties sent back to the country numbered 969. The neighborhood was even come a candidate, but, nevertheless, there is a tendency to believe he may In the last week the total number

of outbound loaded cars from this B. Cowles farm, just south of the terminal was 18,179, the empties Burlington railway bridge. This is ,888: Cars emptied for loading were said to be the narrowest place on 6,422. The same period for a corre- the Platte river, and with the high-sponding period in August shows est banks. figures from 1,000 to 3,000 less. Last month's statistics follow: Loaded cars outbound, 15,139; empies, 7,294; emptied for loading, 521; placed for unloading, 6,422. The greatest part of the outbound business is said to be grain.

A specific instance showing the ncrease in movement of freight is

seen in the record of the Union Pa-cific railroad. Prior to 1916, it was the goal of the Union Pacific to han-dle 1.000 cars per day through the transfer at Council Bluffs, to and ger of the power company. rom connecting lines. The average at that time was less than 800 cars daily, and up to the close of 1916 no

one day had reached the ambition In October, 1919, the average daily movement was 1,337 cars. In Au-gust of 1920 the average went up to 1,453, and on September 10 of this year 1,171 cars were passed through the transfer. the other E. McDonald, a steam plant engineer

Possible Dam Sites.

crating power by coal.

"The Nebraska Power company is not planning to use water power, as it does not believe it could be at the present prices of coal."

To File Test Suit Premonition Leads Woman to Discover Sister in Room In Judgeship Race Filled With Gas.

> Dorsey Are Both Eligible To Supreme Bench.

scientific investigation might be made of the "premonition" which led Mrs. Annie McGonigle all the way from her home in the South End to Lincoln, Sept. 15.-(Special.)-A test suit to decide the question of whether Judge George A. Day of the room of Mary Talbot, 18, her sister, in East Boston, last night. She Omaha and Supreme Court Commis-sioner W.-C. Dorsey are both eligible death by gas. Mrs. McGonigle is sure the mes-to election in No

went to his room to call him for breakfast, and when she received no response and found the door locked, eral others, among whom was Rob-called the sheriff. picked out for the site, on the Harry B. Cowles farm, just south of the The sheriff broke the lock on the state

door and entered the room in time to find Doctor Burchard dying.

On the table was found a note addressed to his son. Dr. Harry Burchard, in which he deelared he was taking his own life by poison and that only himself was to blame. An inquest held in the afternoon rendered a verdict he had died by his own hand is own hand.

proaching blindness is given as the cause for the doctor's act . He had sible for the report," said W. S. often told his family that if he ever went blind he "would not tarry Robertson, assistant general mana-'Two men engaged in work here

Dr. Burchard is survived by his in the city wanted to look over an son and daughter. One son who was old water power site that was exan Omaha business man, took his amined by the company back in 1907. own life about 10 years ago. His They chose last Sunday for the ex-pedition. One of them was B. I. Moran, a construction engineer, and wife died nine months ago following a paralytic stroke.

Bankers Discuss Credit Situation

Advisory Council to Meet Re serve Board First Time Since Loan Curtailment. hicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 15.-For the first time since the conference of last May, at which orders were is-

such to banks to curtail nonessen-tial loans, members of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve system will meet with the Federal Re-serve board next Monday. The conference will be the regular quarterly meeting as provided by law. The general credit situation will be thor-oughly discussed and at is expected resolutions will be adopted em-bodying the views of the members

of the council on future policies of the Federal Reserve banks and

member banks of the system. The members of the advisory council were unanimously in accord with the policy of the Federal Re-serve board in urging the banks of the country to curtail loans for clined to testify on the ground that nonessential purposes, the decision he had a constitutional right to rethe two

est Japanese not regarding the Is- b land of Saghalien was considered Devancy, who is employed by the tantamount to American approach Wabash railroad, was returning liminary hearing, Guy implicated sevtantamount to American approval from the bank where he had cashed of the Japanese position, are denied the checks of nine other employes, at the foreign office. It is said there He was returning to the shops in had Guy is the chier witness for-the that the foreign minister merely in- his automobile when he was ordered formed his callers that Japan had to stop at Twenty-ninth avenue and The testimony today offered by answered the American note relative Fifth street, at the point of two re-to the presence of Japanese forces volvers. The bandits took the money the prosecution shows that Guy admits stealing the cattle, but claims the act had been planned by Roberts

n the Russian section of the island. which was carried in a small travel There have been various press in-terpretations of Viscount Uchida's Devaney to start his car and connent rancher. He told of his trip to Omaha with the consignment and terpretations of Viscount Uchida's remarks in answering a question relative to Japanese children in Hawaii studying the Japanese Janguage and possible objection on the part of America. It is officially stated that the foreign minister said it was true that Japanese Children in the sum of \$2,108.14, and of his later trip to Guernsey, Wyo., where were learning their mother tongue suspects.

state testified to the sending o Spanish War Vets Hawaii, and that personally, he saw no reason why there should be any interference in this work. He added noney to Guy in Los Angeles Roberts, aud R. L. Hoffman, bank examiner. Cheyenne, told of his havthe matter had not been subject to negotiations between the American and Japanese governments. Reports that it has been decided to withdraw Japanese troops from Khabaravsk, Siberiä, are-confirmed by the foreign office, which explains

ing found the amount of the draft de-posited to the credit of W. L. Diver of the Guernsey State bank. Attor-neys C. F. Felton of Omaha and Pred A. Wright of this city are ap-pearing for the defense. that Khabarovsk was occupied be-Mexico Is Asked to cause of the fact that Nikolaievsk, at the mouth of the Amur river, also Lift Ban on Liquors

was under control of Japanese armed forces, but that Nikolaievsk is be-Mexico City, Sept. 15-Petitions asking the government to raise the ban against the sale of intoxicating ing evacuated because of the ex-treme cold which prevails there dur-ing the winter months. The future policy to be pursued relative to the Another resolution demanded thay liquors, which was announced last week and which ordered all drinking places in the capital closed from occupation of the two cities depends

early Saturday afternoon until Sunupon circumstances, it is said. lay morning, have been received in Sheep Buyer Dies From large numbers by the government. No consideration has been given

them, according to a statement made Injuries in Auto Wreck last night by Provisional Presiden de la Huerta. This attitude on th Edward L. Cahill, 67, 3703 South wenty-seventh street, died Tuesday part of the administration is considered to reflect its intention to take steps to carry out its proposed "dry light from injuries received Sunday in an automobile accident in Coun-cil Bluffs. He had been a resident of Omaha for 30 years and at the time of his death was engaged in **Gited for Court Contemps** the sheep business with his son, Frank, at the Union Stock yards. He is survived by four sons, Frank, Edward and Lee of Omaha, and Charles of Council Bluffs; six broth-New York, Sept. 15 .- Jules W. (Nickey) Arnstein, central figure in New York's \$5,000,000 "bond theft plot," Tuesday was cited for con-tempt of court for the second time, when he refused to answer certain ers. Daniel and Thomas of Omaha

questions in bankruptcy proceedings instituted against him. Arnstein de British Close Irish Port, To Passenger Vessel London, Sept. 15.—Until further notice "no ship or vessel carrying passengers eastern bound is to enter the port or harbor of Queenstown," to be opened soon in the Peters positor in the Peters National bank; says a notice by the British admiralty printed in the Official Gazette tonight. The order, which takes effect forthwith, was issued under the re-

Frank of Paxton, Neb.; Joseph, Wil-liam and James of Imogene, Ia.

Steamships

pensions of those of veterans of other wars. 'A resolution pertaining to the immigration question was referred to the legislative committee without recommendation. It declared that much of the industrial unrest was due to the heavy inflow of foreign-ers to America and freed enactment of legislation to "protect American labor." The resolution was sub-mitted by the Portland, Ore., delega-

To Co-Operate With

St. Louis, Sept. 15.-The national encampment of the United Spanisl War Veterans adopted a resolution

authorizing the appointment of t

committee to meet with similar com-

Another resolution demanded that pensions of widows and orphans of Spanish War Veterans be equal with

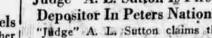
mittees from other war veteran or

ganizations at Indianapolis Septem

Younger Service Men

tion. The following were nominated for commander-in-chief: John J. Garrity, chief of police of Chicago; J. W. Kelly of Boston and J. K. Witherspoon of Seattle, Wash. The election will be held tomorrow. Dr. L. W. Hyde, Hillsboro, Ore, was nominated for surgeon general.

"Judge" A. L. Sutton Is First **Depositor In Peters National**



Boston, Sept. 15 .- Boston mem-Will Decide Whether Day and bers of the Psychical Research soiety and scores of others interested in the occult express the hope that a

produced as cheaply as steam power J. E. Davidson, manager of the

ing a \$2,500,000 steam plant in Omaha.

company, pointed out that if he was planning to use water power the company would not now be build-

There are five or six possible dam sites on the Platte, but none of them are considered commercially pos-sible, it is said.

been invested. While regretting the probable de-parture of President Deschanel from publication, Paris newspapers gen-Psychic Feeling

Saves Girl's Life

This immense business, over twice is large as any day of 1916, is handled with the same facilities that existed four years ago, and the case with which it was accomplished is

laid to the co-operation of railroad men, shippers and all concerned.

Curosity Is Blamed. Officials of the Nebraska Power company declare there is no plan for even obtaining an option on a power site, and that the expenses of producing water power in Douglas county would be greater than gen-Failing health and fear of "Nothing but curiosity is respon

name, however, will appear on the ballot in November as the prohibition candidate for governor. Governor Alfred E. Smith was re-

nominated without opposition by the democrats.

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr., backed by the reublican state organization, won an

casy victory. Lieutenant Governor Harry C. Walker apparently defeated Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenettady for was taken. democrat nomination for United States senator by a vote of more than 2 to 1.

Harriet May Mills, unopposed democratic candidate for secretary of state, was the only woman nominated for state office by the two major parties.

Millionaire Leads Race for

the charges against the two attor-neys, the first including the alleged charging of excessive fees for legal service in connection with draft ex-Senator in Colorado Denver, Colo., Sept. 15 .- Karl C. emptions, the second with an alleged Schuyler, Denver millionaire oil man and attorney, led Samuel D. Nicholattempt to get a doctor to swear son, wealthy mine owner of Lead-ville, by 3,928 votes today when 511 precincts out of 1,532 in Colothat a client was mentally unbalanced. The third specification does

not cover a war case. / rado, including Denver, had been compiled in the ontest for the re-publican nomination for United States senator. Lt, Col Rice W. Means of Denver, who made the Vets Urge Exclusion of **All Japanese Immigrants** Washington, Sept. 15 .- Exclusion of all Japanese immigrants ' was

race on his war record, was runurged today in a resolution adopted unanimously by the Veterans of For-eign Wars, holding their annual enning far behind. The returns were compiled by the Denver Thmes. With only onecampment here. Abrogation of the third of the state heard from, a close "gentlemen's agreement" with Jarace for the office was indicated. In pan and amendment of the federal 195 out of 211 precincts in Denver, Schuyler led Nicholson by 5,000 constitution so as to make children

votes. In the democratic gubernatorial race, Robert H, Higgins of Denver was running about 3,000 votes be-hind James M. Collins of Eaton, endorsed by the nonpartisan and labor parties. Four hundred and thirty precincts, including Denver, gave Higgins, 7,577; Collins, 10.568.

For United States senator, Tully Scott of Denver was leading W. R. Callicotte of Carbondale, endorsed by the nonpartisan-labor groups, by about 300 votes. Four hundred precincts, including Denver, gave Scott 7,189; Callicotte, 6,881; W. C. Danks, Littleton, 2,267. Returns were coming in very slowly.

Washington Incumbents

Favorites in Primary Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15.-In cumberts who-sought renomination on the republican ticket for national and state offices in the primary elec-tion in Washington yesterday, with today in the vote that had been counted from more than one-third of the state. The exception was in the governorship. court.

Free-for-All Fight.

Returns from 1.086 precincts of 2.366 in the state give for the repub-lican nomination for United States senator:

Jones (incumbent), 42,373; Inglis, contest for the senatorial nomina-25,158. 5.158. For the gubernatorial nominations, Broussard, 1,245 and Caffery, 655.

supreme court, was continued until October 18 on account of the illness of Judge Jacob Fawcett, represent-"All through the afternoon," "All through the afternoon," she said, "the thought was in my mind that all was not well with Mary.

ing the office of the attorney gen-eral in compiling the evidence in When darkness came and I received no word from her the thought was the action

In Bartos Cases

Against Wilber Attorneys

Continued Until Oct. 18.

overpowering. I hurried to East Judge Fawcett was present, but was suffering from what he believed to be "summer flu," and no evidence Boston and, finding her house in darkness, looked about for a police-

"Then came doubts to harass inc. Six witnesses from Saline county, You fool,' something said, 'the poon behalf of the prosecution, who liceman will only laugh at you. There had been called for the first day, is nobody at home. Mary will be were on hand for the hearing. The witnesses present included: J. J angry.'

witnesses present included: "Nevertheless, I told the officer my story and he decided to force the Kreuscher and Henry Damkroger, De Witt; Frank and Vincent Kovar, brothers, and George and Jacob Hynek, father and son, all of Wilont door. "My sister was lying on her bed inconscious. Gas was filling the

oom from a defect in the proing. There are three specifications in The officer called an ambulance and Mary was hurried to the East Boson relief hospital."

After physicians had worked over er for an hour Miss Talbot was able to go home with her sister.

Negroes Held For Robbing Car Man

Motorman Calls Police When

He Recognizes Men Who _ Held Him Up.

When two negroes boarded street car No. 210 on the Sherman avenue line about 7:30 a. mfl yesterday Mo-torman W. H. Anderson, 4902 North

born in this country eligible for citizenship only if both parents were eligible were also favored. **Resume Work in Woolen** obbed him of a watch and revolver n East Omaha four months ago.

Mills After Shutdown When his car arrived at Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue, he quietly dismounted as if to get a drink and Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 15 .- The four mills of the American Woolen company in this city which shut down July 10, resumed operations in called police headquarters, asking for two detectives to meet his can some departments. It is estimated that not more than 60 percent of the workers thus far have been given down town. Detectives Troby and English boarded the street car when it reached the business district and employement. laced the two negroes under arrest.

Chinese Build 20-Story Hotel Building in Chicago

Both negroes denied the charges and declared Anderson must be mis-taken in his identity. Anderson declared one of them Chicago: Sept. 15.—A new 20-story hotel, owned by a syndicate of local Chinese merchants, is to be

erected on Randolph street, Chi struck him over the head with a cago's rialto. Construction work' will blunt instrument while the other held a revolver pressed against his ribs when the robbery was commitbe started next spring.

Husband Gives All But

The negroes gave their names as Elijah Green, T506 Brown street, and Eride Benning, 1334 Ogden ave-nue. They are held by police. 8 Cents of Salary to Wife London, Sept. 15 .- "My wages are \$15.08 a week and I give my wife

them.

Woman's Curiosity Leads

To Recovery of Stolen Car Odessa, Mo., Sept. 15 .- To a woan's curiosity belongs the credit of recovering a stolen automobile relonging to Dr. L. V. Dawson of Kansas City. A young man stopped at a farm house near Laclede, and asked per-

Anderson filed complaints against

For the gubernatorial nominations, returns from 1,140 precincts give: Republican—Hartley, 42,372; Hart (incumbent). 36,354. Democratic—Black, 2,097; Math-ew, 1,923. Surders in Lead. Broussard, 1,245 and Caffery, 055. According to the tabulation of the Times-Picayune, Andrew J. Mc-Shane was nominated by the demo-crats for mayor of New Orleans. Indications were that Representa-tive John T. Watkins in the Fourth Congressional district had been de-

Sanders in Lead. New Orleans, L4., Sept. 15.—On the face of scattered and unofficial returns from yesterday's democratic arimary in Louisiana, compiled by

as to the essential character of sage came from her sister's guardian vacancies on the high bench due to angel. toan being left to the judgment of individual banks. Cornish, or , whether both are re-It is expected that the members

stricted in their candidacy to the of the advisory council will report Cornish vacancy, is to be filed soon. at next week's meeting that the 'so-The action will be in the form of called "frozen" loans have been li a mandamus proceeding against the secretary of state to require him to place upon the ballot form the words "Vote for two" above the section containing the names of Messrs. Day and Dorsey, instead of Vote for one." quidated to a sufficient extent to

quidation of commodities would Day was appointed to the supreme make financing of the crop moveand Dorsey filed as his opponent a tight money market still money market still pravails a tight money market still pravails and the total volume of loans has previous to the April primary. The death of Judge Cornish occured too increased as a result of the crop demands, the general situation has improved.

death of Judge Cornish occured too late to get the names of any addi-tional candidates on the ballot at that time, which left Day and Dor-sey the only candidates on the non-partisan ticket, with two seats to be filled. Governor McKelvie appointed **Demos Use Offices** In Capitol to Send L. A. Flansburg as Cornish's successor, on the theory that there was

no legal method available for filling the vacancy by election this year.

Shipping Under Register Of U. S. Gains 669 in Year

Washington, Sept. 15—Stacks of bulging mailsacks piled in the marble corridors of the house of representative building today told the story of a flood of democratic campaign literature that is going to Washington, Sept. 115 .- Shipping the democratic voters.

On the first floor of the office building are the headquarters of Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of the democratic congres-sional committee, who is directing the attempt to elect a democratic

house. Thus the democratic campaign managers by using careful economy can distribute many speeches at small cost. They can get them printed at government printing of-fices at cost. They can have them

delivered to their offices for which Switchman Crushed, Both hey pay no rent. Practically the only operation the democrats have to Legs May Be Amputated pay for is the addressing of envel Caught between two cars while opes and stuffing the speeches back engaged in the performance of his duties as switchman in the Northin the mail sacks from whence they came. western yards in Council Bluffs Tuesday night, Thomas Asner, 3404

State Will, Purchase Part Avenue B, suffered both legs crushed Of Carroll Paving Bonds

to such an extent that amputation probably will be necessary to save Lincoln, Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-Arrangements for the purchase He was taken to Mercy part of \$65,000 of paving bonds is-sued by the village of Carroll by the state of Nebraska have been made

Grounded Mine Sweeper by F. E. Francis of the board of trustees with State Treasurer Crop-Arrives in Alaskan Port sey. The different paving projects Ketchikan, Alaska, ept. 15 .- The included in the total amount Inited States mine sweeper Swal-The bonds draw 6 per cent interest low, which grounded on the rocks in Snow passage, 90 miles west of here at high tide last night, arrived

Probe Children's Death. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 15 .- Three in ant children of Carl Williams of Newport, Ky., died today following convulsions. The coroner is investi-

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To 3 to 1; Few Takers Sure Relief BELLANS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief L-ANS

frain from giving answer which might tend to incriminate and degrade him. The court granted a request

program.

'Nickey" Arnstein Again

Arnstein's counsel that the matter be put over until morrow. put over until State Railways Boards

and Roney Campbell, another promi

sale of the cattle and of his return to

Scottsbluff with the sales sheets

which he exchanged for a bank draft

A Bridgeport banker called by the

the draft was deposited.

Arrange Loint Hearing Lincoln, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The Nebraska and Wyoming railway lations. commissions have agreed upor Scottsbluff as the place and, Tuesday, October 5, as the time for their joint hearing on the application of the Union Racific railroad for ap-

proval of its proposed 29-mile ex-tension from Haig, Neb., into Goshen county, Wyoming, and a 14-mile branch into-the Cherry creek talley.

Yellow Fever Raging in Famine District Near China

n Capitol to Send Out Campaign Matter Vashington, Sept. 15-Stacks of Peking, Sept. 15-Yellow fever is raging among the 15,000,000 people of the famine district in north-west Shantung, south Chihli, and part of Shansi provinces, according.

to reports reaching here today based on an inspection made by A. D. Heininger of the American board

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You will learn how your house cleaning is made a pleasure by the use of a THOR Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Not only will it save you hours of work and time but your home will be cleaner, the new lustre restored to your rugs and without injury to either rugs or your health.

Remember the Union Outfitting Company considers no transaction complete until the customer is thoroughly satisfied and, as always, you make your

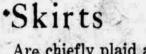
to be opened soon in the Peters Trust company building. He placed \$1,000 with one of the officials and was issued bank book "And I'm going to be at the bank storation of order in Ireland regu-

early in the morning of the open-ing day to draw a check for \$1 so that I will draw check No. 1," he

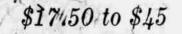
Kenyon Named Delegate **To Alcoholic Conference**

Arrivals. Yokohama, Sept. & — Eastern Trade, San Franciscu. Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 11.—Tancrede, San Francisco. San Francisco. San Francisco. Sept. 14. — Senator, Mazatlan; West Sequana, Calcutta. San Francisco. Washington, Sept. 15.-Senator Kenyon of Iowa heads the American delegation to the 15th international congress against alcoholism, which opens here September 21. The appointments were announced today by Secretary Colby of the State de-

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY . Separate Skirts Blouses and Sweaters Are the distinctive touches a wardrobe needs, the change from dark frocks and suits to something informal and colorful.



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The Store for Blouses

is showing new blouses and sweaters for Fall. Georgette blouses in flesh and white and in all the suit shades and smart wool sweaters in a heavy skating style, or in lighter slip-on patterns are offered.

Apparel Sections-Third Floor



New York, Sept. 15.-The im-mediate effect of the republican victory in Maine has been to send odds an Harding and Coolidge rocketing. Betting sharps are peddling odds of 3 to 1 on the front porch candidate, but there are few takers.

here under her own power late to-day and is laid up for examination.

Odds on Harding Up

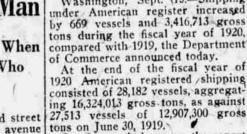
Maine Results Boost

The Cox men are demanding odds of 4 to 1 against their candidate. The nearest approach to a contest between the two candidates

sweep his native state

oncerns which one will carry

Ohio. The brokers are offering odds of 7 to 5 that Harding will



On the year's increase, the report said, nearly 90 per cent consisted of seagoing ships of 1,000 gross tons or Twenty-seventh street, believed he over owned by the shipping board cognized them as the two who had

his life.

hospital,