OMAHA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1920. \*

# New Irish Association Is Formed

Body for Recognition of Republic Completed in Washington; Hearings by Commission Open Today

### Plan First-Hand Probe

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.-Irish leaders from over the country today completed organization of the American association for the recog-nition of the "Irish republic."

At the same time the commission of seven from the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question, laid plans for opening tomorrow, its hearing with two witnesses direct from Ireland on the stand. The hearings of the commission

of seven were to have started today but receipt of information that John Durham, acting mayor of Balbriggan, and Dennis Morgan of Thurles, would be present to testify tomorrow resulted in the postpone-ment. Dudley Field Malone, former ustoms collector at New York, also on the list of witnesses for tomorrow and after his appearance on the stand, he is expected to sit at the hearings as the attorney for the American commission on Irish inde-

England Not Represented. The British embassy will not be represented, formal declination of the commission's invitation having been forwarded by the embassy today. The embassy declared it could not approve the purposes of the in-quiry and expressed the belief that the only result would be the spread-

ing of propaganda.

The organization formed by Irish sympathizers after a conference with Eamonn de Valera, president of the provisional Irish republic, was said to be designed to supplant the Friends of Irish Freedom and the leading Irish independence organiza-

Plan Investigation.

The office of the Irish inquiry commission announced/that plans had been perfected to send a subcommittee to Ireland soon to make a first-hand investigation. The project resulted, it was said, from invitations to send such a committee received by the commission in a round robin signed by British labor narty leaders, and similar proposals from the Irish Catholic hierarchy and numerous persons prominent in Protestant Ireland.

Chicago from membership in the nounced tonight. His message to commission expressed regret that pressing engagements would prevent his participation.

#### Receiver Appointed For Eight Atlantic Steamship Companies

New York, Nov. 17.—George W. Sterling, assistant director of operations for the United States shipping board, was appointed receiver for eight Atlantic steamship companies. The appointment was made by Federal Judge Mayer in an equity suit brought by Marsh and McLennan, New York insurance agents, claiming to be creditors of the companies.

The Atlantic-Adriatic corporation is the holding company; the other

Decision to have a receiver in equity appointed was made at a con-ference with officials of the shipping board, his statement said, adding that shipping board officials stated there is no criticism of B. W. Morse's administration of this company insofar as the facts are now

Es aped Convict Threatens Hunger Strike at U. S. Pen Chicago, Nov. 17.-Unless conditions at Leavenworth penitentiary have improved since he escaped from there a year ago. William Brandon, conscientious objector, will go on hunger strike, he decelared today

from justice today.
"It's getting so a conscientious objector can't make a move at that place without the other prisoners beating him up." Brandon complained in his cell at the detective

following his arrest as a fugitive

#### Kidnaper Pleads Guilty;

To Be Sentenced Saturday Norristown, Pa., Nov. 17.-August Pascal, alias Pasquale, "the crank," self-confessed kidnaper and slayer of Blakely Coughlin, will be sentenced on Saturday by Judge A S Swartz of the Montgomery county court.
Pascal today pleaded guilty to second degree murder and guilty to a

charge of kidnaping for purposes of The maximum penalty for second degree murder is 20 years and life imprisonment for kidnaping.

## Hunter Shoots Four Bears

Found in Winter Den Marinette, Wis., Nov. 17.—Albert Forney, 20, of White Rapids, shot four bears yesterday. While hunting he discovered a cub To Arrive in Geneva S

Omaha Man Awarded Bravery Decoration by



D. C. Patterson, jr.

A decoration for bravery in a lifeeaving feat has been awarded to Commander D. C. Patterson, jr., son leaders of our party and I have not of D. C. Patterson of Omaha, by he secretary of the navy.

Commander Patterson dived to the poration should resume operations at rescue of a sailor who had fallen overboard from the Battleship Idaho, when the boat was off the Califronia coast last January. He was com-mander of the Idaho at the time. In 1912 the commander received

ommendation from Secretary of the Navy Myers for 'ingenuity in devising means to relieve a vessel from water during a harricane"

# **Police Seeking** Armed Men Who

ful Effort to Rob U. P. Kansas City Passenger Short Ways From Denver.

Denver, Nov. 17 .- Police are searching today for armed men who last night attempted to hold up and rob Union Pacific passenger train No. 104, eastbound, at Sandow, six miles east of Denver. Eighteen shots were fired by the bandits and members of the train crew, who since the Carlisle train robbery in Wyoming have been armed.

One of the bandits is believed to have been wounded. They escaped in an automobile which was waiting completed after hearings lasting near the siding.

Three of the bandit party, believed o have numbered six men, flagged not be ready for several weeks, the train and as it pulled to a stop they approached the baggage car. A brakeman, armed with a shotgun, umped from the train and when the way could be classed as a feeder of the death of Thomas J. Clieck of bandits opened fire he replied. Oth- steam systems, and in some cases Topeka, Kan., here Saturday was

cial difficulties" in which the cor- up behind. A flagman stopped the supreme court. As the Esch-Cum- to notify the authorities. poration has found itself, in a state- train in time to avoid a collision. The mins law has never been before the Victor Check is in jail on a corment by W. Davis Conrad, attorney Rock Island train's rear coaches courts for an interpretation, such an oner's warrant and Mrs. Check was for the shipping board, issued were derailed as it passed the San-through attorneys for the steamship dow switch. Railroad officials be-board, as it would clear up other Testimony was offered lieved the switch was pulled while doubtful passages, the train was passing over it The Union Pacific train left Den-

ver at 9 o'clock.

#### Amateur Yeggs Enter Bloomfield Postoffice

Bloomfield, Neb., Nev. 17.—(Special.)—Amateur cracksmen attempted to rob the postoffice safe here early this morning. The door of the safe was blown

off and inner doors showed signs of tampering. A number of mail pouches were rifled. Officials beieve the robbers were frightened away empty handed.

Several persons said they heard an explosion about 3 o'clock this morning. Entrance to the building had been effected through a rear door. Railroad tools from a section house which had been broken into were found at the scene of the attempted robbery. No clues have developed.

Germany to Protest Award

Geneva, Nov. 17 .- Germany is understood to be tlanning a protest to the assembly of the league of nations against the allocation of the Eupen and Malmedy districts to Belgium by the council o' the league, Dr. Gastoa Cunha, Brazilian representative at the assembly heeting, de-

clared today.
Dr. da Cunha's statement was made to a Havas representative. The Brazilian added he was convinced the United States would enter the league. He said the example and firm attitude of South American nations would, in his oponion, deter- an American who arrived from the mine the policy of President-elect scene, until their demands are met

# Dmaha Man Awarded Bravery Decoration by Secretary of the Navy Western Senators Say Finance Chicago Girls Will Send Harding Turkey For Thanksgiving Nov. 17.—Chicago will where turkey for PresidentHarding's Thanksgiving dinner, the Harding girls' club of a local packing company today having completed arrangements for the forwarding of a 38-pound bird to the Panama canal zone where the Harding party will spend Thanksgiving.

Of Finances.

## Southerner Raps Wilson

By The Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 17.-Senators from the western and southern states are considering urging legislative action to revive the war finance corporation. They said today this was the only agency which could give immediate help to agricultural interests in the "appalling situation resulting from the sudden fall in prices.

A conference of western senators and representatives to discuss the matter will be called, it was said, when Chairman Gronna, North Dakota, of the senate agricultural committee arrives in Washington, One suggestion is that congress adopt a mandatory resolution direct-ing the immediate revival of the

Scores Wilson,

In an appeal to President Wilson restore the corporation Senator Dail of South Carolina, wrote that he had discussed the matter with Secretary Houston, and added: "I must say that he does not compre-hend in the least the situation, or he does not desire to assist the American producer and I feel that it is absolutely useless for anyone to con-fer with him further on the subject. "I have conferred with all the yet found a single man who does not agree that the war finance cor-

The executive committee of the national board of farm organizations will meet here next Monday to discuss relief measures.

Appeal to Houston.

Delegations named at the recent agricultural conference here also asked Secretary Houston to rehabilitate the war finance corporation and were met with the statement that it was not necessary, the secretary quoting exports to show the amount of agricultural products which have

moved over seas.

Passage of the Capper-Hersman-Volstead bill legalizing collective marketing will be urged by the farm-Held Up Train

Train in the Irish Catholic hierarchy and numerous persons prominent in rotestant Ireland.

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## Rail Board to Hear Arguments on Wage

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Arguments for and against the wage increase demanded by employes of more than 100 "short line" railroads will open nextx Monday before the United States railway labor board meeting here, the board announced.

Testimony on behalf of the rail-roads and their employes has been several weeks. The board's decision probably will

members of the board said. As the question of jurisdiction af- the hands of Victor Check, son, and fects every electric line which in any Belle Check, daughter-in-law, caused named for the seven ships owned by the corporations.

Falling freight rates were given as the cause for the "temporary finanthe decision is rendered the disappointed side will appeal to the same tracks, came
the cause for the "temporary finantial difficulties" in which the cause

#### Out-of-Town People Make Subscriptions To Bee's Shoe Fund that the autopsy disclosed head contusions; that the lungs showed tu-

Four of yesterday's responses to The Bee's Free Shoe Fund come from out-of-town people whose hearts are touched by the plea of the little children of the poor.

If you can spare a few dimes or dollars to put shoes on cold little feet, will you send or bring your offering to The Bee office.

Thank you. Grace Phensant, Osceola, Neb...... Z. Steele, Bridgewater, Ia....

\$11R Total Mines Taken Over by

Strikers in Mexico Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 17.-The Four Captured Irishmen

strike situation in Coahuila became Of Malmedy to Belgium aggravated when strikers took over the mines, according to an official message received here from Mexican Consul Emiliano Tamez. The message stated that the government disapproves of action and will hold strikers responsible for all destruc tion of property and disorders. Protection to Americans was guaranteed, the message stated.

The strikers are reported to be well organized and maintaining per-fect order. Standing firm in their demands for 100 per cent increase in wages, they are determined not to relinquish the mines, according to

Western Senators Say Finance ing party will spend Thanksgiving.
The turkey will be carried on a Pull-"Appalling" Situation man car and members of various Harding girls' clubs along the way will see to its safe handling.

## Specialists at **Tierney Trial** Unable to Agree

Physicians Differ on Questions Regarding Ability of Woman to Distinguish Right From Wrong.

Two nerve specialists disagreed in histrict court yesterday afternoon in answering hypothetical questions on the ability of Mrs. Mike Tierney to distinguish right from wrong when she shot and killed her son-in-law. Ray Dunlap, September 24, at her come on the South Side.

Dr. William H. Betts, called to the stand by Eugene O'Sullivan, at-terney for Mrs. Tierney, was asked for an opinion on Mrs. Tierney's sanity after O'Sullvian had related the hardships to which Mrs. Tierney had been subject since she was mar-

ried at the age of 16.

That Mrs. Tierney was probably suffering from uncontrollable impulse or temporary insanity was Dr. Bett's opinion. He said she was probably unable to distinguish right

Physicians Disagree. Dr. G. Alexander Young, physician for the Douglas county insanity board, in reply to a hypothetical question asked by County Attorney Raymond T. Coffey, similar to that asked Dr. Betts by O'Sullivan, re-plied he "saw no clear or definite

evidence of insanity."

He expressed the opinion Mrs. Tierney was suffering from strong emotional impulse, but said he be-lieved she could distinguish right from wrong. Uncontrollable impulse may be a

sy:npton of insanity, he admitted, when examined by O'Sullivan. "Would the jealousy of a daughter increase the strain on her mind?" O'Sullivan questioned. Yes.

"Could she be held responsible if she was suffering from hysterical

Man Died of Beating

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 17.-That

brutal and inhuman treatment" at

Testimony was offered to show

that previous to Check's death Sat-

urday night in an automobile, neigh-

bors heard the sound of blows.

groans and a falling body in the

Check apartment. Dr. W. O. Sweek.

who conducted the autopsy, testified

berculosis and the general condition

of the body showed poor nourish-

a fortune of more than \$200,000.

Big Siege Gun Will Stay

\$108 for Sheboygan by Congressman Ed-

ward Voigt and Mayor Herman Al-

brecht will remain in the city tool

house instead of finding a place as

socialist members of the common

rested last evening under the restor-

Real Beer Given Place

Shot Trying to Get Away

In Milwaukee Museum

Milwaukee, Nov. 17.—Two bottles

beer, one dark and the other light,

with a plate of pretzels, have been

placed under a glass case on display

Check, 77, was reported to have

ment and condition.

At Hands of Couple

But One Idea.

Washington, Nov. 17.—A veiled threat that the permits granted for the landing of Western Union cables in the United States will be revoked which probably caused the strain.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 17.—A veiled against Herbert P. Crane, millionaire of St. Charles, Ill. This unexpected agreement was announced in Gene-which probably caused the strain. puments on Wage

Demands Monday

The local probably caused the strain. One's mind contains but one set idea."

Mrs. Tierney shaded her eyes when her son, Michael, was brought from the county jail in custody of trained in a formal strain of the United States will be revoked unless the company continues to accord the American government the same privileges that it accords the British and other governments in handling cable messages, is confirmed in the United States will be revoked unless the company continues to accord the American government the same privileges that it accords the British and other governments in handling cable messages, is confirmed in the United States will be revoked unless the company continues to accord the American government the same privileges that it accords the British and other governments in handling cable messages, is confirmed to Robert P.

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from the county jail in custody of a deputy sheriff, to testify in behalf today by the State department. The Western Union Telegraph f his mother. The courtroom was crowded to (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.) Coroner's Jury Says

> "Obviously," said, the depart-ment's statement, "the United States could not be expected to allow the Western Union Co., an American corporation, to charge for its message twice the rate charged, for example, the British government, nor to accede to a requirement that the ordinary practice of business with respect to periodical settlement of accounts, shall be set aside in deal-

Earlington, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Ten miners were rescued today from the burning Arnold coal mine near here. Bodies of five others were recovered. One other person, trapped in the mine, was still missing.

around the fire, which had shut off the single entry of the mige, came 20 hours after the flames broke out. The three white miners among the 16 entombed are among the dead, all of the rescued being negroes. One negro is missing. All except one of the five known dead

#### Boy Saves Life of Woman

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 17.—A big siege gun used by the Germans in the recent world war and secured an ornament in one of the city parks following a majority report by nine White Gate, County Clare, Ire-and, Nov. 17.—Four of six men aration act were shot dead this morn-

at the Milwaukee public museum, preserved for the page of future Wholesale Price of Rolled

# -Senator Harding's Two Catches

[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] THAT'S QUITE



When he caught this one there was terrific excitement.

## U. S. Threatens to Pays Wife \$100,000 Labor Leader Is **Revoke Permits** Of Western Union Mrs. Crane's Suit Settled for

Veiled Promise of Reprisals Made by State Department As Answer to Telegraph Company's Action.

tained in a formal statement issued

Co., says the statement by the State department, not only has refused to accept any government cable messages without prepayment of tolls. but also has refused to carry at the reduced government rate, messages originating outside of the United

ings with our government'

# 10 Miners Released

The rescue, effected by tunneling Stored as City Dads Talk are survived by widows.

## Who Tried to Drown Herself

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Mrs. E. Hamil- Petroleum Institute to ton Lee, wife of a government aviator in the mail service between Chicago and Minneapolis was taken to the psychopathic laboratory today following four attempts to destroy her own life yesterday. She would have succeeded but for the efforts of Edward Agnew, an 11-year-old boy, who clung to her skirts as the waves were washing her out into the lake. The boy hung on desperately, de ning, supplemented by morning spite her efforts to beat him off, un- group meetings. til a park policeman arrived and

laced her under arrest.

Mrs. Lee said her husband has troleum problem." W. C. Teagle, placed her under arrest. been niggardly in his allowance and president of the Standard Oil comshe has been making a losing struggle to support herself and small son. She and her husband have been separated for some time. She made four attempts to drown herself in the lake at the foot of Oak street. but three times the high waves threw her back upon the beach. The fourth attempt would have been successful but for the Agnew boy.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 17.—Albert Forney, 20. of White Rapids, shot four bears yesterday. While hunting he discovered a cub in what proved to be a winter den. He shot the cub and brought the green charging down upon him. The charged him police court today with forged bills of accompany. The attention of France, Great Britain is expected would sell 500,000 yards of cloth now being held as surplus war stock. Bids will be opened at the should sell in a few weeks at 15 to 16 cents.

# To Obtain Divorce

Lump Sum; Woman Gets Custody of Child.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Nov. 17 .- In consideration of \$100,000 paid in cash in one lump sum, and custody of her child, Mrs. Elida Piza Crane agreed to restrictions and got it. The only concession on her part a pledge to get an absolute diverce, thus setting District Attorney Richter declared other man," believed by fellers of the care with his revolver and he and "an-other man," believed by fellers of the man, "believed by fellers of the man," believed by fellers of the man," believed by fellers of the man, "believed by fellers of the man," believed by fellers of the man, "believed by fellers of the man," believed by fellers of the man, "believed by fellers of the man," believed by fellers of the man, "believed by fellers of the man," believed by fellers of the man, "believed by fellers of the man," believed by fellers of the man, and the man and the ma

Crane free of her and the child. Other features of the settlement are: Crane to pay all expenses of his aggregate \$1,000,000.

son's education, if Mrs. Crane so desires, but Crane is to designate the was held prisoner in the criminal schools if he pays the bills.

## Crane to pay all costs of the litiga-Bluffs Man Convicted Of Concealing Goods

against the Crane estate.

A jury in the Council Bluffs district court, after being out from 11 the money was paid him. until 5 yesterday, returned a verdict

property and was captured by local police when they raided the D. A. nrittee the defendant has evinced no the officers in their search. Many Moore flats, 309 West Broadway, intention of fleeing the jurisdiction residents of Broken Bow are also at on the morning of October 13, following the robbery on the previous evening. Three suitcases of silks \$25,000" for Brindell, Fradus, upon the previous evening. demanded a separate trial. County Attorney C. E. Swanson said last evening that he probably would not try Moore until the January term. Holmes will get an indeterminate

sentence of five years in the Fort Madison penitentiary.

# Discuss Supply at Meeting

Washington, Nov. 16. - The world's oil supply particularly the situation in Mexico and in the Near East, will be discussed during the three-day annual meeting of the American petroleum institute which began here today. General sessions Mrs. Treat was 25 years old and a will be held each afternoon and eve- native of Dubuque, Ia. Discussion at today's first general

pany of New Jersey, and George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, were among those to speak. It is expected that considerable attention will be focused on the British-French agreement dealing with the control and development

of oil fields in the Near East. Poles Concentrating Army

# Indicted in New York Trust Probe broke down and confessed. Phillips is still in the coun

Grand Jury Returns Three Bills Against President of Building Trades Council; Bail Fixed at \$100,000.

Collective extortion in appealing to the court to place the labor leader under heavy bail, will

After pleading not guilty Brindell courts building for more than an Mrs. Crane to drop all claims hour, until his counsel could obtain \$100,000 bail. He was given nine days in which to amend or change

his plea or make necessary motions. Tore Courts. The indictment, the second turned by the grand jury handling cases growing out of the legislative investigation, contained three counts In it Brindell was charged specific-Stolen in Nebraska ally with attempting to extort \$7,wrecker, by threatening to call a strike on a demolition job unless

Vigorous protest was made to here Monday night while being taken of guilty against William Holmes, Judge Mulqueen in the general ses- from Montana to Kansas City to From Burning Mine on trial in connection with the robbery of the Winters Bros.' store at Valparaiso, Neb. / Store Valparaiso, Neb. heavy bail. He said it was exor-Holmes was indicted on the charge bitant, adding that "despite the conof conveying and concealing stolen spicuaous news lines and disclosures slain girl, and Harold Winters, her made before the Lockwood com-

> and other loot stolen from the store, whose testimony the labor leader concealed on the roof of the Moore was indicted, testified before the place, were recovered. Moore was committee on October 28, that he jointly indicted with Holmes, but "had been bankrupted and put out of business" by Brindell.

Later he said, he gave Brindell (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

Former Iowa Woman Killed

When Train Strikes Auto Reno, Nev., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Harry Treat of Chicago was instantly were en route home was struck by jured and is in a Reno hospital. Their automobile was demolished.

## The Weather

Forecast. Thursday fair; moderate tempera-Hourly Temperatures.

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In Upper Silesia Is Report
Berlin, Nov. 17.—Confidential rerts that the Poles are concentratg large masses of troops near the
ontier of Upper Silesia have been
serived by the German government.

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# Third Man Arrested in Mail Theft

Officers Seek Driver of Automobile as Fourth Man; Loo: Is Property of Federal Reserve Banks.

## Have Clue to "Brains"

A third man was arrested yesterday afternoon in connection with the bold robbery of the registered mail car in Council Bluffs Saturday night on the Burlington railroad between the Union Pacific transfer

and the city passenger station. The arrest of the second man was revealed yesterday noon. Federal officials now admit the robbery was the largest train holdup ever staged in the United States, but are still at a loss to determine the total loot

secured. Two mail bags alone, of ten stolen, contained over \$1,500,000.

The three men now held by fed-eral and postoffice officials in con-nection with the robbery are: Merle Phillips, 20, mail sorter, 2121 Avenue F, Council Bluffs, arrested Monday morning. After an all night's questioning, he confessed to his share of the robbery

Arrest Third Man. Fred E. Poffenberger, 19, former fireman on the Northwestern railroad, 2439 Sixth avenue, Council Bluffs. He was taken into custody while eating supper at his home Tuesday evening. Like Phillips, after a grilling all night, he con-

A man whose name is said to be Roberts was captured yes-terday afternoon and was taken at ence to the federal building where he faced the Poffenberger youth and

postoffice inspectors,
Poffenberger and the third man
have been in the office of Marshal
Fred Shumaker since their arrest, undergoing the rigil questioning un-der which Phillips and Poffenberger

Phillips is still in the county jail. Confirms Phillips' Story.

Poffenberger virtually confirmed the stories to which Phillips stuck after his first confession. According to the double confes-sion, the story of the robbery involves four men. The arrest of the fourth man is

expected at any moment. He is said New York, Nev. 17.—The joint legislative committee's investigation into the "building trust" resulted today in the indictment of Robert P.

New York, Nev. 17.—The joint to be the diver of the automobile in which the loot was hauled away.

Phillips continues to deny personal knowledge of the two meen other han himself and Poffenberger

Poffenberger is supposed to have arranged for Phillips' share as lookout on the tender of the engine while he and Roberts went through charges Poffenberger admitted he broke

other man," believed by federal agents to have been Roberts, went through the car and opened the side At the stop the train made for In-

dian creek, the 10 pouches were thrown out. The fourth man, for whom officers

#### (Turn to Page Two; Column Five.) Private Detectives Join in Search for Kansas City Gunmar

Broken Bow, Neb. Nov. 17.—! large number of private detective: joined the search for Dennis Chester, who escaped from a train neat

Kimball Barton, ir., brother of the fiance, arrived here and will assist work on the case, although Sheriff Talbot of Custer county expressed the opinion that Chester left this vicinity last night on a westbound freight train.

Bloodhounds took up a trail as far as Merna, nine miles from here, but were forced to abandon it when they lost the scent.

## Chinese Called to Explain

High Cost of Chop Suey Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Twelve Chinese restaurant proprietors were sum-moned to the city hall to explain killed at Sparks when an automo-bile in which she and her husband council investigating living costs. The bewildered Orientals were an eastbound Southern Pacific pas- greeted with a stream of 60 pointed senger train. Mrs. Treat's skull was questions, which reached to the infractured. Treat was seriously in- nermost secrets of the Chinese restaurant management,

Alderman Max Adamowski, chairman of the committee, declared 50 for chicken chop suey, were too high.

Kiev Evacuated.

Warsaw, Nov. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Ukrainians have evacuated Kiev and other towns they had occupied and are fleeing defeated before the new Russian soviet of-fensive. The bolshevik cavalry has swept through the Ukrainian lines

at various points.
Three of General Petlura's divisions were surrounded by soviet troops when the Ukrainian left wing broke because of bad communica

Former Premier of Greece Has Formed New Cabinet Athens, Nov. 16 .- George Rhallis,

former premier, has succeeded in forming a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos government, defeated in Sunday's elections, and the new ministry will be sworn in Wednesday. it was announced today.

M. Rhallis is 80 years old