ELECTION COMMISSIONER. FILE HERE

FOR POLITICAL OFFICE

Interested Party Keeping Tab

With Germans Instead of Polish Commonwealth.

Berlin, March 21 .- eBy The Associated Press.) Germany won an overwhelming victory in the plebisoverwhelming victory in the plebiscite held in Upper Silesia yesterday

Mediation to determine the future national status of that region, according to official returns received here today. Two districts were still missing at 9 o'clock this morning, but the count showed 876,000 votes for Germany and 389,000 for Poland.

Reports from Breslau state that the plebescite was generally without

untoward incidents. Voting Favors Germany.

Provisional returns published in newspapers here show that in Op-peln, Germany received 20,000 votes to 11,000 for Poland. In Tarnowitz the Germans cast 85 per cent of the hallots, and in the town of Beuthen they cast 78 per cent. In the Benthen country districts the vote, as published, stood, Germany, 59,222; Poland, 62,040.

In Koenigshuette, the Germans received 32,000 and the Poles 10,851 and Kattowitz and country districts gove the Germans 72,831 and the Poles, 66,187, the town of Kattowitz voting German by 93 per cent. In Hindenburg the Germans cast 36,676 votes to 31,625 by the Poles, while in Kreuzburg, the German vote was 33,980 to 1,556 for the Poles. Returns in Detail.

Returns received up to 10.30 showed the following results: 

People Were Orderly.

Oppeln, March 21 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Entente forces in upper Silesia will promptly suppress any effort on the part of the Polish army to override the decision in yession, told The Associated Press to- schuler agreement of 1917. had been concentrating an army on the Silesian frontier were "wholly

without foundation." Should they cross the border, continued General Lerond, "they will be met by machine guns and rifles. America and the rest of the world may depend upon me to maintain the entente's will here."

General Lerond remained up all night to receive the returns from the (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

#### Plebiscite Reports , Propaganda Charge Of Ignace Paderewski

Chicago, March 21 .- Reports from Berlin telling of a German victory cach si in the upper Silesia plebiscite were Labor enounced as propaganda by Ignace Paderewski, former premier of Poland, who stopped here today while en route to California to spend several months resting.

central places where the final tally would be made and expressed doubt clared that the allied unions would as to whether any formal announcement would be possible for several

Declaring German propaganda was still rampant, he said that in the Silesian case the peace treaty which provided for a plebiscite also set orth that the result should only be for the information of the commission in Paris and that the actual line of division of Silesia between Germans and Poles will be drawn later in Paris by allied authorities who have the power to ignore the vote if they so desire."

Former Empress Victoria Reported Greatly Improved received by the Department of Com-Doorn, Holland, March 21.—(By merce. The total wine exports to of the state department of trade and The Associated Press.)—The mild America in 1920 exceeded 475,000 galspring weather apparently is hav- lons, the consul says, and was ing a favorable influence on former shipped under permits for non-bever-Empress Augusta Victoria of Ger- age purposes. many, who has long been seriously ill of heart disease. Her condition still is serious,

Former Emperor Wilhelm spends total to all countries in 1919. his time wood sawing, digging in

phyicians say.

#### Lieutenant Coney Will

Jacksonville, Fla., March 21 .-ron, who recently established a new by making the trip from San Diego, Cal., to Jacksonville in 22 hours 27 minutes flying time, announced today that he expected to leave Pablo Beach at 2 a. m. Wednesday for San Diego. He plans only one stop, expecting to land at Dallas, Tex.,

Seized Liquor Returned

Winner In
Plebiscite

Wey York, March 21.—Art marched into court today and won. Supreme Court Justice Newberger was asked to consider an application by Charles C. Rumsey—sculptor, polo player and son-in-law of Mrs. E. H. Harriman—for an order directing the Architectural League of New York to show cause why it should not be required to place a statue by Rumsey. "The Pagan," on exhibition at its annual show next month. The court considered and when the court considered and the court considered month. The court considered and issued the order.

The statue-a nude female figure -has recently been the cause of much debate in artistic circles. Ac-Victory Is Overwhelming cording to Rumsey, his work was accepted by the head of the league. but rejected by the committee of

# Of Packer Row Starts

No Comment Made on Progress of Initial Meeting At Request of Secretary Davis.

spending three hours and a half in conference with Secretaries Davis, Hoover and Wallace, representatives of the five leading packers and of their union employes adjourned late today, to meet tomorrow. No one would comment as to the progress of the initial efforts of the new admin-

istration in mediating a labor dispute. Representatives of the packers and of the employes stated Secretary Davis had requested all parties to make no statements. The secretary also sent word to newpasper men that he had nothing to say and announced that the discussions would be resumed tomorrow, probably at

May Consult Harding.

dent Harding and other members of the cabinet which meets tomorrow.

The recess also will allow representatives of both sides to confer parently was in the utmost harmony, with their advisers. Secretary Davis Calling in newspaper men at the close Marsh and Howell Davis of the La- ing approval. bor department's board of counciliaterday's plebiscite or to anticipate tors, who sat in he conference bethe action of the council of ambassa- cause they had a part in the agreedors in Paris, General Lerond, head ment of 1919 by the packers and of the interallied plebiscite commis- their employes to extend the Al-

Meyer and J. L. Condon, were un-derstood to have finished stating their case at 4 o'clock, having been interrupted by few questions from employes. Whether the greater part of the remaining hour and a half was consumed by the employes was not indicated

Employes Heard First.

Secretary Davis heard the employes at 11 o'clock, after both sides had assembled and the meeting had been adjourned until 2 o'clock. The labor secretary, in granting a private hearing to Dennis Lane, secnetary of the unions, and R. S. Brennan, their attorney, gave them the same privilege he had previously givca Messrs. Condon and Meyer. The full conference began at 2

o'clock, with the three cabinet members and the two representatives of each side and three members of the department's conciliation board present.

Unions allied with the butchers and meatcutters sent nine representatives to advise with the repre sentatives of the employes. Prior Paderewski declared that the to the joint conference, J. J. Bren-ballots were being transported to nan of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, destand by the other employes.

"We will not yield," he said. "If it is necessary we can make the packers stand by their agreement." Industry and organized labor alike is watching the result of the conferences for its effect on similar agreements now in operation.

#### Prohibition in U. S. Boon

the first year of national prohibition. Malaga, Spain, shipped to the United States five times the amount of wine as in the preceding 10 years, Ameri- \$10,000 note. can Consul Smith says in a report

been seriously Exports of arisins from Malaga to She constant- the United States in 1920 was unly is conscious and is feeling strong-er. Her condition still is serious, total being 10,906 metric tons or approximately 1,000 tons more than the

#### the park and shoveling gravel on Two Aviators Killed in

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 21. Attempt Another Flgiht low an altitude, Lee Rothert of this city and J. H. Farrington of Newlieut. W. D. Coney, 91st aero squad- port, Ky., were killed today, their scaplane striking the earth within record for the transcontinental flight 20 feet of the water and safety. Rothert, who was driving plane, became confused and lost control of the machine, according to

#### Northwestern Wage Hearing

Chicago, March 21.-Officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, who conferred today with rep-St. Louis. March 21.-United resentatives of their maintenance of States District hedge Faris today way employes announced tonight held illegal the seizure without a an adjournment for three days to of ambassadors decided to send Bursearch warrant of intoxicants in a allow employes to prepare a state-

Extra Session-Differ-

Washington, March 21.— The Fordney emergency tariff bill as veloed by former President Wilson will be rushed through congress in the extra session.

Acceding to the request of President Harding for passage of a measure designed to help farmers, asking for protection against foreign competition, republican members of the house ways and means committee turned about today and voted to revive the Fordney bill after agreeing a need against to consider any ing a week ago not to consider any emergency legislation ahead of a permanent tariff and revenue revi-

Senators Penrose, Smoot and Mc-Cumber of the senate finance committee agreed to the new program which, it was explained, meets ap-Washington, March 21,-After proval of the president. Senator pending three hours and a half in Penrose expressed the belief that he emergency measure would be in the hands of Mr. Harding within 10 days after the convening of the special session, April 11.

#### Confer With Penrose.

Several members of the house ommittee, including Chairman May. Fordney and Representatives Longworth and Green, conferred with Senator Penrose, who heads the senate finance committee, after the former committee had reached its came the prediction the measure orivate detectives killed with Felts. under a special rule on through the senate possibly under limitation of debate as enforced by cloture. The new Fordney bill will be

The fact that there are to be no presented with a six months' limimorning conferences was taken to in-dicate Secretary Davis might bring earlier should the permanent bill be the matter to the attention of Presi- enacted before expiration of the six months' period.

The house ways and means committee after an all-day wrangle apremained in conference after the ses- | Chairman Fordney set forth the final

Plans are Complete.

After disposing of the emergency measure in the first few days of the extra session the house will take up pass the anti-dumping bill, and which will be followed by the allied The packers' representatives, Carl measure fixing an American valuation on goods paying ad valorem. Then will come the permanent ariff, which republican leaders hope will be broad enough to satisfy all interests demanding a newspaper revision. The actual work of framing it will begin tomorrow.

While the house is working on the tariff the senate finance committee will consider revenue revision and its printed testimony will be available consideration in committee of the and then not be chosen mayor. to the ways and means committee whole, which will write the bill. In this way Mr. Fordney predicted congress would work at high speed. The nouse would be considering revenue while the tariff was still before the

"All differences have been ironed we now have a definite working

#### Fire Insurance Firm Appeals Judgments To Rail Commission

Lincoln, March 21.-(Specal)-Two judgments obtained in Sarpy leases, county against the Bankers' Fire Insurance company of Lincoln, one for the cancellation of a note and mortgage for \$10,000 and the other for a cancellation of \$5,500 in notes to the

Nebraska Railway commission. Charges were made in both suits that James C. Snow, agent of the company, misrepresented the value of the stock in the company for which To Spanish Wine Makers said that the par value of the stock the money and notes were given and Washington, March 21.-During was \$25, whereas it was only \$10.

according to the petition.

Peter H. Ehlers is the plaintiff who sued for the cancellation of the \$10,000 note. John J. Lutz, jr., brought the other suit. The company is now in the hands

#### Two American Soldiers

Coblenz, Germany, March 21.-Privates Thomas Hanenkrat of Strasburg, O., and Lawrence Murphy of El Paso, Tex., of the Amerian army of occupation, were killed today when the Cologne express struck a truck which they were driv-Crash Near Palm Beach ing at Weissenthurm. Private Baker, the third man in the truck, was seriously injured. The bodies of Hanenkrat and Murphy will be returned to the United

#### Crown Forces Lose Seven In County Kerry Ambush

Dublin, March 21 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Seven members of the crown forces, including an officer, were killed and 12 were wounded when a train was ambushed to-Adjourned for Three Days day, according to official announcement. The attack occurred near Headford Junction, County Kerry.

## Will Congratulate Harding Brussels, March 21 .- The counci

When arrested, Cochrain, accordences Are Settled.

Leaders In Agreement ing to officials, declared he knew nothing of his supposed death, but had been kidnaped and held prisoner in New Mexico seven months by a Mexican. Later he was quoted by officers as saying he had been placed

## Miners Are Cleared in Murder Case

Sixteen Residents of Matewan Who Participated in Street Battle With Private Detectives Acquitted.

Williamson, W. Va., March 21.-A ary today acquitted the 16 residents of Matewan, tried for the killing of Albert C. Felts, a private detective, in the street battle at Matewan last

The defendants were formally discharged by Judge R. D. Bailey, but rangements on six other indictments charging the men with having been

News of the acquittal was shouted to a large group of mirers standing at a window outside the court room and the announcement was received with enthusiasm. Wives and relatives of the Mate-

wanians stood on the porch of the county jail and received their kin with open arms. The battle broke out late in the day May 19, after the private detec-

tives had evicted striking miners and their families from Stone Mountain Coal company cottages. Besides the sion with H. L. Kerwin, E. P. program with everybody express- detectives, three civilians, including Mayor C. C. Testerman, were killed.

## Allegations of Low School Land Rentals

Lincoln, March 21,-(Special.)-Allegations of excessively low rent- and may fly down on the other side als for school lands bobbed up again within the next few days today in the lower house when a bill calling for the sale of isolated tracts of school land of less than 40 acres and town lots held as ha," said Mr. Breen. "But I wouldn't school land by the state was under want to be elected city commissioner

for 40 acres. The house promptly toted down the amendment. Then Mellor moved to substitute 160 acres for 40 acres and this amendment also called for slaughter action on the not run, it is quite possible I may out," said Chairman Fordney, "and part of the house. The bill was enter the race. I understand he is recommended for passage in its going to make a decision Tuesday, original form, calling for sale of 40. That will give me plenty of time. acre tracts and town lots.

#### Cold Storage Meat is Only

"Normal, Average Supply" given as 1,256,500,000 pounds, de- race. clared to be a "normal, average

Since the United States consumes about 34,400,000 pounds of meat daily, the quantity in storage would have been sufficient to fill national needs for only 23 days, the institute said, and added: "More than 355,-500,000 pounds of the cold storage

#### Income Taxes \$100.000,000

In Excess of Estimate Washington, March 21.-Approximately \$600,000,000 was collected by the government in income and profits taxes up to the last Saturday night, according to reports to the reasury. This amount is \$100,000,-000 in excess of the estimate made by Secretary Mellon

About \$850,000,000 was collected by the government for the same quarter a year ago, but the showing so far was regarded as excellent or this quarter.

#### Shamrock Sales Net \$3,450 For Relief Work in Ireland Sales of Shamrocks in Omaha on

St. Patricks day by more than 100 women who volunteered for the service netted \$3,450 for the fund for relief of the homeless and destitute Supreme Court Recess

# John Breen "On Fence" in Regard

Savs Entry in City Race Depends on Dahlman's Move; Doesn't Want Too Much Competition.

clined all urging to enter the race.

Now he has flown up on the fence.

The grain less was placed. He admitted that his candidacy de-

pends on whether or not James C. Dahlman runs "I would like to be mayor of Oma "Now, if Mr. Dahlman and Mr.

Representative Mellor first moved Ure and Mr. Sutton should be elected to amend by substituting 640 acres to the commission, each of them would doubtless have some support

Several American Legion boys have In support of his amendments, told me repeatedly they can get 500 again aired the alleged names on a petition for me within school land lease scandal of Ne- 24 hours.

braska by quoting prevailing prices
of land in certain counties adjacent to school lands which he claimed ality candidates in the final count.

Fremont, Neb., March 21.—(Special Telegram.)—Motion for a new trial in the case of Richard Henry Dunkle, found guilty of manslaugh-

were leased much too cheap and I'm on to the ropes over there at which was making hundred of Ne- city hall and I know the ordinances of Nickerson following a poker game braskans rich who are holding the because I wrote so many of them myself. There are four days left for filing. And when I see what my neighbor, Dahlman, decides to do, I will decide what I will do." It is said that Mr. Dahlman

Chicago, March 21.-Cold storage held from entering the contest only stocks of meats and lard in the by a certain unwritten law that United States on March 1, were less is not seemly for the chief officer of by approximately 135,000,000 pounds the United States court to be runthan last year, Institute of Ameri- ning for a political office. Nothing can Meat Packers announced today, has been said to him on the subject, This figure included stocks both in but he is said to feel that both the cold storage and in the packing federal judges here would not look plants. The total supply on hand was with approval upon his entering the

#### General Wood Starts on Mission to Philippines

Washington, March 21.—Maj. Gen. First Heat Prostration Leonard Wood, commander of the Sixth army corps area, and Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippine islands, conferred with Secretary Weeks regarding the at o undertake for President Harding n the Philippines. Later they saw the president and will leave tonight for San Francisco, where they will poard ship April 2

by the following officers: Colonel 2:30 p. m. McCoy, Lieut, Col. Gordon John son, Maj. Peter Bouditch and Lieut. Norfolk School Burns O. C. Wood, General Wood's son and aide de camp.

eason, a part of London's social life nearby were damaged. for 100 years, appears certain this year, in view of the cost and the have been responsible for the fire Adverse conditions in Europe, says the Chronicle, have resulted in the migration of songsters to North and Lightning Causes Fire South America.

'Pure Advertising" in Texas Austin, Texas, March 21.-Governor Neff signed the "pure advertissearch warrant of intoxicants in a allow employes to prepare a stateprivate home, although not the bona ment of facts showing why present fide, home of the owner of the wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor was state was a state wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor wages are low enough as the labor to state wages are low enough as the labor was to state wages are low enough as the labor was to state was to state was a state was to s

## **Wrecking Crews** Removing Debris Leader Captured To His Candidacy Weeks Will Be Required to

Clear Away Twisted Wreckage.

Chicago, March 21.-Wrecking crews today started work clearing away the tons of debris scattered by the explosion Saturday night in the elevator of the Armour Grain comture by the blast, which was heard

The grain loss was placed about \$1,000,000 by E. A. James, secretary of the company who said that it was believed the other \$3,000,000 worth of grain in the concrete bins

could be salvaged. Weeks will be required, it was said to clear away the mass of twisted steel and concrete and clear the channel of the Calumet river which was almost blocked by the spilled grain.

Spontaneous compustion was gen-erally assigned as the cause of the

## Move for New Trial In Case of Nickerson Slayer is Overruled

"I'm willing to take my chances cial Telegram.)-Motion for a new the police. ter in the killing of Ross Wickershara early in January, was overruled today by Judge Frederic W. Button in district court, when he read off the indeterminate sentence of one to 10 years for the prisoner.

> Dunkle is sentenced at hard labor very day, excepting Sunday and holidays, and no solitary confinement. Attorney J. F. Rohn, for the defendant, stated that his client had nother defense to make besides his lea of self defense, which Dunkle heretofore. Judge Button stated that self-defense should not have been submitted in the first place, as Wickershaw was shot while turning away brothers, Rex and Merle, issued by rom Dunkle.

Of Year Reported in Boston temperature of 82 degrees reached noon today was 4 degrees high-In Germany Die in Wreck stocks, however, were in the process final details of the mission they are er than has ever before been recorded here for a day in March. One heat prostration, the first of the year, was reported.

New York, March 21.-All New York's March heat records were General Wood and Mr. Forbes will shroken today when the official therbe accompanied to the Philippines mometer registered 80 degrees at agreement was terminated recently

## After Children Leave

London to Abandon Summer | John Marshall public school con- probable they will await negotiations taining 28 rooms and valued at \$200,- between Atlantic coast operators and Season of Grand Opera 000, was destroyed by fire shortly seamen. London, March 21 .- Abandon- after the 1,000 pupils had been disnent of the summer grand opera missed for the day. Five residences

Boys are believed by the police to lifficulty of obtaining good singers. and an investigation that may lead to the arrests was being conducted.

> Loss of \$250,000 in Muskogee
>
> Muskogee, Okla., March 21 - A/5 a.m.
> fire in the business district, said to have been started by lightning, was 12 noon

# Liquor Runners'

After Gun Battle

Man Who Boasted He Would Never Be Taken Alive Resists Until Beaten Into Unconsciousness.

John Paul Breen said yesterday that he is "on the fence" regarding whether or not to run for city combileved to be buried. The two known whether or not to run for city combileved to be buried. The two known prohibition agents had been search this table."

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 21.—

agreements had the object of employing nor men, he was "a better friend of my men than any union man at the structure of the for several weeks and who was believed to have been the leader of a gang of liquor runners between whis city and Des Moines, Ia., was hands. taken into custody by local police today after a gun fight.

Rowell, according to the police, had boasted that he would never be taken alive and when they received

#### Resists Arrest.

When about a half block from the nouse they saw Rowell leaving. Detectives called to him to stop, but instead, he began running. Detectives fired at him, and in a short chase, in which he returned their fire,

he was overtaken. On the way to police headquarters. nto anconsciousness. Two of his prothers are now being sought by

Federal agents say there are fed-Dunkle, found guilty of manslaugh- eral warrants out for these three brothers, charging them with illegal today. transportation of liquor and being lugitives from justice.

They have been transporting Canadian whisky to this city, the federal

Will be Taken to Canada.

Government officials announced this afternoon that Rowell would be turned over to Canadian authorities to face charges of robbery and larceny provided he recovers from the blow received on the head in the efused to allow his attorney to use fight with police. He had not regained consciousness this afternoon. Federal authorities here hold wartants for the prisoner and his two

United States commissioner a Chicago recently on complaint of the anadian consul there. They charge their of a quantity of whisky from Boston, March 21.—The maximum a warehouse in the province of Sas-

### Pacific Coast Seamen

To Negotiate New Scale Washington, March 21.-Pacific coast ship operators and seamen have agreed to negotiate a new working agreement, Chairman Benson of the Shipping board announced. The old notice by the operators, but the on notice by the operators, but the chairman said both sides had been persuaded to get together and work

No date has been set for the nego-Norfolk, Va., March 21 .- The tiations, Mr. Benson said, but it is

## The Weather

Forecast. Fair and warmer Tuesday Hourly Temperatures.

Protest shipments during the 5 % hours from temperatures as

# National Agreement Is Opposed

Vice President of Pennsylvania Railroad Emphatic In Stand Before Labor Board.

## Calls Rules "Dog Collar"

Chicago, March 21.-W. W. Atter-bury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad and former chairman of the railway executives labor committee, took an emphatic stand against national agreements which he termed "prolific of misunderstandins" in a heated cross examination before the railroad labor board to-

Questioning by F. P. Walsh, coun-sel for the unions, brought vigorous replies from Mr. Atterbury and time and again the witness answered by cross questions. Charges that the union leaders did not really represent the employes and that national rules were used to procure employment for more men and extract money from the railroads on technacilities were made by the witness.

Gist of Testimony. The gist of Mr. Atterbury's testi-

Rules should be negotiated be tween road officials and their em-ployes, across the conference table

The eight hour day could not be universally applied to all employes, especially train service men, because the Lord didn't build railroads that

Establishment of the hourly basis of shop work has destroyed the energy and initiative of shop comployes and abolition of piece work would be the " most dreadful thing that could happen to railroad employes. Roads Wearing "Dog Collar."

National rules constituted a dog collar around the neck of the railroads, who would be free to negotiate their own rules with their own employes "the minute the board cuts the dog collar,"

The reference to the dog collar was taken, General Atterbury explained from a cartoon in a union

lained, from a cartoon in a union bulletin. He exhibited the cartoon which showed a small dog, labelled "Railroads" with a collar labelled 'National agreements' and led by abor. The dogma was made to say "The collar doesn't fit" and the caption said "but we'll make it fit." Two charges against union officials were made by the witness. He de-clared that although the national from Mr. Walsh a "querry whether

Mr. Atterbury represented section "No, but you do not. Those men are not represented here," was the

Asks for Interpretation. Mr. Atterbury demanded that the information this morning that he was rules be interpreted clearly and in a house on the east side, detec-words defined. Mr. Walsh said he tives went after him armed with thought the ordinary meaning of

#### (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.) Train Crew Blamed For Wreck at Porter

By Safety Bureau Washington, March 21.- Failure of he broke loose from them and was Engineer Long of the Michigan Cenaught again but, had to be beaten tral train to observe and obey certain signals was responsible for the recent Porter (Ind.) wreck in which 37 persons were killed and 20 injured, the Interstate Commerce com-

A contributing cause of the wreck the bureau report added, was failure of Fireman Block, also of the Mich igan Central train, to observe prop agents charge, and from here to erly the signal indication at the Des Moines by automobile. crossing and to convey the correc

mission's bureau of safety reported

information to Engineer Long. "This accident." the bureau de clared, "again calls attention to the necessity for an automatic train control devise to be used in connection with signal equipment for the auto matic controlling of the speed of a train in case the engineer fails properly to observe signal indications.

#### Lady Astor Expects Capture Of Man Who Threatens Life Plymouth, England, March 21.

Chasing a soldier who apparently

had become frightened after threatening to kill her, Lady Astor, mem her of parliament, adopted tactics that resulted in the man's capture. As Lady Astor was leaving her residence the soldier halted her and after using violent language threat-

of fear might precipitate an attack she sought for time and tried to get the man's name. The soldier then started to run, with Lady Astor in close pursuit. The chase led to some stables and

then to a public house, the soldier \
being caught. Lady Astor expressed the wish that no preceedings be taken against the

#### Honest Enforcement of Prohibition is Urged

Washington, March 21 .- Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the antialoon league, called on President Harding and announced he had urged the appointment of an internal revnue commissioner "who will stand for an honest enforcement of the prohibi-

ton law."
"I am sure the president realizes the importance of the situation" said

Ten Killed in Tunnel Wreck Niigata, Japan. March 21.- Ten persons were killed and 50 injured when a train which became deruited

in a tunnel here caught fire,