Revolting Members of Republican Military Forces Discuss Overthrow of Opponents to Republic.

Final Action Is Delayed

London, March 29 .- (By A. P.)-At the conclusion of this afternoon's Instructions of Unusual session of the conference on the situation in Ireland, Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, informed the newspaper correspondents that the southern delegates would meet Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, and his colleagues at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Discuss Dictatorship.

bers of the Irish republican army debated the question of declaring a
military dictatorship but deferred action thereon, says the correspondent
here of the London Star, in a dispatch to his paper. He gives as his
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As the hands of the clock neared 3 cannot be not be him to one tion of a provision that all troops stationed in China and a part of two men who held up the
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li opposed to a republic.

According to the correspondent The court room was filled as Dis-the report of the convention is trict Judge Goss *read unusually Bill Carries \$270,353 following resolution was offered by the legal battle waged between At-thomas Barry and Frank Barrett. torney General Clarence A. Davis. Thomas Barry and Frank Barrett. mediate concern for the executive for the state, and Attorney Halleck

"First-Maintaining Ireland as an independent republic.

Would Overthrow Government. "Third-Declaration of dictator Cars Promised For this purpose the executive shall be empowered to secure the services of others, who need not be members of the executive, with a view to ordering the dissolution land by the prohibition of parliamentary elections until such time as an election without the threat of war by Great Britain can be held

o adult suffrage." The statement proceeds: "The dictatorship would overthrow the four governments in Ireland opposed to the republic-namethe Dail Eireann, provisional,

British and northern governments." Police Barracks Raided.

The police barracks at Belcoo, near crossed the Cavan county border, in July, which is only 100 yards distant, Oi stabulary and special constabulary district a very large number of men, only six escaped. The other Reformed church members reside. 15, with all the post's arms and am- Mr. McLaughlin presented Mr. Birk

from Belfast to Dublin was derailed grain, by a large party of armed men near

Great Northern railway has decided citizen. suspend operation, of all main line trains out of Belfast at night, except locals.

Ulster specials patroling the Armagh-Louth frontier were fired upon when they inadvertently crossed into free state territory. One constable was wounded. The fire was returned

with unknown results. Secrecy at London Meet.

gan this morning for the discussion gan this morning for the discussion of the Irish crisis with much official Mount Etna Breaks

The conference was probably the most thoroughly representative held in London since the earliest days of the peace negotiations and it was the first time the north and the south had been brought together in a formal conclave of this kind. The leading representatives were, for northern Ireland, Sir James Craig, the Ister premier and the Marquis of ondonderry; for southern Ireland, Michael Collins, head of the provisional government and Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireaum

Daugherty Asked to Rule

on Status of Private Yacht Washington, March 29 .- Attorney General Daugherty was understood to have been asked by the treasury to rule on the status of the yacht Patricia, owned by James Shewan of New York, which was recently seized, together with 460 cases of liquor at Miami, Fla., by customs authorities. The ship's owner, it was said, claimed the vessel was sailing under British registry and that the liquor was part of the sea stores

carried for the crew.

Mr. Daugherty, it was said, has been asked to rule as to whether the national prohibition laws apply to a foreign-built vessel, American owned sailing under a hill of sale deposited with customs officials. He also was asked as to whether the customs authorities could decide if an amount of liquor carried as sea stores was

Weather bureau office said that with one exception, today was the warmest March 29 Atlantic City has had in 50 years.

Matters Trial Is Given to Jury: Court Is Crowded

Length Read to Jury by Judge Gross Following Arguments.

vention on Sunday of revolting mem- tempted to prove Matters guilty of 000.

authority a statement issued from p. m., Special Assistant Attorney the Beggars' Buch barracks this morning, which says the proposal argument with the charge that 'Mat-ment increasing by \$15,000,000 the and drove to the Ray M. Lampert before the convention was to over-throw all governments in Ireland sal frauds ever perpetrated in the ward continuation of work during hoo. He testified he arrived at 1:15. state of Nebraska.

ouched for by the regular general lengthy instructions to the jury and eadquarters of the Irish republican the 12 men retired from the box rmy in a statement which says the where for 15 days they have heard "Resolved, that matters of im- Judge Dorsey and Attorney Pratt, Rose, counsel for the defense.

Matters exhibited some nervousness as the closing argument was Second-Appointment of a chief heard and the judge read his instrucof staff who will appoint a general beadquarters staff. Appointments throng, to accommodate which extra seats were placed in the court room.

Applicant for Consularship to Lithuania in Capital for Reformed Church.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington Correspondent Omaha Bee, Washington, March 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rev. R. Birk, Sutton, Ncb., a leader in the Reformed church movement, was in Washington today to secure free transportation for a number of carloads of Belfast, March 29 .- (By A. P.) - grain which his people will contribute to the starving population of Fermanagh-Cavan border, were Russia, and which he plans to have raided last night by armed men who moved from Sutton to shipside early

Mr. Birk invoked the help the garrison of 21 royal Irish con- Congressman McLaughlin, in whose munition, were carried into free state to the acting secretary of commerce, territory. William E. Lamb, who agreed to A freight and mail train bound provide free transportation for the

In consequence of this incident the for many years and is a naturalized ington newspaper men, gathered at

In view of the vote on the army appropriation bill, which required all policy and undermine the best system members of the house to be present at noon, the scheduled call on Presi-London, March 29 .- (By A. P.) - dent Harding, by members of the

s in violent eruption, says a Central News dispatch from Rome, quoting advices from Palermo. Streams of lava are flowing from all sides of the crater, and the inhabitants of the villages on the mountain side have fled from their homes.

in Palermo and Messina provinces In the last few days.

> Have you read today's Bee "Want" Ads?

> > 17th and Farnam AT lantic 1000

Republican Bathers Flock to Atlantic City Beach Army Cut to Unemplous April 115 000 by Henry Collisionall a veteran. Army Men Inspired by climbing mercury which preached by climbing mercury which preached by climbing mercury which preached by degrees at noon, hundreds of bather deserted the indoor pools for a plunge but the breakers. The board walk and beaches were a riot of color. Weather hunging office and the second of color.

Number of Officers Reduced 11.000-\$228,000,000 Appropriated for Expenses.

Guardsmen's Pay Raised

Washington, March 29.-Without a roll call the house today passed the army appropriation bill carrying ap. Omaha Man Testifies He proximately \$288,000,000 to meet military and nonmilitary expenses of the War department during the coming fiscal year.

As sent to the senate the measure The Thomas H. Matters case was provides that by July I the enlisted given into the hands of the jury in strength of the regular army must district court yesterday afternoon be reduced to 115,000 men, exclusive Dublin, March 29.—The conven
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the coming fiscal year on various He claims to have spent the entire

Bill Carries \$270,353,000.

As framed the bill carried \$270 .-353,000, approximately \$116,000,000 less than the amount appropriated ing the current fiscal year and a re- left for home. duction of nearly \$88,000,000 from

to the total.

guardsman from \$9,000,000 to \$11,voted to increase the appropriation

from \$800,000 to \$1,002,000. supported the increase for the evidence, guardsmen while Representatives The ca the increase.

The bill was the 10th annual supply measure passed by the house this season. Two appropriation billsthe Navy and Department of Justice-State department measures-have not not yet been acted upon by the

Pershing and Harbord Opposed to Army Cut

By the Associated Press.

country. He has lived in Nebraska commissioned strength before Washmended Clarence Rosecrans for of staff, jointly declared their belief postmaster at Odell, and Owen Nye that the bill passed by the house Clark at Beaver Crossing. Both are limiting the army to 115,000 men and 11,000 officers would work serious injury to the nation's military for preparedness the nation ever

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Astrous," General Pershing declared, were never opened remaining on the matter of the United States was decided upon. danger in every plan of national de-

> country "traveled in a vicious cir- cials said, and the owners obtained Into Violent Eruption cele" of unpreparedness and postwar permission for its return to the that 150,000 men and 12,000 officers went out of business before reship-London, March 29.-Mount Etna were absolutely essential to the nation's needs at this time.

Principal of Utah School Is Charged With Murder from Havana.

Ogden, Utah, March 29,-Marlow Christensen, principal of the Several earthquakes have occurred | Uintah school near here, was charged with first degree murder as a result of the fatal shooting last week of by the boy's father.

Young Bigbee died at a local hospital of a bullet wound in the ab-domen. He was shot by Christensen, authorities say, the school principal believing he was about to be attacked by the youth whom he filed for the republican nomination had reprimanded for an alleged for the state senate from the 21st breach of school discipline.

New U. S. Ambassador to Germany Meets Harding

Washington, March 29,-Alanoson B. Houghton, the new American ambassador to Germany, received final instructions from President 724 in operating its merchant ma-Harding today prior to leaving later rine in 1921, excluding depreciation Saturday on the Olympic. the He intimated that one of his first 833.

duties would be to conduct the ne- \$4,158,775 for the year. Germany and the United States, questions by two members

Henry College ... veteran. drifted into pi ... dquarters yesterday and as and that he be permitted to sentence himself to 30 days

"I've sought work from New York to Omaha without finding it," he said, "and now I am suffering from stomach trouble. Lock me up for 30 days and when the weather breaks can make my own way on farms."

Smith Attempts to Prove Alibi as Bank Robber

Was at Wahoo Farm at Hour of Ithaca Robbery.

Waheo, Neb., March 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-Riley Smith, 3520 Pine street. Omaha, who was positively larger of two men who held up the

day there leaving for Omaha at 10 that night. Women on Stand.

Mrs. Ray M. Lampert, corroborated his statements as to the time of for War department activities dur- his arrival at the farm and time he

Mrs. Peter Boyd, Loyal budget bureau estimates. House Omaha, a sister of Mrs. Lampert. amendments added about \$18,000,000 testified that she was in the party with Smith and corroborated his The Dempsey amendment increas- statements as to his whereabouts.

ing the appropriation for rivers and Previously James M. Hall, cashier harbors from \$27,635,260 to \$42,915.- of the bank, and Selma Hageman. seats were placed in the court room. 172 to 75. On this vote the Ne- Smith as the man who ordered them braska delegation divided. McLaugh- to hold up their hands and enforced lin, Jefferis and Kinkaid voted to in- his demands with a revolver at 10 in

000,000 and by a vote of 188 to 144 for the Burlington, testified to seeing United States to be cured of their an automobile with motor running on the day of the robbery. The state rested its case and the defense impediately commenced introducing a few thousand inhabitants, is located by land told me I could expect divisions.

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Apported the increase for the evidence, addition to the tho⊕ands of pil
Norwood Miller, the stock sales-The case is dragging slowly along

Andrews and Reavis voted against and all the evidence will not be submitted until late Thursday or Friday.

Liquor Valued at \$3,000,000 Seized

Three Thousand Barrels of Gin Held Pending Treasury Department Ruling.

ship Orizaba to a customs warehouse powers are ascribed. Congressman McLaughlin recom-iended Clarence Rosecrans for of staff jointly dealered that the control of staff in the control York. It was explained that the gin was bought by Mayer & Lage in 1919, when it was in the distillery of Clarke Brothers in Peoria. The liquor was shipped to Havana in 1920, to be disposed of there, but market conditions in Cuba inter-"Further reductions would be dis- fered with its sale and the barrels Havana docks until reshipment to

Provision of the Willis-Campbell act permit the gin to be brought back General Harbord asserted that the to this country, the prohibition offi-Both officers asserted Peoria distillery, which, however,

ment was actually accomplished. The owners then decided to ask permission to store the liquor in a bonded warehouse here instead of sending it to Peoria on its arrival

Former Governor Enters

Lincoln, March 29.-(Special.)-John H. Morchead, former governor, Lloyd Bigbee, 18, one of his pupils. John H. Morchead, former governor, The murder complaint was sworn to today filed for the democratic nomination for congress from the first Papers now are in circulation for

he candidacy of Charles W. Bryan or the same nomination. Senator W. H. Illian of Albion district which includes Boone, Antelope and Wheeler counties

Canadian Merchant Marine Cost Government \$2,210,724

Ottawa, On., March 29.-The the board. Canadian government lost \$2,210.-

torney Frequently as Witnesses Tell of Specula-

J. C. Foster of Curtis. Neb., ownof the 160 acres in Montana on which the American Brokerage & Development company of Omaha was selling "units" to oil investors, before Sam Musser, its president, and Miss Rachael C. Strickland were indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud, testified for two and a half hours in federal court yesterday afternoon, He said that he met Musser in

Omaha in June, 1920, and that they agreed on a plan for selling the land to oil investors at \$25 per "unit" of 400 square feet. He said he had brought back reports to Musser and Miss Strickland, telling of glowing prospects. He denied that he ever told an one that drills were at work on the property. He sold some of the units himself. He said he knew the defendants were negotiating to

Musser to Take Stand.

said he expects to finish the state's irle of the case by noon today. Musser said vesterday he expects to take the stand but did not know whether or not Miss Strickland will testify The young woman, who has said she had visions of being an "oil haroness." sitting directly behind their attorney, John N. Baldwin, was alert and cheerful and her fresh,

Flames Destroy Basilica of her. She prompted the attorney frequently. Musser sat with his arm Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the time.

and the historical relics to which learned of the situation of the com-miraculuous cures have been as- pany and saved his intended investcribed were saved. A message shortly before noon

Famous Canadian

Shrine Burned,

Noted for Reported Mirac-

ulous Cures.

But Relics Saved

addition to the thomands of pilgrims who annually visit the shrine,

ly cured. Founded in 1620.

The village was founded by Breton mariners about 1620. The present church of Ste. Anne was opened for public worship in 1876 and by papal proclamation made a basilica in 1887. In the church are relies of Stc. Anne and a famous statue of the saint with the virgin mounted on the testimony of these two, which is an onyx column. The original church, from Belfast to Dublin was detailed by a large party of armed men near Newly early today. Nine cars were sularship to Lithuania, his mother words.

Washington, March 29.—Stating thousand barrels of gin, valued by the army's case in opposition to further reductions in its enlisted and property of Mayer & Large of Paoria. New York, March 29. - Three constructed in 1658 and the 11th ditaken down in 1878 and re-errected property of Mayer & Lage of Peoria, near the new church. Near it is a Ill., were transferred from the steamwell to which miraculuous healing

Started By Short Circuit. The fire, believed to have been started by a short circuit in the electric wiring system of the sacristy, in less than an hour drove the fathers from the building.

Seeing that the great basilica was in danger, the brothers decided to emove everything of value. Rev. Father Bruneau, with the risk of his ife, succeeded in carrying out the precious relics and the statue of Ste. Anne.

In a short time the two 60-foot lowers that comprised the facade of the cathedral crashed, Whole Village in Terror.

o save the structure, but they were handkapped by the weakness of the Benjamin Breakstone said. local water works. They were compelled to lay a line of hose 3,000 feet long to the bank of the St. Lawrence river, which was at low tide when

the flames were at their height. The whole village for a time was n terror. At one time it seemed as ir destruction faced the little community, which lives for the most Congressional Campaign part from selling souvenirs to pilgrims during the summer. Just as child. the wind turned.

Railway Clerks Charge

Chicago, March 29.—Protesting tion near her home in Camden, Miss their indignation "at the unfair treatment" accorded their members by cousin of the missing girl's father board, the eastern federation of the tained her innocence, Brotherhood of Railway and Steam- Searching parties continued to ship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes sent to Woodbury creek. the board a copy of a resolution to petition President Harding to abolish Senator New to Conduct

Turks Opposed to Allies

Idispatch to the Evening News today. day.

Young Woman Prompts Attion in Montana Land.

buy a drill.

United States Attorney Kinsler

young beauty and modish dress

over the back of her chair part of August Knoepfel, driver of a milk wagon for the Alamito Dairy com-000 worth of units, giving notes for Quebec, Que., March 29.-Fire to- the sum, and then wrote to his father day destroyed the basilica of Ste. in Switzerland for the money which Anne de Betaupre, famous for s was left him in his mother's estate. shrine, but the statue of Ste. Anne Before the money arrived, he had

ment. Assured of Dividends.

said the monastry appeared doomed. Mrs. Luella Collier, 1440 North for Relief Corn

The properties and Reavis voted to sustain the committee recommendation.

Increase Guardsmen's Pay.

By a vote of 146 to 62 the sustain the morning. They testified that real was forced to open the vault, which and another man rifled. The two men there is caped in an automobile in which a third man was waiting.

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Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the most magnificant structure in the province. Next to the cathedral at Stc. Anne Twentieth street, testified that she e "Norwood Miller, a salesman. Two men are in death cells at the disaster rather than a benefit if this came to our house and showed us state penitentiary praying for death. treaty should be looked upon as all the bottle of crude oil that he told us lame, halt and blind, who flock there later I went to the office and bought Robert Sween, section foreman from all parts of Canada and the two more from Miss Strickland. This was after I got a letter, April always in his heart, will be gone.

> man, testified that he got the bottle there flock to the village thousands of oil from the office of the Ameriof tourists to gaze upon the famous can Brokerage & Development corwho declared themselves miraculous-

> pile of crutches cast aside by those who declared themselves miraculous-ly cured.
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> poration and that he was told it came from the J. C. Foster land.
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> "Mr. Musser, I think it was told me the oil came from the France No. 1 well and they gave me a blue print showing that the France No. I was about 500 feet from the C. Foster land," Miller said. This flowing well, according to

Foster's testimony, is about 20 miles from his land, Cross-examination failed to shake regarded as of great importance by the state

One of Siamese Twins Lingers Near Death to avoid threate mitting suicide.

Chicago, March 29.-Death still lurked in the shadows of the hospital room where lie Josefa and Rose Blazek, the twins who were joined "the at birth and have been called Siamese twins." They continued in virtually an unconscious state, Josepfa entirely oblivious of her surroundings and Rosa in a comatose

The long talked of operation to separate them is entirely contingent on the death of one, which physicians have said would mean the death of the other. Should Josepia die of the vellow jaundice which has stricken both, Rosa might possibly live two Quebec firemen did their utmost or three days, but death would be certain without an operation,

Relatives Offer Reward for Return of Missing Girl

Woodbury, N. J., March 29.-Relatives of Ida Kramer, 7, believed to have been kidnaped from her home here last Saturday, offered rewards aggregating \$750 for information leading to the recovery of the

Authorities said they believed Miss Esther Tannenbaum, arrested yes-United States railroad labor Isadore Kramer, steadfastly main scour the marshlands bordering

Campaign by Radiophone Indianapolis, March 29.-United States Senator Harry S. New ex-



Rachael Strickland.

Two Men Waiting in Death Cells of State Prison

Dalton Man Who Killed Sweetheart Anxious for Court's Decision So He Can Die.

Lincoln, March 29 .- (Special.) --One wants to join the sweetheart The other wants to find another

world, where the desire to murder, law be given a condemned man before he is fastened in the electric

chair at the state penitentiary, Opposed Appeal.

Charles Nichols of Dalton, Neb., didn't want his case appealed to the supreme court, but relatives insisted. It may be months before a decision the appeal is handed down. Nichols workd as a hired man on the Carow farm near Dalton. He wooed and claimed he won the love of Emma Carow, with whom he

worked in the fields. She postponed the wedding for two years. Nichols, according to his own statement, shot her and saw she was in pain. He shot again, the bullet going through her head the last time. He turned the gun on himself, but failed to take his life. For weeks he was guarded closely to avoid threatened attempts at com-

Wants to See Emma.

Recently Nichols has promised to waiting patiently for the supreme his trial have been worked out correctly. "I want to see Emma," he has

James B. King, negro, who stabbed Robert Taylor, guard at the state penitentiary, to death, has had his case appealed to the supreme court and a decision is expected soon. King's previous history shows that he has endeavored to kill men several times. Alientists have said he

is a moron King has asserted that he often wanted to kill himself but dreaded physical pain. He has asked sevtimes whether electrocution would hurt.

Three Police Officers

said

Held Up by Lone Bandit
St. Louis, March 29.—A police night, greatly to the consternation lieutenant, sergeant and patrolman of women smokers and proprietors were held up in the lobby of a hotel of restaurants and other public places here Sunday by a bandit, it became where smoking was indulged in. He known today. As it has been and the bandit ap- Daniel McCoy, employe in the Daniel McCoy, employe in the terday on a charge of abduction, and their uniforms and the bandit apheld in \$10,000 bail, had not told parently mistook them for civilians, city clerk's office, whose error Labor Board Is Unfair case and continued their investiga-

The Weather

Forecast.

Thursday fair; not much change Hourly Temperatures. Highest Wednesday.

'Oil Baroness" Alert and Cheerful as Trial Ten-Year on Fraud Charge Proceeds in Federal Court Holiday Is Approved

Senator France Only Member to Vote Against Limitation Agreement—Rollcall on Sub Treaty, 71 to 0.

Only Start, Borah Says

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, March 29.-The international agreement to reduce and restrict the navies of the great powers was ratified by the senate by a vote of 74 to 1. Senator France, Maryland, republican, cast the negative vote.

The treaty halts the competition in navy building, sends 66 warships built and building to the scrap heap. and establishes a 10-year naval holi-day and restricts the size of the American, British and Japanese na-

ries in the ratio of 5-5-3 Ratification by the other signa tories is expected to follow speedily Following the almost unanimous approval of the navy reduction treaty, the senate, in an extraordinary burst of speed and with equal absence of partisanship, ratified the treaty prohibiting the use of poison gas and restricting the use of submarines in warfare. The vote was

Nine-Power Treaty Next. The nine-power treaty, relating to China, is next on the program, It may be ratified tomorrow. Only the Chinese tariff treaty will then remain and this may be approved

practically without debate. The naval areaty had some inter-esting side lights. "I am glad that this treaty is here and that I have an opportunity to vote for it," said Senator Borah. "I arise to suggest, however, that it ought to be considered as the beginning, and only as the beginning, of the work for disarmament. I have no doubt that this treaty represents all that could be obtained from the Washingto conference. But I should regard it as a there is to do in the way of disarmament, even naval disarmament in

Senator Borah also said it would be a cause for concern if the mari-The desires of both are blocked by time nations, relieved from the necessity for competing against each other in capital ship building, should now turn their energies and resources es into vast submarine and aircraft

programs.

Senator Johnson, California, republican, waived his aversion for treaties and voted for the naval agreement as well as the submarine and gas

treaty, with wry tace. He felt mis-

givings over the Pacific fortifica-

tions clause in the naval treaty, he

Johnson Waives Aversion.

said, but he would vote for the pact upon the assurances of the navy general board to the effect that the Uni-(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) Eastern Nebraska

Reports Rain and Snow Beatrice, Neb., March 29,-(Special Telegram.)-Rains have fallen in this section of the state a greater part of the day, giving the ground a thorough soaking and improving crop conditions. Henry Scheve, let the law take its course and is farmer and stock raiser living west of Beatrice, places the wheat in his court to ascertain if technicalities in neighborhood at a 90 per cent yield. South of there, across the state line n Kansas, the grain suffered from

drouth earlier in the winter. Norfolk, Neb., March 29 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-A light snow falling all over north Nebraska and southern South Dakota, Tempera-

Mayor Hylan Orders Probe of Anti-Smoking Ordinance New York, March 29.—Mayor Hy-

tures are rising rapidly.

lan directed Commissioner of Ac-counts Hirschfield to find out how Alderman McGuienness' unadopted ordinance prohibiting smoking by women in public places happened to be put into effect by Police Commissioner Enright

forwarding the ordinance to police headquarters was said to have been responsible for the blunder, was one of the first witnesses called

Proprietor of Birmingham

Rooming House Flogged Birmingham, Ala., March 29.-B. R. Robinson, rooming house proprietor, was taken from his home shortly before midnight by four men, handcuffed, whisked to Shades mountain and severely flogged. Robinson, according to city detectives, said he did not care to prosecute. "The men who did it think they are doing something for the good

prosecuted," Robinson said, accordng to the detectives. Robinson's mother stated, according to the detectives, that the four

of the land and I do not want them

men had posed as officers.

Plans to End Fighting pects to campaign by radiophone Thursday night.

Senator New will address the in the day for New York to sail and interest charges. Interest owed Saturday on the Olympic. the government for 1921, was \$3,357,-London, March 29.-The later Depreciation was figured at news from Angora indicates a strong majority against acceptance of the sentence of gotiations for creation of a commis- This information was given to the allied proposals for a near eastern phone tomorrow night, an official ion to determine the claims between house of commons in answering to settlement, says a Constantinopic announcement by the club said to-