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arding Makes Closing Campaign Statement.

PARIS LEAGUE IS OPPOSED

Democratic Reply Held 'Yes,' Republican, 'No.'

Thoice of G. O. P. Senate Would Be Contribution to Achievements, Is Declaration.

ARION, O., Oct. 31.-In a final paign statement tonight to the on two clearly drawn issuesgue issue as presented by the April or May. pocrats, said the republican nomiquestion

o this query, he said, the demo answered "Yes," and the repub-

League Issue Held Twisted. republican candidate asserted that the country already had wered "no," and that in consence the democrats had sought to ceive" the people as to the real are of the league issue by makit appear that the republicans opposed to any international ciation at all.

"follies" of the Wilson policies "definite constructive policy" sed in detail by the republicans

Republican Senate Wanted. ator Harding also made public didate for congress. legram to all republican nomifor the senate, saying that the choice of a republican senate married to Lavina Corrie. be a contribution to a united

rica ready to go forward to nev dence and new achievements." before election and his statewas issued as his final word ne issues. Its text follows: wo issues are made by the voters is campaign. One of them is the gn policy of the United States. other is the domestic policy of United States.

Issues Held Clearly Drawn.

s are clearly drawn. here has been a steady attempt ir foreign policy. There has been ica entering into a fraternity tions to prevent war and to co of course, is an attempt to blind people of the league of nations parts of Nebraska, Wyoming and as it was framed by the demie leaders and by the democratic

he issue as presented by the demic administration and its repreof article X?"

Republican Answer Is "No." 'he answer of the democratic up in 'Yes.' The answer of the re-

her conscience to the old world ngage to send her boys to war to on an old European controy or place her resources at the k and call of a group of shrewd omats acting for an armed allimasked under the benevolent of the league of nations.

merica has already given her anto the proposal to give up our nality and our flag. The ans 'No' and 'No' is the answer of publican party.

democratic opponent, hearing as the reason. decisive 'no' would like to change esue their party has presented make an issue on the question of our party will do about a league

have told them what I would I have told them that I vould do best to unite America behind a for an association of nations we may join with safety, honor good conscience, but without sellour birthright for a mess of milpottage. I have said from first st in this campaign that I would ple because I am deeply impressed the atter failure and waste of Conditions of Moscow Internaexecutive policy of fabricating a cue of nations first and consulting

rica afterward. rica and make it possible to join Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.) | was adopted yesterday.

PRINCE PAUL WILLING TO ASCEND THRONE

RIGHTS OF FATHER AND EL-DER BROTHER CONSIDERED.

If People Do Not Wish Parent fo Ruler and Exclude George, Acceptance Is Promised.

LUCERNE, Oct. 31 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Prince Paul of Greece eplying to the Greek minister's offer of the throne of Greece on condition hat both his father, ex-King Constantine, and his brother, George, recognized Paul's right to the throne, said he did not share the

Greek government's view. "The throne belongs to my august father, who is willing to subordinate his return to the wishes of the Greek people," Prince Paul said. "George constitutionally is his successor meither has he renounced his rights. "ILSON 'FOLLIES' CITED But I am willing to ascend the throne BORAH INDORSES GOODING the flash of the electricity ignited the if the Greek people decide they do not wish the return of my father and exclude my brother."

DIAMOND RISE PREDICTED Retail Price of Stones Declared

Due for Advance. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31 .- (Spe cial.)-More hard luck is ahead of the bachesor chap who decides to people, Senator Harding take the plunge into married life. lared Tuesday's election would For, according to a cablegram received yesterday by Seattle jewelers Paris league of nations and a there is every prospect that the restructive domestic policy. The tail price of d'amonds will advance in

At present the best diamonds are selling at about \$850 a carat. In 1900 the same sort of a stone could shall we enter the Paris league be purchased for approximately \$100 assuming among other a carat. It is estimated that in the keep track of the precise position on gations, the obligation of article last 20 years the value of diamonds held by Seattle women has increased about \$28,000,000.

Aged Baltimore Man Member of McKinley's Cabinet.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-James A. Gary, 87 years old, postmaster-general in the cabinet of President McKinley, died here tonight. Mr. Gary was the whig nominee domestic affairs, he declared, for the Maryland senate in 1858 and was a clean-cut issue between was one of three delegates from his county to the nion convention ... Maryland institute in 1861. He was a delegate to the republican national conventions of 1872, 1876, 1880, 1884, 1892 and 1896. In 1872 he was a can-

The ex postmaster - general was born October 22, 1833, at Uncasville, everywhere must understand Conn., and in November, 1856, was

date has made his last RETAILER NOT TO BLAME Manufacturer Responsible for Ci-

der's Kick, Says Ruling. SPOKANE, Wash, Oct. 31 -Retail cratic senator in good standing, cider dispensaries will not be held responsible for cider with a "kick," according to official information ceived here Saturday. Instead responstween our democratic opponent ibility for keeping the alcoholic conthe American people who are tent below one-half I per cent rest orting the republican party these with the manufacturers, said the rul-

Retailers here also were warned ceive the people as to the issue not to sell hair tonics, toilet waters and perfumes in large quantities or tempt by the democratic leaders under suspicious circumstances. Perake the American people believe sons with perfumed breath were to be the republican policy is against regarded as suspicious, it was said.

ate for peace. This is a deceit. SNOW FALLS IN 3 STATES

South Dakota Heavily Blanketed. ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 21 - A heavy blanket of snow, which began falling late Saturday night, covers north ratives in this campaign is simply western Nebraska and parts of Sout question: 'Shall we enter the Dakota and Wyoming, extending a western Nebraska and parts of South league of nations, assuming, far as Montana. The storm was ng other obligations, the obliga- without cessation in this section through the day and continued to-

Thus far it has not interfered se wheat will be benefited, but unless there is clearing weather tomorrow The reason for answering No' to it is expected to cut down the vote question drawn by our opponents Tuesday in sparsely settled country

KNITTING MILLS CLOSE

1800 Lose Employment for Lack of Sufficient Orders.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 31.-The manageent of the Harmony Knitting mills of Cohoes announced the plant will close Monday Indefinitely. The mills give employment to 1800

persons. Lack of orders was given

SIX OF CREW DROWNED

Tug Mariel Founders in High Sea Off Shore of Cuba.

HAVANA, Oct. 31 .- Six men of the erew of 12 on the tug Mariel were drowned late yesterday trying to reach shore after the Mariel foundered in a high sea. The others succeeded in swimming

ult the senate and consult the BELGIAN SOCIALISTS MEET

tionale Rejected by Congress.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21 .- A congress of want to consult America first Belgian socialists in which 562 groups take a course which will unite are represented, is in session here. An order of the day rejecting conworld fraternity of nations, rather ditions of the Moscow internationale

SULLIVAN ASSERTS

League Stand of Various Candidates Told.

RANDOM NOTES INTERESTING

to Covenant.

Cartoonists Missed Opportunity to Picture Harding as Mother

With Unruly Children.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. opyright by the New York Evening Pos Inc. Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31.-(Special.)-Everybody who has suc ceeded in maintaining, so far as the league of nations is concerned, the point of view of an innocent bystander, if there be any such left at this stage of the campaign-will take some interest in the following random notes of one whose job it has been among other things, to try to this issue of the two parties and the

various statesmen thereof. In Georgia, the democratic state onvention last week adopted a plat-JAMES A. GARY, 87, DIES form declaring "our unalterable opposition to the league of nations brought back by President Wilso from Versailles."

Of the three candidates who ran for the democratic nomination for senator from Georgia last month, Governor Dorsey used to state on the stump that Franklin D. Roosevelt's position on the league of nations was his position, and used to read Mi Roosevelt's statements as part of his own speech; Hoke Smith used to refer to Governor Cox's utterances on the league, and say that Cox's position was his, and Tom Watson used to say that his position was the position of Senator Reed, that the league of nations is a crime and that Woodrow Wilson is an infamous person. But Tom, who is a gifted linguist, used to express it in words more incan descent than these.

Watson Wins Primaries. Watson won the primaries and will ly sit in the senate, the candidate for vice-president in 1896, and now by virtue of flery antagonism to the league of nations, a demo-

James H. Reed, democratic senator from Missouri, is opposing the election of Cox and has found the only from the internal revenue bureau re- activity in this campaign congenial ministration was "the most autoto his views on the league to lie in

KILL 12 WORKMEN

POWER PLANT BLAZE.

Eight Die in Hospital as Result of Being Burned.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Twelve men were killed in an explosion and fire at the distributing tower of the Niagara Falls Power ompany here.

The explosion occurred early today few minutes after two new transformers had been cut in at the dis-Georgia Democrats Opposed tributing tower of the power company's plant. Thirteen men were in the room at the time of the explosion, apparently caused by a short circuit. The force of the blast burst a steel barrel of lubricating oil and

oil which sprayed over the men. Four men were instantly killed, one escaped serious burns by jumping through a window. The other eight nanaged to escape from the flamefilled room, but were so badly burned, all died in a hospital.

North Tonawanda, Tonawanda and a part of Buffalo were without electric lights and power today.

PRICE DRIVE CONTINUES

Disbanding of Committees.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The department of justice will continue its drive on profiteers "wherever and regardless of the dissolution on Monday of the fairprice organizations, according to a statement Issued by Robert T. Scott, assistant to the attorney-general, who formally announced the disbandng of the fair-price committees. In a review of the organization's work, Mr. Scott claimed credit for the department in forcing down prices of

RAMBLER REACHES PORT Steamer Reported Without

nany commodities.

Is Safe at Santiago. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The Amer can steamer Rambler, reported helpess and adrift off the Cuban coast, has reached Santiago, the navy department was advised last night, The minesweeper Tanager, sent to ook for the Rumbler, was diverted to aid the steamer Lake Davaga, also reported in trouble near Guantanamo Radio messages said the Rambler wa short of water for her boilers.

HUGHES ATTACKS WILSON Democratic Regime in Autocracy

Is Compared to Russia. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 31 .- Charles audlence at a republican meeting here, attacked the Wilson administra

Mr. Hughes said the present ad cratic, with the exception of Russia,

FIRE AND EXPLOSION HOUSE AND 32 SENATE PALLIES TO CLOSE SEATS TO BE FILLED

SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSE OF MEN ELECTED TUESDAY SET-TLE PEACE QUESTION.

Four Men Killed Instantly and Republican Majority in Uppe Chamber Is Two; Terms of 15 Have Expired.

> WASHINGTON, Oct 31 .- A new house of representatives and slightly more than one-third of the senat will be chosen Tuesday. While the presidential campaign has eclipsed all others in interest, the congressional fights, particularly the senatorial contests, have received much atten-Both Sanator Harding and Governor Cox have pleaded with the voters to elect a congress in which their respective parties would have majority. The heads of the congressional and semutorial campaign com mittees have been especially active,

of peace with Germany. The present senate is composed of 48 republicans, one progressive republican and 47 democrats which on strict party vote has given the republicans a majority of two. Thirtyour senators will be elected Tuesday , and two being selected to fill unexpired terms caused by the deaths of

stressing the importance of the

senatorial elections because the sen-

ate, which meets March 4, will be

republicans. The democrats to obtain the party victory.
a majority must capture at least two Robert N. Stanfield, republican senatorial seats from the republicans, nominee for United States senator, their reports showed. Leaders of both parties are claiming spent yesterday resting at his home, accessions to their present strength. 271 Cornell road, and this morning Four hundred and thirty-five mem- will drive to Astoria to fill his last bers of the house of representatives engagements of the campaignare to be elected Tuesday. The num-

ber necessary for a majority is 218. icans, two independent republicans, James J. Crossley at Pendleton. ne independent and one prohibitionist, with nine vacancies. To obtain a majority the democrats must gain throughout the state increased the and changes so tremendous or intense. cathedral and during the procession 51 seats, as eight of the nine vacant optimism at republican state head- The manner in which our banks have seats normally are held by repub- quarters and confirmed the forecast endured these ordeals is an impres-

International Clearing House to Be Established in Copenhagen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Plans for the opening of trade between soviet Russia and the United States with under consideration by the departent of commerce.
This was announced last night.

Armenia has been offered to Italy. The Tempo added Italy is disposed

OREGON CAMPAIGN

Sweeping Victory for Republicans Predicted.

FINISHING TOUCHES PUT ON

tion from the leaders of both parties. Broadside of Dodgers Is Fired by Democrats.

CHURCH APPEAL VARIED

called upon to dispose of the question Irish Pamphlets Are Circulated Among Catholics; Plea to Christians Among Others.

Republican and democratic forces the terms of 32 expiring next March will go into action today to put the finishing touches on the campaign. Rallies will be held in many cities Senators Bankhead of Alabama and and towns of the state and county Martin of Virginia. These two places central committees and precinct leadare certain to be filled by democrats. ers will make their final drive to get Seventeen of the 32 senators whose the voters to the polls on the theory terms expire are democrats and 15 that the larger the vote the greater

Representative Hawley to Speak. Representative Hawley will speak The present membership of the tonight at Corvallis, Representative tory, not only in amount, but in the parting a sinister air to the otherhouse is 190 democrats, 232 repub- Sinnott at The Dalles and Colonel Additional telegrams from news-

paper editors and republican leaders the world have brought convulsions lined with crowds to St. Mary's of Ralph E. Williams, republican na- sive indication that they were not tional committeeman, and Thomas H. tempted from the ways of safety and Tongue Jr., state chairman, that Hard- honesty by the excitement of infla-U. S. PLANS RUSS TRADE ing, Stanfield and the entire congresby large pluralities.

> Democratic Meeting Tonight. Tonight the main political meeting

in Portland will be that at the auditorium where Senator Morris Shep the international clearing house in tors of the Lone Star state, will speak Copenhagen as the means of insuring under the auspices of the democratic under the auspices of the democratic payment to American exporters, are state committee. Senator Sheppard's platform efforts are said to be of the

Thomas G. Hayes, independent can-MANDATE EYED BY ITALY address a meeting at Library hall at | Dnieper river opposite Nikopol and 8 P. M. under the auspices of the branching out from Khakovoka. Evans Hughes, addressing a capacity Tempo Declares Nation Willing to Cox-Roosevelt club, and will have the support of Mrs. Alexander Thompson well as masses of Siberian soldiers, ROME, Oct. 31.-The Tempo today Starkweather will preside and the General Wrangel's lines. said it understood the mandate for club has arranged a musical pro-

Yesterday the democrats were active with their distribution of had shortened his front to create re-

Irish Appeal Is Inde. Different denominations received different treatment at the hands of CHURCH STATUES BROKEN the corps of boys hired to hand out tlans" dodger, the responsibility for which is shouldered by a woman residing on the east side, again made its appearance at most of churches. The Catholic congregations were singled out for special consideration with a green-hued poster congregation and Father H. J. Mcappealing to friends of Irish freedon

I cratic central committee. However, the most striking development of the day was the appearance of thousands of reproductions of the cartoon of Raphael's "Immaculate Conception," which first appeared in Harvey's Weekly and which caused national democratic headquarters to make a desperate effort to place the nsibility on the republican party That they were in any way concerned with the publication of this cartoon was denied by Chairman Hays, and democratic headquarters here last night denied that they were engaged in distributing this poster. It bears the names of R. C. Hughes, J. B. Ryan, J. W. Myers, E. W. Gordon and J. N. Madigan. Last night a big erew of boys, engaged by democratic head-quarters, were placing thousands of of camp. Page 2. large posters, showing a dead soldier in all parked automobiles in the down-town section.

Gordon Dodgers Distributed. Whether any last-minute stuff that was new had been reserved for diswas new had been reserved for distribution today was not stated by democratic headquarters, though they did state that they would go the limit the last day with dodgers that they the last day with dodgers that they gressional Record."

Gordon-for-mayor adherents yesterday were engaged in placing 100,000 day were engaged in placing 160,000 Each party chairman confident on eve of election. Page 4. Governor Cox spends Sunday at home restcity carpeted with a mess of paper of varied character. Since the campaign started the janitors at the auditorium Multnomah waits opening of police have picked up more than a ton and a half of paper which they have baled a hair of paper which they have bailed and sold for the benefit of the city, which goes to show that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. Even Davis. Page 14. and sold for the benefit of the city, wind that blows nobody good. Even the single-taxers were out in a Sabbath effort to corral a few votes with a pamphlet,

Republican State Chairman Tongue's hast-minute attack of a questionable Lumber 20. some ground for belief, judging from Bankers consider Portland as 1922 con light of the gentlemen's agreement, if vention city. Fag. 21. the preparatory barrage laid down yesterday. But from all reports the republican party in this state need (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3.)

Wention city. Page 21.

Follow God's lead, advises Chicago minister at White temple. Page 16.

Democrats ruin weel market. Page 13.

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Finance, presided at the meeting.

U. S. BANKS IN YEAR EARN \$1,109,000,000

RECORD IS SHOWN BY REPORT ON GROSS REVENUES.

Financial Institutions Declare to Have Proved Loyal and Stable in War Period.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The 8157 national banks of the country re ported a gross revenue of \$1,109,000, 000, or 24 per cent on their capital, for the fiscal year, which ended Jun 30, said a statement today by John Skelton Williams, controller of the currency. This, Mr. Williams said, was a new high record.

Only five banks went into the hands of receivers during the year, a record exceeded only by that of the year before, when there were no failures.

Mr. Williams declared the national war and reconstruction in a way tha proved their "solid strength and the wisdom and fidelity" of those who direct them.

"The facts and figures," he added, "must give the American people and the world increased confidence in the safety and power of the banking business interests of this country." Earnings of the banks came largely from interest and discount, Mr. Williams said, although \$97,000 .-000 was obtained from exchange and collection charges and other miscelaneous sources.

were distributed as follows: \$31,- Cork, was lowered to its resting place 000,000 on loans and discounts; \$61,- in the "republican plot" in St. Fin-799,000 on bonds and other securities. barr's cemetery, just outside Cork, and \$21,000,000 on miscellaneous this afternoon. losses. The banks paid interest to depositors aggregating \$287,600,000, attendance of the high churchmen, amounted to \$79,400,000.

"The shrinkage in the value of our principal commodities and articles of crowd of townspeople, two armored production during the fiscal year end- cars, machine guns ready, and a half "is the greatest in commercial his- equipped soldiers, were drawn up, improportion of the decline to former wise solemn proceedings. lars. No six years in the history of the city hall through the streets

RED OFFENSIVE STARTS

of General Wrangel.

SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 29. - (By the Associated Press.)—Russian bolshevik forces have begun a violent offensive to wipe out the armies of General an, bishop of Cork, was the celebrant. Wrangel, head of the south Russian government. The bolsheviki have attacked at two points, crossing the Hobart, and Bishops Browne Troops from the Polish front, as

other speakers. Harvey G, are being rushed up to break through This is the first time General

Wrangel has been outnumbered and excelled in artillery and materials. He offensive.

the broadsides. The "appeal to Chris- Much Damage Done by Vandals in

Marshfield Church. MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 31 -- (Special.)-Vandals did a large amount of brothers and friends, passed. damage in the local Catholic church last night while the members of the the procession, formed under super-Devitt, the priest, were attending an off slowly, the cathedral bell began and bearing the stamp of the demo- exposition of the church in a down- to toll. This was echoed by bests

town section. Among the desecrations were the MacSwiney, brother of the dead lord removal of the statues and breaking | mayor, acted as chief coffin bearer. formation regarding the identity of the vandals.

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TODAY'S—Fair; winds mostly northerly.

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dition. Page I.
Both parties Both parties to put finishing touches campaign today. Page 1.

Domestic.

"the truth by the Con- McArthur expects biggest majority. Page Now house and third of senate to be filled.

Portland and Vicinity

Confessed forger blames astrologer, Page 22. warning yesterday to beware of a Lumber supply draws firm to Portland, tween America and Japan.

CORK GUARDED AS MAYOR IS BURIED

Armored Cars Stationed at MacSwiney's Grave.

ROUTE LINED BY THOUSANDS

Sinister Air Is Added to Solemn Proceedings.

banks had met the "severe test" of CATHEDRAL IS CROWDED

All Countryside Pays Tribute to "Newest Martyr"; Coffin Draped in Irish Flag.

CORK, Oct. 31 .- (By the Associated Press.)-In the presence of surpliced church dignitaries, scores of his former comrade volunteers and thousands of his countrymen, the body of Losses charged off by the banks Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of

Despite the splendor lent by the Their taxes there was a simplicity marking the side the cemetery, hidden by the ing October 31," Mr. Williams said, dozen forries filled with fully values. It amounts to billions of dol- ing the transfer of the body from to the cemetery, there was no dis-

> "Newest Martyr" Honored Cork and the countryside paid trib ute to the memory of their "newest martyr." The body was buried betain, whose grave was adorned with an American flag, and of two other Irish republican soldiers, Murphy and

> Fitzgerald, who, like MacSwiney, died nunger strikers. Archbishop Harty of Casel presided over the solemn requiem mass in St. Mary's cathedral. Monsignor Coha-The clergy assisting included Archbishops Clune of Porth and Barry of Cloyne, O'Sullivan of Kerry, Foley of Bailarat, Australia, and Fogarty of Killaloe. The coffin, draped with the Irish republican flag, rested on a cataskull and crossbones on either side,

such as is used at the obsequies of The cathedral was filled and hundreds of persons were massed in the dodgers about the city, especially to serve forces in preparation for the streets. Transfer of the casket from the city hall was without incident. The two armored cars and five lorries

of troops kept in the background. Route Flanked by Thousands. The two-mile route from the cathe drai to the cemetery was flacked by thousands of persons who bared their heads as the flag-draped casket.

After the cathedral services and

of the other churches. John Peter Father Dominic, MacSwiney's private chaplain, and Arthur Griffith, "vice-president of the Irish republic," came behind him. One hundred and eighty priests headed the procession They were followed by ac high church dignitaries. Then came two flower-burdened hearses, a company of volunteers, dressed in citi-

zens' clothes, and 25 carriages with Wreaths Sent By Americans. Volunteers, each carrying floral pieces, formed an outer column on each side of the procession. A cordon of volunteers held back the lines of bareheaded spectators who overran the sidewalks. Wreaths sent by Americans were noticeable among

the floral pieces. As the clergy were leaving the graveside after the body had been lowered, six men who were admitted within the circle formed by the volunteers, took positions over the grave and fired a revolver salute of

Mr. Griffith, in paying a tribute to Joan of Are "would find in the martyred lord mayor a worthy comrad

JAPS' PATIENCE ASKED

Self-Control Called For in Resolutions of Tokio Organization.

TOKIO, Oct. 31 .- Resolutions calling on the Japanese people to exercise patience and self-control in connection with the Japanese-California question were adopted at a meeting of various Japanese organizations eg- . tablished to promote friendship bo-

The resolutions declare that the

Baron Sakatani, former minister of

(Concluded on Page S, Column 3.) IF WE HAD A REPUBLICAN PROTECTIVE TARIFF THE DEMOCRATS COULDN'T PULL OFF

THESE HALLOWEEN PRANKS.

