# HENRY FORD **ANNOUNCES** REDUCTIONS

Action First Step Towards here today for annulment of her Restoring Business to Normal Conditions and Pre-War Status

**AUTO MANUFACTURERS** REFUSE TO COMMENT

#### Declares Inflated Prices Artificial and Only Retard Progress

DETROIT, Sept. 21,-Henry Ford today announced a reduction of prices on all Ford Motor company products to a pre-war level as a step towards "restoration of business to normal conditions." In a statement Mr. Ford declared that present business conditions demanded that "some practical effort be made to bring economic conditions back to normal," that "business of the country may he stabilized," and that the "progress, prosperity and contentment

of our people may be restored." Inquiry tonight among heads of other automotive industries failed to indicate whether the Ford announcement presages a general decline of motor car prices. A number of manufacturers declined

Mr. Ford declared that since the war has ended "war prices also should be reduced."

There is no wisdom," he said, "in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values for inflated prices only retard progress." There is a lull in business gen-

erally." the statement continues. People in every walk of life are waiting for prices they know are innatural to become lower.

"Manufacturing plants are being shut down all over the country and in every line there is a inactivity because the volume of consumption is growng less and less through the selfienial of people who realize the injustice of the situation. Labor is being thrown out of

loyment but notwithstanding this, there has been little change

the cost of living. 'Although rich in natural reeing held practically at a standstill through the greed of profiteers. Now is the time to call a halt to war methods, war prices. and war greed. It may be necessary for everybody to sacrifice a little but in the end it will be most profitable for the sooner we get the business of the country back to pre-war conditions the sooner with the lives our people come natural and progress, prosperity and contentment he re-

The price reduction on the Ford product ranges from 14 to 31 per and cent, and is effective immediately. There will be no wage reductions at any of the plants, it was an-

## Avabian Knights Plan

At a meeting of the Arabian Knights, held in the Commercial club Monday night, plans were and a more extensive social program was considered.

The Portland members of Al Kader temple with a company of chanters and dancing girls, accompanied by a band and a patrol, will arrive at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon at 1:20. They will be met by the Arabian Knights and escorted to the auditorium where they will give an entertainment of songs, stunts, and dances. They will also perform at the stadium later in the afternoon and again in the evening, and will return to Port-

land at 10:20. The Arabian Knights discussed plans for a series of social fune- 194 to 9. tions, the first of which will probably be a dance the later part of the Derby building.

#### Legion Makes Contract With Fireworks Company

attle to stage the reproduction of "third ratification by Connectithe Battle of the Argonne on Salem day ut the state fair grounds

during the fair next week. The Seattle company has the commendation of the state fair board. It had charge of all the Pyrotechnics at the Panama-Palle fair at San Francisco.

Manager Woody of the comattended the meeting, and V. arrived last night. The first the scene also arrived. The total revenue for the year was \$14,519,777.26. the scene also arrived.

#### TEACHER SEEKS MARRIAGE ANNULMENT

WAS WIFE OF JAMES WATSON MURDERER OF 9 WOMEN

Said She Married Him as Harry Lewis While Living at Davenport

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 .- Mrs. Elizabeth F. Williamson, Sacramento school teacher, filed suit marriage to James P. (Bluebeard) Watson, confessed murdered of nine women, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary. Mrs. Williamson said she was married to Watson, known to her as Harry M. Lewis, at Davenport, Wash., August 28, 1919. She charged him with already having wife at that time, Mrs. Katherine Watson, of Salem, Ore.

## TREATY BREAKS **CHINESE FAITH**

#### Senator Harding Declares China Wronged by Commission

MARION, O., Sept. 21.-Developing his attack on the peace treaty from another quarter, Senator Harding charged in a front porch speech today that President Wilson's peace commission at Versailles broke faith with China "through contract secretly made"

of Shantung province to Japan. China, he said, put her interests in the hands of the Ameri- to southeast and south by Wed? cans, but found that "instead of nesday morning reaching hurris being awarded reedom of her own cane force high tide. Emergency people, under the gospel of self- advise all interests." determination for which America spoke, several millions of her people were delivered over to a rival nation with the consent and approval of those who spoke for America at Paris."

In his speech, delivered to a delegation representing the Loyal Order of the Golden Heart, the senator also assailed the league covenant and declared the United States never would enter an international concord at the expense of its own independence. He reiterated, however, that he stood for an association of nations based on the applied conscience of na- o'clock. tions rather than military force."

At an earlier front porch meetng the candidate shared the lime light with Lillian Russell, the act- Police Mooney that all persons ress, who made a speech to sever outlying suburbs should be warned al scores of Marion women telling that the tropical hurricane would be cast for the Republican ticket She said American women must not be deceived by the alluring qualities of the league of nations, but should vote against it if they wanted to protect their homes and their sons.

Tonight Senator Harding plied to the telegram of Franklin | roofed D. Roosevelt, who wired saying he had been misquoted by the senator in regard to American participation in the affairs of Haiti. Senator Harding's telegram fol-

"Your telegram stating that quotec in a speech on September 17 a statement which you already had publicly denied, is received. am' frank to say I had not seen have not yet seen such a denial, but I accept your statement ingood faith and express regret 'hat I should have quoted you. am sincerely sorry for any implied misrepresentation of you or any other candidate although the error was wholly unintentional.

"This does not in any way abate opinion of the policy of your administration in dealing with Haiti and Santo Domingo, but I do want to express regret for the quotation of a statement you disavow. Because I am devoted to truth and courtesy I am asking made to meet Portland Shriners the news associations and news on Booster day at the state fair paper correspondents to carry this telegram as conspicuously as they did the quotation.'

#### Another State Added to Suffrage Column

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 21. Connecticut through its general assembly, today ratified the sufsion convened by Governor Marcus H. Holcomb for that purpose. The copy of the federal amendment sent from Washington, ratifying 25 to 0, and the house concurred,

### cut" laughter mingled with cheers. Pullman Company Has

declaring dividends totaling \$9,-Billy Foy, publicity man for 599,800 the Pullman company had American legion, and who \$3,313,709.11 left from the year be here until after the dis- ending July 31 to apply to the surplus fund, the annual report, ent of fireworks, pow- made public today, soows.

## STORM NOW SWEEPING

Awnings and Signs Are

NORTHWARD

TWO HOUSES WRECKED BY TERRIFIC GALE

Thousands of People Seek Safety-Cars of Wheat Moved Inland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The tropical hurricanes sweeping the Gulf of Mexico was reported in a builetin tonight issued by the weather bureau to have turned its course from northwestward northward and that winds of hur ricane force would rise.

The bulletin said:

"Change to hurricane warning p. m., Pensacola to New O leans. Center of hurricane movwhen they consented to the award ing northward towards coast probably west of Mississippi river Winds will increase and chang

> NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. The tropical hurricane approach ing the gulf coast has been veered slightly to the north early tonigh and the weather bureau here predicted that it would go inland on the gulf coast further east than at first reported. At 7 o'clock the barometer in New Orleans regist tered 29.69 and falling rapidly Forecaster Dyke said that the bar ometer had fallen all along the gulf coast, the drop in New Or leans being 11 points since

The New Orleans station of th weather bureau at 10:30 o'clock strike the city within three hours With the wind blowing a stead

gale of 25 miles an hour and con ing in gasts from 50 to 60, mer dents in outlying districts began preparations to meet the hurrican fast approaching from the gulf. If one section two houses were us

With the rising tide and grow ing winds residents and pleasure seekers along the shore of Lake Ponchartrain commenced flocking here. From the Mississippi coas esorts every train was crowde

All hotels are filled and regees are located in the postoffice ustoms house, and other public buildings.

Awnings and signs twisted loop were hurled through the down town streets. Late tonight the barometer at the weather bureau registered 29.60, a drop of points in three hours. The wind velocity here was 30 miles.

All scheduled trains have been transportation of the Louisville Nashville reported that the wati was over the railroad bridge three places. Wind at Bay Louis and Chef Menteur was ported sixty miles an hour.

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. An exodus of practically 4,5 people, many of them visitors, the shifting of all cars loaded with wheat and cotton to the mainland, the vacating of ground floors the business district and the curing of all shipping in the har bor, marked Galveston's prepara tions today in anticipation of the West Indian hurricane supposed to be sweeping down upon Texas coast.

Brigadier General J . F. ters despatched motorcycle missengers of the Texas national guard to get word to all persons living down the island. Most of the business houses closed early to permit employees to make preparations for

## by Two Forest Fires

the summer season the Columbia National forest, 58 fires curred within its boundaries. cording to a report complied Brundage. Only two of the figes resulted in serious damage. These were on the operations of the Wind River Lumber company and Wind River Lumber company

The Wind River company's Gre ontrolled by men in its em-The area covered totaled. The was controlled by man in its about 600 acres. The Lewis er fire was much greater in 7000 acres. The damage is esti- talked of events of the fair

mated at about \$28,000. Lightning was found to be grehighest percentage.

BE ENDOWMENT

Proposal Is Work of American As- John Fowler Appointed to State sociation of Baking In-

Rate of 30 Miles an Hours than \$400,000 was pledged to gate at the August primary.

"Cheaper, better bread" will be the slogan on which the institute will be founded, it was announced.

able wheat for export.

harvest a year ahead."

Fifteenth International Congress Opens Its Ses-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. has attracted the attention of the ings of the progressive convention world. Sir Auckland Geddes, Brito the Republican convention.

Virtually all of the European can republics were represented.

Ohio, was chosen secretary of the congress and on the international committee.

board of trade and the ministry of

## **BOY SCOUTS TO** HELP AT FAIR their own internal problems." The governor appeared at a motion picture studio in Hollywood.

## Found Department to be Maintained

Boy tect the visitors and exhibitors of

Station Will Be Equipped One of the items of the program which will be put on by the Boy Scouts will no the supervision of a first aid station which will be manitained at all times for the benefit of patrons of the fair. The station will be thoroughly equipped with every possible means of caring for every possible emergency, and will be kept strictly clean and sterile. A committee of Salem doctors, consisting of E E. Fisher, J. H. Garnjobst, G. E. Prime, W. Carleton Smith and J O. Mathis will be in attendance at

partment will be maintained by the headquarters of the Scouts camp where lost articles, at the headwaters of Lewis river. all the way from a handkerchie! to a beloved baby, may be recov-

giv-staged each day in the stadium by the Boy Scouts promise to be tent and damage, the fire buining regular knockouts for excitement, over an area of between 6660 and which will probably be the most and ushers. Salem Boy Scouts exsponsible for most of the fires 26 pect to win a place in the heart

TOLEDO, Sept. 21.-Reduction in price of products of the Willysthis source. Camp fires and log- and it is expected that a great Ovelnad Automobile company, ac- not to make apologies or defense ging activities caused the next deal of good will be accomplished cording to Clarence A. Earl, vice-

Overland Joins in

# COLORED PROGRESSIVE ASSEMBLY **OUSTS FIVE**

Dramatic Situation and Extreme Tension That Prevailed in April is Lacking in Last Ouster

DECLARE SOCIALISTS MUST BE EXPELLED whom refused to stand.

#### Colonel R. H. Gillette EXPLOSION IS **Brings Resolution Against** Five Members

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The assembly of New York state legisready mentioned, and the convenlature tonight, by a vote of 90 to 45 in each case, expelled three of the five Socialist members-Waldman and August Louis Ciaessens of New York, and Chas. Solomon of Kings county-and voted 87 to 48 to permit Samuel A. Dewitt and Samuel Orr. Socialist members from the Bronx to retain their seats. The two last named, however, after a vote to reinstate Waldman had been lost, 81 to 52, took the floor in

turn and verbally tendered their resignations. Like First Unseating. The proceedings tonight were not unlike those that occupied virtually all of March 31 and into the early morning of April 1, at the last session, when all five were barred from their seats, except that tonight the dramatic ituations and extreme tension that attended the first ouster

were lacking.

The resolution calling for the diciary committee, to which it work of some letter writing was referred, reported the resolution back to the house for con-sideration without recommenda-headed by William J. Flynn, still gal supremacy, furnished During the day a move three amendments which provided for the unseating of Waldman, Claessens and Solomon. Later, Assemblyman Wells, Republican, of Kings county, offered two additional amendments to provide for the unseating of Orr and Dewitt.

Debate Grows Heated. The debate was inaugurated by Assemblyman Cuvillier at 2:40 clock and was concluded at 7:40 when the voting began. Colonel Gillette withdrew his original resassembly amendments separately. After a after 7 p. m. statement by Speaker Sweet last party had purged itself on the objectionable sembly leaders during the de-it was stated. bate advanced the same argu-

ments for seating them. Assemblyman Louis M. Martin, diciary committee, which conducted the trial of the Socialists, said that the five men were expelled because of certain conditions that existed in their party of state and he took up a position at that time. Since then, he said. the Socialist party had eliminated all the grounds upon which the craft, in water which reached judiciary committee or a majority of it, recommended the expulsion of the men last spring but now they are members of a party that has complied with the law and the constitution of the United States.

Ousted On Party Grounds. Assemblyman Amos asked Mr. Martin if the men were originally ousted simply because they straggly beard of a few days Mr. Martin replied that that was so, insofar as the findings of the judiciary committee were concerned; that from the evidence adduced the committee tion was very bad indeed. He was could find no personal guilt. Be cause of this and the changes that had been made in cialist constitution, Mr. Martin said he could not vote consistent-

iary committee at the trial and of foodstuffs. vices, had declared that the said. extraordinary session.

Principles Violated. you don't seat these men you will violate the principles upon which the American government has progressed," he said. Majority Leader Adler declared that the individuality and personality of the men should not en-

ter into the proceedings and that the Socialist party had purged itself and constituted itself as legitimate political party. The Socialists took part in the debate and each declared he had come to the session to serve the people in helping to solve or remedy the housing situation and

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#### FRENCH PRESIDENCY OFFICIALLY VACATED

RESIGNATION OF DESCHANEL READ TO DEPUTIES

Document Heard in Silence a Senators and Deputies Stand Up

PARIS, Sept. 21.-The presidency of the French republic became officially vacant today when in the chamber of deputies, Raoul Peret, president of the body, read he message of Paul Deschanel embodying his resignation, to the deputies, Leon Bourgeois performing the same office in the senate. The deputies and senators, standing, listened to the document in silence. There was no demonstration, except on the part of extreme socialists, about 50 of

#### Hundreds of Clues Obtained but Many of Them Are Contradictory

STILL MYSTERY

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Department of justice and police officials admitted tonight that five and one half days' investigation has failed to solve the mystery of the explosion in Wall street, last Thursday, which cost 35

Officials generally agree that the explosive was carried into the financial district on a ramshackle wagon left standing at the curb in front of the assay office. Hundreds of clues have been obtained as to the identity of the driver and his wagon, but many of them are contradictory.

A warning that the customs house was to be destroyed at 2 p. m. today received in the mail resterday, brought thousands of the curious to the scene at the appointed hour and resulted in a half holiday for many clerks in expulsion of the five Socialists the building. The bomb threat, was introduced yesterday by Col. however, failed to develop and R. H. Gillette, Republican, Col- confirmed the belief of officials imbia county, and today the ju- that it was either a hoax or the

> a band of anarchists. Trained investigators are at work on this theory in all parts of the coun-Police and fire department in-

> vestigators, together with the separate grand jury are concentrating their efforts on trying to establish the identity of the driver of the "death wagon" whom they believe holds the key to the solution. Out of regard for the strained

nerves of the financial district, hours for blasing in a building excavation near the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. today were remight vote finally on the five stricted to "before 6 a. m. and

Experts examined fragments of night, which virtually declared tin found in the wreekage, arriving at the conclusion that the pieces were from five large tin clauses of its constitution which cans. There might have contained resulted in the expulsion of the picric acid and been arranged five men last spring, several as-labout a bomb in the death wagon.

The tin now is being prepared for chemical analysis to determine the probable contents of the Republican, chairman of the ju- cans. Eye witnesses already have asserted that they saw a sheet of flame of about 75 square feet immediately following the explos-

Cornelius Borsman, a 15-year old messenger, testified before the grand jury that the force of the plast ripped the figure of Christ from a crucifix he was carrying in his trousers pocket. The boy was not hurt.

Miss Rebecca Epstein, a steno grapher, told Acting District Attorney Talley she had seen the fleath wagon before the explosion and also its driver. She said he was of medium height, between 35 and 40, and wore a members of the Socialist growth. She said he wore brown overalls.

## Sheridan Indicted

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—Paul Sheridan, former head of the Portland Switchmen's union, was arrested here today by federal Minority Leader Donohue call- authorities on a charge of coned attention to the fact that the spiracy to violate the Lever act counsel who acted for the judic- by holding up the transportation were paid \$100,000 for their ser- to Chicago for hearing, it was His bond was fixed at changes in the Socialist constitu- \$5000. The indictment of Sherition made it legally impossible dan, it was stated, was in conto expel the Socialists from the nection with the recent switchmen's walkout.

#### Anonymous Warning of Outrages is Given

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 21.—An anonymous warning that if Mullinix ever returned to the bomb outrages involving the city ranch I would kill him on sight. halls here and in Fall River are A few months later when it planned for Thursday, has been came apparent that our domestic received by Mayor J. P. Kay of difficulties were of such serious Fall River, District Attorney J. T. Kenney announced today.

The warning, he said, was contained in a communication which said that simultaneous attacks third of my property, but to this would be made on the city halls, banks and mills.

## **JURORS MAY** HAVE CASE LATE TODAY

Aged Woman on Defense, Daughter in Tears, Grandchild at Play, Make Unusual Scene in Courtroom

#### TRIANGLE MAY PROVE TO BE QUADRANGLE

State Rests, While Defense Has Several More Witnesses to Call

JURY IN STEIGER TRIAL W. T. Riches, farmer, Tur-

John Lomker, farmer, Elk James W. Imbler, farmer,

Mehama. Lyman H. Shorey, laborer, West Woodburn. Louis Webert, druggist, Aurora.

W. K. Winslow, farmer, Aumsville. R. C. Jefferson, farmer, North Howell A. F. Marcus, manufac-

turer, Salem John Taylor, farmer, West Stayton J. M. Skaife, retired, Sa-

Joseph L. Goddington, la-

Theo Heuberger, farmer,

A crowded court room, an aged roman defendant and her daughter in tears, a child of tender years playfully remping about the floor unconscious for the seriousness of her grandmother's plight, and five attorneys battling for lesetting when the trial Lena Steiger, charged with cos spiring with Jesse Mullinix in plot to murder her husband, W. Steiger, at the latter's ra a short distance north of last March, was resumed Judge Percy R. Kelly in the Mar-Mullinix had previously plead ed guilty to the part he played in the shooting and is now serving

a term of eight years in the state enitentiary. The state rested its case at the end of the afternoon yesterday. The defense has several witnesse to call. Arguments doubtless will be made today and possibly the

case go to the jury. Mr. Steiger, the first Mr. Stenger, at length his re lations with Mullinix and of how he recognized him as his assailant when they clinched in front of the former's barn immediately following the shooting. He also testified how Mullinix had been an unwelcome guest at his ranch and that it was these visits that were responsible for the trouble between himself and Mrs. Stelger.

Steiger Tells Story

"On the night of the shooting

had finished doing some chores about the ranch." said Mr. Steier, "and had left my barn carrying a pail of milk and a lantern. As I came from the door of the barn I noticed the form of a man standing only a few feet away. Without uttering a word the man approached, and when within a tew feet of where I was standing he opened fire. In all five shots were fired, one penetrating the upper part of my chest, another my left leg and the third my thigh. The other two shots went wild. Realizing my position grappled with the gunman and mmediately recognized him to be Mullinix. Suffering with pain and the loss of blood I staggered a short distance in the direction of my dwelling where I fell to the ground exhausted. I was afterward carried into the house. physician was called and later I was sent to a hospital in Salem for medical treatment.

"I first became acquainted with Mullinix about four years ago when he came to my ranch and sought employment. him and he continued to work for me for nearly two years when I discharged him because of a dispute over the spraying of my orpicious that Mullinix and my wife had been in company on various occasions and I ordered him not to return to the ranch. In violation of this Mullinix returned to the farm a few months later and passed an hour chatting with my wife. My adopted daughter told me of his presence, but before I entered the house he had escape by way of the rear door. On that occasion I called my wife some bad names and informed her that ness that a reconciliation was impossible Mrs. Steiger proposed to me that we should separate. She said she would consent to leave the farm if I would give her one

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# to Meet Portland Crowd

The legislature also adopted the resolution passed a week ago at a storm. October, which will be given in special session and which action the governor refused to approve. This was done to make certain the Serious Damage Done legality of the ratification, though the certified copy of the amendment sent in today. The senate to 0, while the house voted, 159 Salem veterans of the world to 3. Cheers greeted Speaker war, at a meeting last night, en- Walsh's announcement of ratificatered into a contract with the tion on the certified copy, and Fireworks company of Se-later, when he emphasized the

# Declared Dividends

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. - After paying all expenses and taxes and

### CHEAPER, BETTER BREAD IS SLOGAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. .- A million dollar endowment John W. Fowler of Oukland, colfund for an institution, where ored progressive candidate for asspeakers said the world's most semblyman from the 29th dis-Torn and Hurled Through scientific bakers would develop. trict, held a state progressive conwas started by the American as- vention all by himself here to-Street as Wind Rushes at sociation of the baking industry, day as the only person who qualn annual convention today. More ified as progressive party dele

Herbert Hoover told the concention 30 per cent of Europe's population is still on broad rations and that, if bread consumption were restored to normal, the import necessities of Europe would exceed the world's avail-

"The great exporting centers, he said, "will have available some 575,000,000 to 625,000,000 bushels of wheat for export during the

Prohibition in the United States

tish ambassador, declared in addressing the opening session today of the fifteenth international congress against alcoholism. He told the congress that detailed reports of its proceedings had been requested by his home government and that the governments of other nations were undertaking studies of the sociolological and economic effects of total abstin-

nations and several South Ameri-After greetings extended by Asstant Secretary of State Merle Smith and Director General Rowe. of the Pan-American union, re-

Dinwiddie, former executive su-scheduled event-a brief appearperintendent of the Anti-Saloon ance as an "actor" before the moeague of America, chairman to tion picture camera made president of the international committee of the congress. E. Cherrington, of Westerville,

Delegates tonight saw a pageant entitled "The Spirit of Temperprogress of prohibition dynasties. Sir Auckland Geddes said three departments of his government were "intensely interested" in the work of the congress and named them as the home office, the

# First Aid Station, Lost and

Every patron of the Oregon state fair, who attends the 1926 showing, when the gates open next Monday, will be cared for in the very finest fashion, if the plans purposes of Salam council. Scouts of America, are carried out in the manner in which they have been prepared. There will be a uniformed Scout on duty at every conceibabie corner of the far grounds, whose sole duty it will be to wait upon and help pro-

the fair

the first aid station. An official lost and found de-The official chariot races, to be

As official guides, messengers of the entiren umber being from of every visitor to the fair grounds, in this manner.

## MILLION-DOLLAR FUND IS TO CANDIDACY OF JOHN FOWLER STRONGLY ENDORSED **SOCIALISTS** Central Committee and to

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21. -

His platform endorsed Senator Harding, Governor Coolidge for president and vice president, and Samuel Shortridge for United States senator on the ground that "it appears to the progressive party of the state of California that it is to the best interests of the people," of the country and state, that they be elected, and further endorsed the candidacy of John W. Fowler.

After calling the convention to order, the lone delegate proceeded to the appointment of committees. The resolutions committee endorsed the four candidacies al-

tion then adopted the report unanimously. The committee chairman, who was also secretary, next proceeded to make himself an address on the fate of the progressive party. The keynote speech urged more freedom in Ireland, praised the conduct of Terence MacSwiney,

and "condemned the Democratic To perpetuate the party organization, the chairman then appointed John W. Fowler as the state central committee, and adjourned, after appointing Delegate Fowler to convey the greet-

## IN MOVIE LAND **He Endorses Motion Picture**

League of Nations Governor Cox of Ohio was on the by several assemblymen resulted ned and carried into execution by plies were made by the heads of way to Arizona tonight, after com- in Assemblyman Cuvillier, Demothe various foreign delegations. pleting his southern California crat of New York, presenting The congress elected Edwin C. campaign, which included one un-

Industry Along With

His program for today included addresses to two audiences at Long Beach, two at Los Angeles, one at Hollywood and one at San

Bernardino At long beach his address was largely a defense of the league of nations and an account of the nomination of Senator Harding as ance," acted on the east front of the Repulbican presidential candithe capitol, which depicted the date. He referred to the latter event as a "meeting in room 404. Blackstone hotel, at Chicago, where the senatorial oligarchy met and handpicked the Republi-

can candidate." At a second speech at Long Beach he made reference to the Japanese question in California and promised that if he were elected president he "would be bound by the constitution to respect the rights of states to settle

their own internal problems."

where he "acted" on a "set" prepared especially for his visit. 'The "set" represented the ship on the bridge, while about the

#### their ankles, disported a number of girls in bathing suits. in a brief talk from the bridge, the governor extolled the motion picture industry and declared the 'happy faces" he saw about him gave proof of the satisfaction" in

Mayor's Condition

that work.

Reported Unchanged LONDON, Sept. 21 .-- Mrs. Mac-Swiney, who visited her husband this afternoon, sam that his condiin great pain and had not spoken He was still conscious. A bulletin issued by the Irish self-determination league said; The lord mayor's condition is unchanged. He is still in a very condition, but prostrate

### Poison Many Families to Avoid Starvation

HONOLULU, Sept. 21 .- Chin-

ese in the famine ridden province of Shantung are poisoning entire families to avoid slow death by starvation, according to Tokio cable advices to the Nippu Jiji, language newspaper Japanese A hundred million dollar fund is needed to save the people in the starvation districts, the advices added

**Bumping Prices**