FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DECLARES RUSSIA IS LEAGUE'S ENEMY

Prof. Gilbert Murray Suggests as Remedy Admission of Soviet by Powers.

AFRMAN AIMS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Jackh Tells Foreign Policy Association Goal Is to Further Universal Organization.

COOLIDGE SPEECH ATTACKED

G. McDonald Says It Made MAII of Us Feel Ashamed and Somewhat Humiliated."

similar approving views of the of Nations were voiced yesat the luncheon at the Hotel of the Foreign Policy Associaone by an Englishman and the by a German, while in nearly mery question that followed fault was send either with the League itself or with some of the powers composing it, perticularly with Great Britain.

the first speaker, Professor Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford University, Chairman of the ocutive Committee of the British Lague of Nations Union, that Russia hould be brought into the League as needly as possible. He saw in Rusthe suggestion drew attention because of the recent dispatches from Europe concerning the possible formation of City, who was an old friend and cola said to be the prime mover.

Almost as striking as Professor furray's suggestion was the address Dr. Ernest Jackh, President of the butsche Hochschule für Politik of an League of Nations Union. ackh began to study English han a year ago, yet he spoke rapidly ed with a choice of words that was maxing as he portraved the differstages through which Germany passed in the last ten years, and ressed her value to the League and

Hits Coolidge's Speech.

James G. McDonald presided. After a had heard Professor Murray speak in defense of the League and the work it had done, he made a brief stateent in which he said: In view of the recent Armistice Day

such which has made all of us feel ed and somewhat humiliated, it is pleasure to have heard what Proor Murray has said." Mr. McDonald said later that the refwas to the speech made by dent Coolidge, in which the Presdent dealt briefly with the possibility of the entrance of this country into the

World Court. ferring to the announced topic, Pro-The Reshaping of the League." m changes would occur. He explained had always been actively interested in the League, and had been a part

He declared that it had only been disbeyed once, that perhaps it had done one of its work none too well, but that it had successfully stopped six in his personal honor." langerous breaks in international unity and had settled innumerable disties, while the World Court has given sventeen opinions or decisions, every me of which has been accepted without the moving of a soldier or the firof a shot. He regarded it as high- tion." y significant that not in one of the hard-faced" Governments of Europe there any movement whatever

minst the League. In places where, for one reason or mother the League had no powers, fork toward the preserving of peace was going on steadily, sometimes because of the valiant efforts of indi- the common people.

riduals, particularly Americans. Not Partial to Britain.

with credit to Great Britain, of the Abyminian matter and the manner in which the bringing of that affair into the light had cleared no misunderfandings. He went on to give credit to his own organization, the British league of Nations Union, for being mong the first to urge that Germany be brought into the League and Germany and France reconciled. This had been done, he said, and he added: "So far as there can be certainty n human affairs. I believe it to be certain that there never again will be a war in the West of Europe beween France and Germany."

He regretted the withdrawal of Brazil and Spain from the League at he time Germany entered, and hoped and thought that breach would soon League for its action, saying: "I do not want to use any harsh words: I will not use the word black-

length into the provisions of the proocol and said he believed progress against the Moulin Rouge. was being made toward the point at which all nations in the League would their national honor. He expressed renational boycott had been "broken in of the show. were absent from the League the money to the theatrical charities, Satherings. He did not mention the as they promised to do if they won. States, but the reference laughter. He prophesied a network of treaties of mutual defense over Europe and in the better deget great help from Germany.

Continued on Page Two.

60 Millionaires Among 410 Leaving Britain on World Tour

Copyright, 1916, by The New York Times Co. By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIME. LONDON, Nov. 13.-A party of 410 tourists, including sixty millionaires, sailed today from Southampton on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland on a fivemonth tour of the world.

The minimum price of accommodation is about \$15 a day, while private suites cost \$10,000. The liner will cover 35,907 miles, visiting thirty ports in twenty-two countries.

UNYEIL MONUMENT TO CHAMP CLARK

Senator Reed and Others Laud Ex-Speaker Before 5,000 at Bowling Green, Mo.

MEMORIAL GIVEN TO STATE

Praised as a Notable Example to the Nation's Youth.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Nov. 13 (P).-More than 5,000 persons assembled here today to honor the memory of The suggestion was put forward by Champ Clark of Bowling Green, former Speaker of the National House of Representatives, at the unveiling and dedication of the \$25,000 State memorial to the Missouri statesman.

Undeterred by rain, which fell spasmodically throughout the day, the crowd stood for hours outside the Pike the one really great danger to the County Court House, on the south Lague itself, and his suggestion was lawn of which the magnificent lifemi forward as a remedy. While he like statue of Speaker Clark had been was speaking wholly as an individual erected, to hear national and State Senator James A. Reed of Kansas

an Asiatic League, in which Russia league of Clark in Congress, delivered Former State Senator J. D. Hostetter, presented the statue to the State and "Champy" Clark, 3-year-old

son of Bennett O. Clark of St. Louis. Berlin and Vice President of the Ger- a son of Speaker Clark, pulled the cord which unveiled the memorial. Governor Baker of Missouri accepted the monument in behalf of the State

and paid tribute to Speaker Clark. He declared Champ Clark was one of Mis- stary, a couple of stenographers and minister Church, Wooster, Ohio, who, souri's greatest citizens, that he served a messenger for his office, adjoining in Baltimore, was Chairman of the the people of the State in times of the Senate Chamber. peace with an ardor and devotion unequaled by the bravery of heroic soldiers in time of war, and that if the regarded Clark as the people of his own county knew him, a different He has four most important offices about the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore in 1912 when Clark came so near to the Presidential a salary of \$12,000 a year, is to be Permanent Judicial Commission.

Lessons for American Youth. The Clark Monument, Mr. Hostetter said in presenting it, will impress on future generations that this is a land of equal opportunity.

"The youth," he said, "can learn from it the lesson that one may nobler things, and, like Champ Clark.

"As to the actual success of the much needed in this sordid age when til such time as her successor is is disqualified temperamentally for a to carry this traffic straight through Lague I will say that it has utterly so many public servants are faithlessthe lesson of common honesty. "The fierce light of publicity which enveloped Champ Clark for more than three decades failed to disclose a flaw

> Guardian of Liberty, Says Reed. Champ Clark as "the champion of will name the head of this bureau, but democracy in the forum of the na- he probably will consult with Governor

> "He knew that authority feeding upon authority, gathering strength by Surveyor also is changed to a bureau strength, is likely at any time to over- in the Department of Public Works, of leap the barrier of the Constitution | which Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene and destroy the liberties of the peo- is the head. The appointment will be ple," said Senator Reed. "He there- made by Colonel Greene, who also will fore declared that the reins of power | consult with Governor Emith first. should be firmly held in the hands of | Three big appointments are to be

"A personal participant in many legislative act of this year provides fierce campaigns, it was never sug- two new places on the State Indusgested that his elections were tainted trial Board. The appointees will have He spoke briefly, and not wholly nor his title to office besmirched." Former Governor Elliott W. Major tion claims. Richard H. Curran's of Missouri in an address said of term expires on Jan. 1. He is likely

"His achievements are among the places will be filled at the Governor's greatest of the nation's statesmen and pleasure. the impress of his life upon the for- A Public Service Commissioner in tunes of the Republic will live when place of Charles Van Voorhis, Repubother centuries shall have passed with lican, of Rochester, will be named soon ers failed. The cause of the fire is their imperishable glories. The history after Jan. 1. The appointment of a of the Republic cannot be written Democrat will give a majority to that without recording his conspicuous pub- party in the commission.

lic service." GIVE \$18,200 TO CHARITY.

Dolly Sisters to Pass On Money Won in Moulin Rouge Suit.

PARIS. Nov. 13 (P).-French theahealed. But he defended the trical charities are to be made richer by \$18,200 by the Dolly Sisters. Yancsi Court of Appeals to succeed Benjamin and Roszika have announced that they N. Cardozo, who was elected Chief mall. But the League could not allow will turn over to the charities the Judge. 550,000 francs granted them in a Civil Professor Murray went at some Court action yesterday in their suit to succeed Frank R. Utter of Friend-

The theatre wounded their artistic sion of 1927. The term of the present sensibilities in 1924 by featuring Mis- incumbent expires March 17. Govpledge themselves not to go to war tinguette and giving her more money and would refrain from talking about and just as much publicity as they received when their contract provided gret that the weapon of the inter- that the sisters should be the big stars that Mr. Utter, who is a Republican, our hands" because "certain great na- The Dolly Sisters are turning over

> Teacher Acquitted of Assault. Special to The New York Times.

velopment of the system of mandates MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 13.- veterans of the commission and it is he said he expected the League would get great help from Germany.

Turning to possible dangers to the Leagues to the League would Roscoe, Sullivan County, has been ac-League, he said it must be held in quitted of a charge of assault for The new appointment, however, will mind that it is based absolutely on whipping 10-year-old George Master, be for a sty-year term. the continuance of parliamentary son of Thomas Master. County Judge The Motor Vehicle Police Bureau is governments. One danger was the in- George H. Smith of Sullivan County to be abolished after Jan. 1 and the treasing number of dictators and the has decided that the teacher was with- duties and personnel will be transwider application of the rule of force. in his rights in administering the ferred to the State Police Department, thrashing which he did with a piece of rubber hose

SMITH'S PATRONAGE LARGEST ON RECORD

More Offices at His Disposa Than Any Other Democratic Administration Has Had.

PAY SCALE ALSO IS HIGHER

Changes Are Brought About b the Reorganization of the State Departments on Jan. 1.

Special to The New York Times. ALBANY, Nov. 13.-Patronage worth thousands of dollars will be at the dis posal of Governor Alfred E. Smith and the other Democrats who were elected with him, after Jan. 1, when the State Government reorganization is to take

The patronage will be of much greater value and in greater volume than any previous Democratic Administration has ever known. Only about seventy-five places will be at the disposal of Attorney General Albert Ottinger, the only Republican on the State ticket who survived the Democratic landslide on Nov. 2.

Many of the offices which Gov Smith has to fill will carry greater compensation than ever before because, under the act of the Legislature of last year, which was drafted by the Hughes non-partisan commission, the compensation of heads of the various departments is increased because of the additional work which they will be called upon to perform.

Governor Smith, Edwin Corning of Albany, Lieutenant Governor, and Morris S. Tremaine of Buffalo will have much to say in regard to who shall be rewarded by the Democrats. Mr. Corning, however, takes office at a time when the patronage list has been curtailed. Up to now the Lieutenant Governor and the State Fair Commission have had charge of the annual fair at Syracuse, and this has provided many good berths for the faithful. Under the reorganization control of the State Fair passes to the the Rev. Dr. William O. Thom: son, State Council of Farms and Markets. President Emeritus of Ohio State Uni-Lieutenant Governor Lowman was the last man to have anything to say in the distribution of places connected with the fair.

As Democratic State Chairman, however. Mr. Corning will not be without influence in the matter of appointments. He will name a private secre- Dr. George N. Luccock of the West-Offices for Smith to Fill.

to say regarding the appointments. head of the Executive Department, at named, and it is the belief here that this post will go to George B. Graves, the present secretary to the Governor. Mr. Graves has been in the State service for more than thirty years.

The head of the new Department of State, which takes over the duties performed by Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp and several additional ones, also is to be named by the Governor. The appointment, however, may not be made may leave his impression on the age before the middle of January, and it which he lives; he can learn from must be confirmed by the Seaste before the appointee can qualify. This "Probably the greatest lesson which means that Mrs. Knapp will continue this monument will impart is one to perform the duties of the office un-

ready to take charge. Under the reorganization plan, the office of State Treasurer is abolished and its work is transferred to that of the State Controller. The bureau head doubtless will receive \$7,500 a year. Mr. Reed inchis address referred to Mr. Tremaine, the Controller-elect,

Smith before doing so. The office of State Engineer and made in the Labor Department. The charge of the workmen's compensa-

to be reappointed, but the other two

Judges to Be Appointed.

The term of Judge Sanford W. Smith of Columbia on the Court of Claims also expires and the Governor will have the naming of his successor. The

place pays \$10,000 a year. Governor Smith will have the appointment of an Associate Judge of the

A State Superintendent of Purchase ship is to be selected early in the sesernor Smith and Mr. Utter are close personal friends, but this does not say will be reappointed. The head of the department has to buy about \$3,000,000 worth of supplies for the State annu-The term of John J. Merrill of the

State Tax Commission also expires on Jan. 1. Mr. Merrill is one of the

Continued on Page Twe.

French Seer Invites Penniless Gamblers To Prayer Near Monte Carlo to Avert Peril

blers have been particularly invited to tent.

Buvais is organizing the meeting in the roulette adepts and the fall of the hopes of saving Europe from a French Cabinets within three months calamity which he thinks is on its way. | Jean has now branched out in the

sured the meeting, even should every safe from disaster.

Are to "Make Sympathetic

Study of Conditions."

held at 2 P. M. on Monday, Nov. 22, in

the General Assembly of the Presby-

erian Church in June, in Baltimore,

confirm the appointment of the Rev.

Dr. J. Gresham Machen, who for more

than twenty years has been Assistant

Professor of New Testament-Litera-

of Apologetics and Christian Ethics.

Moderator of the General Assembly

The other ministers on it are the Rev.

Dr. Walter L. Whallon of the Roseville

Church, Newark, N. J., and the Rev.

Assembly's Standing Committee

Theological Seminaries. The laymen

are United States Senator Richard B.

Ernest of Covington, Ky., and Judge

Thomas B. Bradley of Chicago. Judge

Bradley has served on the Assembly's

make a sympathetic study of condi-

tions affecting the welfare of Prince-

ton Seminary and to cooperate respon-

sively with seminary leaders in striv-

ing to adjust and harmonize differ-

ences, and to report to the next

WOLFERT'S ROOST

estimated at \$100,000.

Old Home of David B. Hill Was

Originally Built by Joseph

K. Emmet.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 13 (P).-Wol-

who was ill in bed when the alarm

An effort by employes to check the

Wolfert's Roost was a three-story

frame and brick building with many

Executive Commission and also on

The committee was appointed

versity, Columbus, Ohio,

The Chairman of the committee is

PARIS, Nov. 13 (P).-Penniless gam- | gambler prove prosperous and impenia forty-day prayer meeting in the For forty years Buvais has been foremountains just back of Monte Carlo telling the future. His disciples claim by Jean Buvais, sage of Notre Dame for him a 90 per cent. record of truthfined himself to predicting losses for

The opening of the meeting will co- more sensational field of world disincide with that of the gambling sea-son and Buvais wants penniless gam-blers to seek solace in prayer from the lantis arising from the ocean and ill-directed shots of the little roulette causing the wickedest section of the world to disappear." So strong is the sage of Notre Dame's Jean does not include the little prin-power over the peasants and shepherds cipality of Monte Carlo among the for miles around that success is as- wicked and he predicts that Monaco is

PRINCETON INQUIRY BY CHURCH NOV. 22

Committee From Presbyterian West Side Women Aim to Divert General Assembly to Take Much at 72d Street When Up Seminary Case.

DR. MACHEN, STORM CENTRE TO GUARD RIVERSIDE PARI

Moderator Heads Investigators Who Meeting to Discuss the Problem Will Be Held on Nov. 22 at 41 Riverside Drive.

Every effort will be made to diver ture and Exegesis, to the professorship discuss plans.

> Shall there be a switching yard between Seventy-second and Seventyninth Streets, covered or uncovered? Shall commercial trucking be permit

filled in, be developed? District Chairmen of Park Conditions are Myrtle L. Humphreys, Seventysecond-Seventy-ninth Streets.

y-sixth Streets. The elevated motor highway, which is to run from Canal to Seventy-second Street, following directly the line of Twelfth Avenue, will come out at the westerly side of the little Y. M. A. building at Seventy-second Street," said Mrs. Kerr "So as not to have a dangerous curve, it will probably strike the railroad tracks at Seventy-seventh or Seventy-ninth

development of the section between Directors and professors frankly ad- speedway. mit that they are divided into two "Property owners and residents distinct groups. At the head of one that section are vitally interested in is the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, the question and it will be very fully President of the seminary, and at the "As to permitting commercial truckis around Dr. Machen, author of many ing, realizing that the speedway below books on theology, that the controversy | Seventy-second Street will be used, not wages. His supporters are determined only for the usual pleasure motor traf-

ship. The opposition charges that he every pressure will be brought to bear ing of the New Brunswick Presbytery "All business traffic should be dihe did not vote in favor of a resolu- verted at some point south of Seventytion endorsing the Eighteenth Amend- second Street, as at Seventy-second

"It must not be forgotten that the DESTROYED BY FIRE the jurisdiction of the Park Depart- finest decorated cars and the most just as much park property and under as prizes for the best floats, bands, tween Riverside Drive and the New York Central tracks." The park lands at present being

illed in lie between the present rail-

landscaped waterfront area and the A. Edison and others. President Eastlike was emphasized by Mrs. Kerr. its constantly growing population," she tablet will be presented to Adolph Zufert's Roost Country Club, just within said, "this waterfront is vitally necesthe north city limits, was virtually sary. Fortunately it has been predestroyed by fire today. The loss is served for park purposes. There should be no delay in landscaping and improving this area as soon as the filling Mrs. R. Fay, wife of the steward, in is completed.'

was sounded, was carried to safety. SEES NO WORLD GRAIN POOL

blaze with hose and hand extinguish- Albertan Leader, However, Predicts That System Will Rule Centres. CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 13 (P). unusual architectural features. It There is no hope of a world-wide wheat was built by the late Joseph K. Em- pool under a central organization, H. met, "Friend Fritz," the actor, and W. Wood. President of the United later became the home of David B. Farmers of Alberta, asserted today on Hill, one-time Governor of the State, his return from Australia and the and United States Senator, who died Orient. The pool system, however, will be the dominating factor in the When the Hill estate was closed separate grain centres of the world, he the Wolfert's Roost Country Club took | believed.

the property over. The golf links of Mr. Wood predicted that the Austhe club are frequented by Governor tralian pool would ultimately achieve Smith and other well-known persons. | the fullest measure of success.

Speedway Is Built.

business traffic from the proposed west Seminary, Princeton, N. J., will be side speedway at a point below or a Seventy-second Street, where the elevated motor highway will enter River-This committee was appointed by side Park, it was said yesterday by Mrs. John Clapperton Kerr of 300 Park Avenue, President of the Woman's Md., after that body had declined to League for the Protection of Riverside Park. The league, she stated, will hold a neighborhood meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederic Humphreys, 41 Riverside Drive, at 4 P. M. Nov. 22, to

ted on the proposed speedway through

Louise G. Crabbe, Seventy-ninth-Nine-

come up in our organization as to the the present park wall and this new

that he shall be promoted, receiving fic, but for a certain amount of heavy full professorship and that at a meet- as a short cut to Fort Lee Ferry.

ment and pledging support of the Pres- Street the speedway will enter the bytery to the Volstead law.

The value of beautiful natural sites, "In this rapidly growing city, with

REDISCOVERING GEORGE WASHINGTON

William E. Dodd, Professor of History at the University of Chicago, seeks to determine to what extent recent efforts have disclosed the true George Washington. Myths are found still clinging round the Father of his Country, despite the efforts of his latest critics to eradicate them.

The New York Times

MAGAZINE

NEXT SUNDAY

I value The New York Times. As new issues rise • The Times holds a right emphasis. Its editors have a sense of history and from this background see with steady, clear vision the present day. • — John G. Bowman, President University of Pittsburgh.

BROADWAY TO MARK PROGRESS ON NOV. 17

Celebration to Be Part of City's Tercentenary, Opening Then With Battery Park Fete.

PLANES TO DROP FLOWERS

Parade With Floats to Depict the Growth of Street-Paramount Theatre to Be Opened Friday.

The program for the Greater Broadway celebration in connection with the York City will open next Wednesday NEW HAVEN SUBMITS and continue for three days, ending BUSINESS TRAFFIC and continue for three days, ending with the opening of the new Paramount Theatre at Seventh Avenue and Forty-third Street, it was announced yesterday by John E. Gratke, Managing Director of the Broadway Associa-

> The opening day will be devoted to individual expositions by Broadway merchants, many of whom will offer special sales and distribute souvenirs. Electric light standards from Thirtyfourth to Seventy-fifth Streets will be decorated with shields inscribed "Give a thought to Broadway."

There will be a tercentenary program in Battery Park at noon under the joint auspices of the Broadway Association and the Battery Park Association. Colonel George Vidmer of the Second Corps Area will be grand marshal, and there will be a parade of soldiers from Governors Island and sailors from the New York Navy Yard. A salute will be fired and there will be a flag raising.

The speakers will include Lee J. Eastman, President of the Broadway passenger, and a commuting passenger, Association: William Hamlin Childs. President of the Battery Park Association; William B. Roulstone, Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall and Mayor

Park a luncheon will be given for the officers, directors and guests of the Broadway Association by the American Surety Company at 100 Broadway. Public Service Commission and effect-The program will be broadcast.

Planes to Drop Flowers.

On Thursday a group of Fairchild airplanes will fly over Times Square and drop a ton of flowers in the vi-How shall the park lands, now being cinity of the new Paramount Building. thrown from the planes. Motion piclater shown throughout the country. During the day merchants will continus their "open house" activities and is expected that fully a month will whelming majority in favor of more

> will start at 2 o'clock from Seventyfourth Street and proceed south along Broadway to a point near Thirtyfourth Street. Colonel Vidmer will be grand marshal. Each float will represent some distinctive picture symbolic of a spirit of progress and deal with he tercentenary year in the history of

The Broadway Association float will illustrate the growth of New York and of Broadway from a winding country was in the early days with Castle Gar- based on commuter trains, the point site of the first fort. The present sky- enty-two passengers. They show that advancement in salary and honor. A trucking as well, residents of the park Father Knickerbocker proclaiming his or three cars, and that one conductor tional Assembly when the final distriresidence goes with the full professor- section are naturally disturbed and position on top of the world. The float has charge of the entire train. The will be presented to the association by expenses paid by the New Haven to Frank E. Campbell, a director. Many

other floats are entered.

Soldiers and Sailers Parade. Soldiers from Governors Island and sailors from the Navy Yard will be in line, together with a score of bands. outlying section now being filled in is Gold and silver cups will be offered ures is about two feet wide by fifty The celebration will conclude in the evening with the welcoming of the

new Paramount Building to Broadway and the official opening of the Pararoad right of way and the bulkhead mount Theatre. Invitations have been sent to 4,500 guests, including Governor Smith, Mayor Walker, Thomas man of the Broadway Association will be master of ceremonies: A bronze kor and a tribute will be paid to Mr. Edison as the inventor of the motion picture. Mayor Walker and Frederick A. Wallis are announced as the speak-

The second half of the performance the rise of American independence. One of the outstanding decorations will be in front of the Hotel Astor in the shape of a reproduction in miniature of Times Square as it appeared 124 years ago. It was designed by Edward G. Unitt, a landscape architect, under the direction of Frederick Muschenheim, proprietor of the Hotel

WOMEN PROMISE MAIDS NO NAGGING, RADIO, CAR

Inducement to Service. LONDON, Nov. 13 (P) .- No nagging, ten weeks' vacation, plenty of fresh to restrain the railroad was made to

Lots of Free Time as an

and central heat throughout, also worth of slips is being held.

of fresh eggs and bacon. heat, light and radio.

room furnished to suit.

'Shop Early' Posters Out, Bearing New's Signature

Members of the Retail Dry Goods Association inaugurated their early Christmas shopping campaign yesterday by displaying posters in all stores reading:

"The Government would be grateful if you would shop early, wrap carefully, address plainly and mail promptly."

W. De Saussure Trenholm, Secretary of the association, announced that Postmaster General Harry S New had authorized the use of his signature. Copies of the posters in miniature also are being mailed to customers of all of the association's

Files Fifty Pages of Figures on Expenses With Commuters' Counsel, Who Fight Rise.

REBATES STILL ARE HELD

Slips Given to Passengers at Order of Court Represent \$500,000 in Westchester Alone.

Special to The New York Times. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 13 .-Fifty pages of figures, dealing with passenger traffic, wages, running expenses, the "wheelage unit" cost to the railroad, the density of traffic, and the cost per mile to carry a full fare on its trains have been filed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company with the counsel representing Westchester County com-Following the exercises at Battery muters of the road. The commuters' fight to reduce a 40 per cent. increase immediate necessities, Maving for fuin commutation rates, granted by the ture decision the question of the reive in August, 1925, has been pending since last Spring.

Corporation Counsel Hugh M. Hewson of Mount Vernon, who has re- remain wide open and the feuds and tained Dr. John Bauer, expert statisti- animosities which have raged during clan on rate cases of the office of the the past ten years retain their bitter-Corporation Counsel of the City of ness. But all parties appear to have New York. Corporation Counsel Charles | been seriously impressed by what is reexpert, Dr. Milo Malthie of New York the elections, which showed an over-City, are studying the figures, and it be required to digest the data needed moderate-minded leaders in all parties. to prosecute the contention of the com- Some politicians as yet refuse to admit muters that the fare granted was unjust. The figures were ordered submitted by the Public Service Commis- tourages of the extremists wise counthe third day of the celebration. It sion last Spring, when that body granted to the commuters & rehearing

> of the case. Give Data on Expenses.

of any kind connected with the operation of a half dozen commuter trains entering New York City between 7:30 and 9 A. M. and a half dozen similar trains leaving New York between 4:30 and 6 o'clock P. M. The data are den, now the Aquarium, as the first of origin taken being New Rochells. milepost. The scene will continue to made up of multiple unit cars each Bowling Green and I Broadway, the week with a seating capacity of sevthe New York Central Road for the proportional representation is age and in Grand Central Terminal.

are also shown. Compared with these expenses are the figures dealing with a dozen full and six leaving. Each sheet of fig-

Mr. Hewson's Stand.

Mr. Hewson sums up his stand as fol-"The railroad, to substantiate its claim that commutation rates should be increased, has lumped the expenses for operation of all types of trains, the carrying of all kinds of passenby the number of passengers carried. the first essential is to have peace." and has taken the resultant figure and has said that this is the amount that a commuter should pay. If this is so the full fare passenger is being overcharged. Our contention is that a commuting passenger, a regular source of income, should not be called upon to will be a Famous Players film showing pay the carrying charges of an infrequent passenger. The commuter paid a just rate, and we regard the 40 per cent. increase as exorbitant. We do not deny the railroad its just due, nor do we ask that it lose money in carrying commuters, but we want to find out just what the expense for carrying a commuting passenger is, and we don't want that amount to be figured

by dividing all receipts by all passengers, and then presenting the amount to us and saying, 'Here it is.' That argument is disposed of by imagining a fruit stand with ten apples selling for ten cents and ten selling for five cents. 'The labor expended in preparing each for sale is thought by the London Matrons Also Hold Out proprietor to be too high. He adds up the retail cost of each, divides by twenty and sells his five-cent apple for seven and a half cents."

> Big Sum in Rebates Held. When the rate increase became effective application for an injunction

eggs and bacon, radios and the use of Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. an automobile are all inducements of- Tompkins, who intimated that he lished once and for ever the republican would grant the injunction unless the fered by wealthy London women in company agreed to issue a rebate slip search of domestic help, so difficult for the difference between the old and to get these days, siere are a few new charges. This was done. Com-"want" ads. from London newspapers: muters have been holding those slips the total vote cast for their respective Housemaids-Ten weeks' holiday in for more than a year, and it is estithe year, with board and wages. Use mated that in the Westchester communities from Mount Vernon to Port viewpoint in matters of minor detail. House, Parlor Maid-Electric light- Chester fully half a million dollars' as indicating an absolute victory over

Corporation Counsel Nicholson of New | much larger, they contend, if there had Maid-Good outings, also whole day York and Assistant Corporation Coun- been a straight vote instead of proand night every three weeks. Plenty sel Devery of Mr. Nicholson's office portional representation. Parenthetis will be held this week, with a view cally it may be mentioned that nearly Cook, General-Good outings and to starting work on the compiling of all party leaders agreed in condemning week-end once a month. No nagging, the needed information from the rail- proportional representation as an un-Cook, General-Help given, good road company's fifty sheets of figures. satisfactory system for a country wages and outings. Own bathroom. With the conclusion of the Long where issues of first importance re-Island fare hearings it is expected that quire the decision of a substantial ma-Upper Housemaid-Dress materials the New Haven fare rate case will be jority. and valuable presents given. Own resumed by the Public Service Com- Michaelacopoulos, who is among the mission early in January.

GREECE NEARING END OF NATIONAL UNREST

Recent Elections Viewed as the Definite Beginning of Constitutional Era.

HELD SECONDARY

Whether Country Will Do Better Under King or President Is for Later Decision.

KONDYLIS TO QUIT SOON

He Is Expected to Hand Over the Government Before Nov. 26, When Parliament Convenes.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. ATHENS, Nov. 13.-Greece reached the turning point in her political fortunes, in the opinion of many sound observers, who consider that the road to tranquility and stability now lies open before her. During this week, following the elections of last Sunday, I have talked with every leading politician in Athens and every one received THE NEW YORK TIMES COFFE spondent with alacrity and expressed

his views without hesitation. There was a practical consensus of opinion on two important points-first that the era of military dictatorships had ended and a period of constitue tional government by democracy begun; second, that the electorate had taken full advantage of the opportunity given to register its demand for a truce during which it could take stock of its gime under which the nation would best be able to work out its destinies.

Elections Taught a Lesson. It is true that political cleavages still the fact publicly, but even in the en-

sels are finding voice. General Metaxas, leader of the "free opinion" party, is a protagonist of this new tendency in Greek politics. He is a monarchist by conviction but a democratic constitutionalist in practice. The country is not yet ready to pronounce a decision as to what regime it prefers. Recent history has been too troublous to enable it to arrive at politics." said Metaxas. "We must

the ideal. The time will come when we may be able to realize our ideals." Metaxas in Good Position Metaxas will have a following of

not sacrifice realities on the altar of

about fifty-five members of the Nabution of seats under the system of use of joint facilities, both in track- out. The Republican parties have a majority of the Chamber, but the Metaxas supporters will not be a negligible quantity and may conceivably be fare trains, six entering New York at critical moments. Metaxas has been called a renegade apostate by former friends, who are keeping the royalist banner flying. After fighting three wars he resigned from the army in order to devote himself to working for peace. "What we want in our internal affairs is peace," he said. "We cannot gain domestic peace by perpetuating the feuds and hatreds of civil war. Let us look to the future, not keep our eyes on the past. Time is on our side. I am convinced that the majority of my countrymen in their hearts gers, and divided the fares received favor a constitutional monarchy, but Tsaldaris, leader of the royalists, who sought election on a constitutional issue, holds that memories of the bloodshed which marked the revolutionary régime of Colonel Plastiras, partisan of Venizelos, are too acute for compromise. Tsaldaris maintains that, even under the conditions which obtained. last Sunday's elections did not represent the real opinion of the country. "The refugee votes," he says, "were in great measure the result of misrepresentation and inadequate knowledge on the part of voters. The majorities which the Republicans claim require revision. There must be strict scrutiny

> eral Kondylis issued mendacious statements even before the polls closed." Tsaldaris's Party Anti-Republican.

> of the distribution of seats under the

proportional representation plan. Gen-

Tsaldaris's following fought the election under the name of the Popular Party, for while there was no concealment of their anti-republican principles, they professed not to be seeking the immediate restoration of a monarchy. The republicans derided their professions and pointed out that their newspapers on and before election day displayed royal photographs and emblems on their front pages. Republican leaders, on their side, contend that Sunday's returns fully confirmed the results of the 1924 election and estabrégime in Greece.

Kaphandaris and Michaelacopoulos who are practically joint leaders of the Union of Republican Parties, point to candidates by other Republican groups which retain their independence of the monarchist opposition. Their maradio. Outlings assisted by car if de- A conference between Mr. Hewson, jority in the Assembly would have been

youngest party leaders, was formerly