Of World's Baseball Series At New York By 3

New York, Oct. 5 .- New York is dear. The door was still open, d all agog and interest centres on the & however. world's baseball series to-day. At + midnight hundreds were in line at + + + + + + + + + + the entrances to the Brush stadium. The Yankee's manager is confident, but not cocky, and the Giants' leader says he relies on his players. Betting is even money. The line-up is:

Giants-Burns c.f.; Bancroft s.s.; Frisch 3b; Young r.f.; Kelly, 1b; E. Musel 1.f.; Rawlings 2b; Snyder c; Doug'as p.

Yankees-Miller c.f.; Peckinpaug s.s.; Ruth l.f.; R. Meusel r.f.; Pipp 1b; Ward, 2b; McNally 3b; Schang c; Mays p.

First Inning.

Yankees-Miller singled to centre; Pecingpaugh sacrificed; Ruth singled scoring Miller; Musel hit into a double play. One run, two hits, no er-

Glants-Burns out at first; Bancroft rolled to first; Frisch singled past Peckingpaugh; Mays threw Eight New Ministers Young out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

Yankees-Rawlings threw out Pipp at first; Ward walked; Frisch can ministers to Latin-America and threwsput McNally at first; Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, no er-

Giants-Kelly flied to Ruth; Meusel flied to his brother; Rawlings was hit by pitched ball; Schang threw out Synder at first. No runs, no hits, no

Third Inning

Yankees-Rawlings tooks Mays' slow hopper and threw him out at first; Bancroft threw out Miller; Peckingpaugh struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants-Douglas lined out to Ruth; Peckingpaugh threw out to Burns

at Cairo, Egypt. Fourth Inning. Yankees-Meusel flied to Frisch; Ruth walked; Pipp sacrificed, Ruth going to second; Bancroft threw Ward out at first; Kelly, by a great catch, saved the Giant shortstop a

wild throw. No runs, no hits, no er-Giants-Frisch singled to right; Frisch stole second; Young sacrificed, Frisch going to third; Kelly struck out; Peckingpaugh threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning Yankees-McNally got a long his to left for two bases; Schang sacrificed, McNally going to third, McNally stole home. Frisch robbed Miller of a hit and threw him out at first. One run, one hit, no errors.

Rawlings at first; Snyder also thrown out at first; Douglas grounded to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Yankees-Bancroft took Peckingpaugh's roller, but his throw was too CHALLENGES CARVELL late to get the runner and it went for a hit: Peckingbaugh went to second on a passed ball; Ruth struck out: Peckingpaugh scored on Meusel's long hit. Giants threw ball to first to Kelly, who touched first base and Meusel was declared out; Pipp walked and was out while stealing. One run, one hit, no errors.

Glants-Mays took Burns' grounder and threw him out; Bancroft went out to Pipps; Frisch got a three-base hit: Peckingpaugh threw out Young at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning

threw out McNally at first; Schang pearing for the Astorney-General of strolled to first on balls; Schang was | Ontario, was the challenger. hit by a batted ball and declared Reid stated that two formal appeals out. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Ward threw out Meusel; Rawlings last April, and until they had been singled; Snyder forced Rawlings at disposed of, the matter should rest. second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning Yankees-Miller popped, out to Sancroft: Rawlings tossed out Peckngpaugh at first; Ruth struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife thinks it's a

What Does Your Wife Do?

London, Oct. 5 .- The Bishop 4 Bristol led a deputation of Anglicans to the Congregation- + al union assembly here and a + made a speech for re-union + * which he said did not mean ab- * + sorption but fellowship. Chair- + + man Viner replied that when + + they were invited to become + members of a fellowship based + . on authority, their way was not +

Giants-Smith flied to Ruth; Peckingpaugh threw out Burns; Bancroft flied to Ruth. No runs, no hits,

Ninth Inning

Yankees-Barnes now pitching for Giants. Meusel popped to Rawlings; Kelly took Pipps' grounder and touched first; Ward singled to right field; McNally singled to left, Ward going to third; MoNally stole second; Schang fanned.

Young forced Frisch at second; Kelly hit into a double play.

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Named by President

Washington, Oct 5-Announcement of the selection of eight Ameriold world countries was made Tuesday at the White House, virtually completing the diplomatic roster of the new administration.

were announced were: To Panama, Dr. John Glover South of Kentucky; to Nicauragua, John E. Ramer, of Colorado; to Venezuela, William C. Cook, of South Dakota; to

ward E. Brodie, of Oregon.

PORTION OF COST

Britain and France Taxed Most by the League of Nations.

Geneva, Oct. 5 .- Great Britain and France must pay the largest portion of the expenses of operating the League of Nations. They will be asked to one million eight hundred thousand gold francs, while China, India, Italy and Japan are placed in the second category, each to pay one will pay in the neighborhood of seven hundred thousand francs.

SITTING ON BOARD

To Decide Bell Telephone Application For Increase in Rates.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- A definite challenge to Hon, Frank Carvell as to man of the railway commissioners on the hearing of the application of the Bell Telephone Company for increased rates because of his connection with the New Brunswick. Telephone Company, was the feature of the ses-Yankees-Ward fanned; Rawlings sion this morning. R. A. Reed, aphad been made to the government Giants-Kelly fouled to Ward; against the increase in rates granted

TO MEET THE PRICE FOR GERMANY'S FALL

Large Sums of Money Will Be Placed in Government's Hands.

London, Oct. 5 .- Large sums of negotiate with the government garding details of the plan.

"Bran Bugs" Cause Alarm. Minneapolis, Oct. 5 .- Insects commonly termed "bran bugs" and found the League of Nations to-day, on mo- the only definite information obtain- the population of the various muniin grain, are menacing grain stored tion of Hon. A. J. Balfour, decided able is that the Premier is certain cipalities added in, is 839,704. This in at least three local elevators, the to postpone until the next assembly to attend the opening and remain for shows an increase of (38,488 over rgiar companies reported to-day. More the consideration of the proposed two weeks.

London Comment on Lloyd George's Speech Concerning Unemployment.

government should have been undertaken long go.

ment offers them financial authority tion adopted. for public improvements, seem inclined to say "thank you for nothing." The proposed credit scheme would have to undergo transformation if it is to appreciably affect unemploy-

The Morning Post regrets that no minister has yet referred to an interimperial emigration scheme which ought to be devised with the help of Giants-Frisch singled to right; the overseas dominions.

To Give War Stores. London, Oct. 5 .-- It is said the British government intends to transfer to the British Red Cross for famine distribution in Russia certain surplus war stores consisting in part of medicine and clothing. Stores valued at a million dollars are being held at the disposal of ...e Red Cross

TRY TO RAISE LOAN FOR "IRISH REPUBLIC"

The eight ministers whose names People of Buenos Aires Asked to Subscribe to De Valera's Loan.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5 .- Subscrip-Guatemala, Roy Davis, of Missouri; tions to the loan for the elected govto Czecho-Slovakia, Lewis Einstein, ernment of the republic of Ireland of New York; to Bulgaria, Charles S. are invited by advertisements pub-Wilson, of Maine; to Finland, Charles lished here to-day by a diplomatic L. Kagey, of Kansas; to Siam, Ed- mission of the Irish republic headed by Laurence Ginnell, ex-member of At'the same time the White House the British parliament, and offering at first; Ward threw out Bancroft Howell, of Dayton, Ohio, as special ing from ten to ten thousand pesos. announced the selection of J. Morton certificates in denominations rangdiplomatic agent and consul-general The certificates are signed by de Valera and would be redeemable at par the year after the recognition of the Irish republic.

PIONEER AGRARIAN FINDS GOING HARD

Down by His Own Municipality.

Gould, M.P., the first Farmer mem- grant has been turned back. ber of the dominion house to be For the four months, April to is expected, however, will make conelected as such, is finding it hard go- July inclusive, the total British iming to secure nomination for the com- migration into Canada was 26,268; ing election. The farmers in the As- from the United States 14,219; and siniboia constituency are conducting from all other countries, 9,439. Of their nomination on the primary sys- the United States settlers, a large ment, for some guarantee by the tem and at a convention held in his proportion are of British descent. Giants—Peckingpaugh tossed out Jugo Slavia, Argentina, Spain, Brasecuring the votes of only seven of the four months, April-July, numbermillion three hundred thousand, and municipality Gould was turned down, Rejections at ocean ports during other attack by Germany. the forty delegates. It is possible he ed 344, of which only seventy-two may secure nomination at the con- were British. stituency convention.

Crerar Is to Speak At Brandon, Manitoba

Brandon, Man., Oct. 5.—The line To Go at Request of American her country and secure some assurate only ex-members. which is to be taken in the campaign of the National Progressive party will be indicated by a speech which Hon. T. A. Crerar is to deliver tonight in Brandon, following the nomination of the Progressive candidate for the constituency. He will deal the propriety of his sitting as chair- with the general issues raised by the premier, and as seen by himself.

... Dies on Long Island.

public schools here. His grandpar- preter and guide. to Flint, Mich., many years ago.

Granted Fellowship.

Stinnes and Dr. Walter Simons, form- Souris, Manitoba, for a post graduate November 22nd the premier will sail

Postpone Action and Dates.

enever the furniture creaks at than 100 cars of grain received yes- amendment to Article 18 of the covterday were reported intested with enant of the league relating to the registration of treaties.

REV. MR. TIPPLE MAY BE SYRACUSE CHANCELLOR

Head of Methodist Church in Italy Is Mentioned for

Townada, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Rev. Dr. Bertrand M. Tipple, head of the American Methodist church at Rome, Italy, was mentioned as the possible successor of Dr. James Roscoe Day as chancellor of Syracuse university at the laymen's conference of the London, Oct. 5 .- Morning papers Methodist church here. Vice Chancelin their comments on the premier's lor-emeritus Frank Smalley expresses

campaign to raise \$1,500,000 as an ed Press. The Manchester Guardian says that emergency fund for Syracuse unilocal authorities, when the govern- versity was contained in a resolu-



M. KARNEBECK Of Holland, who has been elected the new president of the League of Nations at Geneva.

A HANDICAP

Fewer British Immigrants Rejected Than Those From Other Nations.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- At the Department of Immigration here yesterday, it was tated that there was no truth in the assertion, made in Montreal, out. that foreign immigrants were finding it easier to get into Canada than those of British birth.

Upon the arrival of intending immigrants, they are very carefully in the far east dimmed by the con-R. Gould, M.P., Turned examined, in order to decide the ference, and will be wary of any acquestion of ownership of money tion which would take away her they have in their possessions. In present advantage of naval position For the General Electionsthat money has been provided Assinibola, Sask., Oct. 5 .- O. R. friends already in Canada, the immi-

FOCH PREPARES FOR

Legion, Not as French Official.

Paris, Oct. 5.-Marshal Foch, who returned to Paris Saturday after spending the holidays at his Brittany home, in time to take part in the ceremony at the grave of the un- officers, and advisory council known soldier, has spent today examining the arrangements made for Clayton, N.Y., Oct. 5 .- A telegram his visit to the United States and was received announcing the sudden making the necessary decisions. He death of Paul Esselstyne, a former will sail on the 22nd of this month Clayton resident, in Jamaica, Long Is- on the steamship Paris with General land. Mr. Esselstyne was born in Weygand, his constant friend and Clayton and was educated in the aide, and Captain l'Hopital, as inter-

ents managed the Walton hotel for The marshal's visit, it is being many years, and the family is very carefully explained, is not an official be held. well known here. His parents moved government mission, but is simply a private journey in response to an in-Mr. Esselstyne left .. ayton about vitation from the American Legion. twenty-five years ago, but he and his Though he will visit Washington, and liver short addresses. wife have returned often to the old almost certainly let his views on dishome town for summer vacations and armament be known, he will not atthey both have many friends here, tend the disarmament conference, Mr. Esselstyne was bout forty-six except as an honored guest at Washington for the occasion.

On October 29th one week after the marshal sails, Mr. Briand, with New York, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Joseph A. the delegates to the disarmament Baudonin, assistant secretary of the conference, will leave Havre for New money may be placed at the disposal superior board of health, Quebec, has York on board the steamship Lafaythe German government, for been awarded one of the fellowships ette. This ship is the premier's third use in payment of reparations, by for the study of medicine and public choice, it having been first communithe German Industrial Federation, health in the United States, granted cated that he would travel on a batto by the Rockefeller foundation to tleship, and secondly on the liner promising medical men of various Savoie. The Lafayette has been countries. The fellowship has also found, however, to be the most conthe members of committee are Hugo been granted to Hubert D. Kitchen, venient boat, and on his return about by the steamship Paris.

No final decision has yet been made as to who will form the French assessment figures just published is men: Messrs. Kennedy, Hamilton, Geneva, Oct. 5.—The Assembly of delegation, and at the Quai d'Orsay 773,904, while the grand total, with Bushell, Sproule and Vair.

in the Province of Quebec.

Disarmament Not the Only Topic At the Washington Conference.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- An authorispeech at Gairloch last night, declare the hope in an address that Dr. Tip- that the big powers expect to stand + the King reading: "I join with by in the conference for limitation of

> difficulties lie ahead of the conference, and that this country must steer the parley through a maze of

conflicting aims and prejudices. The summary of the programme follows:

United States: This government sincerely desires an agreement as possible.

reach a frank agreement with the and is anxious to settle amicably all important problems now existing there. The gist of this agreement would be a guarantee of the "open" door" in China.

Great Britain: This nation wants a satisfactory solution of the question of rene-al of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, one that will satisfy the opposition of the United States to this pact.

Great Britain also will support any action by the conference which she thinks will have the effect of re ducing taxes at home, and she would like to have the question of the allied debt of \$11,000,000,000 to the United States settled in some favorable way.

This is a question which France and Italy also would like to see taken up by the conference, but the United States has no intention of letting this become a problem to be settled by the conference.

ever, is determined not to allow her present naval supremacy to be wiped

"Place in Sun." Japan: This empire does not intend to have her "place in the sun" by opportunity of wiping out the present naval superiority of the United States and Great Britain. Japan, it cessions, for she wants to allay sus-

picion in the world of her aims. France: Wants to trade her agreement to a limitation of land armapowers of her security against an-

Italy: Italy is in close harmony with the international policies of the

China: Aside from the individual ambitions and schemes of her statesmen. China is expected to make a great effort to shake off the foreign VISIT TO WASHINGTON control that through the decades has ance against future encroachments.

Consultation. Liberals will consult through their Thursday, Oct. 6th, when a meeting Laurier. At the annual meeting in June last women were admitted to full share in the work of the association. The chief purpose of the gath-

meeting is concluded a luncheon will At the opening of the proceedings the presidents, Mrs. Norman F. Wil-

son and Gordon C. Edwards, will de-

While Preserving. Montreal, Oct. 5 .- Setting fire to her clothes while making catsup Mrs. Alexis Chapleau, Panet street, rushed curtains, ran into a neighbor's house. firing it, and finally died in terrible agony. Her daughter, aged the firemen could get her out of the burning house.

Montreal Claims 773,904 People Montreal, Oct. 5 .- The population the present government.

last year's figures, when the total was 801,216. In 1891, 20 years ago,

The programme indicates that big | war."

be practicable, and wants the news his conviction yesterday upon a sta- and three days to make the voyage. agencies of warfare controlled as far tutory charge.

The United States also wants to powers on principles and policies to of his eight children, was not his arrived at Quebec, the captain pregovern its actions in the far east, wife, and claimed his only legal mar- sented him with a one-pound note for

Britain's Aims.

Great Britain, it is believed, how

United States.

WILL MEET AT OTTAWA.

Eastern Ontario Liberals to Hold

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- Eastern Ontario will be held here in the Chateau ering on Thursday is to organize sub-

committees and elect chairmen and chairwomen. After the business

CLOTHING CAUGHT AT STOVE

Montreal Woman Burned to Death

of Montreal this year, according to

plaque being issued by the + milita department to the next + + of kin of the war dead is a ♦ bronze disc 4 1-2 inches in dia-→ meter. At the bottom a lion is + + engraved with the figure of + + Britannia beside it, holding a + ♣ wreath of victory. The in- ♣ * scription encircling the disc * + reads: "He died for freedom + + and honor." With the plaque +

LAW'S LIMIT IMPOSED.

Imprisoned. Meridian, Miss., Oct. 5 .- The limit | Ireland in 1818 and came to Canada among the nations for limitation of of the law, a \$500 fine and six months when he was fifteen years of age. He naval armaments. It would also lim- in prison, was imposed upon Rev. W. can well remember the trip across it land armaments if this is found to E. Bennett, Nazarine preacher, after the Atlantic, as it took eight weeks

man with whom he lived for twenty- sick, and Mr. Smith offered to act eight years, and who was the mother in that capacity. When the vessel riage was to a young woman from services rendered. While at sea, a Texas with whom he recently had man who was accompanying his two been living. Justice Raymond Clay daughters to Canada, took sick and held that the mother of his children passed away. The captain suggested was his wife under Louisiana law. that the body be thrown overboard The couple had been living in Derri- immediately, but on consulting his

alleged desertion of his family. CATS HAVE INFLUENZA.

Victims of Epidemic Same as Human man, which is shown in the fact that

government veterinary institute here not for the fact that he feels a little cats may be victims of an influenza | weak at times, he says he otherwise epidemic just like human beings. In feels just as well as he did when he one Swiss canton the cats were sud- was seventy-five. During the daydenly found lying about dead and no- time, Mr. Smith is in the habit of lybody knew why. The authorities had ing down and taking a nap. His hearsome of the dead cats examined by ing is exceptionally good, but his eyethe veterinary institute, which found sight has failed greatly. When that they had died of an influenza, speaking about his birthday, he bewhich took the form of inflammation lieved his mother would have called of the lungs, and which was highly him "Jim" were it not for the fact infectious, one cat transmitting the that he was born on St. Patrick's disease to another.

Premier Issues Manifesto on Dissolution.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- Dealing wholly with the tariff issue, and urging upon the men and women of Canada the necessity of supporting the protective tariff of his party, the elecday afternoon following the official announcement of the dissolution of parliament. The dissolution an- went to live there. He can well renouncement was made at 5.40 at the member walking for miles, when

The prime minister's manifesto some time to come, opens no new ground. It says the war is no longer an issue. It declares for the maintenance of the British Empire as a league of autonomous nations, and it may be inferred from his statement in this connection that all must share" that he means the defense of the empire with all which that entails in upkeep of navy and land forces. Practically all the rest of the manifesto is devoted to laudation of protection and attacks on the Liberal and Progressive parties for their attitudes to it. ends with an appeal to women elect-

Election Date Unsettled. Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- Sir James Lougheed, acting head of the government here, stated this morning that late developments made it possible that the date of election would not be decided upon until the end of this week.

The convention at the court house on Wednesday afternoon was very largely attended, the women as well city has been deprived of its senator. as the men turning out in large I am afraid it will not add to the through her house in a panic, ignited numbers. J. L. F. Sproule presid-

Ten Nominated.

guson, J. McGrath, R. J. Bushell, W. J. Donaldson, William Reed, R. J. Vair, J. L. F. Sproule. W. J. Donaldson delivered an address in which he strongly criticized

General Turner Here.

command of the Canadians in France, three years in the legislature of On-The farmers have formed a party the total population of greater Mon- College sports on Wednesday after- fer the important legislative work

Patrick Smith, Escott, Wa Born in Ireland in

Patrick Smith, who resides in the tative summary of the programme + will be forwarded a scroll from * village of Escott, about three miles west of Mallorytown, will on March + my grateful people in sending + 17th next, be 104 years of age, if he Unanimous indorsement of the armaments was obtained by the Uni - + this memorial of a brave life + lives till that date. Mr. Smith, when + given for others in the great + speaking to a Whig representative on A Tuesday stated that although he had passed the five score mark, he still felt as fit as a man thirty years younger. This past summer Mr. Smith was able to go out in the

garden and hoe potatoes. Nazarine Preacher Heavily Fined and | During the course of his conversetion, he stated that he was born in During the time that he was at sea, Bennett had testified that the wo- the cook on the sailing vessel took der, La., until the time of Bennett's mate, it was decided to hold the burial service the following day. As

there was no clergyman aboard the ship, the mate acted in that capacity. Mr. Smith is indeed a remarkable he has very few grey hairs. He eats Berne, Oct. 5 .- According to the heartily sleeps well, and if it were

> When Mr. Smith arrived in Canada, he proceeded to the town of Brockville, which had but few houses in those days, and later went to Lyn where he worked for eighteen years; he then moved to the village of Escott, and has resided in that locality ever since. People who reside in this neighborhood state that in the past forty or fifty years Mr. Smith

has aged greatly. Mr. Smith was twice married; his first wife died forty-eight years ago. There were three children by this marriage. He married for the second time, and his wife died four years ago, leaving six children.

One of the remarks Mr. Smith made during the interview was: "Do you know, the Whig is the best family paper that has ever entered my tion manifesto of Right Hon. Arthur between sixty and seventy years, and intend to do so until we die." Many changes have taken place in the Escott section since Mr. Smith

conclusion of a lengthy meeting of there was no means of transportation. For years Mr. Smith has lived There are no longer in Canada any with his daughter, Mrs. Katie Gavin. federal members of parliament. There The Whig hopes that Mr. Smith will continue to enjoy good health for

HIS DISAPPOINTMENT that "there are common burdens Ottawa M.P. Says He Should Have Been Appointed to Senate.

MR. FRIPP EXPRESSES

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- The report that Hon. T. W. Crothers was to succeed the late Senator Edwards in the senate, was followed yesterday by the assertion by Mr. A. Fripp, M.P. for Ottawa, that he thought the appoint ment, constitutionally and politically, was a mistake. He thought it unwise that Ottawa should be left without representatives in the red chamber. In addition, he felt it the duty of the government to appreciate his long service by promoting him to the senate. Mr. Fripp's statement in part

follows: "I have always taken the view that Ottawa, the capital city, should be represented in the cabinet with or without portfolio, and now that this strength of the government in the constituencies affected.

At 2.30 o'clock the following had "Personally, I am naturally disapbeen nominated: J. A. Kennedy, R. pointed after thirty years' continuyears, was partly asphyxlated before H. Hamilton, A. E. Weller, S. F. Fer- ous work for the Conservative party in the city of Ottawa, and in the Ottawa Valley, during which I have made large personal sacrifices, having been a candidate in three elections since 1908, defeating the Liberal candidates on all occasions, including the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, I feel that this was the opportunity for the government to appreciate my services and promote me to the senate, where my experience in the General Turner, V.C., who was in House of Commons for ten years, and

devolving upon the monate."