Davis Is Reported In New Reich Deal For Mexican Oil

U.S. Operator Said to Have Gone to Lisbon Via Rome After Talks

By JOHN T. WHITAKER,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Corres ROME, Oct. 9.-W. R. Davis, American oil operator, who has disposed in the past of Mexican oil produced by the Cardenas government from the expropriated wells of the Standard Oil and Dutch Shell Cos., has just made a secret visit to Berlin, it is revealed here

With virtually the whole Mexican production in his hands, Mr. Davis discussed with important Nazi officials, it is believed, measures for payments and means to circumvent the blockade of the British and French, who, under international law, can seize such shipments.

Mr. Davis returned here last week from Berlin and "left for Lisbon" on Wednesday. It was assumed that he was returning to America by Clipper immediately, but Niles Hansel, another American operator who is believed to be working here for Mr. Davis, left for Lisbon on Saturday. Perhaps Mr. Davis merely managed to throw off his trial agents who were checking his contraband plans.

Deal Declared Consummated.

Wherever Mr. Davis may be, informed quarters here understand that he consummated a deal in Berlin. If that be so, the Germans must provide not only gold or something equally valuable to the Mexican government, such as ships or machinery, but also a system of indirect consignments and trans-

Oil consigned directly to Germany could be halted and taken into prize court by any British or French warship. The British and French could not ask anything better than Mexican oil without paying for it and their blockade is too effective to let tankers slip through.

Germany's best bet lies in shipments to the Balkan countries who, whether they like it or not, can scarcely refuse to carry out the orders of the mighty German war machine which casts its shadow street S.E., were treated at Emerdeep into Hungary, Yugoslavia, Ru- gency Hospital for shock and posmania and Bulgaria. These countries already have felt German pressure to adopt benevolent neu-

Germany Uses Hungarian Cars. In Trieste, for instance, this correspondent found that the Germans The Italians quite naturally want to conserve their own railway equipment and, like Yugoslavia, which is still waiting for the return of quently, the Germans undoubtedly the Washington Gas Light Co. ordered Hungary to make available for German use tank and other cars I saw carrying produce for Rainbow Division

The British and French cannot To Honor New Leader reproach the Italians for permitting shipment through Triests of these goods consigned to Germany which I saw moving—about 200 oil tankers were moved in a fortnight. Twentyseven German vessels had gone to Triests during the opening days of the war. They had the right to be there and the right to unload their goods. But while permitting this, the Italian authorities had to let Trieste commercial agents know that the government feels that at this time trade with the gold countries would improve Italy's adverse

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Red Cross Roll Call Runs Ahead of Last Year

The Red Cross Roll Call began a new week today, with contributions from Washingtonians running far ahead of last year's record.

The total for the campaign thus far is 35,006 enrollees, 1,260 of whom were added to the list on Saturday. Many of these have signed up for subscriptions of from \$5 to \$25, it was announced. The membership fees range from \$1 to \$25. The drive continues through Oc-

töber 19 and volunteer workers were trying to establish a record this year because of the heavy demands for Red Cross relief both in this country and abroad.

enrolled yesterday at pre-game ceremonies in Griffith Stadium. Jim Meade, former Maryland University football star, and Clem Stralker, ex-Georgetown player, presented filledin membership blanks from the Redskins to Marguerite Reese and Helen Mark, Red Cross drive workers.

The local chapter revealed today that Washington had been rated first standing in the last Red Cross Roll Call. In proportion to the population, the local chapter enrolled more members than any other city in the country

Last year 114,465 members were enrolled in Washington.

First Low-Cost Housing Case Reaches Court

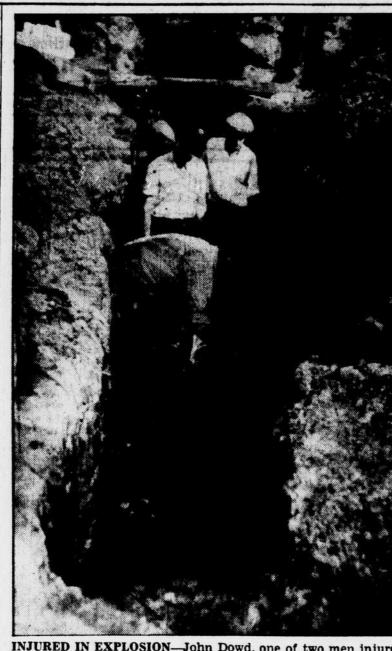
The first low-cost housing case under new legislation to reach District Court, was before Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat today. It concerns development at Navy place S.E. between G and I streets, Sixth and Seventh streets, and is projected as a development for colored families

Alexander H. Bell, jr., special assistant to the attorney in charge of all condemnation cases in the District of Columbia for the Federal Government, explained that the Government plans to condemn the property and the Alley Dwelling Authority is to construct the homes.

A move to challenge the validity of the low cost housing program disappeared when counsel withdrew a motion designed to attack the constitutionality of the low-cost statute.

McNutt Accepts Bid

Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator and formerly high commissioner to the Philippines, accepted an invitation extended yesterday by a Cincinnati delegation



INJURED IN EXPLOSION-John Dowd, one of two men injured by a blast of compressed air, is shown receiving first aid in the ditch where he was working at the south end of Key Bridge. -Star Staff Photo.

Compressed Air Blast Injures Two Workers

Two men, working on a gas main at the south end of the Key Bridge, were injured this morning in an ex-

John Dowd, 40, of 2525 Bladensburg road N.E., and Charley Graham, 33, colored, of 1035 Thirteenth sible leg fractures. Their condition was undetermined.

The men were working in a ditch, connecting a gas line from Washington to an Arlington County (Va.) line. Gas company employes on the scene said that compressed air, were using Hungarian rolling stock. which they thought had been removed from one of the pipes, blew an iron cap off.

The force of the blast blew one of the men all the way out of the ditch, freight cars now incorporated in which was more than 6 feet deep. the German railway system, are They were given first-aid treatment declining to send their own rolling on the scene, then removed to the stock across the frontier. Conse- hospital. Both were employed by

"The rainbow dance of the year,"

outstanding social event of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans, will be staged this year in honor of the national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans, Elmer F. Neagle. and Mrs. Neagle. The dance will be held at the Indian Spring Country Club November 4, starting at 10 p.m. Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York will join with the local vetdent and Mrs. Neagle, it was stated of pact with Italy. by James E. Witherite, president of the Washington chapter, who will dance, with Frank M. Stockton as general chairman. Among others who will assist are Oscar Avelin Jackson, in charge of reservations: Capt. Oscar W. Underwood, jr., A. L. Smith, U. S. A., retired, printing: Frank E. Hill, lighting: Harry B. Schultz, tickets; Bentley Mulford, publicity; Walter E. Fillman, decorations; Maj. Ivy Albert Pelzman, entertainment, and Irving H. Silverberg, music.

Saturday evening, October 21, the various committeemen will meet at vice or the drafting of instruments the Capital Plaza Hotel to make their reports to the president of the local chapter.

The Redskin football team was Georgetown Lutheran Marks 170th Year

Members of the Georgetown Lutheran Church yesterday assembled there to observe the church's 170th anniversary and were urged by the Rev. Dr. William A. Wade of Baltimore, guest speaker, to "carry on"

in the spirit of the founders. The church, said to be the oldest of its faith and the second oldest Denied Tax Review of local Protestant churches, rests on a site at Volta place and Wisconsin avenue, where stood the original log cabin church. The site once was known as "Knaves Disappoint-

Following the services. Dr. Wade and the church's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harold E. Beatty, stood beside an age-cracked bell-which once summoned worshipers to the log cabin—as they greeted those who attended yesterday's service. Otto H. Fischer, who last July celebrated his 50th anniversary as a member of the congregation, was among

those in attendance. The old bell some years ago wa taken from the church to a West Virginia edifice, but was returned to the Georgetown church in 1937. It is one of the church's prize pos-

Want Reunion Here

The Washington chapter has been asked to be host to the 1940 national reunion of the 3d (Marne) Division of the A. E. F. Members will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Florida Sea Food Grill, 1304 North Capitol street, to decide whether they will undertake the

Race Driver Runs for Mayor SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9 (P).-Ab Jenkins, who set many automobile speed records on Bonneville salt flats, has announced his canto address the Foreign Trade Club didacy for mayor on a platform of of the Cincinnati Chamber of Com- greater traffic safety. The nonmerce on April 24, at the annual partisan election, with five candi-

Italian Pacts Reported Offered Two Neighbors

friendship pacts to Hungary and

These reports were confirmed semiofficially in Belgrade, while similar rumors were heard in Bucharest. Italian radio broadcasts heard here also said negotiations were under

Diplomatic circles said Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech last Friday declaring Germany and Russia would settle jointly all Southeastern Europe's problems had speeded Italian action to protect her own Balkan and Danubian interests. More Than "Mere Treaty."

Usually reliable Yugoslav sources said the Italian negotiations were "only the beginning of something much bigger than a mere treaty." (Associated Press dispatches from Rome contained no official confirmation of the reported negotiations. Some quarters, however, advanced belief Italy was

seeking to eliminate differences which have divided the Balkans preparatory to forming a bloc under Italian leadership. This bloc, it was suggested, might take the form of a consultative pact and economic agreement similar to the Rome protocols which once bound Austria, Hungary and Italy.)

With Italian diplomacy thus far aimed at preserving neutrality, the small southeastern nations saw their chances of staying out of the war erans in honoring the national presi- enhanced by possibility of some sort

Doesn't Practice Law

The American Security & Trust Co. won in the United tSates Court patrons; M. Manning Marcus, dis- of Appeals today in the fight waged tinguished guests; Walker H. Col- by the Bar Association of the Disston, refreshments; Fred W. Jordan, trict of Columbia, which contended door; James R. Daly, flowers; Col. that the corporation was engaged in the unauthorized practice of law. A dissenting opinion, filed by Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens, held that the corporation is practicing law. He asserted that "the practice of law includes not only court work, but also the rendering of legal

> —outside of court." Whether the bar association will seek a review of the case in the Supreme Court will have to await action by that body which meets on Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, as the action was conducted by its Committee on Suppression on Unauthorized Practice of Law. Representing the American Security & Trust Co. were Attorneys Frederic D. McKenney, John S. Flannery, G. Bowdoin Craighill and John E.

Will Rogers' Widow

The Supreme Court refused today o review a decision sustaining a \$33,950 deficiency Federal income Betty Rogers and the estate of her late husband, Will Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers and other executors appealed from a decision in favor of the Government by the Ninth Federal Circuit Court. Mr. Rogers died August 15, 1935.

Shipping News Banned

ban on shipping news has been an- in an effort to collect as much as in her country; Senorita Mercedes nounced by the Magnolia Petroleum Co. here, operator of two Neches River terminals.

Arrivals and sailings of both coastwise and foreign vessels will be kept secret, said T. D. Cousins, marine superintendent.

Racing Results

2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Chatted (Stevenson) 19.60 7.70 5.00
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Ponemah (Wall) 4.20
Time. 1:1245.
Also ran—Town Prince. Winter Sea.
aGiggle Lee. aSupreme Kin. Port Wales.
Scorch. Sealocn, Madam Capet and Mac's

antor. a.G. Waugh. ir.-Jane Waugh entry. Kockingham By the Associated Press.

Jurist.

Tells Women of

Secretary of State Hull, extend-ing formal greetings to a delega-Arguing that medical science has erfected no means of determining that a certain man is the father of certain child, Attorney John T. Bonner today filed a petition in the United States Court of Appeals to prevent a blood-grouping test being Panama City. "Everyone there," he told five of performed, as District Court has ordered, on his client, the mother

Mrs. Mary E. Beach is resisting District Court order, under which she and her baby were to have a blood-grouping test today, but Mr. Bonner contends that the filing of his petition for the allowance of a

of a young child, as the outgrowth

of an action centering around pa-

Blood-Test Order

Against Mother

Attorney Argues Science

Has Perfected No Method

To Prove Paternity

Is Appealed

"A mother will starve that her child may be fed; she will wear rags that her child may be clothed; she will even die that her child may have life and there is no torture that she would not suffer before she Claims Court Without Authority.

Mr. Bonner contended that District Court lacks the inherent power to order Mrs. Beach and her child to submit themselves to a bloodgrouping test; claimed that the court was without authority to order the mother to submit herself to a blood-grouping test, and that visit of good will." the lower tribunal did not have the power to order that the child be submitted for a blood-grouping test, and the lawyer also maintained that it is contrary to public policy to have an order to take a blood test to determine the parentage of a child

Mrs. Beach was married to James, E. Beach on January 25, 1937, the BUDAPEST, Oct. 9.—Italy was court was told in the petition today. reported today to have offered new and after their marriage they lived together until January 3, this year. Mrs. Beach on May 26 filed in District Court a complaint for maintenance. The husband, in reply, sought a divorce, claiming that the woman was about to have a child but that he was not the father. District Court on July 7 ordered the husband to pay \$7 a week as temporary maintenance and on August 11. was born.

The husband then came into Board. District Court and asked that tri- After this the Latin Americans bunal to require the mother and made a flying trip to the Capitol, this morning. From that order, Mr. he left the Senate floor. Bonner and his client desired to

Says Infant Not a Party. tion today that under the Federal damages as a result of personal right then and there. injury, but that here the infant is not a party to the legal pro- shook hands all around. ceedings," Mr. Bonner told the appellate court that if children are parties to all divorce actions, "why not have the grandchildren in the same category, and in fact all the other relatives?"

Further, Mr. Bonner said: theory that the child is a party to the action when the parents sue each other is absurd and not worthy of serious consideration," adding that the lower court did not appoint an attorney to represent the interests the Washington chapter, who will appeals Court Rules Bank attorney to represent the interests serve as honorary chairman for the Appeals Court Rules Bank of the child and accordingly Justice Adkins' order is "a clear violation of the right guaranteed by the fourth and fifth amendments to the Constitution of the United States in that it seeks to deprive him of his personal liberty and subject him to unreasonable seizure without due process of law."

Pastor Threatened In Drive on Racket

Following publication of charges of "charity racketeering" here, the service—whether the giving of ad-Rev. John L. Mixon, director of the department of social welfare of the Federation of Churches, said today he has received a number of threatening telephone calls warning him to stop his campaign against

this type of appeal for funds. Mr. Mixon said he was asked to go along with the charity racketeers and overlook their work. One caller said Washingtonians will believe anything and if they want to give that's their business and he should keep out of it.

"They want me to modify my statement and stop the campaign against them," he said. "However will continue to report on the status of charity organizations and

continually fleeced by organizations

of this type. He estimated that more \$100,000 a year is going into the tax assessment for 1933 against Mrs. | charity racket here. He said he receives scores of calls daily from church officials and individuals asking information about various so licitations by telephone or from door to door. The church organization maintains an information Senora Lucia de Paula Fonseca of service in co-operation with the Better Business Bureau and the Coun-

cil of Social Agencies. Mr. Mixon said charity racketeers BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 9 (A).-A are particularly active at this time chairman of the Peoples' Mandate possible before the annual Community Chest drive begins.

U. F. W. A. to Carry Fight to White House

Unless Morton Friedman, president of the W. P. A. local of the United Federal Workers of America, is rehired by the W. P. A. by Wednesday, the union will "con sider" taking the case to the White House or an impartial board of arbitrators, it was announced today. chief of the Division for Interna-

Mr. Priedman was dropped three months ago, the W. P. A. announcing that the reduction in force made this necessary. The union has contended that his

union activities were responsible. According to today's statemen FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: elatmins: 4year-olds and up: 6 furloses.
Cruising (Snider) 19.80 8.80
Cranadpa's Boy (Alignier) 19.80 8.80
Cania (Packer) 4.80
Time. 1:145.
Also ran—Jessie O.. Squawker. Crimes.
Renry M., Darby Delt. Lets Hope and The John M. Carmody, Federal Works

Secretary Hull Greets **Good-Will Delegation** From Latin America

Accord Shown at **Recent Conference**

tion of Latin American women, today commented on the "remarkable unity and solidarity" shown in the recent Pan-American Conference at

the six women beginning a goodwill tour of the United States, "was thinking of methods whereby they might co-operate to promote conditions of peace and unity in this hemisphere." Five of the six Latin American

visitors, constituting the first goodwill visit of women from Latin America, attended Mr. Hull's respecial appeal in the appelate ception in the State Department tribunal negatives the District Court and later visited various State Department offices

Greetings Extended.

Each of the women, as she was introduced to Secretary Hull, made a little speech containing the greetings of her country. One of them praised Mr. Hull as "the outstandwould risk having her child publicly proclaimed, by the father, to be illegitimate," the appellate tribunal was told in the petition today. trip, which will take the women to 40 cities, was designed to show the effect of women on the peace work in each country and what women could accomplish for peace in the

> After greeting the women separately, Mr. Hull told them "we are all very much complimented by this

He traced the growth of intervideo to the recent conference at H. James' administration. Panama and declared, "This step in Panama City we hope will not be the last in bringing closer together each of the 21 nations."

"I hope sometime," the Secretary will visit to each of the American republics you represent with five per- \$3,701,379 annually. sons for each one of you."

After calling at the State Departin half an hour. He discussed the W. P. A., the

P. W. A., the C. C. C. and the N. L. the court was told, seven months A., and the five functions of the after the party separated, a son, Social Security Board. The women tion last January and had reduced that the husband claims is not his, were also shown a movie illustrating the number to 10,177 employes. the work of the Social Security

child to submit to a blood-grouping where they heard Senator Johnson test and last Friday Justice Jesse C. of Colorado discussing neutrality Adkins ordered the test to be made and met Senator Borah of Idaho as few minutes in the Senate which

Mr. Bonner argued in his petithey occupied by staring as much at they started down the corridor, one rules and statutes, a physical exam- of their hostesses pointed out Senination can be required by a court ator Borah. They had all heard of The Senator bowed politely and

Traveling behind a police escort they went to the Carlton Hotel to be the luncheon guests of the Washington Committee of Sponsors. Following the luncheon, they were to go ington and wind up at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women for tea.

Their four days here crowded with official visits and parties. They were the guests of honor at a luncheon given today at the Carlton Hotel by the Wash-Ington Committee of Sponsors. Then, there was to be a tea for them at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse, at which they were to meet heads of local women's organizations.

Robbins Dinner Tonight. Dinners will be given for them tonight by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and by the Ambassador and Mrs. Alfara of Ecuador.

women will be received by the Secretaries of Agriculture and Labor and by the chiefs of the Women's Bureau and the Children's Bureau The program includes inspection of Government projects, American Union and other points velt at the White House Thursday. Embassy, State Department and Pan-American Union officials as well as a District committee headed by Engineer Commissioner David Daladier to broadcast "important

McCoach, jr., met the delegates at Union Station. Members of the Sponsoring Committee, of which Mrs. Hull is honorary chairman, were also on hand

to greet the visitors. Received by Mrs. Hull. Leaving the station behind a motorcycle escort, the young women I do not intend to have the churches | were received by Mrs. Hull and then

went on to a dinner given by Miss Mary Winslow, United States representative of the Inter-American Commission of Women. The six women for whom diplo-

matic and official Washington will

extend itself this week are Senorita Susana Perez Irigoyen of Buenos Aires, Argentina, prominent young journalist on the staff of La Nacion: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, daughter of Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins; Senora Angela de Chacon, San Jose, Costa Rica, lawyer, writer and Guerra of Havana, Cuba, daughter **Editorial and Comment** of Dr. Ramiro Guerra, distinguished historian; Senora Rosa Marcos de Ycaza of Guayaquil, Ecuador, daughter of the Minister of Ecuador to Spain, and Senorita Yvonne Gonzales Rincones of Caracas, Venezuela, daughter of the former Venezuelan minister of education. Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples' Mandate Committee which is directing the tour, and Mrs. Ana del Pulgar de Burke, chairman of the Committee for Latin America and wife of Thomas Burke.

F. W. Burpee, 73, Dies

delegation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (P).-Frank



BENEFIT PERFORMERS-Two members of the cast that will present "The Mikado" and "Pinafore" for the benefit of Children's Hospital at Constitution Hall Thursday and Friday, Ruth Altman and James Montgomery, read to 5-year-old Betty Jane at the hospital.

Pennsylvania Patronage 'Log Jam' Held Broken By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.-State Republican Chairman James F. Torrance today assured party followers the "log-jam" on patronage had been broken and disclosed that 4,487 jobs had been handed out during American co-operation from Monte- the first nine months of Gov. Arthur

At the same time, he said in a prepared address opening a series of regional rallies in the November election campaign, 6.054 persons in departments under the Governor's smiled, "we may send back a good- control "have been fired or their jobs abolished," effecting savings of

The record of appointments and ment the Latin American visitors the progress made in the solution connected with the Procurement went to the Social Security Board, of the patronage issue." For compari- Division. where George E. Bigge, acting chair- son, he said that in the first year man of the board, took over the of the Democratic administration mammoth job of explaining the of Gov. George H. Earle, James' Government and State aid programs predecessor, there were 4,137 appointments and 4,141 dismissals. Gov. James, he added, found 12.436 employes in departments under his control upon his inaugura-

> Reviewing the campaign, Torrance declared the party's objective in next month's election was the elimination of the last vestige of New Dealism in any corner of Pennsylvania."

The young women spent only a Founder of Berry School

Miss Martha Berry, founder and president of the famous Berry "only in the case of a suit for him and insisted on meeting him at Mount Berry, Ga., was guest of honor on the Nation-wide broadcast of the "Woman of the Week" program last night from the stage

of the Capitol Theater. Miss Berry described briefly how Al Lopez, Bee Catcher, she built up the schools from a handful of pupils in a log cabin to on a two-hour drive through Wash- of 130, an enrollment of 1,200 and an institution that has a faculty embraces all the stages of school work from kindergarten through

Before her radio appearance Miss Berry was given a reception by Georgia members of Congress at the Willard Hotel. The veteran educator, nationally recognized for her work among mountain children, returned to Georgia today. A leading benefactor of the Berry

Schools has been Henry Ford, who often has visited the institution. Some of her Washington friends nelped Miss Berry observe her 73rd birthday anniversary Saturday.

Ars. Alfara of Ecuador. During their visit, the young Summary of Today's Star

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Nature's Children. Bedtime Story.

Amos W. Hawk Dies At Mount Rainier

Amos Wesley Hawk, 67, a resident of Mount Rainier, Md., since 1905, died suddenly late yesterday afternoon at his home at 3625 Thirtieth street, as the result of a heart at-

Mr. Hawk, who was connected with the Procurement Division of the Interior Department, had been ill for several days apparently with a suspension of the prosecution. a stomach disorder. His family lived in Washington

year before moving to Mount Rainier. Mr. Hawk was first employed in the Bureau of Pensions and about 1908 became connected with the Supply Division of the Interior Department, later serving as chief of that division for a number dismissals, he said, "reveals clearly of years. Since 1934, he had been Born in Wilding, W. Va., August 9,

1872, Mr. Hawk was a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan University at Buckhannon, W. Va. He served two terms as a member of the West Virginia State Legislature. He frequently contributed poetry to newspapers and magazines and wrote music for songs Surviving Mr. Hawk are his widow, the former Miss Addie May Mc-Cauley of Washington County, Ohio;

and Mrs. G. M. Barlowe of Mount Rainier, and two sons, Omer E. ger before it could report. He Hawk of Roanoke, Va., and Clerc charged Government attorneys had W. Hawk of Mount Rainier. He also freed of Akron, Ohio, and two dence still was being considered. brothers, Ernest Hawk and Otis E. Hawk of Ohio. 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home with the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, pastor of

two daughters. Miss Faith May Hawk

Married at Elkton

Church, officiating. Interment will

By the Associated Press ELKTON, Md., Oct. 9.-Alphonso the Boston Bees of the National League, and Evelyn M. Kearney, an actress, were married here Satur- posed for the widening of Sheridan day night by the Rev. Joseph Baker, street between Eastern avenue and Baptist minister.

Lopez, formerly with the Brookhis residence as Tampa. Fla. Miss her residence as Northpoint, Long

Felix Young blamed "friction with kota avenue southeasterly from Pea-

Trocadero Is Closed

body street N.W. Weather Report District of Columbia-Fair tonight and tomorrow, not much change

Maryland and Virginia-Fair tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature. West Virginia-Fair tonight; tomorrow cloudy followed by rain in west portion; not much change in temperature.

temperature; gentle variable winds tonight becoming south tomorrow.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The Sun and Moon Sun today __ Sun. tomorrow Moon. today _ Automobile lights must be turned on ne-half hour after sunset. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in Capital (current month to Month.

Temperature, Barometer, Degrees. Inches. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) lighest 83, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year

ago. 65. Lowest, 64, at 6 a.m. today. Year ago. 50. Record Temperatures This Year. Bumidity for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 97 per cent, at 11 p.m. yester-Lowest, 42 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. yes-

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. 4:57 p.m. 5:53 p.m. 11:44 p.m. 12:13 p.m.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Weather in Various Citles 0.17 Foreign Stations Stations. Temperature. Weather Horta (Payal). Azores 68 Cloudy

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Other Manufacturers Watch Legal Test of Sales Finance Methods

Of General Motors

Government Opens

Anti-Trust Trial

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9.-The anti-trust trial of the General Motors Corp. and affiliates—legal test of sales finance methods allegedly used by big automobile manufacturers—was scheduled to start today in Federal District

Court here. Defendants with the motor firm were its finance companies, the General Motors Sales Corp. and the General Motors Acceptance Corp., and 19 officials, notably Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, jr., and President William S. Knud-

Interested onlookers were others of the Detroit automotive "big three"—the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp. The extent of their freedom to promote their own finance companies hinged upon out-

Monopoly Plot is Charged.

A grand jury in session five days indicted the three companies, eight affiliates and 50 individuals here

Three almost identical indictments charged that they plotted to set up a monopoly, in violation of the Sherman Act, by forcing dealers to finance sales through the manufacturers' own credit firms. This action, the indictment held, did "irreparable damage" to small

finance companies. Later the Ford and Chrysler defendants entered consent decrees admitting the practices charged and agreeing to stop them in return for

Thomas W. Slick of South Bend. judge of the Northern Indiana district, accepted these decrees last November 15, but pointed out that should General Motors be acquitted, they would not be binding.

Judge Disqualifies Himself. Walter C. Lindley of Danville, judge of the Eastern Illinois dis-

trict, was to sit in the trial. Judge Slick has disqualified himself. Holmes Baldridge of Washington, special assistant to the Attorney General, headed a staff of 10 Government lawyers and investigators. John Thomas Smith, vice president and general counsel of General Motors, had charge of a defense staff of 25, using 5,900 square feet of office space in a down-

town bank building. Months before the indictments were returned here, a Federal grand jury called to study motor financing methods in Milwaukee, was dismissed by Judge Ferdinand A. Geidiscussed a settlement with autoleaves a sister, Mrs. Minnie Saymobile companies' counsel while evi-

5 Jurors Are Named the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, pastor of the Mount Rainier Methodist For Land Condemnation

Chief Justice Alfred Wheat in Disbe in Washington Memorial Park trict Court today selected five jurors. who will inquire into assessments to be made on land where street improvements are planned in Northeast and Northwest.

The jurist set November 20 as the date for the hearing and named Kenneth S. Wales, Thomas A. Cantwell, Harry L. Slye, Wilbur H. Zepp R. "Al" Lopez, regular catcher for and Edward S. Swan as the jurors to consider the case The land condemnation is pro-

Sligo Mill road N.E.: for the extension of Eastern avenue between lyn Dodgers, gave his age as 31 and Sheridan street N.E. and Whittier street N.W.; for the extension of Kearney's age was listed as 29 and Kansas avenue between Nicholson street N.W. and Eastern avenue N.E.; for the extension of Quackenbos street between Blair road and Kansas avenue N.W.; for the widening of Blair road northerly HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9 (P).-The from Sligo Mill road N.W. and at Trocadero, favorite night club of North Capitol and Nicholson streets the film colony, is closed. Host and for the widening of North Da-