light Opposition to Selection of Paul Hymans Manifested In Voting

GENEVA IN GALA ARRAY FOR OPENING MEETING

small States Indicate Spirit of Independence Against Pre-Arranged Program

GENEVA, Nov. 15 .- Paul Hymans of elgium was elected permanent presi-League of Nations at the sessions of the league's assemhere today. He received 35 votes President Motta of Switzerland and for ex-President Ador of vitzerland, and Leon Bourgeois of

M. Hymans had called the delegates order and introduced President otta of Switzerland, who, in his adwelcoming the delegates, exressed the hope that the United States ould not delay much longer "in takits legitimate place in the league." When M. Hymans declared the first sion of the assembly open the hall as crowded with men and women and ere were several women among the Their toilettes, with the uaint red and yellow gowns of the viss guards, gave a touch of color to otherwise sober scene.

Grateful to Wilson Motta, in his greetings to the delthe League of Nations, and also anked President Wilson for calling meeting of the assembly in the t of the league.

The first session of the league assemwas greeted with the ringing of all bells in Geneva after several minple of the canton. President Motta Switzerland was followed by M.

he socialist leader, Hjalmar Brantoked the first debate by objection the election of Paul Hymans as ident of the league by acclamation. Hymans himself decided the quesholding that, since one member ires a secret vote he was entitled

more significant discussion grew of the adoption of the agenda. Robert Cecil, who represents Africa, held that the applicants membership of Albania, Bulgaria Austria, which were received since agenda was made up, should be

Organization Formed he assembly so decided after the

nch delegates, M. Viviana and Bouris, had made it clear that the apcations would be referred to a comtee to be examined and a decision ten as to whether they would be re-This reservation, it is contended, will

ablish a precedent so that if Gerny's application is received later, French delegates will be able at ce to raise the question of eligibility. he working organization of the asmbly was formed this afternoon and nsists of six committees, each with tending. All questions on the agenda be divided among these committees will come up for debate on the only when the reports are subted. The presidents of these comttees will be ex-officio vice presiof the assembly.

he debates today clearly indicated Lord Robert Cecil, Leon Bours, Rene Viviani and Signor Tittino ikely to become leading figures on floor and that the small states are ing a spirit of independence, and not accept prearranged programs, out having their say.

ACHANGE VIEWS ON UNIFICATION PLAN

oposition Proposal Develops At Baptist Conference

(Special to The Star) SHEVILE, Nov. 15 .- Informal cones indicate a lively interest in in a serious condition. ening session of the Baptist envention in the matter of the

general board meets with grow- company." aval from the delegates who ponding Secretary Walter N. "American Sporting club." There is strong sentiment r of Rev. W. C. Barrett, of Gasselection of a location for ptist hospital is being discussed. High Point, Winston-Salem harlotte will make pleas for the The attendance promises to

fair, but not as large as usual. ND LINK IN WALL STREET MYSTERY BLAST, CLAIM

YORK, Nov. 15 .- The appear-Wall street shortly after the September 16 of the man suphave driven the horse that the wagon load of explosives to was discovered today by C. Clark, a former labor foreestioned by Chief Assistant Dis-

ttorney Talley. was called in connection with vestigation of the theory put week by the New York Evenorld, that the disaster was the a labor "war."

Boy Digs Up Pot Of Gold, Told It Is His By Court

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 15 .-Ownership of \$1,300 in gold found buried on a farm near Greensboro, six months ago by Levi Todd, a 15year-old boy, was settled today in the circuit court here by Judge Gause deciding that "Anders are keepers."

While excavating for a basement under an old house, young Todd drove his pick into an earthenwar jar, containing the money, and then started a three-corner fight for its ownership.

Mrs. Clara Freeman Vickery, of this city, claimed the money was part of her mother's estate, and John Hardin, present owner of the farm, sought an interest as owner of the land. The judge gave the money to its youthful finder, holding the evidence was insufficient to show Mrs. Vickery's mother had buried it, and that Mr. Hardin's ownership of the land did not give him ownership of the money, because he was ignorant of its ex-

HARDING SHAKES

Finally Gains Refuge in Brownsville After Hard Ride Of 20 Miles

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 15 .-President-elect Harding permanently abandoned his storm-besieged vacation Ohio, steward, was their hero. It was having selected Geneva as the seat found refuge in Brownsville from the wintry norther that has broken up his outing on the Gulf coast.

He made the trip by automobile traveling in luck and covering the s of silence on the part of all the late prairie in a little less than two hours. The dirt trail over which he came, pronounced impassable yester- Federation Officials Call Suggesday, had improved overnight, and except for a few detours and much head of the Swedish delegation, harmless skidding, the journey was without incident.

> Just before the departure the sun broke through the clouds and smiled on Point Isabel for the first time in nearly a week, but the stinging gale showed no signs of abatement and the President-elect's last look to sea revealed his cherished fishing grounds in Laguna Madre as an abounding field of white caps.

From first to last Mr. Harding's vacation at Point Isabel, which began last Monday, has amounted to two fishing trips, one game of golf and many hours of hovering about the little wood fire with which he sought to keep his cottage comfortable. Texans said the storm was the worse that locality had experienced in twenty years, but the look of relief suggestions, which named Herbert

that the Point ever would become the country's winter capital. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will spend the remaining two days of their visit to Texas at the Brownsville home of R. A. Creager, a lawyer here, whose guests they were at Point Isabel, and members representing all the states on whose advice the trip to the Gulf coast was undertaken. They will

leave by special train Wednesday for New Orleans to take the ship for PROPRIETORS HELD FOR PANIC

IN MOVING PICTURE HOUSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The two proprietors and the doorman of the east children were killed and twelve others injured in a panic last night, were held in \$10,000 bail late today for a hearing

Earlier in the day they were arraigned on charges that they had failed to take proper precautions for safety, that an exit door was locked and that they violated the law prohibiting the admittance to the theater of by his troops. maccompanied minors. The panic occurred when smoke from a furnace filled the theater and caused a cry of aboard the French warship Waldeckthe panic tonight were reported still Whipple, John Edwards and Humph-

FORM BOXING CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Tex Rickard Charles Cochran, of London, and Wilhat the commission of fifteen liam A. Brady, co-promoters of the last year to consider the Dempsey-Carpentier championship boxchanging the plan of organi- ing contest, have combined their ina view to unification is not terests in staging bouts in this counand that two reports will try, it was learned tonight through the granting of a charter at Albany today to the "Dempsey-Carpentier Contest

The three promoters are the only di-There is much speculation rectors of the corporation, which will ning the selection of a successor hold contests under the name of the

STORM WARNINGS DISPLAYED ALONG THE GULF COAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Storm warnings were displayed tonight on the Gulf coast east of the mouth of the Mississippi river and in the Atlantic coast from the Florida straits northward to Delaware breakway, as result of the disturbance now centered over the east central Gulf of Mexico. The influence of the storm is widespread, according to a weather bureau announcement, being attended by general rains in the south Atlantic, middle Atlantic and east Gulf states, and local snows in the region of the great lakes and the Obio and upper Mississippi valley.

STORM-JSED FOR SIXTY-THREE HOURS.

Lake Boat Driven Upon Shoals Pounding to Pieces When Relief Came

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Nov. 15 .-After sixty-three hours aboard their storm-tossed vessel, the 7,800-ton steel freighter, Francis J. Widlar, Captain Arthur Forbes and the twenty-seven members of the crew reached here late today, on the rescue tugs Iowa and C. E. Answorth, none the worse for their experience except for minor

bruises and exposure. Rescue of the crew was effected at noon today when a yawl from the Iowa braved heavy seas to make three trips to the Widlar, which was in imminent danger of breaking up on Pancake shoals near White Fiesh point. The vessel, according to Captain Forbes, lies hard aground for practically her entire length in about 15

feet of water. From the time the ship was driven upon the rocks Friday night, until the crew was taken off, great waves pounded over her, at times washing completely over the deck-house. A portion of the deck was buckled and what hatch covers were not ripped off by the seas were torn off by the crew for use in kindling signal fires. This allowed the boat to fill and subjected her to inside as well as outside pounding.

The crew gathered in the forward cabin when the vessel grounded, suffered some hardship Friday night and until late Saturday, through lack of food, the high seas preventing their Officers Looking For "Moonshine going astern for supplies. They minimized their dangers upon arrival here, however, and mentioned that they had had fried chicken for breakfast this morning.

Alexander Stevens, of Ashtabula, buckled deck Saturday and after narrowly escaping being washed overboard, brought forward food which he day to await the outcome of the inforward cabin.

HOOVER WILL NOT SERVE AS LABOR INTERMEDIARY

tion Simply "Absurd"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The execuferences between labor and capital may be adjusted peacefully. There was no indication of what progress was being made, however, except that it was stated officially the meeting would continue several days. All sessions are executive and no statement of the matters under consideration has been given

Suggestions that the federation planned to select some widely known man to act as its intermediary with capital in future labor controversies surd." Those who would discuss the vaded that section for a moonshine on the faces of the Harding party to- Hoover, former food administrator, as night seemed to belie any prediction the man likely to be selected, declared the reports baseless.

"Neither Mr. Hoover nor any other man outside of the President of the United States was in a position to render beneficial services in such capacity," one official of the federation asserted.

It was recalled, however, that it was stated at federation headquarters last confer with the executive counc ing its sessions regarding steps to increase production and improve working conditions in the industries through co-operation of labor officials and scientists.

REDS MASSED FIVE side motion picture house where six ARMIES TO BEAT WRANGEL

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13 .- Seforces at 5 o'clock Sunday evening after the evacuation plans had been fully carried out, according to word received here today. General Wrangel, it is stated, was the last to leave going aboard the cruiser Korniloff, cheered

Baroness Wrangel and the various "fire." The twelve children impured in Rousseau. The American destroyers. after bringing wounded noncombatants here, have started back to Yalta and Theodosia to continue the evacuation.

The five red armies concentrating against him. General Wrangel informed as proved by captured papers. Twenty thousand of these were cavalry, divided into three groups. The cavalry under General Budenny, who left the anti-Bolsheviki forces and joined the Bolsheviki suffered heavily according to General Wrangel, particularly in of-

A fire which originated through an accident, destroyed the highly valuable stores of the American Red Cross at Sebastopol.

ATHLETIC AMATEUR UNION TO

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 .- With concentered in speculating as to who would tions free from the grip of blood and and to keep ourselves unspotted from be the next president of the organization. The election will be held tomor-

field and a fourth was said to be prob-able. Lobert S. Weaver, of Los An-region Harman Oberturisation. geles. Herman Oberturissing of New harvest; the heads and hands of in-York, and Harry W. Fitzpatrick of New dustry have arrived at a closer under-Orleans, have announced. The Pitts- standing and sympathy; the public burgh delegates are mentioning Wil-liam S. Haddock of Pittsburg, as the sity for radical enlargements of our probable fourth candidate.

Women Fight In Church, Sequel Is Fine Or Prison

BATON ROUGE, La, Nov. 15. The climax to the disturbance in the First Christian church Sunday morning came in the city tonight when Mrs. C. H. Charleton and Mrs. P. M. Floyd were declared guilty disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Charleton was given the option of paying a \$25 fine or spending twenty days in jail, while Mrs. Floyd may either pay \$10 or spend ten days in jail.

According to the evidence introduced at 'the trial, the trouble started when the pastor, Rev. A. Brook directed W. H. Wright, an officer of the church, to remove the elements for communion, giving as a reason for the postponement of the communion that the house was too cold to continue the service beyoud the regular period.

Mrs. Charleton was charged with attacking Mr. Wright as he was carrying out the directions of the pastor and several blows were said by witnesses to have been struck. n which both the women defendints and Mr. Wright suffered mior injuries.

Still" Mistake Fire For Challenge

Wray, special officers, were arrested to- are known. cooked on an improvised stove in the juries sustained by A. Tex Cook, of ful in obtaining a majority of 25 votes Bandis. Catawba county, shot by one Burke county line, while they were searching for a "moonshine" still. Cook is in a hospital at Lincolnton and is believed to be fatally wounded. Huss had been notified of the existence of a still in Bandis township and

with Wray had gone to look for it. still was said to be located, they saw two men approaching with shot guns. The officers hid behind the states and in his stomach. Cook and his com- ing the present campaign. panion, whose name was given as Carpenter, claimed they were hunting election fights in Athens. Troops were board were made at the meeting of for rabbits, and stated that Cook's shot fired on at Salonica and elsewhere. the committee yesterday, killed a rabbit at the time the officers soldiers were stationed at the home thought he was shooting at them. A of opposition leaders all last night in STRONG ARM OF U. S. dead rabbit was in the possession of order to protect them. Many persons Cook and his companion, but Huss was fear that there will be further trouble. unable to say when it was killed. It is said the deputy had been warned WILL FIGHT SEIZURE that he was liable to be shot if he in-

STUDENT BODY STRIKES, COLLEGE CLASSES HALTED

"Sophs" and "Freshies" Start Row Over Rules

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15 .- Acting in defiance of the board of governors and visitors and the faculty of St. John's college, the entire student body, consisting of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes, about 200 students in all, went on "strike" today. The school has, therefore, suspended operations, at least temporarily.

This action came after it thought the controversy between members of the sophomore class and the board of governors which has caused tumult at the institution for three weeks, had ended this morning, bastopol fell to the Russian Soviet when the sophomores signed a pledge This pledge, in brief, was that the class would amend the rules to abolish hazing in so far as "slatting" or compelling freshmen to perform menial service is concerned.

> SIX HURT IN CRASH car carrying workmen from Port furnishes the main means of transpor-Wentworth jumped the track near Savannah tonight and crashed into a concrete bridge. Six persons were in and abandonment of the The would jured. D. M. Gay, 21, motorman, thought to be fatally injured.

of the Prince of Peace.

'In North Carolina our people have

charitable institutions, and revolu-

VENIZELOS BEATEN IN ELECTION ON THE FACE OF RETURNS

Opposition in Greece Claim Sweeping Victory-Full Vote Not Counted

ATHENS, Nov. 5 .- The definite result of the elections is not yet known, but according to returns from Attica and Boetia, the government list has been beaten. The struggle continues in the provinces. The result of the army votes had not yet been received, but it is said to favor the government.

ATHENS, Nov. 15 .- The government in an official announcement this afternoon virtually admits the defeat of the Venizelists in the general elections throughout Greece yesterday. It says it will await the final results and then, in conformity with constitutional principles, resign before the convocation of parliament.

The cabinet met this morning and later issued the following communication: "It is evident that the government was mistaken in its expectations regarding the elections, although definite results are not yet known. It must await results so as to turn over the power to the party designated by the popular suffrage in conformity with the constitution without awaiting convocation of the chamber."

The opposition claims a sweeing victory, even the personal defeat of Venizelos in the city of Piraeus.

The election is a great surprise to the government, which announces it will resign if it is defeated. The Ven-ASHEVILLE, Nov. 15 .- Deputy Sher- izelists are alarmed, but consider that results of only 400 out of 3,000 districts

If Premier Venizelos was unsuccessin the chamber of deputies it is considered here, he will be unable to solve the dynastic problem. Early indications were that he could not definitely, according to the returns, find 200 Venethe soldiers from Athens, Piraeus and the districts at the front have been counted, however, the situation may On arriving near the place where the change in favor of Premier Venizolos. The deputies adhering to former King Constantine, who have abstained from ind attending parliament since May 31, their direction, according to their purpose of creating a strong opposition gressional investigating committee story. They returned the fire with pist to the Venezilists and renewing the probing the ship scandal. Sensational tols and Cook fell with three bullets charges which have been current dur- disclosures of graft and extravagant

OF BOAT BY U. S. AGENTS

Norfolk Citizens to Protest Action Against Steamer

NORFOLK, Nov. 15 .- Representatives of Norfolk business organizations will confer with officials of the internal revenue department in Washington Thursday to register a strenuous protest against seizure of the steamer Jefferson, of the Old Dominion Transportation company, by agents of the revenue department.

Recently agents of the internal revpromptly seized, the bond being fixed Y. M. C. A. In this address he paid a committee adjourns to Washington.

the bond was reduced to \$50,000 and the vessel released and permitted to resume more for some articles at canteens her run between Norfolk and New York than those articles would have sold without security. Officials of the Old for in the United States, he said that Dominion Transportation company this was often necessary, by reason Peace Delegates Sign Agreestate emphatically that if they are held of the great cost of operating the canresponsible for any liquor that may be they will abandon the line. This company was organized by business men triotism and that this was followed by of this section when the Old Dominion an era of selfishness. "We must return SAVANNAH, Nov. 15 .- An electric Line abandoned its New York run. It tation to the northern markets for the tremendous truck crops of this section, is mean millions of dollars in losses to the trucking industry.

Bickett Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

(Special to The Star.) tionary increases in our educational RALEIGH, Nov. 15.—Governor facilities; and, even on the dread and Bickett today issued the following dreary field of taxation the light has Thanksgiving proclamation: fallen, and error and injustice are said to be used every day in Milwaukee turn the product. "A nation-wide survey discovers on passing away. the surface of things little to stimu-

late public gratitude. A blight in our Bickett, governor of North Carolina, machinery for the manufacture of malt material prosperity, and the faith for do proclaim and set apart Thursday, syrup, because of the increasing de NAME NEW HEAD TODAY which we fought has been denied. | the 25th day of November, 1920, as a mand. "But adversity is the supreme test day of public thanksgiving and prayer. of character. By way of the Cross we "On that day let our people repair NAVAL COURT IS SEEKING stitutional amendments out of the way pass to immortality. Moreover, it is to their several places of worship and and championship awards completed, somewhat to have felt the mighty return thanks to the Lord for His enactivities among the delegates from as-sociations affiliated with the Amateur Athletic union of the United States in any all convention here tonight were annual convention here tonight were battled, albeit in vain, to set the na- fatherless and widow in their affliction

iron, and guide them in the footsteps the world. Done at our city of Raleigh, this the 15th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and in the one hundred and forty-fifth year of our American independence.

"T. W. BICKETT, Governor. By the Governor: WILLIAM G. BICKETT. "Private Secretary."

"FIRED" FOR SENDING, WILSON DEFECTIVE RIVET SAMPLE USED IN SHIP BUILDING, HE ASSERTS

Witness Tells Committee He Was Reinstated When President Received "Evidence"-Situation In Yards "Something Fierce," Hull Inspector Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Alleged defective riveting on ship construction for the Emergency Fleet corporation was not only called to the attention of President Wilson, but "evidence" in the form of a package of the rivets was sent to him, a witness before the Walsh committee inquiring into shipping board affairs testi-

The witness was Thomas H. Purtell, who described himself as an expert riveter of the "old school." In 1918 he was engaged as an inspector of hulls at the plant of the Submarine Boat corporation. Some of the riveting work in this yard he described as "fierce." He said his superiors would not support him in his contentions of poor work-therefore, he sent President Wilson "some samples" in the form of defective rivets.

COMMITTEE HEAD WHO

IS PROBING SHIP

SCANDAL

IS NAVY, SAYS DANIELS

velopment of Service

the employes of the Norfolk navy yard

here today, predicted that Hampton

greatest naval base in the world, and

The secretary said that during the

war the country was drunk with pa-

to the high spirt of unselfishness that

was with us throughout the war," said

UNDER RECENT U. S. RULING

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 15. - Large

manufacturing syrups from which

home-brew could be made, today de-

would be less profitable than making

WITNESSES IN MARINE HEARING

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 15 .- The U.

Cape Haltien and other points in the

witnesses who had been ordered to re-

RREWERIES FACE BIG LOSS

teens.

the secretary.'

malt syrup.

port here.

murder committed last

* He could not say if the President ever saw the "evidence," but he did know he was "fired for sending it." "They gave me only just about

enough time to get my clothes and get out of the yard," he said, "Later on," he said, "the President answered his complaints through his secretary, Mr. Tumulty. As a result,

he was reinstated as an inspector and given his back pay. He did not return to the Submarine Boat corporation yard, but was sent to the Standard Shipbuilding plant. Found Same Conditions "It was evident," the witness testified, "that my record had preceded me -for I found I was in bad favor there."

He also testified that the riveting situation at the latter plant was also 'something fierce." He complained to his superiors, he added, without satdirect to the Emergency Fleet corporation headquarters at Philadelphia and was warned not to do it. "I went to Philadelphia and was again fired," he added. The witness supplemented his verbal testimony as to what poor riveting was, by exhibits

in the form of drawings by him showing rivets under varied conditions and by samples of rivets used in ship conened as to the meaning of various terms used in describing faulty rivet-ing, and as to how alleged poor work was covered up by "doping with red lead and other materials." Told Charges Unwarranted

York, and was told to put his complaints in writing.

There, have been a number of serious marine of the United States shipping Hurley, in which he was informed that his complaints had been investigated and found to be unwarranted. He was also told that his charges were without foundation and that for various hamed reasons the ship yards would be just as well off without his service. Replying to a question he said that he had never heard of a ship that had Secretary Sees Great Future De- gone down trough defective riveting. One ship, among the first turned out. he said, made three attempts to sail. then on her fourth, managed to get NORFOLK, Nov. 15. Secretary of as far as Bermuda, eventually taking the Navy Josephus Daniels, sidressing 92 days for a trip to Genoa and return. The ship he said, "suffered from a complication of diseases." Roads was destined to become the pressed the opinion that the delay and trouble on the 92-day voyage was that while every nation in the world probably due to defective fuel oil,

To Question Schwab will one day have a new vision, until Representative Joseph Walsh, Massathat day arrives, America must have chusetts, chairman of the commottee, a strong right arm, and that arm is said this week's sessions probably This afternoon Secretary Daniels was would be taken up with the examinathe guest of honor of the Norfolk Ro- tion of other shipping board agents, tary club at an oyster roast given at ship captains, inspectors and minor of-Cape Henry. Tonight he was the guest ficials. Questioning of Charles M. enue department arrested one member of honor and principal speaker at a Schwab, Edward N. Hurley, Charles F. of the crew of the Jefferson with liquor dinner and mass meeting which opened Piez and John Barton Payne, he said, in his possession. The Jefferson was a membership campaign of the Norfolk probably would be deferred until the

splendid tribute to the work of the Such a storm of protest arose that Y. M. C. A. in the war zone. Answering POLES WILL WITHDRAW criticism that the Y. M. C. A. charged FROM SOVIET FRONTIER

ment On Future Policy

RIGA, Nov. 15 .- The conference beween Adolph Joffe, president of the egation, and M. Dombski, head of the peace contingent, continued Sunday behind closed doors. It resulted in an agreement, which was signed by both sides, undertaking: First, that the Polish troops shall

start their withdrawal to the stated frontier not laer han midnigh Novem-Second, Poland will coninue to cover the current expenses of the sugar

clared that if the recent ruling of plants ceded to the Ukraine, the John F. Kramer, national prohibition Ukraine undertaking to return to Pocommissioner, making the sale of the land as compensation 70 per cent of extras illegal is enforced, they face a the sugar produced. Third, a joint commission is to be serious loss. After the eighteenth amendment went into effect, the ma- appointed by the respective governjority of the breweries here decided

ments to work out the details of the that the manufacture of near-beer agreement. Fourth, in the event of the destruction of the sugar plants the Ukraine is Approximately 800,008 pounds are to be freed from its obligation to re-

for the manufacture of home-brew mix- The first general meeting of the "Therefore, I, Thomas Walter tures. Breweries have installed special peace delegations will be held next

> ALABAMA BANKERS TO HELP MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 15. - An extraordinary session of the Alabama bankers for November 19, when the question of participating in the organi-S. naval court will resume its sittings zation of the federal foreign banking here tomorrow when it is probable a company, as authorized under the Edge dozen marines will give evidence re- act, will be considered, was issued tolating to charges of individual violence day by Henry T. Bartlett, secretary of toward natives. Major Jesse F. Dyer, the organization, which numbers 361

> judge advocate, returned today from members. island, where he went to round up IRISH HOME BULE BILL PASSES ITS FIRST READING

Although officials are silent, the cor-LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Irish home respondent learns that the navy court rule bill passed its first reading in the is gathing evidence on which it is house of lords today. November 23 has likely several court martials will be been set for the second reading of the ordered, some of them on charges of bill, when its rejection will be moved by Lord Dunraven.