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INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1928

Full Leased Wire Service of  
the United Press Association.INDIANA AUTO  
PLATE STYLE  
TO BE VARIEDNew Color Combination and  
Smaller Size Ordered  
for 1929.

## 39 STATES TO CHANGE

Black and Orange Licenses  
to Follow Trend to  
'Brunette.'Indiana is one of thirty-nine  
States that will change the color  
combination on automobile license  
plates in 1929. The Hoosier plates  
are to be "smaller and better," ac-  
cording to Mark Rhoads, head of  
the licensing division of the Sec-  
retary of State's office.Since Rhoads took office he has  
been working on reduction of the  
size of the plates until he feels that  
the 1929 issue has neared perfec-  
tion. The reduced size was nearly  
perfected this year, but the 1929  
plates have been improved by de-  
creasing the numeral widths and  
making them more readily visible.Most of the new plates are black  
and orange—black numerals and  
letters on an orange background.

## "Brunettes" Preferred

The Indiana plates follow a gen-  
eral trend toward "brunettes" in  
preference to "blondes," according  
to a survey made by the American  
Automobile Association.There will be twenty-three differ-  
ent color combinations in use next  
season—the survey shows. Nine  
States and the District of Columbia  
will retain the same colors, but re-  
verse the lettering and background.  
No single color motif can be said  
to prevail, although six States and  
the District of Columbia will use  
yellow letters and numerals on a  
black background. Black and white  
was used in five states this year.The Indiana combination of or-  
ange and black will have a total of  
five supporters, as compared to four  
in 1928. Four States will use black  
and white and four green and white.

## Survey Lists Colors

Here are the various State's colors  
in 1929 plates as listed in the survey:  
Alabama, federal yellow on black;  
Arizona, white on maroon; Arkan-  
sas, gray on dark blue; California,  
deep yellow on dark blue; Colorado,  
white on dark blue; Connecticut,  
white on maroon; Delaware, dark  
blue on gold; District of Colum-  
bia, chrome yellow on black;  
Florida, orange on dark blue;  
Georgia, orange on black; Idaho, or-  
ange on black; Illinois, red on  
black; Indiana, black on orange;  
Iowa, black on orange; Kansas,  
black on orange; Kentucky, white  
on Western Union blue; Loui-  
siana, yellow on black; Maine, white  
on dark blue; Maryland, white on  
dark green; Massachusetts, white  
on marine blue; Michigan, yellow on  
black.Minnesota, white on black; Mis-  
sissippi, white on maroon; Missou-  
ri, white on black; Montana, black on  
white; Nebraska, white on black;  
Nevada, black on orange; New  
Hampshire, dark green on white;  
New Jersey, white on dark gray;  
New Mexico, Tullian red on cream  
yellow; New York, black on yellow;  
North Carolina, white on blue;  
North Dakota, black on aluminum;  
Ohio, black on apple green; Okla-  
homa, yellow on black; Oregon,  
white on black; Pennsylvania, gold  
on blue; Rhode Island, black on  
white; South Carolina, gloss black  
on white; South Dakota, white on  
Boxelder green; Tennessee, white  
on dark green; Texas, orange on  
black; Utah, federal yellow on  
black; Vermont, gold on maroon;  
Virginia, black on orange; Wash-  
ington, white on green; West Vir-  
ginia, orange on black; Wisconsin,  
green on white, and Wyoming, mar-  
oon on pearl gray.COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
TO SEEK MORE SALARYEngineers and Highway Chiefs Also  
in Plea for RaisesBy Times Special  
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 27.—The  
1929 session of the Indiana Gen-  
eral Assembly will be asked to pass  
a bill establishing a new salary  
scale for county commissioners,  
county engineers, highway superin-  
tendents and city street superin-  
tendents, it was disclosed at annual  
conventions here of state associa-  
tions of those officials.John McGregor, Indianapolis, ad-  
dressing the conventions, declared  
no State in the Union pays county  
commissioners as poorly as Indiana.  
He pointed out that Michigan,  
Illinois and Ohio in some instances  
pay commissioners as high as \$4,000  
a year, while in Indiana salaries are  
from \$100 to \$400 a year.

## GARY HOST TO DOCTORS

Attendance of 1,000 Expected at  
State Convention.By Times Special  
GARY, Ind., Sept. 27.—Attend-  
ance of 1,000 was expected as the  
Indiana State Medical Association's  
annual convention today entered  
upon its second session. The meet-  
ing will close Friday.Mayor Floyd E. Williams wel-  
comed the visiting physicians and  
their wives to Gary. The first  
speaker was Dr. George R. Daniels,  
Marion, president of the association.  
The annual banquet will be held to-  
night with Dr. William A. Pusey,  
Chicago, former president of the  
American Medical Association, as  
the speaker.BEAUTY AT ITS BEST  
DELICATE BLONDE  
MUST USE EXTRA  
CARE IN MAKE-UP

Myrna Darby... the "Gainsborough Girl."

This is the first of a series of articles  
written for The Times and NEA Service  
by Alfred Cheney Johnston, one of the  
foremost artists among American pho-  
tographers. Each day he discusses a  
type of feminine beauty, explains how  
it best can be enhanced by make-up  
and costume, tells which color schemes  
and styles of gowns he considers most  
effective.

## BY ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON

WHEN Paris presented Venus  
with a golden apple as a  
beauty prize, he had a simple task  
as compared with the jobs of judges  
in the present-day beauty contests.  
For the ancients of southern Eu-  
rope had a definite standard of  
pulchritude; in America we have  
innumerable types of blonde beauty.Few persons ever  
consider this matter. This nation  
is the melting pot of all na-  
tions, and its girls inherit the  
finest points of all their mixed an-  
cestors.Consider the blonde beauty.  
Few persons ever  
have stopped to think how many  
different types of blondes there are.  
We have the blue-eyed blonde, the  
brown-eyed blonde, the one whose  
hair hints of hidden gold, the sil-  
ver blonde, the ash-blond, and still  
others.All Are Different  
Skin coloring and physique make  
one blonde totally dissimilar to an-  
other. Make-up and the types of  
clothes and colors to be chosen are  
as largely dependent upon these  
factors as upon the color of the hair.A striking example of the statu-  
esque type of blonde is Myrna  
Darby. There are golden glints in  
her natural blonde hair and her  
eyes are blue as sapphires.I call Miss Darby my "Gains-  
borough" model, because she is  
reminiscent of the women that  
British master loved to paint. She is  
tall and willowy, with fair skin and  
delicate coloring.Girls of this type must exercise  
unusual care in make-up, to retain  
all the delicacy with which nature  
has endowed them. The soft, wavy  
hair must be dressed to form a  
natural picture-frame for the full-  
oval face beneath.It should be kept long at the sides,  
so that the line of the jaw will be  
slightly hidden and the cheek-bones  
accentuated.A very light rachel powder will  
blend with the natural tint of the  
fair skin, and a soft tone of rose  
rouge placed slightly below the  
cheek-bones will bring out the  
oval contour. Lip rouge, too, must  
be of a lighter variety than is usu-  
ally worn by the brunette.The blonde must be more skil-  
ful in her application of cosmetics  
than her dark-haired sister, or she  
will appear artificial and uninter-  
esting.Bans Eyebrow Plucking  
If her brows are colorless, a very  
slight application of light brown  
pencil may be applied, but here, too,  
judicious care must be exercised.  
The blonde who has her brows  
plucked or shaved to a mere wisp  
willfully disfigures herself.The "Gainsborough" type of girl  
wears black, white, all pastel tints,  
all shades of blue and the softer  
greens to splendid advantage.She should avoid shades of or-  
ange and harsh yellow.

## TAX HEARING OCT. 5

State Board Sets Date To Hear  
Protests on School LevyState Tax Board has set Friday  
morning, Oct. 5, as the date for  
hearing a petition for reduction of  
the Indianapolis school board levy.  
A hearing on the Marion County  
levy which, with the school levy,  
has been appealed and certified to  
the State board, also will be held  
Oct. 5.

## Tipton Editor Dies

By Times Special  
TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 27.—A. W.  
Ramsey, 63, a newspaper editor here  
thirty years, is dead of toxic poison-  
ing after a month's illness. He spent  
all his life here. His father was  
Tipton's first printer.URGES CHURCH  
SHUN POLITICSFamed Baltimore Lawyer  
Warns Against 'Error.'By Times Special  
BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Bringing  
politics into the churches is a "griev-  
ous error" in the opinion of Dr.  
Howard A. Kelly, famous Baltimore  
surgeon, and one of Maryland's  
leading Protestant laymen. Dr.  
Kelly is an ardent dry.Writing to a Baltimore newspaper  
yesterday, he said:"It is a grievous error, it seems to  
me, to interpose politics into the  
churches—an error that is bound to  
react disastrously to true faith.  
"In the first place, such a course  
involves neglect of the opportunity  
to promote the higher things of the  
spirit, which, duly fostered, auto-  
matically regulates our conduct in  
mundane affairs.In the second place, it is de-  
structive, whether it is prohibition  
or politics, because it violates the  
principle of independent judgment  
in laying down the law to those  
who cannot reply.  
"It is my earnest conviction that  
seasons of worship in buildings  
dedicated to God ought to be spent  
in worship, prayer, and praise."

## POLICE WIN IN COURT

Verdict Against Plaintiff in \$25,000  
Damage Suit.By Times Special  
LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 27.—Five  
members of the Indianapolis police  
department are victors in a \$25,000  
damage suit brought against them  
by Carl C. Poulson, Indianapolis,  
alleging false imprisonment and  
malicious prosecution.A jury in Boone Circuit Court  
returned a verdict for the defend-  
ants after only thirty minutes of  
deliberation. The case was brought  
here on a change of venue from  
Marion County.Defendants were Mary Merbar,  
Patrolmen Walter E. Gibson and  
Frank Zunk and Detectives Patrick  
J. Roche and Louis Fossatt.FUN TO CAMPAIGN,  
SAYS MRS. SMITH

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

United Press Staff Correspondent  
ABOARD GOVERNOR SMITH'S  
CAMPAIGN TRAIN EN ROUTE  
TO MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept.  
27.—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith thinks  
political campaigning is "fine and  
dandy" and intends to accompany  
her husband on all of his tours.She said tonight in her first news-  
paper interview on the trip, how-  
ever, that she does not intend to  
make any speeches."When are you going to make  
your debut as a public speaker?" she  
was asked."Never," she replied with a smile,  
"out fine craft."As many as 250 legs and 150  
arms are made each year by this  
factory that specializes in assist-  
ing cripples to literally "pick up  
their beds and walk." Shipments  
have been made to England, Wales,  
Hungary, and McLean reports that  
he even "has a pair of arms in  
Mexico."If you need a new leg, you can't  
buy one for the price of a soft  
hat—not a good leg; a leg that will  
bend and function like a real one.  
Wooden legs cost around \$150.  
While arms and hands are pricedeven higher. If you want a cedar  
chest—but that's another story.THE McLean Company claims  
to be able to turn out a fin-  
ished product in twenty-four  
hours, using Indiana willow that  
has been seasoned for a year.  
Employees at the artificial limb  
factory are walking advertise-  
ments for the product they turn  
out.They can dance, skate and drive  
a car with precision that would  
make the famed "one-arm" col-  
legiate driver hang his head in  
shame.AIRPORT SITES  
CUT TO THREE  
AFTER SURVEYCommittee Is Expected to  
Make Its Selection  
Next Week.

## PRICE CALLED TOO HIGH

Most Favored Tract Held  
at \$500 an Acre by  
Its Owner.Indianapolis moved rapidly today  
toward establishment of a modern  
municipal airport.The Chamber of Commerce air-  
port committee had narrowed the  
field of favored sites from nine to  
three, from which final selection  
probably will be made next Tuesday.Fred C. Gardner, chairman, an-  
nounced that the committee is  
completing its work as rapidly as  
possible, to accommodate Trans-  
continental Airways, which next  
spring will open its ocean to ocean,  
rail-air line, with Indianapolis as a  
first-class stop, using the municipal  
field as a landing spot.The three uneliminated sites are  
No. 30, comprising 926 acres, east  
of the Chicago division of the Penn-  
sylvania railroad and north of Na-  
tional Rd.; No. 7, adjoining the pre-  
sent Indianapolis airport along the  
St. Louis division of the Pennsylv-  
vania; and No. 8, south of the St.  
Louis division of the Pennsylvania  
and west of High School Rd.Of these the first received the  
most favorable comment from avi-  
ators and committee members, but  
the price, \$500 an acre, was regarded  
as high.The committee will name three  
independent appraisers to study  
these three sites and report Tuesday  
upon a fair price. Then earnest  
dickering will begin.Plan for acquisition and develop-  
ment of the airport has not been  
determined, but it is regarded likely  
that the city will buy or lease the  
ground, to make the enterprise  
purely a municipal affair. Various  
means of financing are being dis-  
cussed.

## DRAFT FALL PROGRAM

International Relations Group to  
Open Season TuesdayIndiana Council of International  
Relations will begin its fall program  
next Tuesday with a guest luncheon  
at the Lincoln. Members and friends  
of the council who have spent the  
summer in foreign travel will be  
honored.Guests will include Louis Howland,  
Miss Caroline Howland, Mrs. Janet  
Payne Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.  
De Groot, Harold Bredell, Mrs.  
Dorinda Morgan, Mrs. Thomas  
Howe, and Mrs. Josephine Stearns.Willis Abbot director of the Chris-  
tian Science Monitor, will be the  
principal speaker at the second  
luncheon for Oct. 18. Abbot will  
interpret the Kellogg peace treaty  
and answer criticisms made con-  
cerning it.'MURDER FARM' OWNER  
ACCUSED OF SLAYING 11By United Press  
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 27.—Di-  
rect evidence linking Gordon Ste-  
wart Northcott with the murders of  
Lewis and Nelson Winslow will be  
in the hands of Northcott "murder  
farm" investigators within twenty-  
four hours, authorities said here  
today.Police today resumed search of a  
dump near Riverside, where it was  
believed Northcott, an alleged de-  
generate, disposed of the bodies of  
the two Winslow boys.Northcott is held in Canada in  
connection with the murders of the  
Winslow boys and two other youths,  
Walter Collins, and a Mexican boy,whose body was found near the  
"murder farm" recently.The story of Jessie Clark that  
eleven boys were murdered on the  
Northcott ranch was accepted by  
police as "possible," but no attempt  
was made to extend the investiga-  
tion until evidence has been found  
in the other four cases.The chicken ranch and its en-  
vironments have been searched for  
several days. Abandoned mine shafts  
and mine buildings gave no clue  
to the purported murders or dis-  
position of the bodies of the vic-  
tims.Chief Deputy Sheriff Deereveour,  
directing the investigation, said itmight be true that Northcott  
killed eleven boys on the ranch, but  
the "job now is to connect him  
definitely with the four murders we  
already have charged against him.""We feel pretty sure that Walter  
Collins was killed there," Deereveour  
said. "And we are certain the  
Mexican boy, whose headless body  
we found on a nearby road, was  
one of the victims, and we are cer-  
tain we have evidence to prove that  
the Winslow boys never left the  
ranch alive.""Within twenty-four hours we will  
have something definite," he said.  
Extradition of young Northcott  
and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Louisa  
Northcott, was sought following re-  
turn of the indictments.INDIANS PLAY GOLF ON  
OLD BUFFALO RANGEWealthy Osage Tribesmen Drop  
Ancient Ways.By United Press  
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 27.—  
At one time many of the Osage  
Indians here constituted a civic  
problem.They had an annual income of  
between \$9,000 and \$50,000, depend-  
ing on the amount of personal oil  
royalties. That was a lot of money  
and although much of it went for  
flashy motor-cars and jewelry en-  
tirely too much was spent for boot-  
leg whisky.But that was before they took up  
golf. Over the hills where his fore-  
fathers once chased buffalo the In-  
dian is now swatting a gutta percha  
ball. He found that drinking in-  
terfered with his pursuit of par so  
he abandoned the drinking."I have been wearing the same  
artificial leg for twelve years and  
only have to repair it occasionally,"  
says McLain in support of the  
contention that he is one of  
nature's ranking rivals.The McLain Artificial Limb  
Corporation is one of Indianapo-  
lis' old establishments, having  
been in operation here for the past  
twenty-five years.Workers at the McLain plant all  
declare that there is one distinct  
advantage in owning an artifi-  
cial limb. "Nobody ever sprained  
a wooden ankle," is the laconic  
suggestion of one employee.Twentieth Century Rail King  
Avoids Public Eye With WorkTriples Father's Mining  
Fortune in Western  
Carrier Field.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Arthur  
Curtiss James, the twentieth cen-  
tury's foremost railroad man, is an  
easterly, but he believes in the  
West.It was his belief in the West that  
first prompted his interest in the  
railway business, apparently. The  
many, many millions of dollars he  
has paid for securities all are in-  
vested in western lines.It is highly appropriate that this  
be so, because the James millions  
originally came from the West.  
Arthur Curtiss James' grandfather,  
Daniel James, founded the family  
fortune—helping make history the  
while—out of participation in cop-  
per, silver and gold mining enter-  
prises.Little Known Publicly  
Despite his vast holdings, Arthur  
Curtiss James is a shadowy sort of  
figure in the railway world of to-  
day. He is an important factor in  
the control of more railway mileage  
than ever was controlled by Har-  
riman, Hill and Gould together, but  
is far less publicly known than any  
of these three were in their hey-  
days.He is listed as one of the ten  
richest men in this rich country,  
but he seldom steps into the lime-  
light—never, in fact, when he can  
avoid it.It is said he has tripled the for-  
tune left him by his father, D. Wil-  
lis James, and that he has doubled  
it since 1915. So his silver spoon  
by no means tells the whole story  
of his financial importance.

## Goes West Semi-Annually

Twice a year James makes a trip  
to the west and southwest, visiting  
his railroads, and about once a year  
he inspects his mines and copper  
interests in Arizona and New Mex-  
ico.Though he travels in his private  
car and is accompanied by his sec-  
retaries, there is little ceremony and  
nothing to suggest the railroad  
king's retinue.To his associates James is a gen-  
eral, energetic, approachable man  
who likes people, likes a good joke,  
enjoys good food, and works like a  
tiger. His movements are quick and  
rapid.Quite indifferent to his appearance,  
James often wears hats that have  
seen years of service. His straw  
hats, particularly, usually are sug-  
gestive of former styles. A wrinkle  
or so in his suits never bothers him.  
In the summer, James practically  
commutes between New York and  
Newport, R. I., spending at least  
four days of each week in the hot  
city at his office desk.His Newport home is a palace,  
even for that millionaire's resort. It  
is the Crown Prince of Sweden  
and other foreign notables have  
been entertained.Golf, riding, and the other forms  
of exercise that are supposed to  
keep business men fit interest James  
but little, but he is an enthusiastic  
yachtsman.He is a former commodore of the  
New York Yacht Club and is owner  
of the "Aloha," one of the most  
palatial yachts afloat.Pictured with Rail King James here are his great yacht "Aloha" and  
his home, Beacon Hill House, at Newport, R. I.SPREAD OF CANCER  
ALARMS DOCTORS

## Cosmopolitan

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Im-  
migration officials are puzzled  
over the nationality of a baby  
born at sea. Its father is Isaac  
Kosman, a Pole, and its mother  
is Chaja Sura Kosman, a  
French woman. The mother has  
named the child Samuel  
in honor of Uncle Sam. The  
child reached New York aboard  
the Ile de France.

## U. S. REPLY IN PARIS

Answer on Naval Plan Ar-  
rives at Embassy.

By United Press

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The American  
reply to the Franco-British naval  
accord has arrived at the American  
embassy.It is being translated and prob-  
ably will be handed to French offi-  
cials at the Quai D'Orsay Friday  
morning.Deaths from cancer in 1927 were  
estimated at from 100,000 to 500,000,  
the doctor said, and a large per-  
centage of deaths attributed to  
other causes were in reality from  
unrecognized cancer."Surgery, X-ray and radium  
treatments have failed to check the  
disease," said Dr. Dugdale. "But  
cancer is curable and preventable,  
according to the findings of Dr.  
William P. Koch, physiologist and  
bio-chemist of Detroit. Dr. Koch  
has conducted an extensive re-  
search, in the course of which he  
has discovered cancer to be a con-  
stitutional blood disease. Encour-  
aging results have been obtained  
through use of a synthetic anti-  
toxin."From careful investigation, Dr.  
Dugdale said he had determined  
certain pre-cancerous symptoms  
which, if acted upon by potential  
victims of the disease, would save  
thousands of lives.Such symptoms, he said, include  
sinking sensations, sudden tempo-  
rary loss of vision, blinding flashes  
of light, sick headache, various  
forms of rheumatism, and stomach  
ulcers.

## Jailed for Photos-of Bill

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27.—  
John Pollock of Ansonia will go to  
Atlanta Penitentiary for taking pho-  
tographs. He had photographs taken  
of a \$10 bill.MEXICO SEES DAWN  
OF NEW PEACE ERA

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 27.—The  
orderliness and speed with which  
the election of Emilio Portes Gil  
as provisional president of Mexico,  
was carried through is seen here as  
an omen of a successful adminis-  
tration.Ever since his unanimous selec-  
tion by the deputies and senators,  
Portes Gil has been receiving a  
stream of callers representing all  
branches of the government."Since my election, the responsi-  
bility of the office has weighed upon  
my mind so much that I have beenreceiving the congratulations me-  
chanically," Gil told foreign cor-  
respondents.Portes Gil has promised to carry  
out the social program of President-  
Elect Obregon, who was assassinated,  
and that pledge is believed to  
be indicative of his desire to con-  
ciliate all elements in Mexico.He will take office Dec. 1, and con-  
tinue until Feb. 4, 1930, when he  
will be succeeded by a constitutional  
president. The campaign for con-  
stitutional president probably will  
begin early next year, although no  
candidates are in the field yet.The girl-wife alleges she had no  
desire to marry Overton, and was  
induced to do so by false represen-  
tations on the part of his sister, Mrs.  
Margaret Carson. She admits mak-  
ing false statements to the clerk of  
Floyd County when obtaining a  
marriage license.Indiana Bride, 16, of Man, 40, Asks  
Annulment.By Times Special  
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 27.—  
Mrs. Edna C. Overton, 16, mar-  
ried at New Albany Sept. 15 to Ely  
Overton, 40, asks annulment of the  
marriage in a suit filed in Clark Cir-  
cuit Court here.The girl-wife alleges she had no  
desire to marry Overton, and was  
induced to do so by false represen-  
tations on the part of his sister, Mrs.  
Margaret Carson. She admits mak-  
ing false statements to the clerk of  
Floyd County when obtaining a  
marriage license.WILLEBRANDT  
TO CONTINUE  
STUMP TOURGiven Full Authority to  
Campaign for Hoover in  
Her Own Way.

## AL'S FAULT, SHE SAYS

Candidate Injected Issue of  
Religion, Sargent's Aid  
Declares.By United Press  
CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Mabel  
Walker Willebrandt, assistant U. S.  
attorney general, was on her way  
back to Washington today with full  
authority from the Republican cam-  
paign speakers' bureau to con-  
tinue her campaign for Herbert  
Hoover in any way that she pleases.Although she denied she came  
here because of the furore in both  
parties over her attacks upon Gov-  
ernor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic  
presidential candidate, Mrs. Wille-  
brandt appeared unexpectedly in  
Chicago yesterday. After spending  
the morning dodging reporters, she  
finally consented to be interviewed.She said that Governor Smith, in-  
stead of herself, had injected both  
the religious and prohibition issues  
into the presidential campaign.Asked, "Have you been making  
your addresses as a free lance or  
under auspices of the speakers' bu-  
reau and do you intend to continue  
making speeches throughout the  
country?" Mrs. Willebrandt turned  
to Congressman Walter H. Newton,  
head of the speakers' bureau, and  
said:"I think that I'll let Mr. Newton  
answer that for me.""Mrs. Willebrandt certainly has  
been speaking under the auspices of  
the speakers' bureau of the Repub-  
lican national committee," Newton  
said.Work Is Evasive  
BY LEO R. SACK

Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—No de-  
cision has been reached by the Re-  
publican national committee con-  
cerning the future campaign activi-  
ties of Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille-  
brandt, assistant attorney general,  
Chairman