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MISS ELLY HOPE ANDERSON

Minneapolis girl, who was Victor von Schlegell's supper companion

Crack Organization of U. S.

Makes Stop on Way to

Camp Dix

HAS RED-HEADED MASCOT

men of the Apocalypse were completely

outshone by the three hundred or so

field at Sixty-first street and Balti-

They comprised the second battalion

of the Nineteenth Field Artillery, the

numbering over four hundred men

mounted and unmounted. They have

come north from Fort Myer, Virginia.

and are bound for Camp Dix, where

first real march, although there is a

Explains Battalion's Work

and all on a run! Believe me, it is close

dozen or more horse shows in the past

this morning was Jack Cunningham, of-

ficial mascot of the second, and a fa-

actually has those much abused freckles, is the son of the post-mistress at Fort

Other officers in the party are Captain

most of them with particular distinc-

JUDGE ASSAILS UNIONS

Calls Them "Force for Evil"-Takes

a Fling at Prohibition

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25.—(By P.)—Judge William H. Harlan, of

Belair, Md., in an address before the

annual convention of the Maryland

State Bar Association today, asserted

that "we are in a fair way to be par-

ticularly controlled by an association of

Later in his address Judge Harlan

assailed labor unions, declaring them to be "the greatest force for evil in

state legislature and to Congress that

they have been able to accomplish their

at the present time.

They will leave early tomorrow

vorite with both men and officers.

Captain J. M. Swing is in command

who arrived with the troop

injured at any time.

is in Europe.

night.

churches

the country

they will indulge in target practice

maneouvering and general training.

'shot battalion" of the country, and

more avenue.

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SHOTS FIRED AFTER GEM STORE THIEVES **ESCAPING IN AUTO**

Robbers Lose Pursuers in Traffic Maze at Third and Market Streets

CHASE THROUGH STREETS CREATES MUCH EXCITEMENT

Son of Proprietor Grabs Pistol as Man Posing as Customer Runs With Jewelry

A dramatic pursuit of a jewelry store robber with pursuers firing shots after the thief and his companion in a swift motorcar at noon today ended at Third and Market streets, where the lawbreakers escaped in a traffic maze. The robbery was committed in the lewelry store of Leon Wachs, 552 South Fifth street. Wachs is preparing to move to another location and was con-

ducting what he termed a "remova A well-dressed young man entered the store shortly before noon and asked to be shown some diamond scarfpins. A small assortment was placed before

him. The supposed patron picked up three pins, valued at \$250, and bolted for the door.

Mrs. Wachs, who had been waiting on the man, screamed. Her son Sidney. seventeen years old, was in a rear room He ran into the store, grabbed a re colver in back of the counter and started

after the ficeing man. The robber was threading in and out of the crowd on Fifth street, headed for street, with the youth about ten yards behind, the latter fired one shot.

Fires at Fugitive

The report attracted Patrolman Mc-Goldrick of the Third and Delancey streets station, who had been standing at Sixth and Lombard streets. McGoldrick ran toward Fifth street. Sidney Wachs, pursuing the thief east on Lombard street, fired several more hets at the man.

A motorcar with engine running was standing at Fourth and Lombard streets, the hood turned north on Fourth Another man was at the wheel The fugitive leaped into the machine hich darted north.

nucleus of war veterans in the Second Meantime the patrolman had jumped meantime the runningboard of another motorent the runningboard of another motorear and ordered the driver to chase the robber's machine. The thief rode up Fourth street to Pine at terrific speed, turning east on Pine, to Third, then north on Third street.

Traffic

Battanto.

Battanto.

Battanto.

Battanto.

Say anything disparaging in this case, as the officers were careful to underscore the fact that the battalion takes only the pick of the "raw ones" and then only keeps them if they work hard and faithfully in their early training days.

Machinee Lost in Traffic
The robber had a lead of more than

a block when the car carrying the pa-trolman swung into Third street. The car reached Market street and was last seen turning esat on that thoroughfare. It was lost in the maze of traffic.

Of traffic.

Of Battery D, which is equipped early be \$400, however.

American seventy-fives, arrived early the Board of Education metals in camp making. He explained afterneon to go over the entire

Folice last night sent out a "flier" to some of the battalion's daily duties.

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"Once a week, at Fort Meyer," he with a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar, were operating among said, "we give drills in a small riding tee, held in the office of John Wanawith a motorcar in the operation of the board pre-

Mrs. Wachs this afternoon said when the man, evidently of foreign birth, entered the store her suspicions were not aroused because the supposed

She said the man told her he wanted invest some of his savings in dia-Several stones, mounted on carfpins, were shown to him, but none seemed to satisfy. The jeweler's wife turned her back for a few seconds to reach for more, when the thief grabbed of the battalion in the absence of its headed by Simon Gratz, the president, the scarfpins and ran,

MINE BOARD MAKES TRIP UNDERGROUND

Union Heads Ask Delay in Hearing After Presenting Their Case

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Scranton, Pa., June 25.—The memof the commission named by Presdent Wilson to hand down an award on the demands of the mine workers for ncreased wages and changed working conditions visited mines in the city Dr. W. O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, had never visted an anthracite mine, and it was n response to his request that the trip Phillies play. He's a great fan, and goes every time he gets a chance down

was made today.
Accompanied by W. L. Connelly and Neil Ferry, of the commission; Secretary James Gorman and Vice President W. W. Inglis, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co., Doctor Thompson started on would like to take on another game tothe trip at 10 o'clock, all togged out in mining clothes, even to a new

ainer's cap.
That much headway was made yesterday in the hearing of the miners' demands and that great progress would tion. The have been made today had the miners morning. been ready to follow up their lead of yesterday, was stated by Doctor Thompson, After the case of the miners had been presented yesterday by Philip Murray, international vice president, and the three district presidents, they requested an adjournment until Mon-day, explaining that their data has not yet been assembled at Washington. The commission agreed to the adjournment and the next session will be Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

VARE LEAVES FOR ORIENT

Congressman to Join Party in Junket

to Far East Congressman William S. Vare left also insisted that an immediate stop of national representatives to observe made to see if the plan was workable. trade and living conditions in eastern "The probibition amendment is inter-countries."

ill sail for the Orient on July 5. nation as times goes on. The prohi-tor Edwin H. Vare and a num-bitionists have effected an organization friends were at the station erted such a power over the 'Weak-kneed brethren' who are sent to the

of friends were at the station to bid with numbers of paid officials and ex-SUFFRAGISTS AT GENEVA and see at the International Suffrage Contion in the International Suffrage Contion in heart Sunday's Pictorial Section
the Postio Lapons,—Ado.



Bridal Party, Unaware of Groom's Disappearance, Waits for Ceremony to Begin-Girl Is Prostrated as Police Join in Search

nerrily, guests were waiting all a-flutter at the church and at the home of the intended bride, and then Joseph A. Deegan, young manager of a chain grocery store, living at 2545 North Corlies street, failed to appear for his own wedding.

The marriage of Deegan and Miss Elizabeth Rick, 251 Hermitage street, Manayunk, was to have taken place Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Deegan disappeared Tuesday morning, and has not yet been heard from. A "flier" has been sent out by the police to all hospitals and station

asking information of Meanwhile the young woman who was literally "kept waiting at the church," is prestrated. She is the daughter of Daniel F. Rick, an en-gineer, and Mrs. Mary Rick. She is twenty-two years old. Deegan is twen-

The circumstances surrounding Decerine Deegan, a widow, with whom he made his home, he had made arrangements to go through with his wedding she said she did not object to his mar apparently up until 11 o'clock Tuesday

ments to go through who apparently up until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

"Mother, I'm going down for the today," I considered the girl very nice and suitable as my son's wife. He and suitable as my son's wife. He and suitable as my son's wife. abeth and I are going to get the li-

hhorsemen who bowled over Sixty-first would not pack the suitcase, he left it lying in his room and left the house. street this noon, and made cap in a

That is the last heard of him.

The next afternoon Wednesday, his fiancee's parents, who knew nothing of Decgan's disappearance, were making all preparations to go through with the wedding ceremony. The guests were assembled in Miss Rick's home for the assembled in Miss Rick's home for the case of the same and there were wait. assembled in Aliss Rick's nome for the ceremonies there, and others were waiting at the Catholic Church of the Holy Family, Hermitage and Wilde streets, where the bridal party was to go after leaving the home of the bride.

Walted at Church Everybody was waiting for young Deegan. They waited until after 5 o'clock and then some one telephoned to the Manayunk police station and asked that he be located.

The reason for Deegan's disappear

ance is a mystery. He is well liked at the store which he managed, at Umbria and Wright streets, Manayunk. accounts have been examined and found to be correct. Starting last Monday, Deegan went on a week's vacation from the store in anticipation of his marriage and a short

honeymoon. The employes in the store got a wedding present for him.

Although Deegan was his widowed mother's only child and sole support,

she were to live at our home."
Miss Rick was formerly a cashier for

something and very nervous.

A short time later he came to his mother and said: "Mother, I've changed my mind. I'm not going to fied man at Eightb and Willow streets, the license."

He kissed her. After telling her he into an automobile and whisked away

mal School at the commencement exer-

in their fight for salary increases.

pittance.

deplored the fact that the school teachers are divided into rival camps

In opening his address Mr. Gratz

"You know the trouble that con-

fronts the Board of Education now.

Shakespeare said some place that "un-

of every member of the Board of Edu-

Mr. Gratz charged the graduates to

Dorothy Oldach, the president of the class that graduates in February. Virtually all these graduates will be

needed by the public schools of this city

before October of this year. There has

been much concern for the size of the

classes graduating from the Normal

of the teacher shortage. There were eighty two graduated in February and

take care of the normal number of resig-

TO TELL COUNCIL'S PLANS

Education of Public

It is his purpose, according to his

through his secretary, Frank W. Short.

to issue public statements from time to

to issue public statements from time to time, apprising the public of the ac-tivities of the city legislative body what

they are doing and what they propose

raised his hand as a signal, John Gil-

martin, an overseas veteran, was in-

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107 graduated last June.

its active co-operation.

easy lies the head that wears a crown.

TO GET INCREASE IN TEACHERS' RANKS

Amount Is More Likely to Be Tells Normal School Graduates For the majority of them this is the \$175 or \$200 Than \$400,

Living Wage Is Promised Says McCain

FACTIONS CAUSE SNARL URGES THEM TO BE LOYAL

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN It is a foregone conclusion, unless the wholly unexpected happens, that the school teachers of Philadelphia will re- of the Board of Education, told ninety-Captain J. R. Williams, in command

ceive an increase in salary. It will not five graduates of the Philadelphia Norof Battery D, which is equipped with this cises this morning in the school audi-

quarters, and we have some rare sport. fully prepared report in which the engun carriages fouled and a couple of horses were hurt, but we've had no men. sented a very comprehensive and care-

This report, with suggestions by the finance committee, was taken up by the Then, because we are the 'show battalion' we are picked for big miliary funerals, and we also have been at a

entire board today.

The great difficulty in the situation is that the Board of Education and the proposed by Doctor Finegan will give teachers themselves are ranged in op- you a fair living salary and not a posing camps on the proposition. Of the two factions in the board, one, other supports the Dick proposition

which would give a considerable advance to some, a moderate amount to others and to some nothing at all.

Dick Plan Opposed Jack, who really is red-headed, and As for the teachers who are members in which it is almost impossible to give of the Allied Association of Public general satisfacton." Myer. His father was an officer in the School Employes of Philadelphia, they oppose the Dick plan with the utmost the Spanish-American War, and Jack has spent all his life around the camp, since his father's death.

War and Jack has spent all his life on the 15th of this month they said:

"The Allied Association go on record as opposed to the Dick schedule, preas opposed to the Dick schedule, prea resolution adopted any unrest. "Become a soldier?" remarked Jack
Sughtfully, "I don't guess so. I may
to West Point though I'd like a "Become a soldier?" remarked Jack than the adoption of that schedule.

There are two principal questions in addition which must be decided: The This, you know, is my first long march amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass a resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass are resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass are resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass are resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass are resolution regretting amount of increase to be given each of the class pass are resolution regretting amount of the class pass are resolution. and I'm having a jim-dandy time. Yes, teacher, irrespective of grade, and the ing. I bunk in here with the officers, but I matter of providing a similar or aderesol wander pretty much all over the camp." quate increase in salary to the clerical in St. Mary's Hospital.

Jack has a fine bay horse which he attaches and other employes. Miss Aleda Druding received the gift Jack has a fine bay horse which he rides with the skill of a "Bill" Hart,

attaches and other employes.

The latter includes janitors, enclarical assistants and record. The presentation was made but while he's here in Philadelphia he gineers, nurses, clerical assistants and but while he's here in Philadelphia he gineers, nurses, circular available wants to forego soldiering for a while, subinstructors in various departments by Mr. Gratz.

He went out this afternoon to see the Phillies play. He's a great fan, and Phillies play. He's a great fan, and It is pointed out that the latter have served faithfully in their respective potentials and that when it comes to a the graduating class, Miss Elizabeth Magnusen, was handed down to Miss The Second Battalion has a great question of increase of salary these, baseball team. It admits that with evi- as well as the teaching and supervisdent pride. Last night it trimmed a ing staff proper, should be given con-

strong team down at Wawa, and it sideration, Increase Will Be Small It is estimated that this immedi-

ate and available increase will range A. Durante and Lieutenant Frederick from \$175 to \$200, but no more; un-Sharp. All the officers served overseas, less the citizens' committee can devise some way, as yet unavailable by the board, for increasing this amount, To grant an increase of \$400 per The local school system needs ap-teacher would, it is estimated by the proximately 275 teachers every year to To grant an increase of \$400 per financiers, require an available cash fund of \$2,400,000. The situatio nis sized up by the ed-

ucational financiers as follows: There is available in cash a matter of \$240,000 or thereabouts. The Board

of Education has certain properties, Continued on Page Two, Column Five

WORKMAN FATALLY HURT

Transfusion Operation Fails to Save

Life of Injured Man

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger public education covering the actions and aims of Council, with the hope of insuring public confidence.

Action in pedited the Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger A. Marshall, a repairman at the lower milt of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Street Station on the 1:16 should be put to the quibbling over the train today en route to the exact terms of the League of Nations, where he will be one of a party lonal representatives to charge the constraint of the mill of the Midvale Steet and Co., was fatally injured today when caught between several cars. A wife lonal representatives to charge the constraint of the color was workable.

Two blood transfusions were made at He will go by train to San Francisco fering with the rights of the people and the Coatesville Hospital died while to save his life, but Marshall died while and will sail for the Orient on Talks the Coatesville Hospital in the second transfusion was being made. Coroner Bunting conducted the inquest this morning. A verdict of accidental death was rendered.

DEMOCRATIC CLANS GATHER

PRESIDENT BLAMED Day Before His Wedding FOR RAIL SITUATION BY UNION LEADER

Present Trouble Is Due to Administration's Failure to Act Promptly

WAGE DEMANDS MADE **NEARLY ONE YEAR AGO**

One Big Union Now Gravest Menace Confronting American People

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 25 .- Officials repre senting all the recognized railway unions net here today in an effort to keep their men in line and put a halt to unauthorized strikes.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and spokesman for the union leaders, laid respondoor of President Wilson in a statement issued before the meeting opened.

Mr. Lee charged that the President had permitted the railway administration to "dally along" for nearly a year He had been packing a suitcase, according to the mother, but did not act at all like a man who was about to be married, and seemed troubled about something and very nervous.

A short time later he came to his bear that he company which employs Deegan, and that it took the President forty days to appoint the railway labor board after the Esch-Cummings bill authorizing it had become law. authorizing it had become law. "We are here to discuss some

of avelding the danger because of the government's delay in passing on our wage demands." Mr. Lee said. "Unless wage demands." Mr. Lee said. "Unless of the French Davis Gup team, in their match today in the British lawn tennis transportation system will be para-lyzed. We don't know why there should cans won 6-2, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7. any longer delay by the railroad pard. Every pressure possible has en brought to bear to get a decision.
"One of the biggest dangers to be faced now is the one big union idea, propaganda of which is responsible for ne sporadic strikes now going on. It up to the powers to decide whether they want the one big union idea, which caused strife in 1894, or whether they want the strong, sane organizations which have kept the men in a reasonable mood for many years."

Mr. Lee denied that the unions wer

planning to call a general strike to force a speedy decision by the wage board. An effort will be made by the brotherhood leaders to confer with Judge R. bers of the board today.

Washington, June 25 .- Representatives of the railroad unions expressed belief today that the promise of early "Always let your first thought be not your pocket, but what is your duty action by the railway wage board on wage demands would tend to halt further

trike disturbances.
With return to work last midnight of announced they would be able to handle rentz, would extend Williams, freight to and from the South without failed signally. delay. The walkout, they said, has williams seldom beat himself today, caused congestion at the gateway and his driving being most steady and somethe rerouting of cars through other points. Efforts were renewed today to rush freight from the South to northern

At the same time the Interstate Compurpose—their interest in the schools. They should not by petty differences merce Commission is watching the strikers in the eastern railroad centers. being particularly concerned as to the effect of the walkouts on its recent ef-Of salary increases, Mr. Gratz said:
"The new schedule and the schedule forts to relieve freight congestion and to move coal to New England and other eastern points where a shortage pre-

COAL SHIPMENTS TIED UP

But I can tell you uneasy lies the head Pottsville, Pa., June 25 .- The railroad strike assumed a far more serious William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, and aspect here today. As the result of a R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Boston, were They have a responsibility now were joined by a number of additional through this round into the last men, and all coal shipments are tied up. The strikers predict that before land will meet C. R. Blackbear, the themselves to the suppression of up. will be a virtually

of the graduating class, offered the in a serious predicament, and an emresolution. It will be sent to Mr. Lane bargo is now being placed on express on certain lines.

BALLOON MAKES HEADWAY

Gas Bag From Philadelphia Now Over Connecticut

United States army bailoon. The United States army bailoon. Census Bureau. His calculation is which started from the camp of the based on the combined populations of Eighteenth Balloon Co., Twenty-second 1406 cities and towns for which started the Parkway rectangled. street and the Parkway, yesterday, was tistics have been announced. ghted this morning over Connecticut.

The balloop is in command of Capabout 13,000,000, showing the growth this morning over Connecticut. panied by four culisted men. Although previous decades. Almost complete ces-School for the last few years because first got under way.

On reaching Hurffville, N. J., yesterday afternoon the balloon appeared to come to a dead stop. A change in wind the aggregate popular finally started it on its way again.

JUDGE FREES DETECTIVE

Holds Officers Were Warranted in Weglein Will Issue Statements for Entering 44th Ward Meeting County Detective Harry Dickerson. Announcement of a new policy on the art of Council was made today by

who was arrested on charges made by Richard Weglein, president of that at a meeting of the Forty-fourth ward Vare supporters growing out of trouble Republican committee, was discharged oday by Judge Martin, in Common Action in th Dickerson case was ex-

insuring public confidence and securing Rotan. Vare follower, no return of the case was made to court until the magistrate was ordered to do so. When the case was eturned to court a writ of ha Dickerson and Judge Martin fixed ar-

Killed by Live Wire While Signaling In his decision discharging Dicker-son, Judge Martin said rumors that trouble would take place at the meeting Pottsville, Pa., June 25.-When he son. had been circulated, and that therefore stantly electrocuted at the Coxe Traveling Grate Co's plant at Port District Attorney Rotan and Superintendent of Police Mills were warranted arbon this morning, his hand touching in taking the precaution to have a number of police and detectives on hand,

ROBBER, WHO FLED IN AUTO GOT \$1500 IN CEMS

Three diamond searf pins and three diamond rines valued at \$1500, were obtained by the thief who robbed the jewelty etn-e of Leon Wachs, 532 South Fifth street, at noon today. The th'ef ercaped in a motorcar after running two blocks to where the car was parked. Sidney Wachs, the jeweler's son, who chased the robber and fired five shots at him, believes one bullet took effect.

CHICAGO CITY CHAUFFEURS STRIKE

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Street cleaning was halted today by a strike of city chauffeurs, who walked out when their demand that they be permitted to appoint their overseer was refused. Thirty men quit work, throwing thirty five other employes out of work The strike is the third among municipal employes in two days. garbage handlers and construction electricians quitting yesterday.

CONTESTS STIR UP WINS IN DOUBLES DEMOCRATIC CAMP

Reed-Boom for McAdoo

Persists

Hitchcock Wouldn't Take

Second Place, He Says

Washington, June 25 .- (By A.

P.)-Senator Hitchcock, of No-

braska, announced today that he

would not accept the Democrafic

appouncement was made in a tele-

gram to Arthur F. Mullen, member

of the Democratic nation committee

from Nebraska. "I am not a candi

date for Vice President, and would

not accept the nomination for sec-

The Democratic platform will not

contain either a wet or dry plank, in

the opinion of Senator Hitchock .. but

he expressed the conviction that it

will include a strong League of Na-

Democratic party will place & plank

in the platform declaring for

or against prohibition, he said.
"Prohibition is not properly an issue between Democrats. If a dry plank

were inserted it would mean the

reading out of the party those Demo-

erats who had not favored prohibi-

tions. If a wet plank were adopted

it would mean that the men who

believe in prohibition must be out-

By the Associated Press

favor of delegates friendly to the can

lidacy of Attorney General Palmer for

Reed Case More Difficult

The Reed case may prove more dif-

might not, it was said, materialize at

pearance was to be made in any of

McAdoo Boom Keeps Booming

matters that have been in a nebulous

nomination of William G. McAdoo,

view of his attitude it would not be

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NEWBERRY RESUMES FIGHT

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 25.

A. P.)-A bill of exceptions and a

ignment of error filed for Senator Tru-

man R. Newberry and sixteen others

ruption in the 1918 senatorial election

has been approved by Judge Sessions in

Federal Court and the case will go to the United States Supreme Court as

soon as the printing is completed, it

was stated here today.

should develop

stage since the first Democratic lead-

Overnight developments showed two

In fact, national committee of-

cannot conceive that the

ond place," the telegram said.

tions plank.

side the party."

that state.

ommittee.

the committee.

the contest cases.

vice presidential nomination.

sibility for the present situation at the Johnston and Tilden Defeat Ready for Bitter Fight Over French Team in British **Tennis Tournament**

N. WILLIAMS VICTOR MAY IGNORE WET ISSUE

Wimbledon, England, June 25 .- William M. Johnston, of California, and William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, the American Davis Cup pair, defeated Andre Gobert and William M. Laurentz,

King George, Queen Mary, the Duke of York and Princess Mary again apmatch was held back twenty minutes in order to give the royal group a chance to see the opening. Immediately upon the arrival of the party play was

Norris Williams, 2d., of Boston, and C. S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, won their fourth round singles matches to

Williams defeated J. Brugnon, the brilliant young French player, 6-0 6-2, 6-2, and Garland eliminated A Drew, of England, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Williams had been in rather erration form in this tournament, but his play oday more than fulfilled the promise of yesterday when his game revealed

recovery to a form very near his old Williams reproduced much of his best pre-war form. He was remembered by the crowd owing to his-visit to Wimble-don in 1913. He was a popular figure because all his strokes were standard models, always executed in a polished virtually all striking yardmen at the and finished manner. It was expected that Brugnon, after his defeat of Lau-

Williams seldom beat himself today. other times killingly forceful, both in his fore and backhand and backhand play. He found the corners beautifully and sometimes wou a point by sensationally smashing the second service far harder than the first. Although Brugnon fought pluckily, the

result never was in doubt Garland played a sound game, reveal ing a form greatly in advance of that which he displayed at the Queen's Club tournament last week. He missed very little off the ground, and occasionally when in a tight corner brought off exceedingly speedy forehand drive which scored cleanly. His game gen exceedingly erally was regarded by the experts as Dozen Pottsville Collieries Forced to most excellent, his greatest need, the considered, being additional forceful

The two other American survivors likewise expected to make their way ritcher, a veteran teacher at the normal school, who retires this year.

After mentioning the serious illness of Dave Lane, sage of the Republican party, he suggested that the mentioning the suggested that the South African Davis cup team.

U. S. POPULATION 105,000,000

Ratio of Increase in Continent Less Than Previous Decade

Washington, June 25-(By A. P.)-The population of continental United all is estimated at 105,000,000 by ficials did not know before they as A. Hill, chief statistician of the sembled to examine credentials what ap-

H. Holland, who is accom- of the country has not kept pace ts destination is Boston the big bag sation of immigration during the war more definite shape. These were the sation and an opposite direction when it is the chief reason assigned for the mysterious and persistent boom for the mysterious and persistent because the myst first got under way. After much ma-falling off in growth. Other sugges-neuvering and shifting of ballast it was Other suggesreturn of aliens to their native lands and deaths of soldiers abroad and at flict as to a prohibition plank enforce-

The aggregate population of the cities and towns on which the estimate was today to be shaping their plans to about politics like to think made is 41.029,354. This is an aver- withhold his name from the balloting elever enough to see the age gain of 26 per cent, compared with per cent in the previous decade

GUNMEN ATTACK JAIL

Wound Watchman in Unsuccessful Attempt to Free Prisoner Toledo, Ohio, June 25.—(By A. P.) Five gunmen wounded Webster

-Five gunnen wounded Webster Stough, 65, a night watchman, and bombarded the Fulton county jail at through District Attorney Although Diskerson had been bail by Magistrate Carney, a bail by Magistrate C at Delta, Ohio, a month ago.

Stough, with a bullet in his arm.

Sheriff J. B. McQuillin and Deputy

Walter Stevens exchanged twenty shots with the invaders who had forced a kitchen window in the jail. Shots from the gunmen's sawed-off guns riddled the prison windows. The quintet escaped toward Toledo in a touring car. O'Neill was the only prisoner in the building.

What are we going to do tonight; Why—the Adelphia Roof Garden, or course, have dinner, and see the biggest and best Cabaret and Revus ever given on a Roof Garden.—Adv.

BELIEVE PRESIDENT FAVERS COLBY FOR DEMOCRAT CH**oice**

Mention of New Secretary of State, Recent Progressive, Angers Party Chiefs

PALMER'S NOMINATION CONSIDERED IMPOSSIBLE

Naming of Dark Horse Expected to Follow Elimination of Three Leading Candidates

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

San Francisco, June 25. - The Demorats here began today to accept the theory that President Wilson was opposed to the nomination of ex-Secretary McAdoo and they began to speculate as o who was the President's choice.

The whisper ran around the corridors of the San Francisco and Pacific hoels that the President wished to see Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby named. This suggestion was heard in Washington when the nomination of Mr. McAdoo seemed so likely that no ne took Mr. Colby seriously.

Today Colby's name is taken so seriusly that Democrats grow angry at the mention of it. The secretary is an ex-Proguessive and has been a Demorat only four years. The party men show their usual resentment at the idea that a recent convert should be rewarded with the highest honor. It does not seem likely that the President could bring about Mr. Colby's nomina tion, even if he wished to do so, but it s not improbable that some appeal to the Progressive vote will be made.

Homer Cummings is credited with bringing forward Victor Murdock. of Kausas, an ex-half Progressive like Mr. Colby, and he is up for disposition. President Wilson is not showing his hand in any way here. But the genral expectation is that when the time comes for picking the nominee, as the time came after four ineffective ballots at Chicage to guide the delegates toward the nomination of Mr. Harding, the President's influence upon the choice

Resembles Chicago Situation The situation here resembles that at

Thicago in that the wisest observers or peet the elimination of all three leading candidates before a ticket is put h the field. It is generally conceded that Attorney General Palmer's nomine is impossible; even his supporters grant that he would be an extremely weak San Francisco, June 25. - First guns candidate.

of the Democratic National Convention There is more vitality in the Cox canwere to be fired today when the national didacy. Governor Cox is the real choice uittee met to draw up the temporary of the old state bosses, many of whom are committed to Palmer on the early committee's attention, but only one of ballots, and Cox has the support of them, that involving efforts to give Senthose who wish to see a wet candidate ator Reed, of Missouri a seal with the delegation from that state, promised put into the field. Cox's danger is that more than routine interest. Only one the drys under Bryan's leadership will contest, that from Georgia, has been not allow the nomination of a candiofficially filed with the committee.

The Georgia contest results were ex-

sected by party leaders to be settled in It is hard to estimate the real strength of the McAdoo candidacy. It the presidential nomination, the decision carrying with it confirmation of Clark causes much talk here, but the possi-bility is that Mr. McAdoo will be more Howell as national committeeman from discussed in advance than voted for in the convention. There are many rea-sons why this should be so. Mr. Mc-Adoo has just done a dramatic thing There appeared to be no question as to the result in what was described as a "clear case" where statutory provisions in the state and in withdrawing his name from consideration at a time when his nomination rules dietated the course of the appeared likely. There is an element mystery about Mr. McAdoo's reasons which make the discussion of them in-triguing. While Mr. Hoover remained ficult to deal with. An effort to place triguing. senator on the floor of the conven- a first-class political mystery, uncertain although the Missouri state con- as to which party he belonged to, he tion, although the Missouri state convention rejected him as a delegate-atlarge, was expected, and, because of the
attitude toward the administration durlarge sense a leading candidate. Besides,
men who came here expecting to support Mr. McAdoo and to see him noming Senate battles over the peace nated do not readily give up the idea treaty, it was said to be possible that strong resistance would be met before and there are perhaps more persons who the end and in spite of his protestations than who expect any other re not regarded as a serious case and

But Mr. McAdoo seems also elimi-His chances of nomination are it is true, than those of A Mitchell Palmer, but hardly so good as those of Governor Cox, and the best judges of the situation do not expect to see Governor Cox nominated

Too Marvelous to Be True

You hear all sorts of wise remarks about the wonderful politics Mr. Mc-Adoo is playing in whispering he will never consent up to the last moment of graceful yielding to the unanimous demand of his party, but only in fiction even against his flat declaration that do men play such marveleous politics. he was not a candidate, and the con-McAdoo adherents were said early wrong. The men who write and talk may wager that that interpretation today to be shaping their plans to about politics like to think they are throughout the early stages. They scheme, Therefore, some think that have learned that the former secretary Mr. McAdoo is playing a prodigiously of the treasury still has a strong fol- smart trick in withdrawing his name but are said to feel that in just as he was probably about to be nominated and that in the end after expedient to present his name unless some bewildering hocus-pocus you will the expected deadlock between the lead- see Mr. McAdoo emerge somehow as

ing candidates. Palmer and Governor candidate. But analysis fails to In that event there appeared to be considerable prospect of Mr. McAdoo's nomination. The ex-secretary has converted himself from the favorite in field to the dark horse. He now can Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Four

Convicted Senator's Case to Go Be-Three-Day Forecast fore Supreme Court

for Week-Enders

Today-Fair weather and modrate temperature tonight. Tomorrow-Fair weather followed by increasing cloudiness, moderate northerly winds.

Sunday - Unsettled

moderate winds, mostly