

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28 .- The Legislature will be called

was defeated by Theodore M., Mavro-gordato, of the British Davis Cop team. In the fourth round of the women's singles Mrs. Franklin Mallory (Molla Biusstath) defeated Mrs. Loisk of Eng. hope for him hangs upon the utter and

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ond set.

last forty-eight hours is this: The only

Plenty of Money

Apparently it has not been hampered

by lack of the first and fundamental

Palmer headquarters at the Hotel St.

Francis are the most expensive main-

tained of any individual interest in the

the form of posters, pictures, hand-

t noon today for their first session. delegates to the Democratic National convention heard a keynote National Chairman Cummings glorifying the party, and perfected preliminaries. clearing the way for the real work of finding a presidential candidate. Vice Chairman J. Bruce Kremer highly praised the party in an introductory address. Twelve o'clock noon was fixed for the opening, but hours before ticket holders gathered in the spacious building which. for the occasion, seats more than 12,000 persons. Those who did not hold tickets were barred from approaching the main entrance by fences hidden by a screen of California evergreens. Decorations of the convention hall Only By Notes, They Say. were simple and tasteful, with the Stars and Stripes as the dominant feature of **Husband Fights Decree** the beautiful display. The seats of the 1092 delegates were compactly assembled close to the platform and stretched almost across the width of the hall. Here and there stood "I'm just like a boarder in my own the state and territorial standards, made ouse." said Harry Hincke, forty years of California redwood, showing the loold, when he appeared in the Chancery cations of the delegations. Directly be-Court in Camden today to fight divorce hind were the seats of the alternates and all about them in an almost perfect "And just to think," he added, "we circle were places for more than 10.000 have been married since 1903 and persons.

Smyth expressed disagreement with the view that the State Supreme court's decision in the Scranton trolley case formed a precedent for the present

The State Supreme Court, in the Beranton case, upheld a fare boost although a Scranton ordinance stipulated a five-cent trolley fare.

Discusses Scranton Case

"The Scranton case is not a prec-ent," contended Mr. Smyth, "be-use while the ordinance specified a fare, it did not contain a contract for agreement between the city and com-pany relative to fare insreases." The city solicitor professed full con-fidence that the Public Service Commisbusiness on Sunday. ion will uphold his contention that the city's consent to the proposed fare in-

Ide an expert general, Mr. Smyth day." Like an expert general, Mr. Smyth Offered by the Rev. William Bamford, Offered by the Rev. William Bamford, the was prepared with alternative plans of action should the commission bowl over resolution, in part, follows: his contention.

"Two things are possible," he as-rted. "I will either appeal to the aperior Court from the commission's "Whereas, The welfare of our city depends largely upon proper respect an erted. Superior Court from the commission's ruling, or I will file a bill in equity to obedience to the law of the commonwealth ; and "Whereas, J. Hampton Moore was

Testrain the fare increase on July 1. Through an appeal the way lies elected Mayor of this city by citizens who expected that he would give an United States Supreme administration of which all could be Court. The nation's highest court, while has ruled on virtually every form of proud ; and "Whereas, This hope has not been contract, has never ruled on a contract realized and there is more Sunday

eca a municipality and a public business and more Sunday sports than ever before and the Lord's Day is utility company, such as the contract of 1907. An appeal will be carried up rapidly being turned into a Continental to the United States Supreme Court if "Cessary. Sunday : and Whereas. The Mayor has requested the

Ballard Heads P. R. T. Forces Ellis A. Ballard, commander-in-chief of the P. R. T. legal battalion, will "That this body call upon Mayor be in personal charge of the company's Moore to take up this matter with the fight to ward off or neutralize the at-director of public safety and see to it fight to ward off or neutralize the at-tack of the city and business organizations.

The company will oppose both peti-First, it alleges that the comof our action. mission does not possess the power to issue the retraining order, and on the issue of rebate slips pending the final adjudication of the entire case it says the slips would entail too much trouble Rev. J. Rev and cause far too much confusion on the surface lines of the city. The meeting was held in the C

The question of the underlying comvanies of the P. R. T. Co. also will be considered by the commission in hearing the argument on a demurrer filed by the underlying companies asking that the suit against them instituted by Philadelphia business asso-

ciations be dismissed No valuation of the P. R. T. Co. expected to be ordered as a result of the hearing.

The valuation of the Pittsburgh Traction system took eighteen months to complete. There is understood to be a feeling among the members of the commission that the Philadelphia request for a valuation was due more to desire for delay than anything else.

It is certain that the commission will concern itself mostly with the kind of service rendered by the Rapit Transit Co. and whether the increase in fare, effective July 1, is reasonable or not. Spring Garden streets.

The commission, it is understood, does not propose to take cognizance of any factional squables, either between political factions or between factions in the P. R. T. company. In that con-nection it is understood that there is a feeling to regard the complaint of the city as more or less of a political play.

TWO DIE IN HAMBURG RIOT

Food Disorders Cause Declaration of

State of Slege

London, June 28.-(By A. P.)-Two persons are dead and eighty younded as a result of food riots in lamburg, according to a Central News spatch from Berlin.

Officials to Confer With Union Phila. Union Calls on Mayor to Enforce Laws Against Games **Chiefs Following Threat of** Walkout Tomorrow

and Business

COMMITTEE TO SEE MOORE VOTE 4111 TO 14 TO QUIT

Mayor Moore was called upon today Demands of Shopmen by the Philadelphia Ministerial Union in Ultimatum to P. R. R. to enforce the law against sports and

A resolution adopted at the union's final meeting for the summer declared Removal of three foremen against that the day in this city is rapidly being turned into a "Continental Sunwhom the union workers have griev. ances.

Immediate reinstatement of all gang leaders or foremen who lost pastor of St. Luke's M. E. Church, the their jobs because of activities during the April strike.

Dropping of all criminal charges against H. S. Jeffrey, a union official, for acts pertaining to his office. A minimum pay rate of eighty-five cents an hour for mechanics and sixty cents an hour for helpers, regardless of wage board decision.

A conference about August 1 to draw up new agreement between men and roads to substitute for old one, which expires September 1, or a continuance of old one until such a conference is held.

co-operation and support of Christian people; Therfore be it resolved: Leaders of the Pennsylvania Rail road shopmen, the organization has given the railroad until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning to discharge certain foremen under penalty of a general strike of the shop crafts, will confer with P. R. R. officials at Broad Street Station at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. that the law of the state be upheld; and be it further resolved that a committee of five be appointed to advise the Mayor

They are going to the conference according to their chairman and coun-The committee of five consists of the J. M. Isenberg, chairman; the William Bamford, the Rev. C. sel, H. S. Jeffery, determined not to

ompromise their demands. W. Liggett, the Rev. Groves W. Drew "There will be no compromise," said ffery at noon today. "They'll have Jeffery at noon today.

The meeting was held in the Central Y. M. C. A., Arch street near Broad. to meet my terms." Jeffery himself gave out the news of he conference. He refused to say the conference. He refused to say where in Broad Street Station it would

LIKE SCENE IN MOVIES

the P. R. R. officials who would take part. He said that the railroad had Detective Leaps on Runaway Horse and Chases and Catches Another called him up and suggested the meet-

Two horses owned by a meat-packing concern had a little runaway gallop at 2:30 o'clock this morning before a dis-trict detective did a few "wild West" stunts and halted them. A few minutes after he had made th announcement of the conference. Mr Jeffery tried to get the chairman of the state labor board, W. J. Tracy, on the

The animals, without harness of any kind, bolted from a stable at Ninth without harness telephone, but failed. Mr. Jeffery likely will attend the conference.

First Move to Evade Strike

e held, and likewise refused to name

and Winter structs. At Tenth and Spring Garden streets Detective Me-Cormick, of the Tenth and Buttonwood The meeting at Broad Street Station streets station, leaped on the back of the first public move to avert the one horse, quieted the animal, then chased the other runaway. The second threatened strike of the shopmen. Their ultimatum reached the railroad officials horse was caught at Thirteenth and this morning, following a strike vote in which the ballots were 4111 to 14 in avor of a walkout.

\$4000 FIRE IN STORE

Master Street Man Driven From guards and brakemen. A statement on the general situation was issued. It Bathtub by Costly Blaze

Fire caused \$4000 damage to the hardware store of Solomon Salkin, Fifty-sixth and Master streets, early yesterday. The hardware man became aware of been affected by the recent abandon-e fire while he was bathing. All at ment of work. In the Philadelphia yards The hardware man because a wart of been inferred. In the Philadelphia yards once the water in the tub, which was 110 crews were working this morning directly over the store, began to in-out of a normal force of 115. In the directly over the store, began to in-crease to a Turkish bath temperature. Salkin got out of the tub and noticed a tiny spurt of flame coming through the bathroom floor. A lighted oil lamp placed in the store is Believed to have caused the fire. on Page Two, Column Pour urday.

complete elimination land, 6-8, 6-1. the completion of a deal with a lot of Tilden-Lycett match was hard fought from the beginning until the Philadelphian took the final point. Til-den scored in the first set. 7-5, but Lyold guard leaders, who also are still looking for a candidate. In no other way does it seem likely that he can

cett rallied in the second set and evened the count. Here Tilden again reached the heights and his tennis amazed the corral the remaining 400.

gallery. He captured the third set, 6-4, and then squelched a rally on Lycett's The Palmer situation is interesting to the political observer because it prepart in the final set, winning, 7-5. Garland did not seem to have his sents an odd mixture of elements. Out-

stride in the first set of his match with Blackbeard, but he got going in the second set, and from that time on it was ward signs indicate that it has been the most carefully and expertly organized of any of the booms now bobeasy for him. bing around this breezy city. The other American favorite, R. Nor-

ris Williams, 2d, of Bost matched with Mavrogordato, 2d. of Boston, was British Davis Cup team. The Britisher beat Williams in the first set, but the large gobs and ad-lib. checks. The American came back and won the sec-

2 KILLED, 1 HURT IN BLAST

Tire and Rubber Factory Also Dam agedito Extent of \$35,000

Pottstown, Pa., June 28.-A fire early today damaged the plant of the of the type who work for praise and thank you alone. Vuloweld Tire and Rubber Co., causing a loss of \$35,000, William C. Walsh, the company's general manager, and James A. Maney were killed by the of their handiwork, as well as invisible explosion of a drier, and Frank Walsh, a brother of the former, was blown into the street and badly injured by the explosion. The men were engaged in perfecting machinery to prevent umes from filling the factory. The bodies of Walsh and Maney were badly urned.

The accident supposedly was caused y the overheating of a drier. It is hought that, when Maney opened the loor, flames, shot out and ignited inflammable chemicals nearby

MILK TRAIN STONED

P. and R. Engineer injured by At-

tack of Strike Sympathizers Men said to be in sympathy with the rail strikers stoned a milk train of the Reading Railway at American and Diamond streets this morning. A stone hit the engineer of the train carriers. on 'the head, knocking him out of the cab and rendering him unconscious, He

s Harry Lipman, 2650 North Colora street. He is in the Episcopal Hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull. A riot call was sent to the Fourth and York streets station. A half dozen districts responded. When the police districts responded. When the arrived the rioters had disappeare Lipman is said by the police to have fired several shots before he was knocked

"I climbed down off the cabin after "I climbed down off the cabin after finishing work." the engineer told the police. "Then a gang appeared and began yelling "Strikebreaker!," I went back to the cabin to protect myself. Then I was knocked out.

Lipman said he had been employed as a railroad- man for twenty years, was not a strikebreaker and would not No statement was forthcoming at was not a strikebreaker and wo quit his work until the brotherhood Broad Street Station on the ultimatum. ordered a walkout. The railroad still is advertising for

SUSPECT BUBONIC PLAGUE

Second Case of Malady Believed Found in Beaumont, Tex.

Beaumon, 2.x., June 28.-A second ase suspected of being bubonic plague was discovered here today. Federal, state and city authorities have inaugurated an extensive rat ex-termination campaign, distributing

ermination thousands of traps throughout the city A negro woman died of the plague Sat

meet on August 9 to consider the federal suffrage amendment it was stated today at the Capitol.



wherewithal, which is money-money in Plot to Overthrow Government Camden' Couple Communicated Feared-Red Flags Hoisted

in Many Cities

town. In attendance there is a large TELEGRAPH WIRES ARE CUT RELIGIOUS SECT BLAMED and prosperous-looking retinue of gladhanders, press agents, managers, assistant managers, stenographers and just standers-around, none of whom is

ances in and around Ancona are re-They are all professionals at this game and first-class workers, too. Then there are the visible evidences day. ported in dispatches from that city to-

> dispatches indicate they have a machine gun. Three have been killed in en-

looking at you from posts, walls and shop windows, captioned, "It's enough to give a profiteer the blues," and some social order throughout the entire course local printer will probably buy try. himself a new car out of the big busi-ness he has done for the Palmer outfit.

and

The newspaper appeared yesterday afternoon. It consisted of four pages, five columns wide, and was entitled An attack was made upon carabi-neers' barracks. Hand grenades were

shortage you can't print newspapers on a shoetsring. So hunting down votes for Palmer has not been hobbled by lack of guides, trappers, cooks and gun carriers. Quiet was restored by carabineers in the central part of the city, according to dispatches received here this morn-ing. One hundred and ninety-three per-sons were placed under arrest by the said. "Every time I want to speak to blim we communicate by notes." Vice Chancellor Leaming heard the preliminary case and said he would set

Have Played the Game Well Moreover, as suggested above, the work has been done in a thoroughly practical way. Palmer and his agents have not overlooked a bet. They have ing.

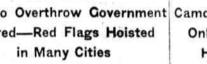
Continued on Page Twelve, Calumn One \$10,000 WET GOODS STOLEN ings.

9 Barrels of Whisky Missed Saturday-2 Held Up Over Week-End Robbery of nine barrels of whisky, alued at near \$10,000, was reported to the police today by James McShane. a saloonkeeper. Twenty-seventh and Manton streets. The whisky was first missed Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Arthur Jacobs, 342 Laurel avenue Theltenham, reported to the police that the had been held up and robbed of \$15.

gold ring, scarf pin and cuff links, arly yesterday morning, on Cottman dreet, Tacony. Merchandise valued at \$70 was today orted stolen from the jewelry store f Lasho & Lieberman, at 713 Sansom The robbery took place early

esterday. Edwin Coleman, forty five years old of Second street, near Pine, was robbed of \$52 at Front and Reed streets, while returning home early yesterday.

What are we goins to d why, the Adelphia Root Ga have dinner and me the User Revue ever given on a Roof



By the Associated Press Rome, June 28 .- Further disturb-

Anarchists are concentrating proceedings. around the labor bureau in Ancona and

bills and even a newspaper specially got out daily in Palmer's interest. Everyeverything was fine and happy until where you glance in the center of the town you find the good-looking fea-tures of the attorney general soberly will and the good soberly similar disturbances in other cities, are Unemployment is the reason alleged for the strikes and rioting now silence in progress.

nve columns wide, and was entitled neers parracts. Hand grenades were "Convention News." All of the news, except some stock information about points of interest around San Francisco, consisted of boosts for Palmer and his neighboring houses and it is said women

troops, re-enforcements for which still In her petition Mrs. Hincke says she are arriving. Sisimeone Schneider, chief is the mother of two children, a boy of of the Communist-Anarchistic party. fourteen and a girl of twelve, and that died today in a hospital as a result of wounds received in the previous fight-band until three years agc. At that band until three years age. At that time, according to the document, his

should.

WILL ASK VILLA TO QUIT

Use His Influence

Mexico City, June 28 .- (By A. P.)

Jose Munoz, a citizen of Chihuahua.

Elias Calles by General Joaquin

demeanor changed and his actions have been "unbearable." At Cadore, Venetia, red flags have been hoisted above the municipal build-ings. Telegraph lines have been cut Three meals a day in silence, and roads blocked with trees at Lozzo. nings at home in silence-this has been Callazo and Domegge. Carabineers in the program for three years in the armored cars have dispersed rioters at Hincke home. "I'm going to fight this divorce t the limit," said Hincke. Bribasso. At Roncole an aqueduct has "I'm going to get a divorce," said the

Discontent, which long has been held under restraint at Piombino, has burst wife. out violently and soldiers and police are protecting shops in that city. They have been attacked with revolvers and hand grenades and have replied Many on each side Friend of Rebel Chief Instructed to machine-gun fire.

have been killed and wounded. Two trains were attacked near Bor-gaccio. On one train eight passengers were wounded and five of them subhas offered to try to persuade Francisco sequently died. The other train was carrying police, of whom four were illa, the leader of revolting forces in whom four wounded and one killed. A destroyer that state, to surrender unconditionally and retire to private life. A telegram has arrived at Ancona with re-enforce ments for the troops there. to this effect has been sent to General

Barracks at Pisa were attacked Sat-Amaro, says the Excelsior. rday, but the assailants were repulsed It The rioters built barricades in the streets over Villa, and General Calles has in-structed General Amaro, who is chief and pillaged liquor and clothing stores and pillaged induor and colling stores until order was restored by re-en-ments to the garrison. Two of the riot-ers were killed, as many have been ar-rested. There were a number of cas-ualties among the police and soldiers. of operations in Chihuabua, to permi Munoz to confer with Villa unofficially but to continue his campaign atains the rebel chieftain until further orders. ers were

Wilson Approved Keynote

January, 1917, when that woman joined With the exception of a patriotic a religious sect in New York. Since touch given at the start by the presentthat time I haven't been a married man ing of the colors by a detachment of maand every time I want tespeak to my rines, the opening preliminaries were wife I write her a note and she replies not unlike those of prior conventions. Mrs. Cora W. Hincke, who resides The outstanding feature on the program with her husband at 116 was the keynote speech, understood to North Thirty-ninth street, Camden, have had the approval of President

North Thirty-ninth street, Changella Wilson. Wilson. Wilson Chancellor Leaming in With the preliminaries over, the four which she declares that her husband does not treat her as a good husband est, as usual, centers in the committee on resolutions, where the party issues

onvention said :

is said Munoz has some influence Villa, and General Calles has in-cted General Amaro, who is chief

roadway of standpattism.

dential booms were keeping in touch with delegates and working for position in the early balloting. The leaders are

Address by Kremer

J. Bruce Kremer, vice chairman of

the national committee, in opening the

"My Fellow Democrats: "Led through a labyrinth of devious

political pathways, lost in the maxes of political trickery, following the Pied

Pipers of Republicanism, the Chicago convention emerged upon the well-paved

gated a remarkable document-remark-able in the fact that it is a masterly

exemplification of the art of evasion. Not content with the direct insult to the

intelligence of the progressive elements

wrongly placed in their ranks, they once more surrendered the control of their party to the old forces of reaction and

ominated a leader of that dynasty o dollars, against whose influence the common people rebelled until the great movement of progressivism drove it from power and installed in its stead a

party truly representative of the people, "In marked contrast to the gathering

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When you it

"That heterogeneous mass promul-

prepared for a fight over candidates.