## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1920



**Mayor Congratulates** 

the day on the part of the people.

Moore this morning.

'No." was the reply.

ney continued :

fourteen cents.

Phila. on Sane Fourth

**Covernor** Declares Democratic Nomination Will Help Candidacy of Senator Harding

### MAYOR HAS THE SAME VIEW

Governor Sproul declared this morn Ing that the nomination of Governor Cox Predict Ten-Cent the Democratic convention would p the candidacy of Senator Harding, the Republican nominee. Continued from Page One

"Governor Cox." said Governor Sproul, "is a fine fellow and I am glad to see a fellow executive honored by his party convention. Politically speaking, however, I regard the Democratic ination as a distinct aid to the Re- ducted a alican national campaign. Governor Cox will not bring to the Democratic party vote a new element of strength. Governor Cox will will the bare party strength. Of course, it was good strateny, in a sense, for the Democrats to innte an Ohioan. First and foremost, now, there will be a struggle between both parties for the electoral vote of Ohio, the home state of both Cox pany soils, isn't it?" asked Ballard. and Harding. Ohio will be a real bat-

tleground in the national campaign." The Governor went to Carlisle today to attend the funeral of the late it did in 1910?." Judge Sadler, of Cumberland county, that was the case.

derfully resourceful candidate. Like he said, has increased in cost from two pay required. ttorney General Palmer, he had the fendship of the administration and pound this year. Car wheels which friendship of machine built up by officeholding

machine than either McAdoo or Palmer, but he will naturally draw their forces together. Coming from Ohio, as does but he will naturally draw their forces together. Coming from Ohio, as does the Republican candidate. Harding, he will contribute to making Ohio the great battleground of the nation; and the Republicans will have to watch, the Republicans will have to watch, the Republicans will have to watch, the to be stable to say what rate will have battleground of the unition, and the is impossible to say what rate will have connection elosely, for Mr. Cox, was to be established until we know when twice elected governor over Mr. Willis, we can put the new rate into effect. "The Pittsburgh situation will have for the over the fit of the connection of the connect Chicago.

a newspaper man and a state politician. large

ying investigation of which he was ther a great deal, and frequently rate per hour for trainmen was twenty-used old newspaper days and con-three cents, it has now been increased "Third, to fifty-five cents. Further adjustments volved. I

was also greatly interested. He is a good talker and has a pleasing per- Philadely

"He will not succeed against Hard-ing, however, for the country is now anti-administration and it will be very the then went on to say that an in-the then went on to say that an in-

difficult to convince the masses that crease of even one cent an hour adds was not relevant at this time. any one running on a Wilsonian plat-form can be their choice."
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P. R. R. Witnesses Absen
P. R. T.

by the question. Before he could re-ply Commissioner Clement interjected : "The question is not essential." Chairman Ainey said he agreed with Mr. Clement, remarking that the matter had been threshed out in the Clive-

den case. "I have good reasons for asking this question," declared Mr. Lewis. "May I have permission to tell you what my Congratulations to the city on its celebration of Independence Day was given in a statement by Mayor

are?' Chairman Ainey replied it was not necessary. Mr. Dunbar then was ex-"The Mayor congratulates the people of Philadelphia upon the orderly, safe and same and patriotic The next witness was R. H. Horton, traffic manager of the Rapid Transit Co. He reviewed the number of pas-sengers carried by the company, reitercelebration of the Fourth of July." he said. "It was a day of com

mon sense patriotism and civic celeating the substitution of exchange tickets for free transfers would increase brations, widely participated in. which showed the real interest in the company's annual revenue by \$3,000,000,

Mr. Horton added the elimination of three-cent exchanges in the business district would produce 17,500,000 extra two-cent fares Fare in P. R. T. Plan

Tells of Economies

Mr. Horton, skipping swiftly through maze of figures, showed how the esmaze of figures, timated total of \$3,000,000 additional revenue could be obtained. He said he cussed advertising in street cars and on "L" station platforms, concessions WAY believed the estimate conservative. for vending machines and freight serv-"Have there been any economies in the handling of traffic?" Mr. Ballard

The company, he asserted, has con-"safety-first" campaign that him in his success. has reduced street-car accidents, and "These economies have been continuous means of "superior housekeeping" has reduced fire bazards at car barns and other buildings of the company.

st "This continued for a year and in May, 1913, a comprehensive rerouting was begun. This lasted until October of 1913. At the close of the rerout-ing, all but four of the ninety-two "Now there are seventy-si-Costs Up-Rates Stationary When Mr. Dunbar declared the cost of operating cars a car mile is now double that of 1910, Mr. Ballard asked : Has there been any raise in fare?' Now there are seventy-six direct routes contrasted with the former nine-

Assured it was the company's attorwhose courses and were wasteful and is a great party contest before us, to be fought on great principles involved ty-two which ran over haphazard and "In other words it costs twice as much to produce transportation now as inefficient, "Schedules have also been studied.

The witness replied In this we have the hearty co-operation of the men. The service was fitted to the Cox Good, But Can't Win, Says Mayor Mayor Moore commented on the condition of the company's property is excellent. The schedule has been so re-formation of Coverner Covers follows:

mination of Governor Cox as follows: earnings up to the present have been are getting out. The Democrats have set aside as sufficient to renew the company's prop-"The Democrats have set aside as their candidates the shrewdest man they had for presidential timber, and have taken one who will probably make the best race of any. "Mr. McAdoo would have been a "Mr. McAdoo would have been a "Mr. McAdoo would have been a The company's vice president cited a ong list of articles used by the com-

Speed Has Been Increased

"This being the case, the more miles Cox had less of any official solution in the cast and the \$52, while eastings selling at three sequently the speed of the cars has cents a penal eight years ago, now cost received attention. The average speed was eight miles an hour in 1910, while

> "Those economies were responsible." Horton replied.

the man who nominated Harding at Chicago. Chicago is a comparatively young man. the fare increased to ten cents. The bit record as a newspaper man and a state politician. the fare increased to ten cents. The ten cents is the politician. The ten cents is the politician. accumulating deficit."

the sector of the first high cost of that the wages of trainmen had ad-tring investigation of which he was vanced. "In 1910," said Mr. Dunbar, "the folly to lose a part of that which we

"Third, there is a point of justice in-It costs more to handle the "As a Democrat. Cox took a great will have to be made, and I estimate transfer rider than it does the direct interest in the old soldiers because of that seventy two and one-half cents an the home at Dayton in which McKinley hour will soon have to be paid." The direct rider has been paying a part The direct rider has been paying a part Figures were given to show wages in of the fare of the transfer rider." "biladetakin, with the exception of these While Mr. Horton was on the stand

and taker and has a pleasing per-sonality. "Being with the 'wets' in Ohion and having defeated former Governor Will dou a 'dry' candidate, he will dou less attract much support from those opposed to prohibition. "He will not succeed against Hard-ing, however, for the country is now

P. R. R. Witnesses Absent

DEATHS

DESERVED TO WIN

**Republican Nominee Sees No** Reason to Change Ohio Cam-

WORKING ON HIS SPEECH

By the Associated Press

our activities in any way in Ohio.

on the result

acceptance.

fought on great principles involved. and neither place of residence nor per-

sonality will have any marked influence

and neighbors welcomed him home yes-terday as a presidential candidate at a great political party. During the next few days Senator

Harding plans to devote much of his time in the quietude of his residence to

the actual preparation of his speech of

SMASHING CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICANS START

Senator Harding's fellow townsmen

Marion, O., July 6.-Senator Hard-g in a statement today said Governor

paign Plans

day American labor. "You can be perfectly confident in saying to your friends that if the Re-publican ticket succeeds there will be a chief executive who is ever ready to hear the grievances and to consider the problems of the great mass of American wage-earners. It is not possible to do all that they want, but I mean to do my part in reaching that understanding which I think is essential to the indus-trial tranquility of the country."

Gualiev, Guale Dorr Wittwer from Edward Witt-er; Lizzie Beisky from Harry Belsky; larry J. Snyder from Elia M. Snyder: Anna I. Dunphy from Thomas M. Dunphy; Mary lunno from Patsy Russo; Joseph G. Mc-irorty from Rose V. McGrorty; Britta Jouise Crawford from Thomas F. Craw-ord; Mabel C. Crowthers from Clarence I Conving **RECORD IN DIVORCES** July Rush for Final Decrees Un-

SKYROCKET STARTS FIRE Mother and Two Children Rescued Mrss Rebecca Bookfor and her two

street was set afire by a skyrocket

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Braham H. Goldman from Annie Gold Jilian M. Baxter from Frank C. Ba strig B. Wilson from Datask Evelyn Wi stac D. Nelson from Herbert Nelson. I. Lyons from Charles Lavender. Jr., J M. Hopkins from Joseph Hopkins, Li Crowe from Frank C. Crowe, Edwar tiro from Isabelia Di Miro, Josephine tom Howard Fig. John F. Gorman, a member of the

survived by his widow, who was Miss Gertrude Deering, of Chester, Pa. skaw Larenc. William Hayes from Angle Goodwin fayes; Newson Williams from Julia E. Wil-



M'COACH FIGHTS CHANGE BRITISH BOMBARD BEICOS

### By the Associated Press

City Council's finance committee this Constantinople, July 6. - Greek afternoon approved a redraft of the Mc-Ceach ordinance to regulate the rate of troops have swept the country west of interest paid by city depositories and | Baloukessar clear of Turks as far north the requirement of a surety bond to be as Adramit. They also have landed furnished by banks receiving city funds. large forces at Chardek on the Darda-The redraft of the ordinance was pre-pared by Joseph P. Gaffney, former chairman of the old Councils' finance of Bigha shortly. The Greek advance was so racid

committee and a member of the pres- unexpected that the Turks were unable ent finance committee. The original ordinance provided that the banks should pay an interest rate of 3 per should pay an interest rate of 3 per bridges, but the Nationalists were in cent, and furnish bond to the same so great panic that the charges were not exploded. Their retreat was in

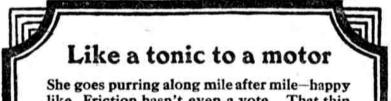
The redraft by Mr. Gaffney retains the such disorder that the Greeks easily in-flicted great losses upon them and took same interest rate of 3 per cent, but many prisoners, with few casualties among themselves, caves it to the option of a committee In the Baloukessar-Panderma dis-

omposed of the Mayor, the city contrict the Circassian leader. Anzeyour troller and the city treasurer whether a Pasha, has a large following which bond shall be required. The bonds acsupported the sultan's government, but centable will be city bonds, bonds of was unable to resist the Nationalisty the state of Pennsylvania, or United because of lack of military support from States bonds. Mr. McCoach said he believed all

the Constantinople government. As a consequence, this district has suffered severe punishment from the National ists, who have hanged many and have since the city has never lost any great levied tribute on the people Bombardment of the great Mosque at amount of money, it might be possible

Brussa and destruction of the town by airplane attacks are threatened in an ultimatum received by the governor of Brussa from Vice Admiral de Robeck. British high commissioner at Constan-tinople, who has been in charge of British landing parties along the coast of the sea of Marmora. of the sea of Marmora. British prestige has suffered a hard blow in the repulse of lauding parties blow in the repulse of lauding waters.

street was set afire by a skyrocket shortly after midnight. The mother and her children were asleep when the fire started. They were awakened by the smoke pouring into their sleeping room. With her two children, the woman tried to es-cape by the starts, but found the smoke to dense. They ran to the windows and shouted for help. An alarm had been furned in by neighbors who saw the smoke, and fire-men hastened to the aid of the three. at various points in Turkish waters. Turkish Nationalists, realizing that the A ladder was raised and the three ar-ried down. Mrs. Bookfor and her daughter were little the worse for their experience, but the boy was made ill by the smoke and had not fully re-covered several hours later.



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The witness replied the method was tain Victor Heintze, of Cincinnati, predicted Senator Harding would sweep Chairman Will Hays arrived at noon eatest extent. "Second, we now receive \$1,500,000 and, following an informal luncheon, the campaign leaders began consideration of plans for the coming fight. HARDING PROMISES

# LABOR SQUARE DEAL

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Atlantic City, July 6.-Rights of union labor are to receive serious conunion labor are to receive serious con-sideration if he is elected President. Senator Warren G. Harding, the Re-publican nominee, has written James L. Feeney, a former president of the general labor union of Washington, a

visitor here, under date of June 30. Mr. Feeney campaigned for ex-Jus-

state four years ago. In congratulat, g the Ohioan Mr. Feeney reminded him that Mr. Hughes made votes for the

July Rush for Final Decrees Un-precedented in Local Courts With the breaking of the marriage license record for the month of June, the final decrees in divorce for July is also unprecedented in the annals of the local courts. The five Common Pleas Courts today were confronted with 277 applications, women being the principal libellants, for a year. The following divorces were grantfed: By Court of Common Pleas No. 1-Thomas K. List from Aunust Adolph Flexher: Marie W. Cue from Alust Adolph Flexher: Marie W. Cue from Alust Adolph Flexher: Marie W. Cue from Alust Adolph Flexher: Marie W. Cue from William J. Mur-room William Sterilt from William J. Mur-from William Sterilt from William J. Mur-from William Renilworth; George Heim-from Marine Bert, Frederick J. Solimer from Lucy Solimes; Anna Crosssrove from Howard C. Ratiay. Court of Common Pleas No. 1-Autor from Minine Heimreich, Marion Shert from Marine B. Veynow Jr.: Theresa from Minine Heimreich, Marion Shert from Minine Heimreich, Marion Shert from Minine Heimreich, Marion Shert from Howard C. Ratiay. Course W. Naylor, from Helen, Naylor; Course W. Naylor, from Helen, Naylor; Cox deserved the Democratic presiden-tial nomination, but added that his selection would not change the Republican campaign plans in Ohio in any The statement was given out by the senator today, shortly after he had learned of the governor's selection. The enator at the same time also sent Governor Cox a telegram congratulating

artin, allas Kenilworth; Marion Sibert ich from Minnie Heimreich; Marion Sibert om William Sibert; Frederick J. Solimeo om Lucy Solimeo; Anna Crosserove from loward Crosserove; Ethel A. C. Rattay rom Howard F. Rattay. George W. Naylor from Helen Naylor; infonetta Di Marco from James Di Marcoi ora Tracy Mortis from Charles E. Morris; Ethel A. Craig from James W. Craig; Eliza-beth A. McCullough from Charles J. Mc-Cullough; John K. Law from Lauta V. Law; Arthur E. Sharkey from Mary E. Sharkey; Jeanneite M. Jagrin from Mor ris M. Jagrin; Ottle L. D. Hanscom from Harold Hanscom; Laura M. Lawiess from James F. Lawies; Adella M. Barnum from Walter A. Buernen; Marian W. Meley fro De Witt P. Meley; Mary W. Vandervoo from William C. Vandervoot; Ausus Steinman from Herman Steinman. Ellen Gibson from William Gibson, Que A. Roblinson from Elbert S. Reblinson, N fon M. Nevell from Florence A. Now Inez B. Scoit from Charles Scott, George Walton from Rese E. Walton, Missurf R from William Reed, Jacob Veit from E' Veit, Lydia Grossman from Arthur Gr man, Frank Daniels from Mary Dani William G. Abert from Mary Dani William G. Below from Helen K Reuting, Anna K. Hodson from John Hedson, Reba Bellow from Helen K Reuting, Anna K. Hodson from John Hedson, Reba Bellow from Helen K Reuting, Anna K. Hodson from John Hedson, Reba Bellow from Harry Be Ion Clarke from John P. Clarke, France G. Becker, from Frederick A. Fecker, G. Becker, from Frederick A. Fecker, children, Anna, ten years old, and Charles eight years old, were carried down a ladder to the street by firemen banks should be required to furnish when their home at 1210 Bainbridge bonds. Mr. Develin suggested that when their home at 1319 Bainbridge bonds.

dson, Reba Bellow from F a Clarke from John P. Clark Becker from Frederick A. Ick W. Hartney from Cathe muel M. Turner, Jr., from r Turner, James J. McCormi McCormick, Annie F. McDe ird A. McDevitt, Martha E. F bomas F. Hardwick, Alice H. nacio Miraflor, Ida Brown own.

Chicago, July 6 .- (By A. P.)-With Senator Harding's opponent in the No-vember presidential race picked, Repubrown. Malsie L. D. Starr from John tarr. James H. Roberts from Mar is, Hessie Robinson from Willia son, Vittoria Curclo from Willia arte Da Benedictis Pomprio from Benedictis Pomprio, Irop V. Cu lican leaders who gathered here today from coast to coast prepared to launch a campaign, which, they declared, would take the Democrats by surprise and gain a start of days, if not weeks, before Governor Cox's Democratic forces can From a Republican standpoint, the

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Prominent Lawyer Passes Away at

M. Lyons from William Lyons, Resslered, Lavender from Charles Lavender, Jr., Sadle P. M. Hopkins from Joseph Hopkins, Lillian C. Crowe from Frank C. Crowe, Edward Di Miro from Isabella Di Miro, Josephino Fry from Howard Fly. Grazia Flatking, otherwise known as Grazia Foltara, from Angelo Laviana, Ethel By the Court of Common Pleas No. 2: William H. Jefferron from Elizabeth T. Jefferron, Albert E. Holmes from Lillian Lewis Moer Holmes Edmund H. Miller, Jr., Jong Franke, John Lorene from Wild, Thomas Johnstone, John Lorene from Wild, William Hayes from Angle Goodwin Thomas Johnstone, John Lorene from Wild, William Hayes from Angle Goodwin Hyster Lerene.

covered several hours later. Mrs. Bookfor estimated the damage to her stock at \$9000. The fire was confined to the store.

at \$9000 Blaze

JOHN F. GORMAN DIES

His Home in Norwood

by the Tennessee Legislature, it was announced today by the National Woman's Party.

"Governor Cox," said the announce-ment, "has now the opportunity of bringing the final ratification to the suffrage amendment and thus enabling all women to take part in the coming elections."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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at. Boward Schultz 2116 E Contarto st and replied he could not answer that quesand Cath- tion

ng, city, in Knellweif, 4417 N 19th st., and Julia, Intions.

Woman's Party. P'Governor Cox," said the announce. Was resumed at 2:10 p. m., with Mr. superior. City Solicitor Smyth, and ant, "has now the opportunity of Dunbar again on the stand. Assistant maning to his party the great honor. City Solicitor Resenbaum asked leave to ment. Mr. Ballard declared he had tried to

reach Mr. Rosenbaum yesterday, but had failed. Chairman Ainey then adjourned the

ionving: - and alleged discrimination through fer privileges, was granted permis-TWO WEDDINGS TOO MANY conservamine Mr. Dunbar ensley usked the witness if he and had included in his maintenance and

and tare operating expense figures the company's franchise and financial obligations, Mr. Dunbar replied that, speaking and was generally, those obligations had been The company's vice president also

and Gladys | was asked if the total of wages paid for Not and operating cars was greater or less than entuls paid to the underlying compa- Mr

t and operating expenses, 110 was asked how much of the support her. money represented by stocks and houds

N. Franklin et. and Bainfridge st. and Mainfridge st. and Auburn st. and Lu-9 Sa mon st. 21st st. and Emma 21st st. and Emma In 1910, Mr. Dunbar continued, the

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any one running on a Wilsonian platform can be their choles."
Basier for Harding, Says Weglein, president of City methods for the sense sets of the company for the nomination of Governor Cox:
"The added wage cost will increase the company for the nomination of Governor Cox:
"The selection of Cox indicates that the Democrats realize they must compt the state of Min in a landshot."
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i'l don't think that we have been re-miss in this matter in any way." as-EDUCATIONAL Young Women and Girls

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A divorce just granted Albert E. olmes from Lillian Lewis Moyer Holmes unravels a most tangled skein. According to James Francis Ryan, at-Both Sears Summer School DAY TUITION sis A MONTH hookkeeping. Sharthand, Typewriting, Eng-and, Penmanship Ustaphine, Comptometer, tart now. Individual Instruction, Day for Holmes, he married Mrs. in Scranton in 1913. Then, it uid, she confessed she had a husband ish. i Start the Huntingdon Reformatory. She Holmes and went to Scranton to PALMER SCHOOL, 16 South 10th st.

with her family. READING, PA. Holmes, considering it all off, said SCHUYLKILL SEMINARY, Reading's Junior College, Brading, Pa.--Preparatory and Junior College Curses, New ath field, Chris-tian Influences pre-lominate, Tuition, \$460 per year, Warren P. Teel, A.M., D.D., Pres. The second secon

SI-SIU-1-1-IERING eured at home. Instructive booklet free. Refer to Ledger Service Bureau, Walter McDonnell, 20 Puto-mae Bank Bidg., Washington, D. C. SUMMER RESORTS

DEATHS MEHL July 4, 1020, JOSEPHINE C., widow of William P. Mehl. Relatives and frieids invited to funeral services on Wed-h-siday evening, at 8 o'clock, from her late residence. 848 Wynnewood rd. West Phila. Interment Columbia, Pa. BIDDLE - Studenly, Mon. July 5. WIL-LIAM LYMAN son of Thomas Alexander and Julia Biddle. Due notice of funeral will be given LAKE DUNMORE, VT. DUNMORE HOTEL In the heart of the Green Manufaline directly on the lake shore listning, backing, bosting: Tennis, dancing, mountain tests. 200 miles from New Yorks. Backs '919 and upwards.

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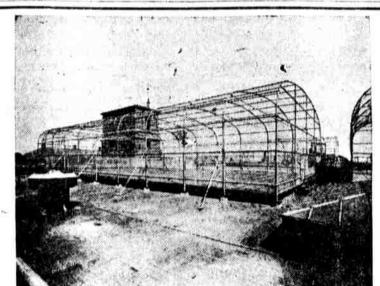
William Hayes from Angle Goodwin Hayes; Newson Williams from Julia E. Wil-liams; Sarah A. Beaumont from James Beaumont: Nicholas Pramov from James Beaumont: Nicholas Pramov from James Bramont: Nicholas Pramov from James Branuov: Carolina Smith from Robert J. Smith: William Russell Gridley from Clara Muurke Gridley: Martha E. Adams from Banche Kountz: Anna M. Jackson from Anna M. Jackson; Charles L. Kountz from Banche Kountz: Anna M. Jones from Ben-Marren S. Fleming: Selina H. Davis from Albert R. Myckstein Lound H. Frank: Christine Markstein from Albert R. Myckstein Lound H. Frank: Christine Markstein from Albert R. Myckstein Lound From John S. Dutil; Clara Smith from John S. Dutil; Clara Anna C. Comly from Joseph H. Comly: William A. Comly from Joseph H. Comly: William Canni, Joseph V. Clark from Goidle May



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