**Double Murder Quickly Follows** Triple Shooting in Which

police late last night were ring up the tragedy in which relo Masone is alleged to have killed ompilio Marra, his prospective son-law, and fatally wounded his wife daughter. Rosa, information was murder had been perpetrated in northern end of the city in which sisters, Miss Armenia Gorgodian. iteen, and her married sister. irginia Davis, daughter of Mr. and re. Aaron Gorgodian, had been shot to told of to eath in the darkness of the family Dakota.

Suspicion was directed to Willie Mcever, the pugilist, who had been pay

Blood on Pugilist's Clothes McGeever accompanied Captain Boyle

ed of the friend that was on his the courage of Louis Post."

he evening in the company of Mc-leever, but he said he left them and hey went home alone. They were shot lown as they were about to enter the ome of their parents by the back porch

The police have as yet been unable find the revolver with which the drls were slain, nor do they know he calibre of the bullet, which will determined today at an autopsy at morgue of Undertaker Rabenold. McGeever so strenuously denied any connection with the double murder of he Gorgodian girls that the police are clined to give him every chance to

The police are looking for Charles Davis, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, the bushand of the older daughter. They were married while he was a soldier at Camp Crane, but in five days he left camp Crane, but in five days he left. er and went back to Oklahoma. After returned from overseas service his ride spent some time with him at hawnee at the home of his parents. ut she returned home several months saying his treatment was such at she could not live with him. Gallant Record as Soldier

soldier of the 10Sth Machine Gun Battalion, Keystone division.

agedy, was the tropped to the terrery, having confessed to the aying of Marra, it is said. Mrs. lasone is in an exceedingly critical right lung and a shattered right elbow.
Her daughter got a builet through her are and another is embedded in her light hip. Masone's motive for the labor committee will complete its final drafts tonight, and tomorrow will so into conference with the right hip. Masone's motive for the triple shooting is alleged to have been mancial. His wife ane stepdaughter worked in the same cigar factory where he was employed, adding much to the family income. He had just nurchesed e was employed, adding much to the amily income. He had just purchased home and expostulated with the aughter against getting married on the re that her earnings were needed to ony on the property.

# New Third Party

LaFollette's task of bringing about harnony between the two conventions is hot nearly so difficult as it seems upon the surface. Labor may have to content itself

with declaring merely for the govern-ment ownership of public utilities and mines and similar natural monopolies without demanding also complete nat-uralization of industry. And the leadrs of the forty-eight will probably have democratic control of industry. The labor convention is likely to insist upon workers having a prominent share in the management of industry. This di-vision between labor and the leaders of the forty-eight upon just how radi-cal the new party shall be is the only There are many small groups here

and many people with pet theories. The and make the most noise, but neither the committee of forty-eight nor the labor leaders are paying much attention

Lake Frampton Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation that the United States Steel Corporation of the committee of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Corporation of the Coes Down that the United States Steel Coes Down that the United States leaders are paying much attention them, and their opposition to La-Follette is not enough to prevent his accepting the nomination if labor and the forty-eight can get together

## Hearst Uncertain Factor

The position of Hearst's Constitu-tional party is less clear because no one can be absolutely sure what Hearst ton arrived here today on the passenger up to. His party is apparently waitng to see what comes out of the conbromises to be a real party results from striking the shipping board vessel a nition of their union the movement here. Hearst will probably be found supporting it. There blow amidships, making a hole which the theory of the control of their union of their union of their union and accomplished fact. re no signs of negotiations between the caused her to go down in a very few orty-eight and Hearst, but the lead | moments. ers of the forty-eight appear to ex-ect Hearst's support if they succeed a getting together with labor and ining LaFollette to become their can-

If a fusion between labor and the down to the water. InFollette refuses to be the candidate, nomination will probably go to the attitude of labor, never having permitted his shop to be unionized. The committee of forty eight does not want nominate Ford if it can in any way et LaFollette to run. Ford is re-arded as eccentric and uncontrollable. o one will venture to guess what sort campaign Ford would make if nomithe front to the exclusion of the conomic issues, which the leaders of he forty-eight desire to prevent,

## ONE BIG RADICAL CONVENTION SURE

Chicago, July 12.—(By A. P.)— Work on amalgamating the various elements assembled here for the formation of a third party continued behind closed doors today while the conventions of the Committee of Forty-eight and the Natinal Labor party marked time. A

single note of excitement was provided by a platform fight over the Irish question. A plank asking recognition of the Irish "republic" was urged by a delegation before the resolutions com-mittee of the forty-eighters, but several speakers voiced opposition to the prospeakers voiced opposition to the pro-posed plank.

Formation of a new party is no longer a question of whether, but of how, Arthur A. Hayes, chairman of the conference committee told the committee of forty-eight convention in presenting the

first report of the conference committee.

Discussion was continuing, he said. Man Is Killed

TRAGEDIES IN ALLENTOWN

TRAGEDIES IN ALLENTOWN

TRAGEDIES IN ALLENTOWN lientown, Pa., July 12.—While the political parties meeting here would be left the city smalgamation of all t were affected. Assurances were given in it which that all groups would join in one big

## Plan Big Mass-Meeting

Arrangements were at once begun looking to a mass-meeting of the delegates to the various conventions. The Rev. W. R. Bagnall, a Detroit negro, brought the negro question before the forty-eighters. O. W. Thompson, a lecturer for the Nonpartisan League. told of the league's enterprises in North

Swineburn Hale, of New York, in a speech said: "There is nothing that stands between the United States and ing attention to the younger sister.
When the news of the second tragedy was telephoned to Police Captain Boyle, who was working on the first ragedy. McGeever was standing by his defense. You hear that soldiers will not ide helping him investigate the first vote for La Follette if we nominate him ragedy. "You must be kidding," said he pugilist, when Captain Boyle told in he was suspected of murdering the two youngs women. the world war veterans to get it over

Hale, telling of deportation p police headquarters where blood was ings, attacked Attorney General Palmer und on his shirt. He said he had been but added that "the Department of with a friend and it was the Labor has since become emancipated by The girls had been downtown during at e evening in the company of Mcever, but he said he left them and prolonged demonstration was given for

Eamonn de Valera, presented "president of the Irish republic," go a rousing reception and pleaded for recognition of the "Irish government." A delegation pleading for the idependence of India appeared before the platform committee. It was headed by H. Das, of New York, and Dr. M. Krshna, of Bombay.

Nonpartisan league representatives today appealed to the labor party convention for the financial support of its party members in moving the league farmers' crop. Carl D. Thompson, league leader, asked that "working people" transfer their savings, de-posited in "capitalist banks," to league The convention agreed to a night ses-

sion to receive the report of the conference committee. Three Labor Platform Drafts

Three complete platform drafts were in the hands of the labor party resolutions committeemen this afternoon In the main, Robert M. Buck, The police today found a man, also former soldier, who says that he saw said, they follow the declaration of principles adopted by the party at its first national convention last November. eran with a gallant record as a Nationalization of raw materials, public utilities and the principal industries is

At a session of police court today A plank for Irish freedom, to which the committee of forty-eight is said to be opposed, is a part of each of the be opposed, is a part of each of the proposed drafts. Each also, Buck said, proposed drafts. has a "tinge" of single taxism, but no dition with a bullet through her out-and-out declaration is included be-

tory to both conventions.

Claims of the migratory workers for jurisdiction. changes in the general election laws were presented to the labor convention of the commission, arises from the perby John H. Kelly, representing the Commission, arises that the personal commission has been constituted. The ter Barlow, of the world war veterans, commission is not an ordinary arbitraat Odds on Name also spoke, and a communication from the Women, 's Peace Society urging universal disarrament was read. The "one tain issues as to wages and conditions to with not only the duty of deciding certain issues as to wages and conditions to wages and wages and conditions to wages and conditions to wages and conditions to wages and conditions to wages and wages are wages and wages and wages and wages and wages are wages and wages and wages and wages and wages are wages and big union" group appeared at today's of employment, but also with the de-session and distributed their propa-velopment of all the facts bearing on

> Senator La Follette wants the third party nomination he can have it, complete and unlimited authority to inboth forty-eighters and laborites agree. Frank P. Walsh, Charles H. Ingersoll and Henry Ford have been mentioned for the nomination, but there is unquestionably, was the intention of no apparent concerted action to further the President in creating the commission

Every reference to Russia and to Ireland, too, was applauded at the labor convention and when John Fitzpatrick, the labor keynoter, praised the Russian revolution three cheers for soviet Russia

# STEAMSHIP SUNK OFF ATLANTIC CITY

After Collision With Comus. Two of Crew Drown

thirty-two members of the crew of the

liner Comus from New Orleans. erences between labor and the fortylight. Hearst's position probably is
met in collision at 3:30 n. m. today
their representatives have come in contheir representatives have come in contheir representatives have come in contheir to that of LaFollette. If what off Atlantic City, the passenger liner
intion of their union would have been met in collision at 3:30 a. m. today their representatives have come in con-

to lower them. These floated as the deck level of the stricken steamer came monopoly. They wish to submit this

The two men believed drowned were unable to reach the boats. When last seen, one of the men was clinging to the rail of the doomed ship, crying that he could not swim. The other took a hance jumping into the water.

The Comus had on board ninety-one passengers and a general cargo from New Orleans. The Lake Frampton was going from New York to Norfolk, Va., in ballast.

## Bergdoll "Caught Again," Is News to Agents Here

Department of Justice agents here "have no knowledge" of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll's whereabouts or reported capture, they said this afternoon, commenting on a Washington rumor that the slacker had been cornered near the Canadian

# WOMEN JOIN IN ORANGEMEN'S PARADE



Societies, 4000 strong, march on Broad street in honor of 230th anniversary of the battle of the bration lasting all day was held at Woodside Park

# MINERS SAY BOARD HAS JURISDICTION

Workers Claim Public Interest Demands Hearing of Profiteering Charges

MORGAN & CO. ATTACKED

By the Associated Press

Scranton, July 12.—Representatives of the mine workers today renewed their argument before the anthracite coal commission for the admission in evidence of seven of their exhibits, which deal chiefly with alleged monopolistic control and profiteering in the hard-coal industry.

The charges were included in a state-

ment containing eighteen points or ex-hibits presented to the commission last week by W. Jett Lauck, but the operators objected to the submission of the seven points dealing with profiteering and monopolistic control, and the commission still has the question of their admission under consideration. In their argument today the mine werkers admitted that the power and

authority of the commission extends only to such issues as are formally submitted to it by the operators and miners, but declared it has an addi-"implied jurisdiction, which only limited by the public interest.'

# Argue for Jurisdiction

specific agencies having direct power or

"This implied jurisdiction, even duty velopment of all the facts bearing on the public interest. commission, therefore,

quire into all matters in the present anthracite situation which bear the question of wages and prices. This, no apparent concerted action to further the President in creating the commis-the prospects of any one of them. Walsh is also being discussed for Vice Presi-pectation of the public that the compectation of the public that the com mission will do so.

# Important Point Cited

"Obviously the commission has no ssian direct jurisdiction over profits and prices of coal companies or of rates and profits of transportation companies. There is one very important point in our evidence, however, which is directly in line with the specific jurisdiction of the commission. One of the eighteen issues directly submitted to adjudication is the question of union recognition is the question of union recognition is the question of union recognition. tion is the question of union recogni-

tion has recently opposed any form of collective bargaining among their em-ployes, and especially collective bargaining on the basis of union recogni-The predominating influence back 

> matter of union recognition had been left to the local managers and officials

"They believe that their failure to secure formal recognition has been due to absentee landlordism and the sinis-The men on the Lake Frampton had time to swing out the lifeboats, but not any and misguided financial interests, any and misguided financial interests, any and misguided financial interests. which are back of and really control monopoly. fact to the commission and also make it known to the public."

# OVERWHELMINGLY GERMAN

East and West Prussia Plebiscites

Fix Boundaries London, July 12.—(By A. P.)—A Berlin message today says it is an-nounced there that the result of the plebiscites in West Prussia and East Prussia show an overwhelmingly German majority.

The plebiscites mentioned in the foregoing were provided for in the treaty of Versailles to determine the boundaries of Poland with regard to East and West

Prussia.

Phila. Autoist Fined at Magnolia
John B. Ernst, A street, this city,
was fined \$50 today by Justice of the
Peace Jackson, of Magnolia, on the
charge of operating an unregistered automobile. Ernst was arrested on the
White Horse pike by State Inspectors
Pedigree and Roby.

## ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE Parade and Picnic on Anniversary

of the Boyne More than 4000 members of the Grand Orange Lodge of Pennsylvania paraded through the city streets today

to mark the 230th anniversary of the

battle of the Boyne. Several hundred members of the Ladies' Loyal Orange Association marched with the Orangemen in a picturesque procession to the lilt of bagpipes and drums.

Following the parade the Orangemen took possession of Woodside Park, where they will celebrate until evening. This morning's parade got under way at 10:30 o'clock, forming at Broad and Spruce streets. A detail of mounted police headed the parade with William J. McAdams as grand marshal and officers of the supreme and state grand

There were several new banners in there were several new banners in the parade, among them those of Augh-rim Lodge No. 96, Röbert Abraham Lodge No. 82, Wyckliffe Lodge and Philadelphia True Blue Lodge No. 59. The Orangemen paraded from Spruce street on Broad to Girard avenue, to Fifteenth street to Poplar, where they boarded special trolley cars to Thirty-third and Dauphin streets. Then they resumed their march through Fairmount Park to Woodside

The Rev. Dr. William A. Freeman tle preached to several hundred Orangemen last night at the Church of Our Redeemer, Sixteenth and Oxford streets. He deplored that "the average child in this country gets but twenty-four hours' definite religious instruction a year."

# IN DEDONNI DINT continuing their drive successfully north of the Dniester river and have occu-IN REKANATE LEAI

Mother and Brother of Slackers and Romig Enter Pleas and Renew \$10,000 Bail

# TO BE TRIED IN SEPTEMBER

"Grover Cleveland Bergdoll!" called a deputy clerk in the United States District Court here today. Spectators craned their necks as

though expecting to see the fugitive army convict walk to the bar of the court and plead to indictments against him. But they were disappointed. The calling of the name was only part of the formal legal precedure.

All Plead "Not Gullty" All had been indicted by a federal grand jury for their alleged connection with the escape of Grover, May 21, after he had been taken from Governors

island to dig for a "pot of gold."

Mrs. Bergdoll, Braun and Romig back back nking pleaded not guilty and re-entered bail in the sum of \$10,000 each. The court di-This Mitchell was not present. His busi-

a influence in the anthracite coal ness partner, Harry Bauer, explained he was away on a week-end trip. After T. Henry Walnut, assistant district attorney, told Judge Thompson a notice to appear in court blompson a notice to appear i tice to appear in court had not been sent Mitchell until Friday, the judge said The Lake Frampton and the Comus and independent operators with whom he would receive Mitchell's plea next Grover also has been indicted, and following the calling of his name the nition of their union would have been clerk called the name of Erwin Berg-doll, also a fugitive draft dodger. No

### doll, also a fugitive draft dodger. response Three Others "Absent"

The names of Eugene Stecher, known as "Ike" and Harry Schul received attention next. Stecher is said to be with Grover. Federal officials claim Schul is traveling with Erwin, When Mrs. Bergdoll's name called she was not in the courtroom. She had reached the Federal Building

at 10:19 o'clock, four minutes after

The mother of the fugitives had difficulty in locating the courtroom. She walked to the marshal's office, on the third floor across from Judge Thomp-son's court, then to the commissioner's hearing room and finally to the District

Court chamber.

Instead of the long cape familiar to federal agents, Mrs. Bergdoll wore a blue dress, apparently new, and a blue hat. She marched up to the bar of the court and responded "not guilty," when asked what plea she would make to the four indictments against her. Neither she nor the others were rep-

# POLES BEAT BACK

Bolsheviki Defeated in Pripet Region and Volhynia by Counter-Attack

# SOVIET CAVALRY IN FLIGHT

By the Associated Press Warsaw, July 12,-Victories for the

Poles in the Pripet region and in Vol-hypia are reported in advices received here today.

The Bolshevik cavalry leader, General Budenny, has been defeated, the advices stated, and he is fleeing to Royno, upon

which the Poles are marching.

The victory of the Poles in the Pripet region is described as "complete."

Enormous supplies are declared to have been taken with the occupation of the town of Owruncz, where 200 prisoners

also were picked up.

The troops operating against General
Budenny, the advices report, captured
Great and Little Zyoin, taking eight
guns, while a Bolshevik cavalry brigade vas annihilated. Bolshevik attacks south and west of

London, July 12 .- Polish armies

struggling to stem the advance of Russian Bolsheviki on the southern front, have taken the offensive near Rovno, according to an official statement issued in Moscow and received here by wireless.

Farther south the soviet forces are

pied Novava Ushitsa, northeast of Kamenetz-Podolsk, the statement declares.

Another Moscow wireless dispatch, ecounting the successes scored by the Bolsheviki in their offensive, states that on July 4 on one front of seventy-three "we captured more than 4000 prisoners, nineteen guns, one tank, many machine guns, a considerable amount of other munitions, and large stores of food, in addition to enormous damage inflicted on the enemy in killed and wounded. In general the enemy is retreating along the whole front from Polesia to the Dniester."

Spa, Belgium, July 12.—(By A. P.—The Polish delegation at the conference here is understood to be very much dissatisfied with the terms of the allied note to the Russian soviet government proposing an armistice between the Bolshevik and Polish armies. They feel, however, that they will be obliged to accept it.

(Sunday's dispatches announced the sending of a proposal by the Allies to the Moscow government for an armi-stice with Poland on condition that the Poles retire within the natural Polish frontier. It was set forth that the armistice would be followed by a conference of representatives of all the countries on the Russian border and that if the Bolsheviki attacked the Poles within these frontiers the Allies would come to the aid of Poland.)

Moscow, July 10.—(By A. P.)— Lithuania and the Soviet government of Russia have reached an agreement relative to the establishment of peace. said Adolf Joffe, representative of the Soviet government in the negotiations, today. He said this agreement in-cluded an understanding as to coundarles and indemnity and that Russia recognized Lithuania's rights to Vilna. Kovno and Grodno, as well as parts of ethnographically Lithuanian.

Asked regarding rumors concerning a possible Polish peace offer, M. Joffe replied that present indications that a satisfactory peace could signed only in Warsaw.

Paris, July 12 .- Advices received from Spa declare that Premier Lloyd George has informed M. Chicherin, Bolshevist foreign minister, that the Bolshevist foreign minister, to conclusion of an armistice between the soviet government and Poland is placed sor Zephaniah Hopper as principal.

Professor Gray is active in art circles.

Professor Gray is active in art circles. by Great Britain as a first condition for the continuation of negotiations with Leonid Krassin, the soviet min-Mr. Lloyd George was speaking in his

own personal name, but in accord with France, Italy and Japan, the report stated. The French are said to be urg-ing the British premier to break off the negotiations with the Bolshevists should they refuse to grant an armistice with Poland. Washington, July 12.—(By A. P.)

Japanese troops have been ordered to evacuate the Trans-Baikal region in Siberia, the State Department was advised today from Harbin. A large number of passenger and box cars have been sent into that region to transport the troops, the destination of which was not Movement of these troops is understood here to be in line with the recently announced determination of the Japanese Government to withdraw its

Socialists Launch Ticket -Treaton, July 12.—Clarence P. Gib-on, of this city, has been nominated or Congress from this district by the

Socialist party.

# torium Pier. The proposal that young Friends specially trained in medicine and psychology undergo voluntary imprisonment to study the situation was made by Anna D. Michener, of New York, who led the discussion on "The prison question." The project, which it was estimated would require three years and a large sum of money to work years and a large sum of money to work out, was referred to the philanthropic committee and the Friends' service com-mittee as one of the issues of the present conference. "The plan is not spectacular, but greatly needed to develop a new system

f penology that will make citizens out f offenders against society instead of perely punishing them," declared Miss

FRIENDS DECLARE

FOR PRISON REFORM

Make It One of Paramount Is-

sues in Work of Next

Two Years

DEEM NEW PLAN NECESSARY

By a Staff Corresponden

Cape May, July 12 .- Prison reform

ras decided on as one of the paramount

sues toward which the Friends would

work during the next two years at this

morning's session of the Friends' gen-

eral conference on the Municipal Audi-

"The Elmira reformatory and other similar schools are training young men for Sing Sing," said J. Paul Williams. of New York, in urging improvement in these "schools of crime."

"We Friends should get back of the probation system," he also declared. The first offender should not be im-

prisoned, but given another chance to make good in society. Friends were urged to join prison reform societies in an effort to improve
conditions and help ex-prisoners to get
a fresh start and to make every effort
to educate public opinion of actual prison conditions in the course of the animated discussion which followed.

The consideration of prison wardens

The consideration of prison wardens as proper men for the position was also suggested as a means of improving con-

"Psychology" and Common Sense "You will find prison authorities and wardens ready to join in this sort of work," declared former Congressman William A. Cox, of Long Island a friend of Theodore Roosevelt, "and just be-cause you apply a few new words like 'psychology' to the situation you mustn't feel that you have everything. Common sense is just as much in de-mand as it ever was." mand as it ever was.'

The plan grew out of the work of oung Friends connected with the new chool for social service in New York. young It was the feeling of the conference that prison reform undertaken by the Friends, with their record for disinterested service abroad and in this country, would have satisfactory results.

It was estimated that the proposed plan would require the expenditure of

### Race Problem Discussed The position of the negro in industry

and education was presented to the con-ference by James H. Dillard, of New York, president of the John F. Slater Fund, who spoke on "The Race Prob-

'Seventy five per cent of the people of the South hate lynching and are fighting against its practice with all their power," said Mr. Dillard. He declared that "time, education and the spirit of Christ will solve the race problem in this country." problem in this country."

He spoke of the Civil War as a "silly affair." that could have been prevented by religion and common sense and told of the growing feeling among the their arrival. the growing feeling among the

churches and people of the South of their duty to bring about an era of good feeling and justice in their relations with the negroes. "Lynching is at bottom hoodlumism," he explained, "and is indulged in by only 5000 or 6000 of the 30,000,000 people of the South.

"A new era of construction is help-ing the South and the entire solution of the problem will come when the dif-ferences between the white and negro races living side by side are merged in a true Christianity Governor Sproul is expected to arrive late this afternoon. He will be met by

## Haney Selected as Central High Head

committee of prominent Friends.

Continued from Page One

returned to the Northeast High School as head of the department of science. Among the institutions with which he is affiliated are the Franklin Institute, the Physics Club and the Wagner Free Institute. He serves the Philadelphia Conference Educational Society of the dethodist Episcopal Church as its president. He was recently elected president of the distinguished class of '87 of the

University of Pennsylvania.

# Sketch of Professor Gray

Professor Gray was born and edu-cated in Philadelphia. He is fifty-two years old, and oldest professor in point of service at the Central High School, with the exception of Professor Monroe B. Snyder, who will be retired under the same law by which Doctor Thomp son was. Professor Gray has been a teacher at

the school for thirty-one years, and has been head of the drawing department there for many years. He is a graduate of the Industrial Arts School and the Academy of the Fine Arts. eH is a director of the academy fellowship. For the last fifteen years he has been principal of the Central Evening High school, the oldest evening high school in the United States, and the keystone of the system in Philadelphia. It was founded in 1869, with the late Profes-He is a member of the Art Club and for six years was president of the Sketch Club. He has been president of Philadelphia Teachers' Association.

## DEMAND DEBS'S RELEASE Detroit, July 12.—(By A. P.)—A elegation of Socialists will call upon delegation of Socialists will call upon President Wilson within the next fort-

night and demand that he immediately pardon Eugene V. Debs, Socialist presidential nominee, now serving a term in Atlanta Federal Prison on a charge of violating the Espionage law. was decided here today at a meeting of the Socialist national committee.

IN MEMORIAM FOMALINO.—In loving memory of LOUIS W. TOMALINO. Died, July 12, 1919. FAMILY. MACHINERY

ODERN machine shop opened for all kinds of work. 219 N. Frent st. HELP WANTED-MALE forces from those parts of Siberia out-side of the Vladivostok and the Sak-POREMAN for folding box department; we have a position for a good, reliable man, who understands thoroughly all departments of the folding box business; good salary with permanent position for the right man, in a pleasant city of 80,000, with good schools and a university. M \$21. Ledger Office.

SPECATIONS WANTED-MALE

Election Preliminary

Dates Are Announced

Harrisburg, July 12.—Dates which will govern various procedures in ad-vance of the November election were announced today by the secretary of the commonwealth.

The time for filing nomination papers for office will expire on Friday, September 3. The last day upon which candidates may withdraw from nominations is Monday, September

The last days upon which voters may be assessed for the November election are Tuesday, August 31, and

Wednesday, September 1. The cities will all have the same registration days this fall as follows: Thursday, September 2; Tuesday, September 14, and Saturday, October 2. October 2 is also the last date upon which to pay tax to qualify for the November election.

# COX IS CONFIDENT

Will Look to Sunrise Rather Than Sunset, He Tells Columbus Throng

CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

today to greet him upon his first return to his office since his nomination at

San Francisco. Reviewing his three terms as chief

the guarantee of continued progressive government will be adopted by the peo-ple of the nation in the election of Mr. Roosevelt and myself and that it will be

but an expression of the nation that their well-being lies in the golden dawn of tomorrow rather than the twilight zone of yesterday." After his brief address, Governor Cox went to the station to meet his running mate. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who planned to spend a few hours here while en route from San Francisco to Wash-

ington. Mr. Roosevelt arrived at 1:40 o'clock and with Governor Cox went directly to the executive mansion, where they had lunch and here they planned to hold their conference. The vice presidential nominee expected to leave for Washngton this evening.

# **ELKS WELCOMED HOME**

Victorious Delegation Arrives Bac

From Chicago Convention Philadelphia's victorious Elk delegation arrived home at noon today from the big convention in Chicago. Hundreds of enthusiastic friends greeted them at Broad Street Station and joined in the parade that ended at the clubhouse, 1320

There were 400 Elks in the delegatheir arrival. The parade started at the station and proceeded down Chestnu street to Ninth, to Arch to the club house. Former Superintendent of Police Robinson, resplendent in a white uniform with gold braid, led the procession with Director of Public Safety Cortel-Thirty horsemen in brilliant purple

uniforms, a band of 110 pieces, 100 m and women in Quaker garb, seventy-six men in the Elks' Patrol and sixteen men in the "overseas squad" were fea-tures of the parade. In addition 300 men marched along with paper Elk emblems stuck in their hatbands.

The Elks brought back with them a silver punch bowl valued at \$800, the first prize won in the Chicago parade. The winning float represented the Betsy Ross house, the characters being taken by Mrs. William Derr, Miss Mary E. Adler, fifteen years old; Charles Smith, twelve years old, and Virginia Craig, nine years old. A number of other prizes were also won.

# ANNOYED GIRL IN MOVIE

But War Bride Drove Man Out Into Detective's Arms

An eighteen-year-old war bride, who came from Poland to marry a Phila-delphia lad badly wounded in the war, chased a youth out of a motion-pic-ture house near Twelfth and Market streets this afternoon when he an-The girl is Mrs. Sallie Malone, who

lives on Green street above Thirteenth. Her husband, Benjamin Malone, who and was wounded, is a student of me-chanical dentistry, at the University of Pennsylvania. The government is pay-ing for his constant of the control of th and was wounded, is a student of me-chanical dentistry, at the University of ing for his course at college. George Carter, eighteen years old, of not mean much. There does not seem Camden, who is employed in this city, to be much hope in the present situawas the man she accused of having annoyed her. When he persisted in attentions that the girl found unwel-come, she struck him several times and him out of the theatre, following close behind him.

Detective Hodge, standing on the sidewalk, saw the running youth emerge and arrested him. The girl went to the central police station to testify. Carter denied having intended to annoy the girl, but Magistrate Carson fined him \$10. The girl wept as she testified. She speaks broken English.

James E. Melion is president of board and A. Eugene Williams ties president. Paul H. Graves, who resident. Paul H. Graves, who remaided to annoy the girl, but Magistrate Carson fined him \$10. The girl wept as signed from the high school faculty last May, was elected teacher of mathematics.

# HARDING DISCUSSES H. C. L. PROBLEMS

Senator Cummins Confers With G. O. P. Nominee Over Railway Situation

NATION PAYING HUGE BILL

By the Associated Press Marion. O., July 12.—The transpor-tation and high cost of living problems were discussed at conferences today be-tween Senator Harding and Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate in-terstate commerce committee, and J. I. Taber, head of the Ohio State Grange, Taber, head of the Ohio State Grange. Both came at the senator's request. Senator Cummins later to the newspaper correspondents emphasized the gravity of the railroad situation and the necessity for the wise handling of the transportation problem, but asserted every day furnished a "vindication of the new railroad law" not only as passed by the Senate with the so-called anti-strike provision, but as finally approved by the President.

Nation Suffering Heavily Nation Suffering Heavily

"The inability of the railroads to do
the business of the country is costing
the country every day more than the
German war cost the people any one
day," said Senator Cummins, who
added, however, that people of this
country do not favor government ownership at this time at least.

He characterized the railroad act as
the most progressive in recent years.

Mr. Taber said he discussed the agricultural situation and the high cost of

By the Associated Press
Columbus, O., July 12.—Governor
Cox addressed several thousand men and women, most of them from Columbus, who gathered at the state capital at noon today to greet him upon his first return

Mr. Taber said he discussed the agricultural situation and the high cost of living with Senator Harding, whom he found "keenly alive to the importance of a proper recognition of agriculture." and who realizes the necessity of "agriculture properly functioning if the nation is to enjoy enduring prosperity and tranquillity." tranquillity.

Square Deal for Farmers

"I feel confident that Senator Hard-ing's utterances on rural questions will executive of Ohio, Cox declared he had "never broken confidence with the people of this commonwealth."

The governor said that it would be his purpose to "look to the sunrise rather than the sunset."

"I have the deepest conviction that the grantee of continued progressive and record give promise for the best demands and record give promise for the promise for port to the candidate whose utterances and record give promise for the best de-velopment of rural life."

Another visitor was Raymond Robins, former head of the Red Cross mission

to Russia, who was accompanied by Walter F. Brown, of Toledo. Suffrage Appeal

Loses in Vermont continued from Page One pushed strongly forward in Tennesses and North Carolina."

Washington, July 12.—(By A. P.)— Suffrage leaders have not abandoned hope of action by the Vermont Legislature on the suffrage amendment. The National Woman's party an-nounced today that Governor Clement's refusal to call the state Assembly in special session would not be accepted as final and that an even larger delega-tion than had been planned would call on Senator Harding at Marion on July 22 "to impress him with the necessity of carrying out the suffrage plank and pledges of his party and enfranchising the women of the nation in time for the coming elections."

## WOMEN ARE CAUSTIC AT VERMONT DECISION

Leaders in the suffrage movement in Pennsylvania expressed regret but not surprise at the action of the governor

Mrs. George Piersol, chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens, said she felt the Republicansthe male members-were doing all they could to block suffrage.

"We are disappointed, of course," said Mrs. Piersol, "but the refusal of the governor of Vermont to call a special session of the Legislature of his state, when the known sentiment of the Legislature favored the suffrage amendment, was not at all unexpected. We continue to have faith in the man-hood of the country. Our faith, how-ever, is in the mass of the men of the nation; not in the mass of the men of the nation; not in the politicians. We are more and more anxious for a time to come when we will be in a position to help select governors ourselves."

Mrs. George A. Dunning, vice chairman of the same organization, said:
"I have been watching the attitude of the governors of the various states with great interest. I think the women of the country took the measure of the governor of Vermont some time ago. His refusal to call a special legislative session has not changed my opinion of him in the least. We'll have some real governors one of these days. I hope to see the states of Vermont, Connecticut and even Delaware have real,

red-blooded men as governors."

"With a great many other women."
said Mrs. Charles W. Ruschenberger.
"I am watching the situation with the greatest interest."

"I think most of us recognize the fact that neither party is anxious to fought in the First division in France, fact that neither party is anxious to party platforms concerning suffrage do not mean much. There does not seem

> Darby Board Reorganized At a reorganization meeting of the was elected secretary, to succeed John H. Lodge. Eugene F. Carpenter was named treasurer to succeed John

H. Lodge. Eugene F. Carpenter an named trensurer to succeed Miss Miriam McConnell.

James E. Mellon is president of the board and A. Eugene Williams vice

# J.E. CALDWELL & G.

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