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PICKETS FOR IRISH CAUSE CLASH WITH SUFFRAGISTS HERE

Reception to Mrs. Catt at West Philadelphia Marred by Dis-. pute About Placards

WOMEN WRESTLE OVER AN OFFENDING BANNER

Militant Followers of De Valera Insist on Attending Greeting to Vote Leader

Militant women pickets for the cause of Irish freedom forced their way into a suffrage demonstration at West Philadelphia station today for Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national suffrage leader, and stirred up a lively rumpus.

Their flaming signs urging American women to intercede for Ireland aroused the anger of the local suffrage leaders, among them Miss Lucy Anthony, niece of Susan B. Anthony, after whom the nineteenth amendment giving women the

vote is named. Miss Anthony stepped in front of the pickets and tried to hide their message from Mrs. Catt.

Mrs. Catt was on her way from Washington to New York. She looked at the three pickets and their signs but said nothing.

said nothing.

The dispute started on the train platform when Mrs. Elizabeth Burns. former form when airs. Elizabeth Burns, former president of the Philadelphia county suffrage society, grasped the banner of Mrs. Thomas Bowman, one of the pickets, who was arrested for annoying British Ambassador Geddes at the Metropolitan Opera House six weeks

Women Exchange Heated Words The suffragist and the picket indalged in a bitter exchange of words. "You can't scare me," said the

picket to Mrs. Burns. "You have no right to be here, in-terfering with us," Mrs. Burns re-

"I have as much right to be here as ron," Mrs. Bowman countered. "Anyng. We approve of it. I intend voting,

ing, we approve of it. I intend voting, but I'm not going to now if all the suffragists are like you."

Mrs. Bowman, a heavy set woman, who lives at 1166 South Broad street, was accompanied by Miss Mary Galvin, 1500 South Teach. in April and again at the Metropolitan

while defenseless men, women and chilten are butchered in the Irish repub-

hand to greet Mrs. Catt, nationally body.
known suffrage worker and chairman Grefe, his wife and a party of friends of the National American Woman's Suf-frage Association. and their children had spent the eve-ning in a motion-picture parlor at

banners which were proudly displayed. The train from Washington was a half hour late and it was not until 11:33

Suffrage Leader Cheered

The delegation, headed by Mrs. George A. Dunning, acting chairman of the Philadelphia League of Women suffrage leader, a medium-tall, heavy-

greeted Mrs. Catt:
"In the name of the Philadelphia and Pennsylvania members of the League of Women Voters I extend our thank and leartiest congratulations for the end of this long and bittel struggle for woman's

ew words of thanks before the train

Hurry up. Mrs. Catt, you'll miss the train and we will be without you in

"Just a word before you go," said the abolition of all grade crossings in the city.

The resolution also condemns Corolery jubilee and parade in September. Can you come?"

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COVER MUNICIPAL LOAN

The federation recommends that railroads be fined \$1000 for each time they

Suicide Victim Had Been Injured by Trolley Car

By shooting himself in the head, william Gorman, forty-five years old, of Third and Liberty streets, Camden, ended his life last night in his home.

The body was discovered by his mother. Coroner Bentley gave a certificate of death. On January 29 Gortificate of death. On January 29 Gor-man was struck by a trolley car. His skull was fractured. Gorman had brought suit against the trolley com-pany for damages. He was the sole support of a widowed mother.

3 in Family Have Same Birthday Three birthday anniversaries in one Three birthday and the same day were celebrated at the home of Harold Hargroves, in 'Ardmore. The three members of the family, whose hatal days are the same, are Mr. Hargroves, who is thirty years old, and his two daughter than the same of the same was the same and the same was the same day were constant. Frances Katharine, ten, and Bar-

SECTION OF WILDWOOD BOARDWALK WHICH COLLAPSED



This is the section of the walk which caved in during the annual baby parade at Wildwood yesterday. The photograph shows the electric light pole which was carried down with it, and inset, is Harry Cording, the twelveyear-old Roxborough boy, who was struck by the pole. Harry was cut about the head, but left the hospital after having his wounds dressed

ANUTHER MAN DIES IN CROSSING CRASH

Arthur Grefe, Contractor, Killed as Reading Train Hits Motorcar at Blue Anchor

WEEK'S FATALITIES NOW 14

Another man has been killed in South Jersey grade crossing crash. This is the fourteenth death in such accidents this week.

The latest accident occurred at the Blue Anchor crossing of the Reading Railway, about six miles this side of Hammonton, during the night.

The victim was Arthur Grefe, twenty-nine years old, a contractor and builder of Blue Anchor. His automo-bile was struck shortly after his wife and a party of friends alighted.

For almost an hour after the crash 1529 South Taylor street, and Miss Martha McAvoy, 1217 South Broad street. Miss Galvin has twice been arrested for picketing, once in Washington the victim. It was believed then that the automobile had been abandoned on the track and that no person was killed. the track and that no person was killed.

before Mrs. Catt read:

"Shall American women be silent under the dashboard in much silent under the dashboard in such a posiover by the crash the body was held there and concealed from view by the

Residents Aid Search

The accident occurred on the road directly across from the Blue Anchor from Philadelphia and suburbs were on aided the trainmen in the search for the

Shortly after 10 o'clock they returned

to Blue Anchor. First Grefe took his wife home, and then he drove the friends to their home. a short distance over the railroad tracks.

picture show with Grefe and his wife first on the scene. Mrs. Grefe was the removing the prisoner inconvenient, first to suspect that the victim was her he will remain on board until the ship

the body was not found that he had escaped. Later she was prostrated. One Dead at Hammonton

Earlier in the day, John Mangold, twenty-six years old, of Hammonton, been tireless and fearless. We are proud of you, Mrs. Catt."

Mrs. Dunning then presented the national suffrage leader with a bouquet of gladiolas, tied with a yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Catt barely had time to say a dent nine years ago.

was killed when the truck he was driving was struck by a Reading train at the Hammonton crossing. He was ject of the first political mass-meeting to be held by the women of this city next brother met death in a similar accident with a yellow ribbon.

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plaming the Morgan street accident on the bus driver without sufficient investi-

Republicans "Fire Back"; Refute Cox's "Evidence"

Republicans today fired back" at Cox, who last night presented "evi-

Chairman Hays declared Cox failed to prove his charges because they Treasurer Upham asserted Cox's

list of quotas for fifty-one cities was 'phony," and that only \$1.017,255 has been raised by the G. O. P. Harding refused to comment, but Coolidge discredited the Democratic

Cox promised further "exposes" within a week. He invaded the East, opening his offensive in New

WOMEN WANT VOTE LIST

League Undecided on Giving Name to Republicans

The Philadelphia Republican women's committee has asked for a list con-taining the 13,000 members of the Phildelphia branch of the League of Women oters, a nonpartisan organization. Mrs. George A. Dunning, acting hairmen of the league, has not com-

plied as yet with the request.

At the league headquarters in the Finance Building today the matter of handing over this list to Mrs. Walter Thomson, chairman of the Republican steamship

"Of course, we dare not oppose any women joining a political party" said one of the league leaders. "In fact we recommend that women join some party. However, we are not convinced that we The 2000 immigrants now at Ellis However, we are not convinced that we should turn over our membership lists to either of the two leading parties.

So far the Republican woman have the statement of the stateme So far the Republican been the only ones to ask for the list.

WILL HOLD "LEROY"

Suspect in Trunk Murder to Await Positive Identification

Buenos Aires, Aug. 27. - (By A. When the British steamship Dryden eaches Montevideo, Uruguay, on Sep tember 7, the police authorities probable will remove from the vessel a man be-lieved to be Eugene Leroy, who is wanted in Detroit, Mich., in connection with the murder of a woman believed to be It was when he was returning that the accident happened. His automobile was struck by the 9 o'clock Reading express for Philadelphia from Atlantic she reached Rio de Janeiro early this week, declares he is Morris Fox, of Toronto, Can.

heard the crash, and were among those rival at Montevideo make the work of husband, and she frantically joined in arrives here. In either city he will the search, hoping against hope when held, pending positive identification.

> TO HEAR HOW TO REGISTER Full Details to Be Given at Big

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Hurry up, Mrs. Catt, you'll miss the train and we will be without you in the big demonstration at New York this toll of death at the crossings, many of afternoon," said Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of New York. Miss Hay, Miss Esther Ogden, of New Jersey, and a number of other prominent suffragists with Mrs. Catt.

"Never mind that," Mrs. Catt.
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"Sever mind that," Mrs. Catt.
"Just a word before you go," said to the dealer of the ever-increasing toll of death at the crossings, many of which are unprotected, the Camden City Council has instituted action to get adequate protection until the crossings are abolished.

The Camden Federation of Labor has forwarded to city council and Mayor ings are abolished.

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Ellis a copy of a resolution demanding the abolition of all grade crossings in man of the Thirty-fourth ward commit-

COVER MUNICIPAL LOAN

Principal, Premium and Interest on Part Floated is Paid

order.

CAMDEN MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Payment of principal, premium and interest on that part of the \$12,460,000 municipal loan recently floated has been made to Controller Hadley, according to a notification sent by that official to-day to City Treasurer Shoyer. The total amount received was \$1,-558,474.20, made up as follows: Principal, \$1,553,000; premium, \$4168.75;

The \$12,460,000 loan authorized had \$750,000 provision for land damage now become available, including the transfer bill of Purchasing Agent Acker

STOKES RIDICULES TALE

Answers Report of \$500,000 Harding Fund to New Jersey

Trenton, Aug. 27.—Reports that a \$500.000 fund was to be sent into New Jersey to swing the state for the Republican national ticket were ridiculed here yesterday by E. C. Stokes, chairman of the Republican state committee, man of the Republican state "We need the money all right," he adds, "for the state committee's funds are low. I am sure however, we could carry the state for Harding and Coolidge with \$100,000 or probably city and became Mrs. Pepperman.

Haverford Passengers Bought Through Tickets Abroad at Old Traveling Fares

NEW R. R. RATES

SEEK AID OF RELATIVES

are being held at the Gloucester emigration station by the "high cost of traveling."

Two hundred and thirteen immigrants

who arrived here from Liverpool on the American liner Haverford yesterday were taken there last night many to await money to reach their destina-When they purchased tickets at Liv-

erpool they paid for passage to Chicago, Pittsburgh or other cities in this country, the ticket contract calling for the railroad transportation to the destinations after reaching Philadelphia. Their tickets, however, will not be

honored by the railroads unless the steamship company pays the additional rates made effective yesterday, so those without additional funds are stranded.

swering an inquiry from Immigration Commissioner Wallis, at New York, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled today that it had no authority to permmigrants to proceed at the rates in effect when they booked their passage

Others in the contingent are being because of immigration technicalities. The party from the Hav grants to reach this port since the war. Among the contingent are several orphans and widows with children. Mary Sullivan, the eighty-year-old Trenton resident, who has made several trips across, is being detained until the arrival of relatives

Two young women were released at the pier last night in custody of the Travelers' Aid Society. They will be

Director Caven Starts Inspection of Central District Sidewalks Director Caven, of Public Works, de-

clared today that bootblack and venders' stands which extend out past the building line must be removed from

He made the announcement following his refusal yesterday to grant an application for a bootblack stand. A the time of refusing the application, he announced no new permits would be issued. Today he said old stands

Chestnut street near Fifteenth back money to relieve traffic congestion on the charges, has the sidewalks at one point, and at the Coolidge added.

same time issue permits to clutter up sidewalks in another section?" Director of Public Safety Cortelyou today inspecting sidewalks in the central district and stands extending beyond the building line will be ordered

WEDS HIS WAR NURSE

Romance of Veteran and Girl Cli maxes at Altar

A courtship that began in a war hospital in France and continued on board a hospital ship coming to the United States and through the mails has resulted in the marriage of a wounded veteran and a Red Cross nurse.

The happy pair are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pepperman, now living with his finances.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Pepperman, at 5761 Larchwood avenue. The marriage took place here in July but was kept secret until today.

Mrs. Pepperman formerly was Miss Rebecca F. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Allen, of Bloomsburg, Pa. Mrs. Pepperman was a nurse serving in an advanced hospital about one kilo-meter from the Verdun front when Vepperman was wounded and taken She nursed him. Friendship ripened

pital ship on which she was serving. Both were discharged, and she went to

COX'S QUOTA LIST "PHONY"; CHARGES FALSE, SAYS G. O. P.

Big Campaign Fund UPTON ASSERTS "CHEST"

Ohio Governor, "Familiar With Aircraft Waste, Dreams

Governor Cox in Pittsburgh last night, nominee sought to prove that Republicans were conspiring to buy the presi dency, declared that Mr. Cox had such "intimate knowledge of the wasting of millions in aircraft production" during the war that he "dreamed in millions."

After studying Mr. Cox's speech Mr. Hays issued the following statement at Republican headquarters:

"Of course, Candidate Cox fails to prove, as he has failed to prove and will fail to prove, his charges. This is simply because the charges are false.

Juggles With "Millions"

"He attempts to prove this by quot ing from the official bulletin of the ways and means committee of the Republican National Committee, a pamphlet pub-lished every few days and sent broad-cast over the country to party members and to newspapers, all to instill interest among the workers, and from an al-leged quota sheet which he claims indicates the amounts to be raised in certain cities which he does not even had thereunder.

Revives Airplane Waste "Candidate Cox, himself a million

ire, has had such intimate knowledge of the wasting of millions in aircraft production in his state, and Secretary Roosevelt has had such an intimate knowledge of the burning of billions by the administration of which he has been an important part that these men

next week to indicate the source of their own money, both of their national committee and other agencies outside of

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)—
Governor Cox's schedule of Republican campaign fund quotas: in fifty-one principal cities is a "phony list which I never heard of before," Fred W. Up-Republican national declared today on his return from New

'Somebody must have played a joke on the governor," Mr. Upham declared. The Republican National Committee has never apportioned any quotas cities, Mr. Upham 'said. quotas assigned, he added, were given to states, the money to be used for both state and national campaign purposes. Each state committee then apportioned

lected, the Republican treasurer ex-hibited a statement showing collections up to this morning total \$1,017,255,32 of New York, gave \$225,202.40,

He reiterated the statement of Chair man Hays that if the budget planned national campaign totaled slightly in excess of \$3,000,000 and denied Governor Cox's charge that he \$15,000,000.

he announced no new permits would be issued. Today he said old stands that are congesting pedestrian traffic date for Vice President, said today that he knew of nothing to warrant the charges of a \$15,000,000 campaign city will shortly spend \$38,000 to move fund in the interests of the Republican by a committee of twelve buildings on the north side of national ticket which were made by pointed at a meeting of the Republi

Governor Cox.
"No such plan as he outlines, as I to the building line.

"What is the use of spending this woney to relieve traffic congestion on the charges, has been made," Governor

senator Harding declined to comment today on the detailed charges of Republican campaign fund allotments made by Governor Cox last night in a speech at Pittsburgh. speech at Pittsburgh.

"I have read it hastily and haven's a word to say," said the Republican nominee. "I do not expect to have any-

A negative shake of the head was the senator's reply to questions about the governor's declaration that the Regovernor's declaration that the Republican nominee personally knew and approved the allotments enumerated.

Senator Harding indicated that the reply of the party organization would have to come from Chairman Will H. Hays and Treasurer Fred Upham, who he said had handled the campaign said had handled the campaign

GOV. COX PROMISES FURTHER "EXPOSES"

New York, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)— Governor Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, indicated here today that he would make further "exposes" of Republican campaign funds within a week.

Pausing here for scarcely more than on his way from Pittsburg an hour, on his way from Pittsburg to New Haven, Governor Cox con returned to this country aboard the hosferred with party leaders on the effects of his speech in Pittsburgh last night, at which he presented information bear

AMERICAN DIVERS WIN IN OLYMPICS

ANTWERP, Aug. 27 .- Americans won the first three places in the springboard diving finals of the Olympic games today. L. E. Kulhn, Portland, Ore., was first; C. Penkston, San Francisco, second; L. J. Balbach, New York, third.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION TO ACT ON FERRY RATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27 .- Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission said today the complaint of the Camden Chamber of Commerce against increases in ferry charges between Philadelphia and Camden would receive prompt consideration when receivd. The communication had not reached the commission at an early hour this afternoon.

CONSTANTINE AIMS NO \$500,000 FUND SOUGHT IN PHILA.

Folwell Says Cox Charges Are "Greater Part of Greek People to keep within their ethnographical Baseless and Result of "Active Imagination"

Governor Cox must have "an active magination," according to William H. Folwell, chairman of the ways and stantine, of Greece, still hopes to regain report received from the French mismeans committee of Pennsylvania, of his throne, according to the Lucerne the Republican National Committee, to correspondent of the Excelsior. In an charge that the Republican party has interview with the dethroned monarch,

collected a huge "slush fund." Mr. Folwell denied that such a fund day when, by the will of my people and the force of traditions, I will resume spoke of in his address last night, ex- the throne which I undeservedly lost. plaining that the very plan of receiving only small contributions precluded so large an amount.

"Mr. Cox must have an active imaffairs in Greece so as to give that country her true place among nations. The agination," said Mr. Folwell. "He is precludes the amassing of any such sums city August 12. of my subjects committed that cowvelt. Apparently they have no really
vital issues to discuss without danger
to themselves."

Mr. Folwell was then asked about the

Mr. Folwell was then asked about the as named by Messrs. Cox and Roose-

\$500,000 which Governor Cox alleged

"They will have an opportunity in Chiesge to prove this insult to thousands of good citizens all over the country which are counted in the Republican party.

Mr. Folwell then announced that beginning with next Monday, he would have offices at 404 Finance Building, where he said he would welcome contributions. He said that Charles T. I may be permitted, however, to tributions. He said that Charles T. Havrop, a retired business man, would the too individualistic policy of Pre

chairman made it impossible to accept.

ways and means committee of the Re-HELD IN STABBING CASE

The appointment, therefore will

York, vice chairman of the

made by Mrs. John T. Pratt, of New

Killed Man at Christening

VENDORS' STANDS MUST GO

its quota as it thought best.

Denying charges that vast amounts old, 414 Viola street, Camden, was near
been collected or were being colindependent of the Republican treasurer extoday to await the acity of the death of Michael Czulak, thirty-eight years old, 414 Viola street, Camden, was held jury in connection with the death of Peter Lukacewecz, 3159 Edgemont

> street, this city. Michael Buckner and Steven Per nick were held as material witnesses Lukacewecz, was stabbed to death Sunday night at a christening in the home of Frank Lukaceweez, 1911 Fillmore street, Cumden, a brother.

ORGANIZE WOMEN VOTERS

Committee of 12 to Ascertain Attltude of Fair Citizens in 42d

Republican women voters in the an ward executive committee at York road and Nedro street last night. Andrew Frosch was appointed chairman of the committee, the members of which already have begun the work of rounding up women voters to ascertain who they desire to represent them in the

Rooms at Theatre

actress who sings songs of the 'Irish republic' hefore exposing it to public view. Before yesterday's performance a sneak thief visited the dressing rooms of the theatre and stole costumes and clothing valued at \$500 from five rooms.

Showers Are Predicted for Saturday and Sunday

Today-Generally cloudy tonight oderate temperature, moderate ortheast winds. Temorrow-Generally cloudy folowed by probably showers, moderate

Sunday-Probably showers, moderate northeast winds; little change in temperature.

FRANCE ADVISES POLES TO IGNORE **BOUNDARY LINES**

Armies to Be Withdrawn, However, When Peace Is Signed

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES IN POLAND TOTAL 150,000

General Weygand Confident That Bolsheviki Will Not Begin Another Offensive

By the Associated Press Paris, Aug. 27 .- The foreign ministry announced today that France had ounseled Poland to attain the best strasituation will influence the peace terms.

[The United States advised the Poles

fontier. 1 France has advised Poland, however, to withdraw her armies within the Polish frontier upon the signing of peace,

the foreign office added. Eighty thousand Russian Soviett soldiers have been captured in Poland, 40,000 killed and 30,000 interned in East Prussia, according to the latest

sion in Poland. Bolshevik reaction against Polish armies along the front coast of Warsaw is not expected, at least for the present by General Weygand, who is credited with having directed the defense of the armies back from that city, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the Petit Parisien.

General Weygand is quoted as saying the Poles should not advance too far of my people still considers me king." Constantine said regretfully Premier

eastward, but should entrench them-selves along a line that can be easily held, so that they may be able to resist any effort on the part of Soviet Russia to bring overwhelming forces to them in future.
"It is most difficult to be a prophet

> Wrangel Prods Bolsheviki "Russia possesses vast resources, but we can, for the moment, feel reasured

for the Bolsheviki undoubtedly used These resources were mediocre, sape-cially in artiflery, a large part of which been captured by the Poles, beginning of their offensive, be in charge of the office.

Mr. Folwell is now working on a undoubted statesmanlike abilities, he and were beaten. "General Wrangel seems strong and well equipped, and in his progress, which is not haphazard, but systematic,

> Denikin, leave revolt behind him. 'We may, then, be optimistic, and I leave Warsaw with an excellent impression of the situation and full of one, but am convinced that hard work of my crown."
>
> "What would become of Venizelos is needed to make the Polish arms

> orthy of its task.
> "If peace is not concluded before winter, the Poles should establish them-selves in positions that would enable them to resist victoriously a possible future offensive. They should not go ward neighboring countries?"
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> "It would not, perhaps, be different from that of M. Venizelos."
>
> future offensive. They should not go too far, however, but should choose a strong line and build up an organizastrong the and build up an organiza-tion behind it so as to be prepared for any eventuality. Where that line should be I do not know, and if I did I would be very careful not to give any nformation regarding it.'

Warsaw, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)-Russian Soviet troops who took refuge the frontiere. An official statement. issued just before last midnight issued just before last midnight, says that two Soviet batteries, hauled into Prussia by the retreating Russians, fired upon the Poles and that the Soviet forces are also using machine guns against the Poles on this sector. Polish

While there has been a lull in the September 16, was made to police today advanced at several places Thursday and have reached the region of Kobrin, aprested yesterday in an attempted robbery of a \$40,000 payroll of Wilson & east of Brest-Litovsk, where in a surprise attack they took 1100 prisoners, four guns and the entire staff of the

just east of Lemberg, where the Poles have repulsed repeated attacks. The region west of the Mlaws-

Clechanow railway is gradually being cleared of Russian soldiers, of whom more than 3000 have been captured. All were remnants of the various detachments which participated in the drive designed to completely encircle Warsaw.
The Warsaw press is becoming pessimistic regarding Minsk peace negotia-tions. Newspapers, with the exception Socialist journals, express the belief that the moment is propitious to "liquidate bolshevism." In some po-

Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One SERBIA ASKS INQUIRY

Conflict Between Albania and Jugo-Slavia

States has been requested by the Serbian Government to appoint repre-sentatives to an allied commission to investigate the conflict between Albania The request, which was forwarded to

Washington, Aug. 27.-The United

mother, who was seventy-two years old and who died after an illness of twenty years, during which Miss Craft was her constant attendant.

The request, which was the State Department yesterday by the Serbian legation here, was made simultaneously to the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy,

to the women who helped bring it about. One of the first to shake Mrs. Catt's hand was Miss Anthony, after she had Contiuned on Page Two. Column One Grand Jury to Probe N. J. Crossing Accidents A special session of the Camden

Eleven persons were killed and Three others were killed in similar accidents in South Jersey Charles H. Wolverton, prosecutor

of Camden county, called the special

witnesses to the disaster have been

ssion. The watchman and other

poenaed to appear and testify.

in April and again at the Metropolitan Opera House here, on May 10, when British Ambassador Geddes was the hone west at British Empire day extended in the machine had been virtually doubled and carried more than a block up the track by the impact.

It was during a final examination

lic," and "shall American women allow ten pickets to be imprisoned by American law for protesting against the slaughter of Irish by England's gun-More than a hundred suffrage leaders postoffice and residents of the

They carried brilliant yellow colored

oters, sent up a cheer when the noted set woman, wearing eyeglasses, de-scended from her coach.

Mrs. Dunning stepped forward and greeted has Coach.

"To you the women of this country owe a great debt. Your efforts have been tireless and fearless. We are proud

"I'll try my best," Mrs. Catt called back as the train began to move. Women in Jubilant Mood The Philadelphia women were in a jubilant mood over the suffrage victory and the chance of paying brief homage

or next Thursday to investigate the atal grade-crossing accident at Mortan street last Sunday. our injured when a Pennsylvania Railroad express struck an autobus from Fairview, just outside of Cam-

county grand jury has been called

Hays Declares Democratio Nominee Has Failed to Prove

AMOUNTS TO \$1,017,255

in Millions"

By the Associated Press New York, Aug. 27 .- Will H. Hays. chairman of the Republican National Committee, replying to the speech of m which the Democratic presidential

"He says millions have been put into the Republican National Committee by sinister influences to corrupt the elec-torate. He first is reported to have said a hundred million. Then Secretary Roosevelt said thirty million, Then Candidate Cox said fifteen million. while now Candidate Cox says eight

harge was adopted or any operation

their national committee raising money to try to aid in Candidate Cox's elec-

he said.

was planning to raise in excess of Director Caven pointed out that the

Marion, O., Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)— Senator Harding declined to comment

ing on his charge that Republicans were raising a \$15,000,000 fund to "buy" the presidency. Then, just before his Continued on Page Five, Column Three

TO REGAIN THRONE tegical military position possible until peace is signed regardless of her ethnographical frontier, because the military

Still Considers Me King," He Asserts

DENIES QUOTA WAS FIXED EXILE DENIES HE ABDICATED

By the Associated Press Paris, Aug. 27 .- Former King Conthe correspondent was told:
"I wait here with resignation for the

never abdicated, and the greater part

Venizelos would not be able to conduct

certainly drawing largely upon it. Mr. been involved in the attempted assas-Hays's plan of decentralized giving sination of the Greek premier in this

"Do you consider the present policy land. was Philadelphia's quota.

"I never heard of any quota," auswered Mr. Folwell. "I don't know anything about it."

"Our aspirations have been understood by the powers," Constantine anstood by the powers," Constantine anstood by the powers, "Constantine anstood by the powers," "Our aspirations have been under-stood by the powers," Constantine an-

the new regime.'

committee to help him in the task of has been unable to maintain in Greece-collecting contributions. appointed vice prestige.

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'I hope soon to be allowed to return one gets the impression that he ministering skilfully in occupied chairman and Mr. Folwell said he had invited Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chair- to Athens. The Entente undertook not ministering skilfully in occupied terriman of the Philadelphia county branch to oppose my return, if after the war tories so that he will not, like General of the Hepublican women's committee the people of Greece expressed a desire

> he was asked. "If Greece still accorded him her favor," replied Constantine, "I should not hesitate to accept him as premier."
> What would be your attitude to-

BANDIT PLOT TO SHOOT COMISKEY DISCOVERED Boys Planned to Kill White Sox

Owner on September 16, and

Seize Game's Receipts Chicago, Aug. 27 .- (By A. P.)-Chicago, Aug. 27.—(By A. P.)— troops who have reached the frontier Confession of a plot to shoot Charles A. have been cautioned by their com-Comiskey, baseball magnate, and the manders not to fire upon German teroffice force and police guard at the ritory. White Sox baseball park box office, fighting on various sectors, the Poles the three boy bandits who were ar-

Co., stock yards packers.

According to the police, the three four guns and the entire staff of the said that they intended to rob the gate

Fifty-seventh Soviet Division.

In continuation of the long-drawn-September 16 when they figured "Babe" out campaign to capture Lemberg, the Ruth would draw a record-breakin, at- Soviet forces have reached Zasworze, tendance. They said they also planit is ned "to shoot the witnesses." They than said they knew that Comiskey was not permitted by his physicians to watch the games and that he was in the box office every afternoon.

They told the police that yesterday they planned to kill the bank messen-

stock yards packers.

as a member of the gang that shot and killed Detective Sergeant Frank Mc-Gurk recently while the detective defending a vinegar company's plant against a robbers' raid.

STOPS SISTER'S SUICIDE

Camden Woman Grieved Over Re-

cent Death of Her Mother

Grief over the death of her mother

James Ryan, one of the trio, was

identified at the state attorney's office

is believed to have led Ella Craft, forty-four years old, of 433 Broadway, Camden, to attempt to take her life at her home this morning. Miss Craft was found by her sister in her bed-room unconscious from gas which was flowing from an open gas jet. The woman had apparently attempted to barricade the door on retiring, as pieces of furniture had to be forced away before members of the family could gain entrance. The woman was sent to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, where her condition is serious. and Jugo-Slavia.

On Tuesday Miss Craft buried her! The request, wh

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