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DEVELOP THE WEST. HARDING ADVISES

lands.

Wants Reclamation of "Mountain Empire" and Enlargement of Food Supply

TALKS BEFORE GOVERNORS

By the Associated Press Marion, O., Aug. S1 .- More federal aid in reclaiming and conserving the nation's natural resources, particularly in the West, was advocated by Senator Harding today in an address here to a group of Republican governors.

Important and Urgent Problem

Undeveloped Mountain West

strike since August 12. was still alive this morning, but his sister growing weaker and that "the end may come at any moment." on August 27

and his sister remained near Brixton Prison, where he is confined, throughout the night, thinking she might be called for. An official who saw MacSwiney

early described his condition as being like that of a "man on a precipice," adding that "the slightest breeze might blow him over at any

NINE VICTIMS DIE

nesday to 20-Women Fight

Like Wildcats

Passes Restful Night

London, Aug. 31.-(By A. P.)-

ference MacSwiney, lord mayor of

Clork, who has been on a hunger

Mary, who visited him, said he was

MacSwiney spent a restful night,

MacSwiney Still Alive;

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Aug. 31 .- Nine persons are ad as a result of yesterday's rioting n this city, another man being killed ast night and two of those wounded in reports as to casualties show that since the rloting began last Wednesday twenty have been killed.

Knots of soldiers held strategic points and it was stated this morning that troops occupy virtually all the police barracks in the city.

wracks in the city. Never in the history of Belfast was said, are not being assessed in large there such disorders as prevailed yes-numbers. Five divisions of the Twen-terday. Mobs fought with wild fury in ty-second ward, a large Independent different sections of the town, women bailiwick, show 1996 men assessed and mingling with the men in the melees only 859 women.

that developed wherever the opposing factions met. Girl workers fought like ldcats in one clash yesterday, parties attacking each other as they were going to work. Unionist women charged on a number of Nationalist girls in Cork "ors

street, while Nationalists made an at-tack on Unionists in the Fills road dis-The city was placed under the curfew

last night and there were trars. rumors that martial law would be de-

signs of further trouble is a lawyer and he expressed this opin shered, in the new day in riot-torn ion after reading the registration rules

nd Royal avenue, giving unmistakable appointed, appointed, qualificatio

Belfast's tea hour last evening gave However, Commissioner Fell said he is tary a trying time, the warfare there of the info

negal Pass, near Sandy Row, the fer Oronge quarter in the south of the city, t into activity during the way. military fired upon the rioters and lances were immediately requisitioned



International MISS MARGARET NEWBURGH First woman to vote under nine-teenth amendment. She cast her ballot in South St. Paul, Minn.,

day canvass which wes completed yesterday. These reports are interesting. They reveal for one thing that some assessors have been very diligent in obtaining women's names, while others

have not taken such an interest. Sixty Women in One Division "For example." he continued, "in fostered by Roosevelt and neglected the nineteenth division of the Thirty- since the Democrats came into power

sixth ward 300 men were assessed and only sixty women. In other divisions of the Thirty-sixth ward the assessor listed 405 men and 459 women. The Senator Harding, "when further de-velopment attended by both reclama-tion and conservation, which go hand in hand, is an important and urgent type of assessor, apparently, is respon-sible for the small or large number of

women assessed. "If the assessor is persistent he has problem. "In the practical development of the obtained more names than the assessor who is content with the housewife's United States, we must ever continue statement that she did not wish to be the enlargement of the available food assessed.

supply. When the union armies were dis persed, farms in the West were made available to tens of thousands of the de fenders of union and nationality, the

May Appoint Women

Women registrars are expected to sit next Thursday, the first of the fall registration days, for the first time in his

A special meeting of the board of registration commissioners was held this afternoon to consider the question "There are, of course, differences in of permitting women to serve as regis

rumors that martial law would be de-clared, but nothing definite was done by the authorities. "In my opinion women can legally be registrars." said Harry D. Wescott, a member of the board. Mr. Wescott

ported early this forenoon was the stoning of employes of Mackie's foundry E. Lawrence Fell, chairman of the them

but groups of men collected at many corners along Falls road. King street This is one the unlifications for the post of registrar

pause to the combatants, but they soon willing to appoint women as registrars a got under way again, though on a because a serious shortage exists. If small scale. The Carlisle circus district the appointments can be made legally. Mr. Fell indicated today he would not el.gal talent was secured to con-

innds fer with the commissioners at today's rateting, including Harold B. Beitler. phase-though a most important stiorney for the board ; J. Louis Breit-inger, representing the Republican Al-liance and Leopold C. Glass, counsel for the Republican city committee. -of reclamation phase Judicious Use of Resources

"We have come to the time when the problem of our Far West is one of can campaign.

the judicious use of the re-

'The only problem in the conserva

richment. In a somewhat different man

other natural resources.

per the same principle will apply to our

use rather than upon their storage, only

for the need of generations yet to come.

Roosevelt Started Reclamation

"Emphasis must be placed upon their

must be a use which, while providing

of waters is to see to it religiously



ARRESTED BANK OFFICIAL AND HIS HOME

Charles F. Toomey, assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Co., 325 Chestnut street, who was yesterday held under bail on charge of embezzling funds of that corporation. His home is at 120 South Fiftieth street

Treasurer Upham central plains were awaiting, almost **Repudiates** Quotas utouched and out of them were builded

a dozen splendid commonwealths, Ther is a partially analogous situation nowf Continued from Page One

treasurer to produce all records wasted." "There is an undeveloped mountain showing:

sands of service men who would be glad to turn to this most desirable de-The items making up the aggregate ums of the national budget. The e names of all speakers who are to be paid, with the amounts they are to opment very much as service mer

id in the after period of the Civil Contracts for billboard advertising. Contracts for advertising in foreignanguage newspapers, condition, and the mountain lands are

Two banks in New York, one in Chi-cago, one in Boston and one in San not so ready to answer man's call as were the prairies; but with a helpful Francisco, as well as two individuals have contributed to \$300,000 borrowed by the Republican National Committee, Mr. Upham told Senator Reed. The policy on the part of government these lands can be made available for limit. less contributions to the sustenance of the republic and the compensation of loans were made on authority of the party executive committee and do not who participate in developing

constitute a legal obligation on which the leaders could sue the committee "Intensive industrial development and the concentration of population in members, the witness said. citeis canot go o uless we have an ex-pasion of the food supply upon which The lenders, and the amount they

lent the committee are: Liberty Na-Maine. tional Bank, New York, \$125.000; First Michigan they depend for sustenance. "Our vision of the ultimate develop National Bank, Boston, 850,000; Con-tinental and Commercial National Bank, ment of the mountain empire, reveals a great region, developed, uniformly with regard to all its variegated possi-Chicago, \$50,000; Chase National Bank, Bank, New York, \$75,000; Crocker Na- New Jerr bilities. I have never been able to think onal Bank, San Francisco, \$25,000; Valter S. Dickey, \$25,000; Fred W. 'reclamation' as connoting merely construction of ditches, and dams, Walter S. Dicke Upham, \$10,000. reservoirs, to put water on dry

In my view this has been only Denies "Special Interest" Charge Mr. Upham, questioned by Senator Kenyon, entered a categorical denial to

Texas. Governor Cox's charges that "special Virginia

"Are banking interests being asked

those who seek to control the Federal Reserve bank?"

"Is any campaign to raise money be-

"Have you inquired the price of bay-nets?" Senator Reed interjected.

"Yes, they are very cheap." During Mr. Upham's absence to se-cure data demanded of him Representa-tive S. D. Fess chairman of the Repub-

Finances for Future

loans for senatorial and congressional

Mr. Upham, during his testimony on

Senator Reed, cross-examining Mr.

congressional committee,

persons

bayonet'?'

onets?

lican

No. sir."

called to the stand.

tor Kenvon asked.

to contribute as a class?"

asking whether this would not consti-tute "a clear demonstration that money contributed to political committees in

Collections by States

A sheet read into the record by Mr. Upham showed, he said, the amount collected in each state by the Republicans for state and national campaigns. with the state totals. The list follows : National

To states \$1.434.94 24.072.80 \$942.50 13.8.2.45 5,000,00 1,474,22 1,342,15 34,695,81 2,202,88 6,746,80 4,591,62 1,118,78 716,35 31,621,81 11,150,20 16,593,05 9,705,13 1,185,03 1,841,01 9,64,65 0.591.625.198.479.818.9921,817.38 24,175.96 82.057.14 879.00 1,795.97 2,754.30 1,368.53 25,586.07

61.837.27 5.152.46 1.563.18 350.00 1.405.78 3.709.06 3.885.30

directorate.

He was asked, according to the po-lice, whether he ever had won much Mr. Magee first became interested in the fight in June. Then it was an-nounced that he was to assist C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the United Busi-ness Men's Association, in the contest accounts Toomey was a natural-born

Toomey's Arrest Involves Gamblers RUSSIA UNBEATEN, COL. HOUSE SAYS today also was that Toomey had accompanied gamblers on several trips to

newed Despite Momen-

Summary of special cable dispatche to today's Public Ledger, Copyrigh 1920, by the Public Ledger Co.

Paris, Aug. 31. - Colonel E. M.

"Three weeks ago there lowered over

House yesterday made a statement for

Atlantic City to engage in big crap games. One gambler boasted that Conflict With Poland to Be Refoomey "was the easiest thing in the world to shift the dice on." Toomey has no children. He and his

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Lake George.

tary Setback wife have just returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Champlain and HARDING AMAZES LONDON

Lived Unpretentiously

Neighbors of the Toomeys, whose home is at 120 South Fiftieth street, home is at 120 South Fiftheth street, say the couple always lived unpreten-tiously. They kept neither maid nor au-tomobile. Whenever one went out the other went along. They seemed de-voted to each other, and Toomey a model husband and honest man, the

the PURLIC LEDGER foreign service, exmodel husband and honest man, the neighbors declare. Their home is a modest, two-story dwelling, in a good but not showy neighborhood. It is entirely in keeping with the salary of about \$5000, which Toomey was paid as assistant secre-tary. cerpts from which follow: "Seldom in history has a change come in an international situation to swiftly as that brought by the victory

of the Poles over the Russians. Toomey recently displayed a large roll of money, according to Philip Ian-nota, a barber near Fifty-second and Sansom streets, in whose place Toomey was arrested, and said he had just sold a baute eastern Europe a feeling of depression unequaled since the darkest days of the war. Poland was all but submerged by the Red tide, and Germany was ap-

a house. "That was the only time." said the barber, "that I ever saw him display any large sum of money. I always un-derstood he was a great friend of Sam parently waiting to welcome it. Labor in nearly every country from which derstood he was a great friend of Sam Wheeler, the brother of Judge Wheeler, and now in jail, and I had the impression that he was in some way as-sociated with Mr. Wheeler in business."

The detective and his prisoner im-

strike. In the last two years, however, Iannota said, Toomey had worn clothes of more

expensive material and cut. "Toomey shaved himself," said the barber, "but every two weeks he would come in and get a shave, massage and discord and the world for the moment haircut. He always tipped a quarter.

Intering and get a shave, massage and dircut. He always tipped a quarter. Arrest Was Rellef The barber said that LeStrange had tered the shop yesterday, just after omey had sat in the chair and it was ing tilted back. The detective called oper over, and ordered him to put on s hat and coat. Toomey turned white, e barber said, but obeyed without a ord and went away with the detective. Toomey told the detective, according La Strange that has bad arneeted ar. entered the shop yesterday, just after Toomey had sat in the chair and it was being tilted back. The detective called Toomey over, and ordered him to put on his hat and coat. Toomey turned white, word and went away with the detective. Toomey told the detective, according to Le Strange, that he had expected ar-

Moscow Mistrusts Its Generals

London, Aug. 31.—An official report received here yesterday, Carl W. Ack-erman cables, is that there is a feeling in Moscow that Russian generals, in the recent drive against Poland, failed to keep Moscow fully advised of developments at the front. It is said that Moscow is now making investigation to determine whether generals leading the Soviet armies were really

London, Aug. 31.-Elihu Root left last night for The Hague to attend further conferences with international jurists who recently formulated plans for an international court of justice. Senator Root declined to comment upon the Harding speech and will probably not make any comments for publication upon his return to America. He plans

on September 15. Senator Harding's speech caused con siderable surprise in league circles, and it was the subject of discussion through-out London today following the up-

ternational court, while Mr. Root. as a

matter of fact, has been acting on the international jurists' commission as a

pearance of long reports in yesterday's newspapers. The surprise was due to newspapers. The surprise was due to Senator Harding's statement that he proposed the formation of an associa-tion of nations around Mr. Root's in-

the judges. Senator Reed raised a MITTEN DENIES CHARGE laugh by inquiring whether the commit-tee gave that amount for the platform adopted by the Chicago convention, and Did Not Instigate Campaign Against Subsidiaries, He Says

Officials of the underlying companies of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. Mr. Upham rejoined that as treasurer have declared that attempts to reduce the had merely received and accounted the rentals paid by the P. R. T. to the underlying companies were instigated

underlying companies were instigated by Thomas E. Mitten.

mediately went to the trust company's offices at 325 Chestnut street. Here This assertion was made by a representative of one of the susidiaries. He Toomey was confronted by the presi-dent, Mr. Gest, and other officials. Toomey drew a sheet of foolscap from also declared that Mr. Mitten had engaged William A. Magee, a lawyer of his inside pocket. "Here's the whole thing," he said as Pittsburgh, to investigate the rentals.

Ledger Photo Service

A committee of the Union Traction he handed it to Mr. Gest. It proved to be a true transcription, the officials say, of all his alleged peculations. Co., one of the underlying concerns, has been appointed to investigate this The officials say that the paper showed the first of the alleged thefts from the bank to have been in 1916, and the amount \$1000. There were no matter.

Mr. Mitten denied the assertion and said that he proposed to observe the further "entries," it was said, for about a year. The largest amount taken, provisions of the leases as long as the Union Traction Co. remained friendly. it was said the account showed, was \$15,000. The Union Traction committee to be

Toomey is said to have told the poappointed will confer with the direc-Toomey is said to have told the po-lice that he that taken the 'money to 'play the races,' expecting always to be able to make a big 'killing' and return all he had stolen, and then 'go tors of the P. R. T. in an effort to ar-range a compromise by which the P. R. T. can float the \$6,000.000 car trust certificate issue authorized by Council. The previous terms of the Union Tracsquare." He was accustomed to bet on tion, by which it sought to gain title to every possession that the P. R. T. had, were rejected by Mr. Mitten when he resigned from the Union Traction races, it was said, in local bookmakrooms and at Havre de Grace and

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at an end.

Saratoga. Once Won \$15,000

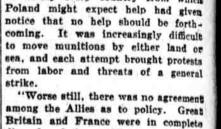
The barber said that LeStrange

rest and was glad to have the suspense

plotting against the Soviet Govern-ment by misleading the troops.

Amazed at Harding's Plans

to return to London the latter part of this week before sailing for New York



The barber said that in eight of the ten years he had known Toomey the bank official had dressed very modestly. strike.

The fury of the mob was unbounded. In one instance a man who was seen to be possessed of a revolver was fallen upon by a mob. He was knocked down their output for the nost of regand savagely kicked and beaten and his revolver was wrenched away from him. istrars.

It is believed that all five of the persons killed in the York street fighting yesterday were victims of civilian shooting. Four of them were only nineteen years old.

of martial law, but it is believed that dents of the twenty-siz the chances for this are remote. The Shankhill district of Belfast late

last night was a blazing inferno. Nearly last night was a blazing inferno. Nearly a score of fires had been started and tions be signed by five electors. Both virtually all the grocery stores and public houses owned by Catholics in the district were being destroyed.

the disturbances, inflicting several cas-

Londonderry, Aug. 31.-Major Johntone, justice of the peace and one of Lility, is taken to indicate the commis-the best-known residents of County somers have made up their minds that Donegal, was assassinated at his home yesterday by men who fired through a women may serve.

window. The assassins escaped.

mier Giolitti has received a telegram from Sean O'Ceallaigh, delegate of the Irish Republic in Rome, urging him to sent out to division polling places. The bring to bear the influence of the Italian Government and people in favor mmissioners swore in 150 registrars, Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman of the com ners swore in 150 registrars. of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of of the Philadelphia branch of the Re-Cork, who is believed to be near death publican women, said today that no in Brixton prison, London, as the result of a hunger strike.

Pope Benedict has been sent many to the headquarters of the committee at legrams, letters and addresses by Irish 500 South Broad street. bishops, clergymen and civilians, de-scribing the situation in Ireland and whelmed sorting the 700 letters which asking him to intercede for that country with the British Government. "A dozen women are already over-"A dozen women are already overtwo or more names and each person's

Dublin, Aug. 31.-(By A. P.)-Cameron Highlander troops-the First Scottish Rifles-went on bourd special women's names to the lists, we will be trains here this morning and it was he- | unable to handle any more names." lieved they were being sent to Belfast.

Assessors Absent,

Women Complain Situation Here to Be Improved With Arrival of Vessels—Price Drops The sugar situation in this city will Arrival of Vessels Price Drops The sugar situation in this city will Arrival of Vessels Price Drops The sugar situation in this city will Situation Here to Be Improved With Arrival of Vessels Price Drops The sugar situation in this city will Situation Here to Be Improved With Arrival of Vessels Price Drops Situation in this city will Situation Here to Be Improved With Situation Here to Be Improved With Arrival of Vessels Price Drops Situation in this city will Situation Here to Be Improved With Here to Be

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the city early from the country place shortly be improved by the arrival of American rights in the world will be of her family, was disgusted. three ships from the Philippines, laden eager to participate in the development her family, was disgusted, "Here I am, after a twenty-mile ie," she said, "and nobody here to Philadelphia refineries, according to ride.'

fissess me. A woman in the neighborhood volun-evered to take Miss Adams's name and nat of her mother, Mrs. J. Howe dams, and see that they were properly teered to take Miss Adams's name and Pure Food Bureau.

that of her mother, Mrs. J. Howe Adams, and see that they were properly today by one of the leading New York assessed when the man turned up. This did not please Miss Adams, so she went to the headquarters of the Republican level quoted by other refineries. This men's state committee to try to have makes a drop of eighteen cents a pound the matter straightened out.

Were to Open at 10 o'clock

"I am not what you might call an ardent suffragist." said Miss Adams, "but I certainly do not want to miss voting at this presidential election." Mr. Simmers stated today that agents for the sugar interests have been telling wholesale grocers here of a "shortage" in Europe which they will take advantage of if their prices are not met here. The The polling places were scheduled to open from 10 o'clock this morning arrival here of a ship from Belgium 113 this afternoon, and from 6 o'clock laden with sugar, the other day, has not this evening until 9.

many division assessors. Maurice A. Reesch, superintendent of elections, to-day stated about 200,000 women had been assessed in the five-day method modity at seventeen center of the com-modity at seventeen center of the com-In an estimate based on reports from said in the five day period modity at seventeen cents a pound. Arrests for the use of impure and for assessed ending yesterday.

hidden ingredients in bottle goods have mates of the number of women Estimates of the number of women entitled to vote next November ranges been frequent during the last weeks, one from 300,000 to 350,000. Mr. Roesch's firm having been arrested seven dif-ferent times by the agent for the use of alation, based on unofficial figures, cates that approximately two-thirds saccharine. A Los Angeles firm, which

haps, to put the thought more accurate-ly, the bringing about of a degree and their qualifications for the post of regcharacter of development which will constitute the wise form of conserva-

They are Mrs. Kathryn S. Ross, of 4419 North Fifth street, whose hustion. Conservation, in its truest sense band was a Democratic registrar in the division in which they lived last year, and Miss Lillian B. Wilkinson, of 447 sources which are ours. There has been talk of the application martial law hur it is believed that that this great inheritance of the peo-ple is not monopolized for private en-

Petitions in Order

The police fired on the crowd during of the signers of his wife's petition. watchful guard upon their preservation

Summoning these two women to an-

THREE SUGAR SHIPS DUE

refineries was to sixteen cents a pound

below the highest prices reached during

stopped this propaganda, Mr. Simmers

Mr. Simmers stated today that agents

the early summer.

for fine granulated, or a cent under th

"We have passed the stage when there must be exceptional bidding for pioneer development. It was against rofligacy that Recosevelt raised his

rindow. The assassing escaped. Rome, Aug. 31.-(By A. P.)-Pre-the registration commissioners today voice and exercised the veto power. He began distributing the paraphernalia needed on the three registration days. it came none too soon. Roosevelt per-the formed a great service to the nation the 1920 campaign, as the senatorial the 1920 campaign, as the senatorial committee was to get only \$400,000 becommittee was to get only \$400,000 be-fore November 2. The other \$100,000 and what he did for his time we must fore November 2. is to be used to finance future cam-"In some places private capital, in paigns, others public funds can best do the Sens work that is required. I have no Upham, brought out the fact that money particular preference for either pro-

this seemed best.

today.

party

gram except that I would like to see sional committees was on straight loans and Maryland, \$5000, Mr. Hays said, in each instance the policy that will on and was not included in the budget of The national committee has \$155,125.31 the whole best serve the national pur-pose. I would not hesitate to employ federal credit for certain types of re-clamation work, and on the other side I would not stand in the way of having the budget of approximately \$4.000,000, which Chair-man Hays told of yesterday. "Where vill they get the money to pay back these loans?" Senator Reed

I would not stand in the way of having asked. that work done by private enterprise, if "From Republicans."

"That means they will raise that

"Western states, desirous of co-oper- money in addition to the budget you ating with the federal government in raise, and return it to you?" reclamation contemplate enactment of "Yes." reclamation contemparty of infinancing re-clamation work in conjunction with the clamation work in conjunction with the reduct rian of impounding waters. "Not to our fund." "There will be just that much more

Would Ald Veterans

"We need not equivocate. You know and I know. Mr. Upham, that when money is put into any campaign fund "We must make our mountain West put there to help all the candidates

Treasurer Denles Subterfuge

Early in his examination Mr. Upham Larry in his examination air. Opnam denied that there had been any cases of subterfuge in connection with the limit-ation of individual campaign contribu-tors to \$1000. He told Senator Kenyon, the wonderland we are considering "We owe to them the fullest and wid-

who brought up the topic, that there were eight gifts of more than \$1000, but that none of these exceeded \$2500.

"I know of several cases in which usband and wife have each given unified effort and policy has been a \$1000, but there is no subterfuge in that," said the Republican treasurer. misfortune in the past and the time has come for a fixed and comprehensive pro-Since the women have been given the ballot they have evinced great interest Thirteen states were represented in the list of visitors, which included not in the campaign.

only governors, but several former gov-ernors and gubernatorial nominees. on hand last Thursday totaled \$201.-After the senator's speech the entire 565.33, and he told Senator Reed that were guests at a G. A. R. picnic about \$200,000 of this would be availt a Marion park. Among the state chief executives who balance being allocated to various states or state soliciting funds to aid the Cox it a Marion park. accepted invitations to attend were two in which the money was raised. of Senator Harding's opponents for the The Missouri senator then had the

f Senator Harding's opponents for the residential nomination, Governor Frank witness state that the committee inher-

Dresidential nomination, Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, and William C. Sproul, of Pennsylvania. The other governors included in the party were Emanuel L. Philipp, of Wis-consin: Peter Norbeck, of South Da-kota: Samuel R. McKelvie, of Ne-braska; William D. Stephens, of Cali-fornia; Livingston Beeckman, of Rhode

fornia; Livingston Beeckman, of Rhode Island; Thomas E. Campbell, of Ari-No Element of Underwriting "Was there any element of under-writing in those loans?" asked Senator zona, and Robert D. Carey, of Wyo-

adicates that approximately two-thirds at the women entitled to vote will usalify for a ballot in November. "Although the assessors' lists will not completed until tomorrow the state following the discovery of sulphur dioxide in them. Sulphur dioxide is classed as "lajurious" by the solved reports from a number of di-tom you have the results of the five-state bureau.

than of too much conservation, or, per- tariff being especially solicited?" Sena-"Not that I know of."

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Aid Given to Eleven States Eleven states, Mr. Upham said, have falled to raise enough money to care for

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"Is any campaign being made among their expenses and the difference has been forwarded to them by the national committee. In two other states, Nevada and New Hampshire, all money raised ing conducted among people who want to put down labor disputes with the campaign. Nevada rised \$900.86 and ave campaign. Nevada rised \$900.86 and

New Hampshire \$1686.82. The eleven states which received he's from national headquarters, with the

amounts, are: Raised \$824.15 7.766.70 10,125.35 \$51.82 State
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labama. rkansas. Connecticut Idaho..... Kentucky. Maryland.. 1.267.84 12,703.25 118.05 5,865,00 1,025.00 1,050.00 299,30 1.025.00 1.824.30 981,77 1.080.00 2.011.77 8.995.90 3.847.86 7.863.82 4.898.41 1.835.00 6.733.41 New Mexico No. Caro... Utah..... Mr. Hays offered figures showing about \$250,000 of the amount already contributed is still outstanding in unof cast

paid pledges. His statement of cas receipts and disbursements listed \$460, 000 ns borrowed. The state committee of Maine has borrowed \$25,000; Indiana, \$1000; North Carolina, \$7000 The national committee has \$155,125.31

Democratic Contributions \$67,000

Chairmau George S. White, of the Democratic National Committee, Wils on hand today to supplement the in formation given the committee yesterday Chairman Homer S. Cum by former mings. Democratic campaign contribu to date total only \$67,000, Mr White said.

"Actually the Democratic committee is so poor I almost hate to confess it." Mr. White said. "We already have spent virtually the \$67,000 subscribed I have stepped into my place so recently that I have no final campaign cost esti-

mate to present." Wilbur W. Marsh. Democratic national treasurer will be called as a wit ness today Representative Fred W. Britten, of

Illinois, also will be called, the com mittee announced, to explain his pub ished charges that an "entertainment fund of \$87,500 had been used by British embassy at Washington in the interest of the Democratic presidential

campaign.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—Answering the testimony of Will Hays before the Senate committee at Chicago, Governor Cox declared that "the wets have not a dollar to my campaign contributed

and they will not. Newark, N. J., Aug. 31 .- George E

Carroll, president of the National Liquor Dealers' Association, denies National

campaign. The denial was made when he was questioned concerning the

Renovated

Brass Beds Relacquered

NOTE-We suarantee all workmanship absolutely equal to new at 1-5 the cost. FATHERS STELLIZED and Made Into Mattresses BO Springs Reupholstered ST rears experience insures estire saftfaction

SICHEL'S 2d and Wash-ington Aye.

calls everywhere. Estab. 87 years.

ter read by Will Hays at the Senate hearing in Chicago.

ATTRESSFS

nnd Genevleve M. Glasgow, 2107 Walnut st. st. Thomas Norton, 2046 W. Wishart st., and Loyise Griegor, 2035 W. Wishart st. Lesile Grossman, Lesgue Island Navy Yard, and Mary Ruijak, 2707 Alder st. Olimpilo Pacitit, 1020 S. Schell st., and Jo-sephine Deleo, 1003 W. Ontario st. Ladeslaw Sitek, 5277 E. Thompson st., and Helen Braszayki, 2700 E. Cambria st. Joseph Menerok, 2521 N. 10th st. Gardeld A. Stags, 1600 S. Söth st., and F. Gross, 5527 Trinify place. Domenico Cappued, 1018 S. eth at., and Imp P. Gross, 5527 Trinify place. Domenico Cappued, 1018 S. eth at., and Imp P. Gross, 5527 Trinify place. Domenico Cappued, 1018 S. eth at., and Catherina, Dilloyio, 903 Montroge st. Maryland is the only one of the ten states for which 1920 population figures have been announced to show a larger inte of growth than during the decade ending with 1910. Massachusetts, ranking as sixth state trust estate. It is said that he made a practice of transferring large sums which he had opened for himself in the

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representative of the league. MARYLAND FIRST IN GROWTH Increase in Population in Last Decade Largest in Its History

Washington, Aug. 31.-(By A. P.)-Maryland showed the largest increas increase

in population of any decade in its history during the last ten years, while Massachusetts had its third largest increase, according to the Census Bu-

eau's announcement today.

lation of 1,449,610, an increase of 154,-264, or 11.9 per cent in the ten years.

DEATHS

DEATHS RCHAUL — At Philadelphia. Aug. 30, AMELIA, wife of Philip Schaul, of Coates-ville. Pa. Funeral service Thursday. 10 a. m., at the residence of her father. Na-than Levy, 705 West st., Wilmington, Del. Interment at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Frank-ford, Philadelphia. CARL.—Aug. 20, WILLIAM CARL, aced 84. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Wednesday, 10 a. m., in the resi-dence of son-in-law. John M. Smith, 2431 Memphis st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Memphis st. Interment North Court And Cametery. COURTEINAY.-At Chester, Pa., on Au-gust 30, 1920. MARION B., wife of W. A. Courtenay, Jr., (nee Shanafeli). Relatives and friends invited to funeral on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence. 125 E 24th st., Chester, Pa. High mass at St. Michael's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holw Gross Cemetery. N. Y., August 30, FLORENCE TOWNSEND, wife of George M. Storm. of 6025 Chestnut st., Philadelphis. Notice of funeral later.

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