Upham Tried to Lift Lid on G. O. P. Gifts

after they have raised what I asked none of my business." riewing the results of the cam-Mr. Upham said:

pairn, Mr. Upham said:

"Hitherto the East has always paid the bills for both parties. But up to date two-thirds of our funds have come from what New York considers the West. That fact, I think, is a pretty complete argument that we are already getting away from what is called 'Wall street influence,' and about which we have heard so much here."

Mr. Upham agreed "absolutely" with Senator Pomerene that the quotas sent from his office were "by no means the limit of the receipts and expenditure which may be made through the stat political machinery in New York an other states."

Senator Pomerene asked Mr. Upha to produce detailed figures showing the division of the budget for various items but the witness objected on the groun-that it would be unfair to force the Republican party to reveal its campaign

Moore Sides With Upham Senator Pomerene insisted his de and was fair and pointed out the Reiblican members of the committee
iblican members of the commit Governor Cox's personal representative.
who was a spectator, interjected the
comment that he agreed with Mr. Upham and believed Senator Pomerene was

The Ohio senator declared he drafted tional committee member in 1912 and the resolutions creating the committee 1916, but could not recall the amounts and that it had full power, and the officer members sided with him.

From December 1, 1918 to June 12, 1920, Mr. Upham said, the committee received \$1,835,353,70 from 18,515 contributors, Of this amount \$1,365.

**Torane and members of their families. He thought they might have been made in New York. Senator Kenyon finally concluded that in Illinos both major partes tried to get as much as a cosmille and envend as a formal contributors.

307.49 went in the committee treasury. The treasurer's figures showed that in eight states, Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Nevada, Maryland, South Dakota, Tennessee and Washington, these or ganizations were indebted to the committee in amonts ranging from \$112 for Nevada to \$14,500 in Maryland. The

Tork, Pennsylvania and Illinois, these three states having to their credit about \$800,000 of the total. Democrats Had Only \$14,000 Senator Kenyon called Mr. Moore to today. campaign fund plans, and

particularly help that may have been of men to the colliery today; they will be kept there to protect company property. Moore said the Democrats had erty and guard against any further at-tacks. State troopers are also on the ormed a campaign plan and had \$14,000 in the national treasury weeks ago. Wilbur W. Marsh national treasurer, and James W Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and now chairman of the Democratic committee, could give full details, he said.

Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Moore about the Association Opposed to Na-donal Prohibition, and read a prospectus of the organization which listed Mr re and Rudolph Hynicka, Republi can national committeeman from Ohio. as members. Mr. Moore said he was not ciated with the organization in any way, and suggested his name and that of Mr. Hypicka may have been used be cause both "have for years opposed Mr. Moore said he first heard of the

Association Opposed to National Prohi-bition when his attention was called to interview by Wayne Wheeler. "one the Republican heads of the Anti-League, a Republican organiza Bryan is one of the prominent also, isn't he?" asked Senator

ton gives them fair consideration, according to the president of District 7.

Mr. Kennedy's words are taken to No. just a prominent employe." Mr.

perats including Bainbridge Colby, he signed last week. ary of State: Bourke ran and Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, Mr. who were advertised as speakers in the which the miners ask will add but fifts campaign against prohibition. He also three cents a ton to the cost of con-

asked about the "Forward Looking Association of Ohio" which, he said, had April, assuming that the miners were assisted Governor Cox's 1916 campaign ; the New Jersey Federation of Liquor Interests, whose president, George T. Sarroll, of Elizabeth, is raising funds to help Governor Cox, according to a let-ter offered last week by Will Hays, and the Ohio Liquor Licase League, which according to a certified copy of it' report had contributed to the Ohio governor's campaign in 1916.

"This illustrates what can be done to committee, doesn't it?" Senator Ken-yon asked after reading the Carrol let "Absolutely," Mr. Moore agreed.

"How can laws be drafted to stop

'I don't believe it can be done, but it Mr. Moore hoped the questioning of

the Republican members of the committee was not an "attempt to inject a wet and dry issue into the presidential The fact that I am known as

strong anti-probibitionist is of no more significance than the fact that George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, advocates and voted for prohibition in Congress." he said. Senator Spencer said he was merely trying to learn whether the liquor interests were contributing to the Cox campaign fund, and Mr. Moore said be was sure they were not

Increased Upham's Figures
John G. Bryson, of Brazil, Ind.
chairman of the Republican ways and today that he was appointed to that post by the chairman of the state cen tral committee.

He said that Mr. Upham asked him to try to get \$100,000 from the state. It then developed that Mr. Bryson had used the increased quota idea adopted in Michigan and Ohio, asking his district committees for about \$450,000. He explained that this total included \$200,000 which he was trying to raise for the state central committee and that under the Indiana corrupt practices law subscriptions intended for the state treasury could not go to the national hittee.

committee.

1º Of course, you can't raise that much
mopey in Indiana." he added, and then
stated that to date \$38,942 had been
raised for both the state and national that to date \$38,942 had been for both the state and national There was one subscription for in his list, this amount coming trom William Irwin, a banker at Co-lumbus, Ind.

Charles Boeschenstein, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois testified there was no fund-raising or nization of his party in this state He said he was just starting to get a fund together, the limit being "the ability and willingness of the men who

Mr. Boeschenstein said a letter campaign was in prospect and that he soped There are some counties in Illinois

where you can't find two Democrats willing to work," he said. The witness told Senator Kenyon he The witness told Senator Renyon and no hopes of raising a large fund this car and was in fact a bit discouraged car the outlook. He knew nothing of the outlook are the outlook to the care in the car

per the outlook. He knew nothing or my other organization trying to raise Democratic funds in the state.
"I sent out letters to twenty men. Sting them to co-operate with me, out have not had one cepty." he said. Senate Kenyon learned that M.

Bosschenstein hoped to raise all the money he could get.

"But as a matter of fact when we get that much we have barely enough to meet necessary expenses," said Mr. Bosschenstein.

The witness was asked about letters

possible and spread it around as ef-fectively as circumstances permitted.

present award is unjust and says the miners are enjoying themselves, on their

first layoff from work since 1916. He comments on how they have been work-

On the increases in the price of coa

three cents a ton to the cost of con-

He points out that the operators, last

Kennedy says the wage award

Wilson Won't Open

Boeschenstein.

The witness was asked about letters sent to Joseph Coffman, the Augusta, Ill., postmaster, and given to the committee yesterday. He said he had no list of federal officeholders and none of postmasters, but "suspected" he had sent some letters to postmasters. He assumed responsibility for the letters.

The envelope stamped "deliver at home address only" was shown him and he said he frequently used that stamp to call attention to the letter. He said the practice was not confined to letters sent to federal officeholders.

"Can you produce a single envelope"

"Can you produce a single envelope

"Can you produce a single envelope"

"The witness was asked about letters. Robert Quin, manager of the Susque-hanna Collieries Co., states that action from Washington will come quickly. Since it can be seen that thousands of miners are merely waiting for word to return.

He says the records of his company will show contract miners to be averaging \$240 to \$280 monthly, some even making \$326 a month. The average of 222 contract miners at one mine was \$7.62 per day, at others down to \$6.64 a day.

"Can you produce a single envelope."

Mr. Quin points out that only 35 per

"How can I get the envelopes?' retorted the witness.

"Emphatically, however, I say yes
I did use that stamp on letters to bankers and others."

"Is it not true that you are trying
to get funds from federal officers in
Illinois?" queried Senator Kenyon.

"Possibly not," said Mr. Boeschenstein. while operators lay stress on the pay contract miners are earning, the strikers refer constantly to the wage of the com-

stein.

He explained that federal laws pre-R. Schlager yesterday concerning per mission to conduct meetings through vented solicitations, and it was too much trouble to go to the men as merely out the county in connection with the insurgent movement. Williams received no satisfaction from the sheriff, who informed him that he had no interest in the matter whatever except to preserve

Following the conference Williams She was in constant demand by Fisher. Penryn Stanlaws. Haskell. Coffin and other famous painters. Fisher labeled her "the most beautiful girl in the world" and the title has changed and that none of the vacation ists, barring a few at Dunmore, had re-

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 10.—(By A P.)—Regardless of the appointment of conciliators by the secretary of labor, miners here will not return to the mines at unless given absolute assurance of a wage increase, leaders of the men desclared here last night. That the miners are preparing for a long period of idleness is indicated by the fact that hundreds have accepted other employment on state, borough and township roads, in the soft coal fields and in other territories.

ritories.

William James, of Pottsville, part owner of the Shipman Coal Co., operating Colbert colliery, died yesterday from inhaling steam and from scales suffered when a steam chest blew out in the boiler house at his colliery, where he was directing the preparation of fires Mine Wage Award tracks and several trees were down on the rail, preventing use of the road steam purposes, Shriff John MacLuskie sent a squad

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)
—Miners in the Hazleton district have
started picketing at the collieries where
efforts were made to continue operations. All but one of the mines were of men to the colliery today; they will

Star of "Movies'

the miners back.

Because he did not order the miners physician, and Dr. F. Widal, a special

"Olive was extremely unwell when Mr. Kennedy's words are taken to she left America. As soon as she ar-indicate that the truth of the report that although he has addressed the

> The most dangerous symptoms poisoning appeared late on Sunday. kidneys refused to act, followed by

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prettiest girl on the New York stage" in 1916, according to Harrison Fisher, well-known artist.

Began at \$3 Per Week

in the storc.

and went around telling about lucky she was to be the youngest

Aunt Emms decided it was high time

"Most Beautiful Girl"

Just a few years ago she started life as a stock girl at \$3 a week in a Pittsburgh department store. She was in short dresses, with her hair down her

saleslady in the store.

Fate, however, had a brighter future for her than to stand behind a counter all day selling ginghams. Her career as a stock girl was cut short by the arrival of a murical aunt from Boston, who was shocked to find that Olive's musical education had been sadly neglected, and that the limit of her capabilities was to play "Alexander's Ragtime Band" on the piano with one finger.

sent to federal officeholders.

"Can you produce a single envelope officers," asked Senator Kenyon.
"How can I get the envelopes? re"How can I get the envelopes?" re-

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—Chairman Enoch Williams, of the "insurgents," conferred with Sheriff J.

Miners Decide on Demands

W. Thomas Kennedy, president of District 7, stated today that the miners tic have decided on new demands. They want 15 per cent more wages than the 17 per cent award for the contract miners, making a total increase of about 32 per cent. Common labor outside the mines now wants an additional flat increase of \$1.50, making a minimum of \$5.70 a day instead of the \$4.20 offered. Mr. Kennedy states his belief that the present award is unjust and says the miners are enjoying themselves.

Shut down today.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 10.—(By A. P.)—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America estimated this morning that the strike in the Alabama coal fields had brought more than 50. 000 miners out of the mines. Coal operators, however, placed the number of men on strike at 27,000, or 20 per cent of those employed, and said that new men were being brought in to take the places of those joining in the walk-out.

Olive Thomas Dies;

ing day and night, and like men in other lines of work, are entitled to rest. He is hopeful that encouraging word will come from Washington which will send A. A. Warden, the A. A. Warden, the emineut English of Districts 7 and 9 out, he declares ist on poison from the University of the burden does not lie on his shoulders to order them back. They left their work of their own free will and will not in response to a telegram. His version

Mr. Moore came here from London in response to a telegram. His version of the incident is as follows:

Moore retorted.

"He is a Democrat though, isn't be?"
the chairman protested.

"So I have heard."

From the league prospectus. Senator
Kenyon read the names of several

work in accordance with the agreement to sleep. She did not heed the doctor and saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of several to sleep. She did not heed the doctor and saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of the saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of the saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of the saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of the saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of the saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of the saturday night insisted on going to a started with the agreement of the saturday night which saturday night which saturday night which saturday of the saturday night which saturday night which saturday of the saturday night which saturday night was night which saturday night which saturday night which saturday night was night which saturday night which saturday night was night which saturday

blindness and bleeding from the gums It is said that Miss Thomas insu

to be given an increase, tacked \$1 to the price of coal. "Therefore." Mr. Kennedy said, "the miners are not unfair when they ask for 32 per cent."

D. J. Golden, president of District 9.

It is said that Miss Lhomas lastice for \$300,000 shortly before she left California.

Olive Thomas, wife of Jack Pickford and sister-in-law of Mary; was "the

rinting cal Estate and Conveyancing. Real Estate and Conveyances, Public Speaking (for men). Art Needlework or Crocheting. Cookery and Domestic Science. Dressmaking or Millinery. Architectural Drawing and Speci-Architectural Drawing and Specifications
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"I had no letters of introduction or anything," she explained. "I simply asked them for a job and got it. I didn't do much at first—just posed around, standing in boxes and frames while some one sang to me."

But, as Olive said, that was at first. For she sprang immediately into the limelight. Then there arrived on the scene a shrewd motion-picture producer, and signed her up for a series of screen and signed her up for a series of screen

pictures.

In pictures she was at once a tremendous success. She gained the same
popularity with movie fans that she had
with theatre-goers, and soon forged her
way into the front rank. She showed

And that's how it came about that this little girl, a few years later, had her name in electric lights on Times square. New York, announcing that she was a star. It was then that Myron Selznick stepped in. He saw in Olive Thomas a star of the greatest magnitude and signed her up on a long-term contract.

Aunt Emms decided it was high time Olive started upon a professional career, and with the little shop girl in tow she started for New York. From the moment of her arrival in the big city Olive's star began to ascend. She first posed for photographic art studios. Then painters, attracted by her youth and beauty, engaged her to pose for them. It was wouderful pay for Olive—in those days—fifty cents an hour. G. O. P. Leaders Open State Battle Here Communed from Page One Communed from Page One Cox and Roosevelt being paid for at a high rate, which, he said, the Republican party could not afford.

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high rate, which, he said, the Republican party could not afford.
Discussing the candidates, Mr.
Weeks summed up their appearance in the public eye in these words.
"Here is the difference. Governor Cox rides around the racetrack in a sulky at St. Paul. Senator Harding delicers as instruction delicer. She was in constant demand by

livers an instructive address. Senator Harding will conduct a dignified campaign—no mud slinging."

Mr. Hays opened the interview on the

train bringing the party from New York with a characteristic expression.

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BUSINESS

"By golly," he said, "we are now in shape to make predictins."

The national chairman said that, based on two meetings in New York and Chicago, at which there were representatives of thirty-two different states, he was inspired to make the following comment on the prospects of the campaign: become members of the famous organ-ization. And how did this unsophisti-cated little girl from Pittsburgh do it? Of course, the fame she had already won as an artists' model helped some,

paign:
We move into the midst of the campaign with an unexampled party unity and interest and a spirit of vic-tory which is unprecedented," he de-

At this point Mr. Hays said that the landslide would be greater over the country than it was in 1904. Predicts Success

"Everywhere," he continued, "the electorate regardless of past party affiliations are moving on in the execution of their determination to end the eight years of Democratic maladministration, extravagance and autocracy at Washington and to put into its attention. Washington and to put into its stead an administration underwritten by the Re-publican party's great task and guaran-teed by the Republican party's great hopes and aspirations.

"Republican success in the full is as inevitable as tomorrow's sun." The national chairman was asked to say something about the women and whether they were to have an equal share with the men in the party organi-

ration.

"Especially," he replied, "does the Republican party welcome the women. For 150 years the women have given being to the soldiers. They have had no voice in the disposition of those soldiers. For 150 years the women had inspired soldiers to deeds of unexampled heroism. They have had no hand in their disposition.

"Now by the triumph of supreme justice the women will have a voice in what is done with their sons what make the soldiers of the republic, and the Republican party will trust the women of the country to decide whether

Young Men and Boys

WENONAH, N. J.

SCHOOLS

or not the nation shall enter into an obligation which will require our sol-diers to respond to the orders of foreign powers to settle foreign disputes on for-People Measure Candidates

People Measure Candidates
"With an equal voice with the men
in the party and in the country's affairs universal suffrage brings uncalculable value."

Mr. Hays was asked to discuss the
kind of appeal both Governor Cox and
Senator Harding are making to the

people.

"The people of the nation," he said
"are taking the measure of the two
candidates." are tangle candidates."

Mr. Hays said that he came to Philadelphia as the guest of the Pennsylvania Republican ways and means committee, of which Mr. Folwell is chairman and of which Mrs. George Horace Lorans to the price chairman.

imer is vice chairman. imer is vice chairman.

"It is the purpose," he explained,
"to endeavor to develop in Pennsylvania, as in other states, the effort to
popularize the giving of money for campaign purposes by getting small contributions from a great many men and
women rather than large contributions
from a small number, thus forever eliminating any possible opportunity for
sinister influence in connection with
moreor in politics.

noney in politics. "This effort grows out of a real desire to work a real reform in the elimination of any possible improper obligations. It brings also an increased interest in politics with all the good effect incident thereto.

Young Men and Boys

MAJOR C. A. SNYDER.

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STEIN.—In memoriam of WALT
STEIN. September 10, 1918.

"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my better days!
None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise.
Tears fell when thou wert dyins.
From eyes unused to weep.
And long where theu art lyins
Will tears the cold turf steep.
When hearts whose truth was prov
Like thine, are laid in earth,
There should a wreath be woven
To tell the world their worth.
And I, who woke each morrow
To clasp thy hand in mine.
Whose weal and woe were thine:
It should be mine to braid it
Around thy faded brow:
But I've in vain essayed it
And feel I cannot now.
While memory bid me weep thee.
Nor thoughts nor words are free.
The grief is fixed too deeply
That mourns a man tike thee.
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Deaths

BBNSON.—Sept. 8. BRIDGET, wife of the late Charles L. Benson. Relatives as friends are invited to attend funeral. Sat-7:30 a. m., residence of her nice, Hansal Lynch. 1431 S. 18th at. Solem results mass St. Monica's Church 9 s. m. Int. Helmans St. Monica's Church 9 s. m. Int. Helmans St. Cross C-im.

BLANCKENSEE.—Sept. 8. JULIUS. bis band of Mamie Blanckensee. axed 58. Restives and friends, also William B. Schneist Code, No. 419. F. and A. M. and all other cranizations of which he was a member of the comparizations of which he was a member of the comparizations of which he was a member of the comparizations of which he was a member of the comparizations of which he was a member of the comparization of the com

relatives and friends are invited. int. France.

BUCKE.—At Norristown. Pa., Sept. A. WILLLIAM L., husband of Phoebe B. Bach and son of Mary K. and late James Bucke. Relatives and friends incided tuneral, from chapel of S. P. Franker field & Son, 5300 Vine at. Phila. Sat. James M. Int. Fernance C. Burner, Relatives. Friends and members Burns. Relatives. friends and members to funeral. Bat. 2. p. m. residence dis Walton ave. Int. North Cedar Hill Carlot Carlot Sept. 8 and Sept. 10 at 3 p. m. sarvices on Fri. Sept. 10 at 3 p. m. late residence. 1148 N. 63d st. Intermet private.

CARLE.—Sept. 9 DANEL E. husbit of Clara M. Carlot Relatives and friend of Clara M. Carlot Relatives and friend wiso employes of Midwale Steel Co. are wited to attend funeral services. Sat. 3s vited to attend funeral services.

p. m., late residence, 4317 N. 16th second Northwood Cem. Girard Pa., papers pieces of the control of the contr

invited to attend funeral, at the commendation of the commendation