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VOTE IS "LIKE A DREAM" HARDING AND COX Susan Anthony's Niece

Susan Anthony's Niece The women's "justice bell," which will be rung tomorrow to celebrate the political emancipation of women, should ind a resting place alongside the Lib-erty Bell in Independence Hall. This is the thought of Migs Lucy Anthony, niece of Susan B. Anthony, after whom the suffrage amendment was named. Miss Anthony is at the Dr. Anna Howard Shaw memorial house at Moylan, Delaware county. "It seems like the realization of a dream," she said. "We knew it was coming, and now women are voting in virtually all countries. This bears out the prophecy of my sunt, made sev-eral years ago. She said that women would be voting the world over by 1920.

BRYAN'S STAND A

Washington, Sept. 24.-Press tial candidates are not being overlo in the Anti-Saloon Lengue's ques naire campaign. It was learned today from

would be voting the world over by 1920. "The celebration in Independence Square tomorrow will be a wonderful one. It truly belongs in that historic old park, no other place being so fitted for a celebration of its kind. "And the 'justice bell' will have its place in history beside the glorious old relic that rang liberty from the belfry of the Hall in 1776. I believe the new bell of liberty should be given a resting place of honor alongside the old one." Mrs. Ann Anthony Bacon. sister of naire campaign. It was learned today from an a thoritative source that Wayne wheeler, general counsel of the lear is carefully guarding a reply to the league's queries received from Sem Harding, Republican nomine for a presidency. Another questional sent out to Governor Cox, Democra standard-bearer, has not yet been a turned. It is generally understood to two 'replies are to be made pub-simultaneously. William Jeranings Bryan, forem of the ''dry'' leaders, is expected reach a final decision here tomorn as to his course in the presidential ca-pagn. Friends in the capital who been urging him to get actively in 1 fight for the election of Governor 0 received little encouragement. To belief is general that the common thrice his party's nominee for presidential place of honor alongside the old one." Mrs. Ann Anthony Bacon, sister of Miss Anthony, who is with her, said: "Both men and women have reason for rejoicing over the recent victory for woman suffrage. Justice in the form of full citizenship is at last meted out to half the population of the United States, and justice never fails to bring benefits and blessings to those who

benefits and blessings to those who

invoke her. "May the justice bell peal out its joy for the noble pioneers who have blazed the path that we women of today may

belief is general that the common thrice his party's nominee for presiden will either keep out of the president contest entirely or demand a straigh out "dry" declaration from Cox as G. A. R. AND FEDERATION price of his support.

Some Veterans Think Plan Would Destroy Individuality

Destroy Individuality Indianapolis, Sept. 24.—(By A. P.) —Facing the possibility of a fight on the proposed federation of veterans' or-ganisations for the promotion of pa-triotism, the Grand Army of the Re-public opened the final session of its 1920 encampment here today. Election of officers and selection of the 1021 meeting place were the other important matters left for decision. The federation with the American Le-gion and the Spanish-American war veterans was recommended at Thurs-day's session by a joint committee. Some delegates objected to the plan out-In talking over the president situation recently Mr. Bryan indice that he has not recovered from depression expressed following the Repression expressed following the a Francisco convention, where he lost fight for the inclusion of a prohibin plank in the platform and was a feated in everything else he attempts His friends have been given to unde stand that his heart is still "in t

grave," and that its resurrection c only be accomplished by a pledge for the Democratic nominee not only to force the Volstead act but to oppose modification of that drastic statute. Riga, Letvia, Sept. 24.—(By A. P.) -Adolph Joffe, head of the Soviet eace delegation, at today's session of Be Russo-Polish peace conference, roposed an armistice, which he said Since this expression from Mr. Brya Governor Cox has said in several of a western speeches that he would enfor the law and that he considered i prohibition question "as dead ting forth plainly that the federation shall in no way be construed to conflict with the constitution of the organiza-

slavery." It is doubted by those who know ha deeply Mr. Bryan feels on this subs whether he will consider these shis ments a sufficient guarantee of the nominee's aridity if elected.

Cox's Wet Support Puzzles

Bryan Still Depressed

OUIZZED BY DRY

Has One Reply-Waits

for the Other

By a Staf Correspondent

Anti-Saloon League

On the other hand, it is pointed on that Governor Cox still has five week left in which to quit the itere or is moist atmosphere in which he has bee campaigning, or in which prohibities ists suspect he is campaigning. The are unable to understand why the w forces of Tammany, Taggart and Bren nan should support him so enthusiastic ally unless they have some hope understanding of damper times sheat the Democratic ticket succeed.

Colonel Bryan's chief interest is recent weeks has centered in the elec-tion of a Congress so dry it will defe-the Volstead act against all assault and impeach any president who fails enforce it in letter and spirit.





Ledger Photo Service Katherine Wentworth, who tomorrow will ring the suffrage "Liberty Bell" for the first time at the ratification celebration in Independence Square, is shown rehearsing her part. The bell, a duplicate of the famous "Liberty has never been rung since it was forged

a recital of where Erwin was when he evaded the draft was interesting, it was SOVIET PEACE ENVOY PROPOSES ARMISTIC

announcement by Chairman Max Ad-amowski said that they would be asked to explain "why their prices have not been reduced in proportion to the droy in wholesale food prices." "Were Romig and Grover along?" "Were we met them at the "Yes, they were; we met them at the "Its second street home of my mether

"We have the facts and figures to Fifty-second street home of my mother ove to these gentlemen." the alder- and Grover. Romig and Grover brought

We believe that they will we used." duce "What did you do when you came agree that the war is over and reduce

their prices. If they do not, they face back?' a withering combination of prosecution and pitiless publicity.

answer the summons complete investigation of profits made by the firms, followed by a public au-nouncement of the figures and a request that "the firms be boycotted until prices that the firms be boycotted until prices that the firms be boycotted until prices the answer the summons would result in complete investigation of profits made

CHICAGO RESTAURANT

Must Explain to Council Why

Prices Have Not Fallen or

Face Prosecution

Chicago, Sept. 24 .- (By A. P.)-

Managers of five leading hotels and of

two restaurant chains have been sum-

teering.

and state is co-operating. Altogether there will be nearly a hundred women and girls in the pageant. Forty-eight girls will each A decline in food prices and a gradual represent a state, and carry a huge reduction in prices charged by restau-

not important in the present case be KEEPERS SUMMONED cause Erwin was not on trial. Mr. McAvoy agreed and asked Erwin where he was after April 1, 1919. Erwin answered: Withdraws All Points Objected

Erwin answered: "I was at home attending to my farm for a few months prior to that date. My wife was living then. Mr. and Mrs. Parker also lived with us. "Furey was on two of maybe three trips, but three at the very most. I don't know about Furey being on any trips with Grover. I was home when my wife died. But I did not attend the funeral, because I was sure the federal agents would be there. "On April 26 Greedon and I started

moned to appear today before the city "On April 26 Creedon and I started council's committee on living costs. An for Baltimore about eight or nine

The alderman declared that failure to

"I was at my own home looking after my farm." "Where were you on January 7, the

"I was home looking after my farm." "Did you sleep in the house any time in January?' "No, I never did. I slept in the

barn." "Were regular sleeping quarters fixed up for you?" "No: I just had a blanket."

said follows :

Spent Much Time on Farm "I stayed around my home looking ter my farm." M. Joffe said the Soviet central execu-tive committee in Moscow decided upon yesterday, eliminate virtually all con-ditions designed to sovietize Poland and abandon the Russian claims re-

Safe is Taken From Store-Many

Miss Hattie J. King, of the Belle Clair Apartments, Fortieth and Park-side avenue, reported to the police today that while she was walking on North Fourth street near Olive street yester-day a young man, who had followed her from

Other robberies reported to Super-

intendent of Police Mills today were as

from Fourth and Brown streets, snatched her purse containing \$40 and at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Mon day morning for the purpose of discuss

proposed an armistice, which he said must be accepted by the Poles within ten days or the Russian winter cam-paign would be inaugurated, which Joffe declared the Soviet government

The veterans yesterday voted to in desired to avoid. M. Joffe preceded his proposal by ofcrease the per capita tax to ten cents per year and to change the ritual to fering to withdraw virtually all of the

read "one country, one language and one flag." instead of "one country and fifteen peace points submitted at Minsk, to which the Poles objected. The Soviet armistice terms, which one flag." The Sons of Veterans, one of the aux-

illary organizations meeting here, will elect officers and bring its business ses-sions to an end today.

TWO INJURED BY AUTO An automobile driven by William A. rice, Elkins Park, struck and bruised

garding Galicia.

PURSE-SNATCHER GETS \$40

Mrs. Elsie Mackenoys, 1131 West In-diana avenue, and A. L. Sowers, 1831 North Eighteenth street, as they were crossing Broad street at Glenwood ave-nue last night.

Other Robberies Reported

OPERATORS TO MEET MINERS

The executive committee of the Cen-tral Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Operators' Association has decided to me the polciy committee of the United Mine Workers of the Clearfield distric

"No; I just had a blanket." "Wasn't it mighty cold for you to sleep with just a blanket?" "It sure was." Erwin admitted with a wry smile, "but I needed to take extra nrecautions." "It sure was." Erwin admitted with a wry smile, "but I needed to take extra nrecautions." "It sure was." Erwin admitted with a wry smile, "but I needed to take extra needed to take extra ing a new scale agreement. RELP WANTED-FEMALE

to by Poles-Threatens Winter Campaign

peace delegation, at today's session of the Russo-Polish peace conference.

prove to these gentlemen." the alder-man added, "that they have been profi-out the sandwiches and the coffee which

Mrs. Sarah McNeil, representing the League of Women Voters, asked Su-perintendent of Mails Johnson today the before the committee."

reason for the delay. Mr. Johnson said the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur had made the depart-ment shorthanded. The invitations, he said, might be delivered tonight or to-merrow morping. "I was at my own home looking "Potatoes have dropped from \$9.50 a hundred pounds to \$2.50, yet an order of potatoes stil costs from fifteen to forty cents," he added. "The same can be said of tomatoes, corn and beans. If "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." "I was at my own home looking after my farm." morrow morning. The ceremony tomorrow will be un-der immediate direction of the Phila-delphia League of Women Voters, but every suffrage organization in the city public will get relief from that source. Food prices are due for a drop and food purveyors will accept the situation gracefully if they are wise."

Chairman Won't Permit Perpublishing the paper. Harding addressed three delega sonalities During Sessions of ons from West Virginia. Cox will ignore the Prohibition **Congress Against Alcoholism** proposal that Watkins will quit the race for President if the governor will pledge himself to certain meas-DOMINATION IS DENIED ures regarding the Volstead law.

Developments of Today

DYNAMITE BUNDI

DEEPENS MYSTER

Its Connection With

Explosion

PICKED UP ON BROOKLYN 'L

been found.

New York, Sept. 24 .- After a week

Rickety Buggy Held Liquor

liquor was seized and the driver ar-

Ray Clark, foreman of an excavation

Ray Clark, foreman of an excavation crew working in Wall street, told again to the grand jury the story he related Wednesday to reporters: That im-mediately after the blast he was ap-proached by a strange man, who pro-fessed to be the owner of the horse at-

He described the man as being well-

Ziegler, Kessler and Dulchin, hard-

tached to the death cart.

New York Police Seek to Trace ing the vote to women

street line, which is operated by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. He soaked it in a bucket of water, and then car-ried it to the fire headquarters, in Brooklyn. Later. it was taken to a laboratory, in Manhattan, for analysis. Accounts differ as to whether a sput-tering fuse was attached. Some of-ficials reported that Patrolman San-tell, who found it, stamped out a fuse. At the laboratory where the package

seemed to agree no percussion caps had been found. Blocket: Buser: Held Ligner Held Ligner

In Brooklyn statutorities caused a buggy by federal authorities caused a little excitement, because of the almost prehistoric vehicle that figures in the Wall street blow-up. The buggy, which drew up alongside the federal building. Marjorie Pitts carried the scales of building. The buggy and building buildin

In Bogota, N. J., two dozen sus- frage victory celebration in Independ-

Brooklyn seizure of a rickety white satin gown with something s by federal authorities caused a excitement, because of the almost conference, for the color blue signified

in Presidential Race

for Suffrage Celebration

Gather in Square

silently for the first time today.

get them started on the rehearsal.

A charge that Senator Edge was involved in "some scheme" against the Stars and Stripes was made before Senate probers by J. L. Heffernan, secretary of the company

By the Associated Press

ANTI-SALOON HEAD

STOPS DISCUSSION

Washington, Sept. 24 .--- To prevent

recurrence of controversies such as stirred yesterday's session. Chairman Dinwiddle today ruled that "personal candidacies and personalities" must not be brought into discussion before the International Congress Against Alcohol-

Mr. Dinwiddle's ruling served to shorten discussion of the attack yester-day by Bird S. Coler, New York com-missioner of public welfare, on prohibition enforcement, and the reply made Prohibition Commissioner Kramer Many of the delegates expressed a de sire to answer the charges and counter

charges. "The chair will permit, and desires, a full and open discussion of all sub-jects." Mr. Dinwiddle said.

"However, the chair will order the program continued when personal canlidacies or personalities are brought into

Replying to published statements that the congress was under control of a prohibitionist group of this country. A the Chittenden Pitts, eight years old. climbed up on top of the bell, and their dentity of the person who placed a package of dynamite in the Reid avenue elevated station. in Brooklyn. The package was found by a police-e the and that its purposes were being di-verted as a result, the chairman declared that "no organization is running this congress." and said reports to the con-trary were "utterly false." "It has been suggested from some sources, both in the press and by some

sources, both in the press and by some of our enemies, that the Anti-Saloon Lengue was dominating this meeting." Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. He soaked continued Mr. Dinwiddie.

Such suggestions are false, for the Anti-Saloon League or no other organization has been given more than its due share of consideration in the preliminary plans or in the direction of the work of this meeting, which is dis-tinctly a governmental affair."

Parties Control Soldier Weeklies from Page One teill, who found it, stamped out a tuse. Fung the day war was declared with At the laboratory where the package found it, stamped out a tuse. Fung the day war was declared with the laboratory where the package bell, and the rehearsal proceeded. The clapper of the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been removed to prevent any one ringing it prema-3 to the bell had been stablished whether either had been lighted. Authorities Says Parties Control

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"I did."

said.

tion. Senator Reed asked about George Montrose, "He was Attorney Gen I Palmer's personal stenographer." said Mr. Stewart, "who traveled with the attorney general to keep him conuch with the many de stantly in partmental matters requiring constant attention

Would you have made this trip had there been no Democratic convention in was ssion at all?" Senator Reed asked. "I certainly would," Stewart replied.

Worked for Palmer

"But having got there," Senator Reed continued, "and your, duties completed, picious looking tubes were found in a freight car. An investigation was you felt you had a perfect right as an freight car. An investigation was American citizen to lay off for ten days, started to determine whether they were bombs or bomb casings. The grand jury investigating the ex-plosion of last week continued today to attend the convention and do what you could for Mr. Palmer?" Mr. Stewart answered.

"We have many cases arising out

eil land litigation in California." he said. "One set involves over \$22,000.

000 in cash. Various matters in liti-ration were pressing me for attention

there. I don't mind saying that I did put some of them off, not to the gov-

Frank K. Nebeker, another assistant atorney general, also asked to be Ray C

he

put some of them off, not to the gov-ernment's disadvantage, however, so I could time my trip there to fit the dates of the Democratic convention. "I prosecuted the Haywood cases," Mr. Nebeker added, "and also spent some days in Chicago conferring with

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some days in Chicago conferring with the special assistant directing ernment's cases on appeal."

FOLWELL READY TO TESTIFY pour

Republican Fund Collector Here Has

Nothing to Hide William H. Folwell, chairman of the Republican ways and means commit-tee for Pennsylvania, who will testify before the Kenyon investigating com-mittee, announced today that his com-mittee has collected only \$8561 in campaign subscriptions. Mr. Folwell said would be glad to tell the sena-

torial investigators all be knows. "This committee," he said, "has pothing to conceal, and if the inspira-tion for this summons came from any tion for this summons came from any person who believes that Pennsylvania is raising a political 'slush fund' ecords of the committee absolutely disreflection. We prove any such pect to collect funds not only from Republicans but from Democrats who are and disgusted with the present inefficient administration.

"Personally nothing would give me "must have dropped off" while his greater satisfaction than to collect in wagon was passing a blo Pennsylvania sufficient funds to put an Wall and Broad streets. Wilsonism, reckless extrava end to gance and governmental stranguiation

What we are doing today is the reduce as has been followed since political parties have been in ex-

ATTACK SILENCES MOORE

Moore Has "Nothing to Say" Reply to Gruenberg

Mayor Moore today "had nothing to regarding the attack made upon 7 48 his street cleaning plans by Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mr. Gruenberg, in a statement is-sued yesterday, took occasion to inti-mate that the Mayor was "playing polities." and again called attention to the fast that the bureau simply wished to know whether he intended to keep election pledges regarding the removal of garbage and street cleaning. He further took a slap at the Mayor statement about 'associations with high sounding titles' by snying: 'If the Mayor wants to 'play polities,' and

does not like this manner and methods of going at problems of municipal science in a scientific manner. and our 'high-sounding title,' he shows that he is out of tomic with civic af-fairs and ignorant of nonlern progress municipal government."

URGE U. S. DISPENSARIES

Druggists, in Convention, Oppose Sale of Liquor

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24 - (By A. P.)--Resolutions calling upon Con-gress to repeal "burdensome" taxes (and putting the organization on record as opposed to any form of taxation on 14 business which is not applicable to all lines of trade were before the con-cluding session of the annual conven-tion of the National Association of the Retail Druggists here today.

tion of the National Association of Retail Druggists here today. Other resolutions which were to be acted upon recommended that druggists discontinue the sale of liquor, and that instead the government establish dis-pensaries for the distribution of whisky for medicinal purposes and also that pensaries for the distribution of whisky for medicinal purposes and also that standards be established for liquors commonly used in filling prescriptions. If T. is the only street rallway com-in Pennsylvanis that has not yet re-the right to increased revenue. -Adv. pensaries for the distribution of whisky for medicinal purposes and also that standards be established for liquors

ware dealers, testifying before the grand jury, described a man they said had appeared at their store asking for nineout-of-town speakers upon their arrival rateurs. ind window weights, which they were

tomorrow are being made up today by the Philadelphia League of Women Voters, Mrs. George A. Piersol, chairfurnish him. Sawed veights of this nature were found after the explosion, and are believed to have man been part of the bomb. A curious incident in connection with

Mayor Will Preside Community singing and selections by the Police Band at 2:30 o'clock will

SIGNS TO AID WOMEN

Mrs. Pitts, as Justice, will wear a

sister, Anne, carried the sword of jus-tice. at the rehearsal today. Three thousand invitations to the suf-

ence Square tomorrow afternoon, which were mailed Monday night at 9 o'clock,

have not been delivered.

the explosion came to light last night, when a representative of the Pennsylwhen a representative of the Pennsyl vania Railroad appeared at Police head ecede the speechmaking. At 3 clock Mayor Moore, who will preside, procede quarters with part of a window weight found on the company's ferryboat Washington, when it lay at its slip at the foot of Cortlandt street, many blocks from the explosion. To reach will make the opening address. Other speakers and their subjects will Other speakers and their subjects will be Governor Sproul, "Women's New Opportunities"; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, "Aims of the National League of Women Voters"; Mrs. John O. at any minute we would slide off and Willer "The Woman of the Future" the boat it had to hurdle many sky-Park. "Aims of the National League of Women Voters": Mrs. John O. Miller, "The Woman of the Future": The tag which the driver of a fish wagon told the police he found near the scene of the explosion, was identiwagon told the police he found near the scene of the explosion, was identi-fied by the health department late yes-terday as an inspection tag belonging to the horse driven by the man him-self. The animal was found to be a-tve and well.

have places of honor on the platform in The only explanation the police could Independence Square and also will be in the receiving line at a reception in the Curtis Building following the cele-bration. They are Miss Lucy E. An-thony, of Moylan, Pa., and Mrs. Ann Anthony Bacon, of New York city. wagon was passing a block or two from

IMMIGRATION TIDE SWELLS

Average of 3000 Aliens Arriving Dally at Ellis Island

Polling Places to Be Marked for am told it still is. Washington, Sept. 24.- (By A. P.) Washington, Sept. 24.-(10) A. 1 -The tide of immigration through New York continues to swell. Latest re-ports to the immigration bureau here show that an average of 30000 immi-grants arrived at Ellis Island daily last. City's New Voters

Placards to identify polling places are being printed and will be distrib-uted next week by the Republican women's committee. The signs are worded "Register and Vote Here". The facilities of the island station are admittedly taxed to their ca-pacity and the War Department today According to reports to the Repub-lican women many of their sex were aned thousands of blankets for use at anable to locate the polling places at the two recent registration days, be

Complete figures for the fiscal year cause the voting booths were concealed in the rear of stores and in basements, ending June 30 last show that 430,000 humigrants arrived in the United States Mrs. John W. Moyer, chairman of the Eighth district Republican women's and that 288,000 emigrants left the Admittances at all ports of the committee, has organized a motor corps Fuited States during July were esti-

committee, has organized a motor corps to convey the aged and infirm women to the polls on October 2, the next registration day, and also on election day. The Weller hand of the Cover's automobile. We always travmated at 85,000 and departures at 36,-In August 86,000 arrived and 15,000 departed. Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, head of the

speakers' bureau, last night addressed a mass meeting of Republican men aud women at Clearfield, Pa. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Manuel Disz, 1821 Thompson st., and Evelydenham st . and

Y. W. C. A. WORKERS MEET Speakers Discuss Plans for Reor-

Hina Akasawa, Kong Bydenham et., and Irma M. Kramer, 2023 Newhall et. Imma M. Kramer, 2023 Newhall et. Imma M. Kramer, 2023 Newhall et. Imma Martogian, 45 N. Robinson et. and Harvalin Marraidi, 15 N. Robinson et. Immediation Paramatic and Namer Winkler, Brooklyn Pa-markes P. Locket, 1735 N. Norwood et. and Hosa Lawlee, 1735 N. Norwood et. and Katharine M. Heetler, 2055 Science, and Marforde E. Brown, 5258 Walnut at. (dward G. Schierer, 1642 Unford et. and Marforde E. Brown, 5258 Walnut at. (dward G. Schierer, 1642 Unford et. and Marton F. Monk, 2650 Unruh et., and Marton Collect P. Monk, 2650 Unruh et., and Henattle, S21 E. Russell et. (ames J. Presennan, 721 S. Ceell et., and Rose Block, 2427 S. Front et. Iames J. McGarrily, 6236 Catharine et. and Imarket et. and Imarket et. and Imarket et. 1995 Catharine ganization Along Modern Lines An all-day conference of field and committee workers of the Y. W. C. A.,

with lectures by six secretaries from the national board, in New York, is being held today in the auditorium of the Central Y. W. C. A. branch, 1800 Mon. S21 E. Farman, 721 Block, 2421 S. Front A Mediarriv, 6236 (*) E. Hampshire, 628 Hampshire, 628 Mon. No. 6289 Catharine at and 6289 Catharine at well N. J. and Paul-Arch street. The speakers are discussing various

Waidney, W. Johnson at and Eckmann, 1235 S. Broad at, and I. Conklin, 1235 S. Broad at, and I. Conklin, 1235 S. Broad at, and I. Statistical and Maud Walkington, D.C. Statistical and Maud I. Washington, D.C. Statistical and Maud I. Washington, D.C.

ons centers in New York city. Mrs. M. Y. Smith, of this city, out lined the proposed publicity campaign for the coming year. Finance was niso discussed.

The afternoon session will be devoted to group meetings of the workers in separate rooms, where individual prob-lems will be debated. More than sixty staff secretaries and

sixty commi-to attend. ttee chairmens are expected

American flag, and there will be maids rants throughout the country was pre-of honor and other attendants. dicted here today by August Jaussen. Committees of women to meet the president of the Society of Restau-

wanted to come back to Philadelphia.

"I gave Creedon money instead of send

Tells of "Flight Auto"

I always role in a sedan. It was blue black and the night before I surren-

"Al Mitchell never delivered a car to me in his life. And I haven't had

He was then turned over to District

Attorney McAvoy for cross-examina-

tion. Under cross-examination, he said he

realized he was a fugitive from jus-tice for more than two years and that he realized he was evading the draft

, hen he did not appear for physical

eled in automobiles, never by train, and

never stayed at hotels or rooming houses for more than a night at a time

unless it was raining or other condi-

tions interfered. "From Wheeling we went to Indian-

apolis, Ind. I stayed at a hotel over night. I have no relatives there that I know of. From there Grover and I went to Peoria, Ill. We were there a day and then started back to Philadel-

phia and arrived here in the latter part

"Then what happened?" asked Mr.

"Then Grover came to me by him

self and we two went to Hagerstown

This was in September. We stayed there several weeks and on most of the

"We stayed at a hotel there, but " don't know who did the registering."

Was Alone With Grover

"Was Schroedel with you on this ip?" Mr. McAvoy asked.

"Giover and I started immediately

somination.

of August.

McAvoy.

trip?"

days went fishing.

"I left Baltimore about January 10.

I ran it into the barn, where

Erwin Describes

"In New York," he said, "restau-rant prices will drop as the result of a co-operative purchasing plan under which a number of restaurants have combined to buy their foodstuffs."

"Where did you go from Wheeling?" membered that "To Columbus, O., and from there to for a position. a little town in Indiana, but I can't re-

member its name." me refresh your mind," said Avoy. "Were you ever in Sa-

Mr. McAvoy, "Were you ever in Sa-vannah, Ga.?" Erwin smiled and said he was, but Erwin smiled and said he was, but that it was on another trip. 'Didn't you go back to Baltimore?'

Will-o'-Wisp Life Mr. McAvoy asked. 'No, the only time I went to Balti-Mr. McAvoy asked. 'No, the only time I went to Balti-more again was when I was coming shirts and two suits of clothing valued

crash into a tree. "We stopped the car and tried to "Do you know the Ehrich family?" "No. I do not. The only person I know is Nellie."

And then he was excused.

Woman Says Furey Lied

Before Erwin took the stand, Miss

Nellie Ehrich, the "woman in the case," who Furey said traveled about the country with Erwin while he was fugitive,

was called. She also said Furey lied, and said she had never seen Erwin until she

saw him in the courtroom this week. Her connection with the Bergdoll fam-ily, she said, was through the Brauns.

with whom she has been friends for several years. Miss Ehrich, who is twenty-two years

City. "Fursy told a bunch of lies." she fashed after she had identified him and fashed after she had identified him and flashed after she had identified him and Mr. Bean asked her if he had told the

ruth when he related an automobile trip with her and Erwin to Philadel-phia from Baltimore and back. The girl's southern accent was pronounced possible to aid in o

when she became angry. "I never saw Furey before I met him riation for the backstor which. s estimated, would cost \$50,000.

in the Braun home on April 15, last, the day on which he said he, Erwin and I drove up from Baltimore," she

o'clock in the morning. Prior to the opening of the trial today electrical company. Vernon Luckock

courtroom when he entered at 10:19

She jumped from her seat and ran to meet him. They met in the center of the room. She threw her arms around him and kissed him seat of mean the loss around the seat and ran the room. She threw her arms around

him and kissed him several times. Then they took seats, both wiping tears from their eyes. Bergdoll was clothed in his prison

uniform of snuff-colored denim. He had been newly shaved before leaving the Frankford arsenal guardhouse this norning to testify.

Havs Declines to Reply

New York, Sept. 24.-Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, today declined to "take any of charges of Governor Cox notice" Democratic presidential nominee, at Albuquerque, N. M., last night, that Mr. Hays's scouts were preceding Gov-ernor Cox on his tour of the West and attempting to influence the press against him.

"Most assuredly, he was not. Grover and I were there alone." "Then when did you get home again?" At this stage Mr. Bean objected, say-ing that all therestimony prior to April, 1919, was irr relant, and that while

BALL OF STREET

UNG MAN, colored, wishes position as hauffeur in private family: 5 years' exp. h Packard, Cadillac and Hudson, Edward unson, 1835 Fairmount ave. Ph. Pop. 3484. dress and gold pin valued at \$40. The home of A. Schindler, 124 East back to surrender. "Where were you when you made up your mind to surrender?" "I was in Lafayette, Ind. I came Control and the surrender and the surrende at \$200 were stolen. Au American Stores Co. store, 2601

bome and got Braun, who got Romis 200 pounds and said to contain \$211.24 to take me to Governors Island." was carried off. was carried off. A side bulk window of the haberdash-

I ery of Harry Drift, 632 Market street, was smashed last night and seven shirts and three neckties of a total valuation of \$61 were taken from the window.

The men's furnishing store of Noah Rosenberger, 3707 Germantown avenue, was robbed last night of two handbags and eleven union suits. Vaiue \$62.

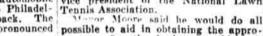
NET MEN APPEAL TO MAYOR

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Members of the Woodford Tennis Club alled on Mayor Moore today and asked

Miss Ehrich, who is twenty-two years old, extremely pretty, and wore a dark blue suit and a big hat, said her home is in Lynchburg. Va., and that her family has a summer home in Atlantic The tennis committee was headed by use his influence, as a member

Association, and Albert H. Hoskins, vice president of the National Lawn



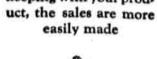
Workman Cuts Artery

said. "I came from Lynchburg, and got to the Braun home by taxi from the lighteen years old. 2322 Waverly street, West Philadelphia station about 5 is an artery in his left arm. Nixon While working in the Y. W. C. A

is an electrician in the employ of an there was a dramatic meeting between a fellow workman, gave Nixon first-the accused mother and Erwin. Mrs. ald treatment and then took him to Bergdoll was sitting at the front of the the Germantown Hospital.

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