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CHARLES F. TOOMEY

State G. O. P. Chairman Writes

Mayor to Support Party

Regularity

MAY AFFECT GALLAGHER

issued today by Senator William E.

Crow, Republican state chairman. It

was sent to Mayor Moore from Harris-

One reaction from the state chair-

man's message may be a lessening of the vote for James J. Gallagher, anti-

poring Senator Penrose for re-election. Republican state leaders claim that

Democrats have been using widespread

"There is too much overconfidence in the state," Mr. Crow wrote. "It may have bad results, and affect our majority and victory, and result in close

once. Take nothing

sown among women voters. Some women members of county organizations have

Politicians were speculating on the significance of the message to the

Mayor, who is regarded by his friends

as titular leader of the Republican party

in Philadelphia. The Mayor has fa-vored Gallagher's candidacy for Coun-

Doubt exists over the attitude of

Announcement of the Mayor's sup-

ward. While Mr. Trainer was sneaking at

the downtown club Mayor Moore was

addressing the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce street. In his address the Mayor

esserted defiance of any combination of politicians which would seek to over-

In commenting on the state chair-man's statement, W. Harry Baker, sec-

retary of the state committe, said it was not prepared with the Philadelphia fac-

tional situation in mind particularly. Its principal purpose, he said, is to in-

crease the Republican vote in sections

ricts in the state are represented by

"The state committee," he concluded.

"wants to be sure the national ticket will get a full vote and not be affected

by local conditions throughout the vari-

the Crow statement would not hurt Mr.

U. S. Envoy Demands Mexico Pun-

two Americans, Arthur Mosley and

Mosley and Salazer, employes of the Freeport Oil Co. at Vega, a town near

Tampico, were held up, robbed and killed by seven former employes of the

nounced that it has allowed the Atlantic

Gallagher's chances of election.

Mr. Trainer expressed a belief that

throw his administration.

Thomas W. Cunningham, Republican

Alliance president, with respect to the

declared against Senator Penrose.

pated large majority.

for the straight Republican ticket was to the

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SENTENCE TOOMEY TO 10 TO 30 YEARS. WITH \$5000 FINE

"He Gave Me Plenty," Says Embezzler When He Hears Verdict

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY TO BEGIN LONG TERM

Charles F. Toomey, confessed embezzler of more than \$300,000, was fren from ten to thirty years in the Eastern Penitentiary today by Judge Johnson and ordered to pay a fine of

"He gave me plenty : Williamson only got eight years." murmured the former ssistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Co., who fed a fortune in trust funds into the maw of gambling.

Toomey, who took the heavy sentence without a tremor referred to Jesse Williamson. 2d, convicted of embezzling \$550,000 from another financial concern. Judge Johnson mentioned Williamson's cast in imposing sentence. on's case in imposing sentence on

except for a trip to City Hall. September 16, when he pleaded guilty to twenty bills of indictment, Toomey, who is fifty years old, has been locked up in ing Prison.

He was brought up from prison bortly before 11 o'clock this morning shortly before 11 o'clock this morning by Nicholas Bruno, a deputy sheriff, and escorted to the Quarter Sessions Court, Room 296, City Hall.

Wife Is Not in Court

Toomey was dressed neatly in a blue serge suit. His black shoes had a brillant polish. He carried a brown cloth liant polish. He carried a brown cloth hat in his hand. Few spectators were ompany official was ushered in. His eres swept the room and rested on Judge Johnson.

Mrs. Toomey was not in court to see her husband sentenced and led away to

the gray-walled prison on Fairmount

In a little group at the bar of the court sat Joseph H. Taulane, assistant district attorney; Harold Beitler, counsel for the trust company, and Samuel Peltz, Toomey's counsel. The prisoner chatted with the attorneys for a few minutes. He speculated on the exten

Toomey arose when Judge Johnso began inquiries regarding the case. The guilty man answered questions as to his name, age, residence and family life in one. He appeared perfectly com-

Williamson Case a Warning

After some questions designed to learn if Toomey could make restitution in any way and being informed that it was not possible, the judge remarked he could see no mitigating circum-

Referring to the Williamson case, lefforts and activities be started at once. Judge Johnson said Toomey had had that warning before him when he was tartacting funds from a trust account extracting funds from a trust account strength of men and women voters. We strength of men and women voters we was unable to identify Arnold-strength of men and women voters. minitted to his care.

The sentence given Toomey was based learn that the opposition is advising women voters to cut the ticket to re-

besslement. From two to six years and duce our majority. Be on the alert a \$1000 fine was imposed on each of the and urge all workers to strongly ada \$1000 fine was imposed on each of the vocate the straight Republican ticket. Sive indictments. Fifteen other indictities important that everybody get "It is important that everybody get nothing for ments charging forgery were ignored by busy at Toomey had been employed by the Fidelity Trust Co. for twenty-six years. According to his own confession, he According to his own confession, he first dipped into the trust fund four over the top by a big margin."

Much of the Democratic propaganda years ago. His first "touch" was for to induce splitting of the ticket has been

Toomey blamed his downfall on liquor. His drinking habits, he said, led him into evil company and he began "playing the ponies" and "shooting craps," at the outset, with his own money and then with the money he stole.

He guickly became known as a

"plunger" and a "sucker" among cil. was scattering thousands of dollars the winds of chance. Toomey said he made only one "kil ing" in all that councilmanic fight. Cunningham, time, when he won \$15,000. quoted yesterday as favoring Pommer,

At one period Toomey was risking the Varc candidate, later denied the and losing, according to his own story, between \$12,000 and \$15,000 daily. in the First district contest. metimes he journeyed to Atlantic City

and other places to gamble.

During all that period he was unsuspected. He only drank liquor, he publican Club of the Twenty-sixth said, after banking hours and was al-ways careful to reach his office on time.

ELECTRIC TRAIN KILLS GIRL Camden Young Woman, Going to Work, Dies at Crossing

Stella Dutcher, sixteen years old, of 1212 Chase street, Camden, was struck and killed by an electric train at a grade crossing of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad at Seventh and Mechanic streets at 8 o'clock this morn-

a cigar factory at Sixth and Mechanic streets. She failed to notice the approach of the train and walked directly in its path.

girl's skull was fractured and her body was crushed. She was taken to the Cooper Hospital, where physi-

GUARDS CALL ON MAYOR

Delegation of Park Officers Seek Increase in Pay A delegation of park guards called on

request to have their pay increased to 5 a day, as is provided for city patrol-The Mayor said he believed the park

tuaris should receive the same pay as city patrolmen. He suggested they take the question up with members of Council, as he has forwarded to Council the budget for 1921.

Estimates of the Fairmount Park armed men near Tampico recently. Mr. Hanna asked the Mexican Government to apprehend and punish the criminal

Estimates of the Fairmount Park to apprehend and punish the criminals, and it is understood claims for damages will be filed later. not contemplate an increase in the guards' pay. Mayor Moore told the guards' nay. Mayor Moore ton the guards that if Council amended the budget to include a nay increase for them he would approve it.

Mt. Lassen Again in Eruption untion yesterday. For more than half hour, beginning at 2:40 p. m., black oke rolled out of the northern part the crater. The eruption was the section of \$12 per year, to take effect for the person quarter ending December 31, 1920.

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IN DREWES CASE

COMES TO AID SO

Young Arnoldson y Serpa Iden-

tifies Clerk Who Sold

Brines Pistol

IN QUARREL OVER DEBT

was released under \$1500 cash

bail at noon today, and a few moments later met and embraced his father, in City Hall courtyard.

Young Arnoldson, to give him his coper surname, and the name under hich he is registered at Penn, was

taken to Magistrate Mecleary's office, at City Hall, a little before noon. He had not been locked up, though under constant guard of a detective from the

county office. He spent last night in

passed through the courtyard and over to the West End Trust Co., to the office of Major Samuel O. Wynne, head of the County Detective Bureau.

Student Tells What He Knows

Drewes murder case, and young Arnold-son recounted the facts he knew con-cerning the movements of William P.

Identifies Pawnshop Clerk

When Brines bought the pistol he was accompanied by Carlos Arnoldson,

able to learn the details.

There a copference was held on the

BELIEVE SHOT WAS FIRED

as Election Approaches Statements filed by Republican and Democratic treasurers show that

the presidential campaign cost will

exceed \$4,000,000.

Nominees on Firing Line

Harding rested at Cleveland today before going to Akron, where he will speak tonight. He declared last night at Cleveland that the world in anguish is calling on America to bring harmony among na-

Cox, who spoke at Middletown and Dayton, Ohio, yesterday, said that there would be no legal obliga-

tion for the United States to adopt league recommendations. Coolidge will speak in New York

Carlos Arnoldson y Serpa, engineer-ing student, son of the consul general of the Netherlands in Cuba, and a ma-terial witness in the Drewes murder SUMMER HAS POSITIVELY MADE 'LAST APPEARANCE

Impresario Bliss Announces Winter

Will Now Hold Stage Summer, playing a limited return engagement here this autumn, ended a popular run in Philadelphia today, when the curtain, or rather, the tem-perature, was rung down from 72 de-

Mr. Bliss, impresario, said that the engagement just ended would positively summer's last appearance here until pext year.

while he is in this city, Santiago Estered, a wealthy Cuban importer, entered the magistrate's court with the student, and produced \$1500 cash bail. This was accepted and the withess was formally released.

A northwest wind, blowing down from the cold areas of Canada, is responsible for the sudden change. The temperature will continue to fall until tonight, when it is expected that it will reach 48 or 50.

Rain, which began in earnest at 8 Voigt, went down to the courtyard of o'clock last night, is about over. City Hall, where his father, Carl half an inch fell. The remainder half an inch fell. The remainder of to-day will be cloudy. Tomorrow will probably be clear and

Arnoldson, the Dutch consul general, was waiting for him with his second son Raoul, a freshman in the Wharton School. snappy and the city may witness the Carlos greeted his father affection-ately. Heedless of onlookers he embraced the older man and kissed him on the something the weather fans, trailing cheek. Then the party of four, the father, two sons and Detective Voigt, After two days of cold weather it will be warmer, but the unusually high

temperatures are gone until next summer, the forecaster announced.

HURT SAVING LITTLE GIRL

Constable Lowenthal Has Toes Broken, but Rescues Child

Vare candidate for Council from the First district, who is opposed to Charles

J. Pommer, the Vare choice.

Pommer was handed the Republican nomination for Council by ward components for Council from the murder of the council for the c army. The breastplate of the coffin bore an inscription in Gaelic reading:

"Murdered by the foreigner in Brixton prison, London, October 25, the fourth over his left foot after he had run in year of the republic. Aged forty years front of it, to carry a three-year-old the First district. Gallagher is run-ning on the People's party ticket and is also the Democratic candidate. The father went to the apartment where his sons live in West Philadel-phia, and met Raoul, who accompanied

Of more general interest is the effort seen in the statement to check any desertions from the ranks of those sup-An automatic pistol was bought by Brines late last June from Hornberger's pawnshop, at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Arch streets.

Upton and has rented since for \$1 a year, is worth \$567,312, according to an appraiser's report, confirmed yeaterday by Federal Judge Manton, of Erocklyn. The government will take over the site for this amount.

The sweep of land was known to Long Islanders before the war as pine to the strens. No one ever lived there, and until the various owners gave it to the United States for the \$1 a year rental, the was overgrown with stub pine and to the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of Though neither the proprietor nor the clerk remembered the boy's face, they recalled the circumstance of the sale of There was nothing about the boys'

appearance or demeanor, the clerk and proprietor said, to arouse suspicion, and they sold the weapon to Brines without until the various owners gave it to inquest at the prison was coult was overgrown with stub pine and cluded shortly after noon, but it was 6 o'clock before permission for the re-Though it is believed the pistol sold Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Four thorny bushes.

PETTICOAT BANDIT BLACKJACKS MAN

Thug Dressed as Woman Beats Housekeeper Cut by Flying statement, and said he was not mixieg Pedestrian, but Patrolman Foils Robbery

The chase occurred on Fifteenth street o'clock this morning. near Allegheny avenue after the bandits had held up and blackjacked Harry Hutts, twenty-four years old, 3014 North Fifteeuth street. The bluccoat arrived before they could rifle Butts'

Mrs. Wagner was awakened by a noise at a window in the kitchen. She went downstairs to investigate, and discovered a burglar trying to jimmy the window open. where the Democratic vote is large. He pockets.

Butts was going home at 2:45 o'clock this morning. While passing Fifteenth and Mayfield streets he saw a "sailor" and a "woman" approaching. Another man walked a few feet behind the

As Butts passed the "sailor" thrust a revolver in his face. The intended victim, although taken by surprise, rallied in a second and grabbed the weapon.

As he did so the "woman" swung a blackjack on his head, uttering impreca-ASKS CAPTURE OF BANDITS tions in a gruff, masculine voice.

Joseph Heller, a patrolman of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park

Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, was standing at Broad street and heard Butts yell for help.

Representations were made to the Mexican foreign office yesterday by Matthew
E. Hanna, acting United States charge
d'affaires here, relative to the death to get a diamond pin. They could not

GIRL FALLS IN RIVER

Pedestrians A girl who gave her name as Fay contributed came from the illegal sale Brown fell into the Delaware river at the foot of Vine street last night. Pe-Following the implication of several

Suffers Fainting Spell-Rescued by

destrians rescued her.

The girl said she was on her way Atlantic County Water Goes Up
Trenton. Oct. 28.—The Roard of
Unblic Utility Commissioners today ancounced that it has allowed the Atlantic
She was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. Her address is given by the po-lice as 1204 East Columbia avenue. No her name lives at the ad-

BURGLAR, FOILED, SHOOTS AT WOMAN

Glass When Man Fires Through Window

FLEES UNDER PISTOL FIRE ESCAPES IN MOTORCAR clous edifice and lined the street

A bandit disguised as a woman interest of the hips carly old, housekeeper for Herman Pressman a sistent of the hips carly old, housekeeper for Herman Pressman a sistent of the cathedran, the headquarters of the Irish Self-Dewith two companions, one dressed as a sailor, while pursuing patrolman fired several shots after them.

out a revolver and fired. The bullet shattered the window and flying glass cut Mrs. Wagner on the the Dail Elreann, (Irish Republican

utomobile and drive away.

The injured woman was taken to

U. S. PROBES CAMPAIGN Bootlegger Combine' Said to Be a

Work in Congressional Fight

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 28. — Charges that \$35,000 have been contributed by the support of the Labor party in this a "bootleggers' combine" to influence the election of a congressman in this district have been taken up, it was stated today, by the federal government U.S. DESTROYER IN DISTRESS as well as the state police. The latter it is said, are working under the direc Isherwood Runs Short of Water Off tion of Governor Sproul. Investiga-tors are also here from Washington. It has been charged that the money Washington, Oct. 28,-(By A. P.)

Radio dispatches received today by the Navy Department said the destroyer contributed came from the illegal sale erwood had run short of water off North Carolina coast and had anstate policemen elsewhere in the whisky traffic. Governor Sproul has ordered a thorough investigation, and it was said here today that a number of arrests will likely be made before the end of een sent to her a sistance.

First reports to the department today from an unidentified merchant ship said

IRISH AND ENGLISH LABOR JOIN IN LAS RITES TO M'SWINE'

St. George's Cathedral Is Thronged as Distinguished Prelates Sing Requiem Mass

WIDOW, OVERCOME, NOT PRESENT AT SERVICES

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 28 .- A pontifical requiem mass was celebrated this morning in St. George's Cathedral over the body of the late lord mayor of Cork, Terence MacSwiney, who died in Brixton prison, Monday morning, after a hunger strike which lasted more than seventy-three days. Church dignitaries, the lord mayor of Dublin, the deputy lord mayor of Cork and deputations

representing the British parliamentary labor party and various Irish political and civic organizations attended. Lady Mayoress MacSwiney collapsed from strain and anxiety this morning and was unable to participate in the ceremony at the cathedral. It is not expected she will accompany the body of ber husband to Ireland.

In the front pews reserved for the family and official delegations, there was one figure missing, the lady may-oress, who collapsed this morning from the strain and anxiety, and was unable to be present at the ceremony in the cathedral. It is not expected she will accompany the body of her husband to

Cathedral Crowded

Thousands of persons thronged every available space in the large cathedral, scores standing on chairs in the aisles, straining for a glimpse of the chancel where the casket reposed on a catafalque with four officers wearing the uniform of the Irish republican army standing notionless as a guard of honor. The casket was surmounted by wreaths and the hat which the lord mayor formerly wore as commandant of the Cork brigade of the volunteer I. S. Lowenthal, 2108 Hunting Park army. The breastplate of the coffic

girl to safety.

Just as the services were beginning
Constable Lowenthal had just stepped the four men, who with their comrades Just as the services were beginning off the sidewalk to cross the street at had been guarding the body throughout Thirteenth and Filbert streets. He saw the child's predicament and rushed to her assistance.

Lowenthal picked the little girl up posing the uniform of the Irish republi-

moval of the body was obtained from the home office, and arrangements com-pleted for the taking over of the body by the family. Six Irish political prisoners confined in Brixton, shouldered the coffin from the prison mortu-ary to the gates where it was placed on a motor hearse, and the procession of motors, in which were members of the family, Father Dominic and the Cork deputation, moved off slowly on the four-mile journey to the cathedral

Throngs Watch Procession A small crowd stood silently with volve the railway and throngs of people overflowed the spa cious edifice and lined the streets, await-

Mrs. Sallie Wagner, fifty-two years shoulders of the volunteers at the door and headed the solemn passage down the Tells American Commission it Faces eratic National Committee, today made Way Stand With Williams shoulders of the volunteers at the door this morning.

Wagner was awakened by a t a window in the kitchen. She lownstairs to investigate, and red a burglar trying to jimmy draw constairs.

William of the kitchen of the kitchen of the conquerable Soul," "From a Regretful Englishman," and "A Lover of Ireland."

Dublin, Cet. 28,-(By A. The housekeeper switched on the lights, believing the burglar would become frightened. Instead, he whipped his injuries today.

ment and entertainment closed.

North Carolina

tenance of essential services.

face and arms.

Other members of the household were claring:

"The body of the patriot and martyr

"The body of the patriot and martyr

"The body of the patriot and martyr of respect to his memory and the memory of Michael Fitzgerald and The injured woman was taken to the Jewish Hospital. Her condition is not serious.

memory of Michael Fitzgerald and Joseph Murphy, who also laid down their lives for their country in English prisons, Friday will be observed as a thay of national mourning. Business will be suspended and places of amuse-

rangements will be made for the main-The Sinn Fein, it is announced, has of statements, unsupported by verifiable facts, being made for propaganda pur-

WOMAN HELD AS SLAYER

Los Angeles Jury Indicts Mrs. chored in a good position ten miles charged with the murder of Jacob north of Cape Lookout. The destroyer Charles Denton, wealthy mining pro-Blakely and a tug carrying water have moter, in an indictment returned yesthe destroyer was in distress without vember 29. Mrs. Peete was a former water, but gave no details. The later occupant of the Denton residence, in the messages came direct from the Isher-cellar of which the mining man's body wood via the station at North Island. I was found. occupant of the Denton residence, in the cellar of which the mining man's body a statement denied knowledge of Vanderlip.

100 TROLLEY CARS TO BE ADDED TO ROUTE 23 One hundred green "pay-as-you-pass" street cars will be added to Route No. 23, known as the Germantown line, starting Sunday morning. This was announced at the P. R. T. offices today. The new cars will give improved service, comfort, and convenience, the company states. Another announcement was that routes No. 6 and 19 will be combined.

OBREGON URGES IMMIGRATION AND INVESTMENT MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28 .- Passage of laws stimulating foreign investment and immigration was urged by General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, in an address before a joint session of the Mexican congress yesterday. General Obregon repeated his recent statements declaring his friendliness toward foreign capital in this country.

DENY RESIGNATION OF LITHUANIAN CABINET LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Reports that the Lithuanian cabinet has resigned are denied by that country's envoy in this city.

STRIKE OF BRITISH MINERS SETTLED

proval of Picture Appearing

in Harvey's Weekly

By Associated Press

ing today publicly expressed his dis-

recently in Harvey's Weekly, picturing

Governor Cox in an allegorical charac-

ter. The senator said in a statement that because he was sensitive about

iving offense to religious reverence, he

"My attention has been called to th

Reid cartoon, published in Harvey's Weekly, portraying the Democratic nominee in the difficult task of hanging

a portrait of Uncle Sam within the

candidate has no part in the exercise

only do not approve of this cartoon.

an advance copy in my capacity as

introduction to any one and that

The senator reiterated that he had

"If he ever got a letter from me.

which I am positive be did not, it could

that no such letter even as that was

New York, Oct. 28,-(By A. P.)-

public a letter from Allan A. Ryan its

of the Republican National Committee in which Mr. Hays disclaimed respon-

sibility for dissemination of a carton by Albert T. Reid inscribed "Prof. Wil-

son's League of Nations—the Immacu-late Concept on." In presenting the

Ryan letter, Mr. White made the fol-

tween chairmen of contending political

toward a sacrilegious attack upon the

Text of Ryan Letter

utempted a lame apology for the car

Asserts Report to Colby on Vanderlip

Was Incorrect

London, Oct. 28 .- (By A. P.)-H.

referred to by Secretary of State Colby

in reference to the visit of Washington D. Vanderlip to Russia, has issued a

the correctness of reports made by Evan

E. Young, United States commissioner for the Baltic provinces, stationed at

Riga, concerning conversations which Wells was reported to have had with

Nikolai Lenine about Vanderlip's pro-

posal. Mr. Wells says in his statement

Secretary Colby's statement.

ormal statement to the press denying

"I observe that Will H. Hays has

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Mr. Ryan's letter follows:

WELLS DENIES ACCURACY

This is not a subject for delate be

lowing statement :

ever had been given Vanderlip.

some friend

heart of the covenant.

which was made by the A. T.

Syndicate, which has done work

had asked for suppression of the pie-

Cleveland, Oct. 28,-Senator Hard-

ITS SUPPRESSION

of a cartoon published

Agreement Reached at Conference Between Government Officials and Union Leaders

BALLOT STILL TO BE TAKEN ASKED

STRIKE SETTLEMENT TERMS An advance of two shillings per shift for persons of eighteen years of age, with a corresponding advance for younger miners.

Miners pledge themselves to cooperate to the fullest extent to obtain an increased output.

By the Associated Press London, Oct. 28, - The British coal strike was settled this morning at a conference between government officials and representatives of the miners. The set- His statement follows:

Announcement of an agreement was made by Frank Hodges, a member of the miners' executive body, who said: We have got terms from the govyear of the republic. Aged forty years. "We have got terms from God have mercy on his soul." mitting to a ballot of the men for their judgment. The executive is recomm ing their adoption as a temporary meas-

ure until a national wages board is established." Thirteening the child's predicament and the child's predicament and the child's predicament and the child's predicament and the child escaped in the child escape being hit. He was too late, his left foot being run over, although the child escaped injury when they were knocked down. He was taken to the foot of the child escaped injury when they were knocked down. He was taken to the son, the child escaped injury when they were knocked down. He was taken to the offerson Hospital.

Silent Vigil Over Body
Silent vigil was kept at St. George's conference, at which it was conference, at wh

with, and thereafter a graduated activities of Washington Vanderlip, re-rise or fall, based on production and ported to be negotiating with the Soviet revenue. The settlement plan calls for two-shilling advance to continue said today he was "very certain" until a national wages board has been never had given Vanderlip a letter of of wages thereafter to be by units of six pence, as the derlip was in no sense to be regarded as revenue rises above or falls below the his agent.

The policy of secrecy regarding the said, the communication must be no agreement continued to be maintaized, more than a purely formal note given at The policy of secrecy regarding the said, but apparently the objection of the the request of some friend. agreement as drafted might have the no recollection of ever having met Vaneffect of making permanent the applica. derlip, and added: tion of the principle that wages are idea that it might altogether preclude not have been more than a purely future nationalization.

The government's emergency bill, which provides for all contingencies in the event the miners' strike should intransport bared heads as the cortege slipped away workers, was rushed through all its re-in the thick mist, the watchers then maining stages today and passed the quietly dispersing. The progress to the third and final reading last night. The cathedral was without incident, but vote was 238 to 58.

GEDDES DOUBTS TRUTH CAN BE GOT IN IRELAND

Difficult Task New York, Oct. 28,-(By A. P.)-In connection with the statement issued last night by Will II Hays, chairman

announcing that the American commis-sion on Ireland would meet in Washits public inquiry irto conditions in that country, the committee of one hundred on Ireland today made public a letter from Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassader, in which he expressed doubt as to whether "the truth can be ished until there has been a period of In his letter to the committee which

selected the American commission Sir Auckland said: "I venture to say that no one who realizes what the present position in Ireland involves in the sorrow and suffering of men, women and children can fail to be auxious that a way should be found to bring tranquillity to that country. The British government to gain than any one in insuring that the truth is made known to the

"Any inquiry undertaken just now by persons of less than the greatest ex-perience of the laws of evidence, and without power to compel the production of books, papers, records, etc. would, in my opinion, lend to a mass

Louise Peete on Murder Charge Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—(By A. P.)-Mrs. Louise Peete, of Denver, who was that Young's information must have charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from are closed because public demand for the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived third or fourth hand from the charged with the marder of Jacob been derived the charged with the charged Charles Denton, wealthy mining pro- reports of private conversations. terday by the Los Angeles county grand Secretary Colby's statement, issued jury, is in the county jail, awaiting October 26, said the Young report stated jury, is in the county jail, awaiting trial in the Superior Court, set for No-Mrs. Peete was a former that Vanderlip had claimed to represent

TO BLOCK HARDING BY SENATE DRIVE

Campaign to Win Control of Upper House Has League Fight in View

EXPECT IRRECONCILABLES TO AID OPPOSITION

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Co. Chleago, Oct. 28,-Democratic sucess in the drive to elect a majority of the United States Senate may imperil Harding's League of Nations. A partial Democratic success, such as holding the Republican majority in the Senate own to its present proportions, may have the same effect.

A bad defeat for Cox, such as seems impending, might be interpreted as a rejection of the Wilson league plan. But the election of a Democratic Senator Emphatic in Disap- Senate, or even the limited success of holding down the Republican majority in the Senate, will lessen the effect of Cox's defeat. It is the choice of Senate rather than the choice of President which is turning on the league issue. The election of Harding will mean rather the rejection of the Democratic administration at Washington

than rejection of the league, Most Democrats here, who have no special interest in the league, express tly in Harvey's Weekly, picturing rnor Cox in an allegorical character. The senator said in a statement because he was sensitive about g offense to religious reverence, he asked for suppression of the picture. The hope that it cox is declarate. They wish to avoid responsibility for resisting Harding's policies and to prevent the deadlock which has existed for the last two years in Washington. It is only the straight-out League of Nathe hope that if Cox is defeated the tions supporters who hope for the elec-tion of a Democratic Senate.

May Resist Harding Program If the control of the Democratic his friends after the election they will. specially if the results in of United States senators give them courage, resist the Harding program of a League of Nations, or an association of nations) without an Article X in its covenant. And with the bifter-enders on one side and the Wilson Democrats on the other, opposing his program, Mr. Harding, if elected, may have nearly as much difficulty in obtaining a two-thirds majority of the United States Senate as President Wilson had.

The irreconcilable bitter-enders on The irreconcilable bitter-enders on the Republican side who are bent upon making trouble will include Senators Borah. Johnson. La Pollette. Norris, La Follette's man. Thompson, if he beats Lenroot. and Ladd, of North Da-kota, who is a Nonpartisan Lenguer. Of the other bitter-enders such as Knox, Penrose, Moses, Brandegee, Poindexter McCormick, some at least if not all will be likely to stand with their party and accept the program of the new President, especially if, as expected, it entemplates radical departure from the

Wilson league. May Be More Bitter-Enders

One or two additional bitter-enders may be elected. Shortridge who is run-ning against Phelan in California. Is opposed to the league. He will have to make his choice between breaking with his party chief or breaking with Johnson, who controls his state, wh Harding program is presented. If be produced from an annual output of ports that Vanderlip has used such a similar situation to face. Both men letter in his negotiations, Mr. Harding are pledged irreconcilably against the league, at least so Borah and Johnson

considerable number of Republicans who will be difficult to control on the lengue issue, anywhere from six to perhaps ten. And if the Republican majority in the Senate is small that will leave the new President with only a minority to count upon for his program.

given at the request of But I am very certain Will enough Democrats be found to make up a two-thirds majority for a lengue without Article X? That will no way my agent or representative. I have no agents, and I never heard of this matter until it appeared recently it. news reports."

The senator's secretary, George B. depend upon the power of the Wilson forces in the Democratic party. The state bosses who now control the party machinery will be desirous of getting rid of the Wilson issue on the league and so will favor compromise. But Christian. Jr., also declared he was certain that no letter of introduction they have few senators. Murphy, Brennan. Nugent and Marsh have none. Taggart has now committed himself to the Wilson program. Walsh, of Mass-

May Stand With Wilson

The Democratic senators, especially if the lengue forces gain some sort of moral victory out of the choice of Senate, are likely to stand mostly with the Wilson forces. It is true that most of them were once privately in favor of a compromise upon the Lodge reserva-But then they were auxious to get the treaty out of the way. Mr. Harding proposes to separate the making of peace from the adopting of a league covenant, and that will remove all pressure there might be to vote for this league in order to make peace. parties. It involves the public attitude Moreover, the Democratic party platform calls for the Wilson league.

Behind the drive to elect a Demowith the conference in the White House, the treaty. How successful it will be will depend upon the result of the Senate elections.

FORESEES G. O. P. SWEEP

OF INTERVIEW WITH LENINE Mayor Moore and Takes Motor Trip The Republican ticket is sure to sweep the East, John H. Bartlett, governor of New Hampshire asserted today. The governor called on Mayor Moore and

later motored with him through Fairmount Park.
Governor Bartlett has been speaking in the eastern states. He will make an address touight in Trenton, N. J. Misunderstandings over the League of Nations, he believes, have given Governor Cox a slight advantage in the last few weeks. The gain is only temporary, be

many articles has fallen off, Economy being practiced in the New Englan states, he declared, in imitation personal retrenchment policy of Gover-nor Coolidge, Republican candidate for

Cardinal Gibbons Urges All Catholies