## DEMOCRATS COUNTING ON **BIG VICTORY**

#### Hull Mentions Newberryism, Daughertyism and Goldsteinism In Flaying G. O. P .--Says Party May Carry Maine.

#### By Vole E. Morgan.

Universal Service Correspondent. Washington, June 26 .- The democrats will turn on steam for the fall election campaign when the executive committee of the democratic national committee meets at national headquarters here Monday.

Plans will be formulated for extending and enlarging the committee's publicity, educational, club organization and woman's work and attention will be given to the financing of the drive for votes.

When Cordell Hull became chairman of the national committee last winter he inherited a debt of something like \$200,000, carried over from the 1920 campaign. Since that time this indebtedness has been reduced about \$50,000 in addition to improving funds for current expenses. With the approach of the campaign season time raising of funds becomes easier, due to increased interest of the voters in political affairs, so that comparatively little difficulty is anticipated in providing a reasonable amount of revenue for the fall fight. Some Places to Fill.

The executive committee will select an acting secretary to succeed Ed. Hoffman, Indiana national committeeman, who has been succeeded by Charles A. Greathouse. The Indiana state executive committee also elected Mrs. Bessie L. Riggs to succeed Miss Julia Landers as the woman member from that state. There are two other vacancies in the woman's division, Mrs. Cone Johnson, of Texas, and Mrs. Catherine Williams, of the Philippine Islands, having resigned. Their state and territorial committees will fill those places.

At Monday's conference conditions will be discussed at length as to the chance for democratic success in the 30 states regarded by national headquarters as debatable territory. These are the states in which there were upsets in 1920. The democrats hope to recover much of the ground lost two years ago.

Chairman Hull returned to Wash-Ington Sunday from a personal survey of the Maine situation, having attended a state-wide democratic conference in Augusta on Thursday, following the primary of Monday. Hull Decidedly Optimistic.

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With former Governor Curtis as the democratic nominee for the senate to oppose Senator Hale, and with William Pattengall for governor, I can see an excellent chance to win in Maine this fall," said Chairman Hull. The result of the republican primary offers much encouragement to the democrats of that state.

Every class of citizens, in common with the American people everywhere are disgusted and bitterly disappointed at the general failure of the republican national administration to fulfil its promises or give any ap-preciable measure of relief in any particular.

'Newberryism, Daughertyism, Nat Goldsteinism and other scandals have

**M'CORMICK** SAYS REGIME **WORK GREAT** 

Claims Retrenchment in Expenditures, Cut of Taxes, Decrease in Unemployment and Stimulation Farm Pursuits.

Washington, June 26 .- Retrenchment in government expenditures, reductions of taxes, decrease in unemployment and marked stimulation of agricultural pursuits of the Harding administration is a statement issued Sunday by Senator Medill Mc-Cormick of the republican senatorial committee.

"Unemployment abroad is greater than in the United States per capita,", the statement says, reference being made to a report of the department of labor that 2,000,000 idle men have gone to work during the last 90 days. "Agriculture Has Rallied."

"American agriculture has rallied under the stimulus of the agriculture credits act and the emergency tariff act, while agriculture in other countries is nearly prostrate. American exports are making an altitude record, while the exports of France. Germany and England have taken a disastrous tail spin. Under the stimulus of republican legislation, the farmer is recovering his equilibrum; corn cotton, and wheat are bringing them higher prices since the agricultural credits act, which supplements the finance corporation and the same is true of livestock.

"The retrenchment of expenditures inaugurated by the last congress the economine and effective administration of public affairs under President Harding have contributed no less to the financial recovery of this country. I do not need to dwell upon the expenditures of \$11,000,000,000 by the last administration for which we got during the last war less than 200 cannons; less than 200 aircraft, one ship and a nation-wide railroad wreck.

"Let it be clear that compared with the sums sought to be spent by the Wilson administration during three years and those appropriated by a republican congress, congress saved the taxpayers \$7,000,000,000.

"Since Harding Took Office."

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"Since Warren Harding took office, under the budget act, we have cut the annual expenditure of the federal government by a billion dollars, or about 25 pr cent. per annum. No other government in the world has done anything like it. Neither has any of the state or municiapl governments, many of which continue to increase

expenditures and taxation." Other achievements claimed for administration since President Hard-ing took office include the reduction of the annual volume of taxation by about a billion dollars, or by approximately \$800,000,000 for the current calendar year and a billion

thereafter. Repeal of many "nuisance taxes," which fell upon "everything used by father, mother, sister and sonny," and reduction of all income taxes, so that they are less than those paid in the British Isles, are also claimed, the statement adding: "The additional income tax exemptions have reduced by about a third the tax of the family man with an income of \$5,000 a year or less. "Since Warren Harding became president the increase in the value of Liberty bonds which have gone to par amounts to about \$3,000,000.000.

Gives \$1,000,000 to Cornell.



The late Mai, Williard D. Straight's wish expressed in his will that his wife, Dorothy Payne Whitney Straight. "do such things for Cornell university as she may think most fitting to make the same a more human place" will be translated into fact by the erection of a \$1,000,000 building to be used as a center for social and recreational life of students, President Farrand announced in Ithaca, N. Y.

## French Girl Weds Nebraskan By Cable But Asks Remarriage Before "Exile at St. Helena"

Universal Service. York, June 27.-Lester J. the ceremony. The couple first met in France Mabeus, a mail carrier of St. Helena, during the war. They carried on Neb., was at the dock Monday with their courtship by correspondence. open arms and a kiss on his lips, His duties prevented his going to when Mile. Marie Hahn, whom he Paris for her.

had married by cable, arrived from Paris. As she tripped down the gang marriage by cable. Mabeus agreed plank he stepped forward to greet it was a happy thought. So the judge at once cabled Mlle. Hahn, asking: "Do you take Lester Mabeus to his bride.

"Sir!" she admonished.

"But, Marie," he pleaded, "did we not marry by cable?" "It will take a more formal cere-mony than that," she said, "before "It will take a more formal cere-mony than that," she said, "before "It will take a more formal cere-mony than that," she said, "before "It will take a more formal cere-mony than that," she said, "before "It will take a more formal cere-mony than that," she said, "before "It will take a more formal cere-mony than that," she said, "before "It will take a more formal cere-by return mail and displayed it to provide the said of I will go into voluntary exile with government officials Monday before you at St. Helena."

So he hunted up officials of the She is pretty and has been em-Travelers' Aid society, who aided him ployed since the war as a model in in finding a minister, who performed a Parisian department store.



republican, of Michigan, that he will not seek re-election revived talk of prevented by the filibuster of Reprebreaking down the seniority rule in sentative Voight, of Wisconsin, after the House. Representative Fordney's retire-ment after 24 years of service will create a vacancy in the chairmanship of the incomparison of the in

# SUPPRESS **IS DEMAND**

#### Churchill and Lloyd George Warn Ireland Pact Is Broken Unless O'Connor Defeated-Big Tribute Paid Sir Wilson.

#### BY ROBERT J. PREW. Universal Service Correspondent.

Special Cable Dispatch. London, June 27 .- A solemn hush rested over London at noon Monday, when Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson was buried at St. Paul's, where he is to lie in company with the nation's military and naval heroes.

The only sound to break the stillness was the deep boom of 21 guns firing the last salute, and the low funeral music of the cathedral organ. A million people stood bareheaded in the drizzling rain to watch the cortege, which took the long route from Eaton place to St. Paul's.

Three thousand of the king's house-hold and other troops, mounted and afoot, preceded the coffin, which, draped in the Union Jack, rested on a gun carriage. On top of the flag were Field Marshal Wilson's plumed hat and the sword which he drew at the last moment of his life, when he turned to defend himself from the gunmen who killed him. Foch Central Figure.

Marshal Foch, of France, was one of the central figures among the mourners. Walking behind the coffin be bore a portion of the dead field marshal's insignia. Most of the way his left hand rested upon the hilt of his sword.

Lady Wilson rode in the parade in a closed carriage, but her niece walked with the other mourners behind the field marshal's unmounted white charger.

In contrast with the magnificent military pageant, the funeral cere-mony was the simplest. As the unusual service was solemnized Premier Lloyd George sat motionless and pennear the catafalque. Near the sive premier were Mrs. Lloyd George and the cabinet officers.

An hour before the funeral the coroner's formal inquiry into the assas-sination was held, returning a verdict of "wilful murder" against James O'Brien and James Connolly. The medicinal evidence revealed

that the body of the field marshal bore eight bullet wounds and that the was caused by bullets in the death chest. None of the witnesses is named in the newspapers which give num. bers corresponding to the order of their testimony. This was by order of the police to protect the witnesses from possible vengeance. Churchill Opens Debate.

Monday afternoon Winston Churchill, opening the full dress debate in the House of Commons on the Irish situation announced that the assassination of the field marshal will not affect the government's Irish policy. He promised a more efficient police protection for public men concerned in Erin's affairs.

Churchill's speech was highly significant because it showed plainly that the government is now going to adopt stronger measures towards the extremists in Ireland. For the firsttime since the peace treaty was sign-ed the British minister used preemtory terms toward the Irish free state leaders. "The time has come to make the express request to the provisional government to clear Rory O'Connor's troops from four courts," said Church-ill amid loud cheers. "Otherwise the British government will say that the treaty has been formally violated."

STRIKE WAR ALL REBELS, NOW FEARED IN GERMANY

> Government Is Precautionary, As Labor of Country Quits Today as a Demonstration Against Killing of Rathenau.

#### BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Universal Service Correspondent.

Special Cable, Dispatch. Borlin, June 27 - Approximately 100,000,000 hours of work and the product that might have been turned out in that time, will be sacrificed by Germany Tuesday when the combined organized labor of the country drop work promptly at noon and enter into a "demonstration strike" against the assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau.

No one Monday night is quite able to explain what good purpose will be served by the strike but the leaders of the trade unions and the socialistic political parties have decreed a holiday as a demonstration of their united strength, with the slogan, "the

republic is in danger." Rumors of Trouble. In industrial circles it is asserted that such strikes are senseless and serve no purpose except to furninsh a holiday and cause a loss which cannot be made good, but they are helpless against the decrees of the labor and political leaders.

Despite predictions of civil strife like that which followed the assas-sination of Matthias Ersberger and wildrumors of trouble in the press, everything seems quiet thorughout Germany with the exception of trival clashes between the nationalistic and radical elements reported from Dresden, Leibzig, Nuremburg and elsewhere, and which up to a late hour have not been verified.

As a matter of fact there is a sur-prising apathy among the masses which so far the firebrand agitators have been unable to arouse. Business is Worried.

Banking and business circles are worried chiefly by the fear that in the centers of population the demagogic speeches are for internal political party effect. The sensational reports of civil war have again lessened confidence abroad in Germany's stability and decreased her chances for credits and loans.

There is a general unanimity in decrying the murder of the foreign minister but same interests declare they cannot see what purpose is served in bringing the wheels of industry to a standstill and upsetting the whole business of the country. They con-trast the dignity with which the House of Commons received the news of the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson with the rowdy scenes in the reichstag in receiving the word of the murder of Rathneau.

It was planned to bring the remains of Dr. Rathneau to the reichstag Mon-day afternoon where he will lie in state until noon Tuesday when there will be a state funeral in the presence of the entire membership of the reichstag and the government.

Troops Ordered Out. A regiment of the reichswehr has been ordered on duty in the reichstag ostensibly in honor of the dead for-eign minister. In government circles

become nauseating minded republicans of broader Maine.'

Chairman Hull took a flight at Secretary Weeks' speech of the last few days, saying:

notice that Secretary of War Weeks has finally discovered that reat unrest and widespread discon-tent exists among the people, including several millions who voted the republican ticket in 1920.

'In brief the breach of wholesale republican promises made in 1920 to every class of persons and of business, along with the period of business stagnation and industrial collapse occuring under the Harding administration, and entailing loss to the farmer, the laborer and the business men, aggregating nearly 50 billions of dollars, offers a big outstanding cause for the state of public mind, which the secretary of war now appears to have under rigid investigation.

## TAKES OWN LIFE WITH SMALL GUN

#### Arrested on Serious Charge, South Dakota Man Out. wits Two Sheriffs.

Canistota, S. D., June 26 .- While two sheriffs watched him, Frank Albright, 23, after being arrested on complaint of a young woman of Hamlia county, reached into his grip, snatched out a .22 ealiber revolver and blew out his brains. The man had been employed as a laborer in Canistota and had been arrested by Sheriff MacMahon, of McCook coun ty on a charge of attacking the girl. Sheriff Gregory, of Hamlin county, had come to take the prisoner back to Hamlin county. Nothing is known of the man's relatives or home.

#### NEBRASKA COUPLE SHUT: MAN HELD

Red Cloud, Neb., June 26 (Special). -Albert Perry was arrested charged with shooting with intent to kHI Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heaton. He was later released on bail. The Heatons were struck by gun shot whe they were caring for their chickens and looking over the ruins of a barn. They were fired on by someone in bushes. They say they recognized Perry as

the aggressor.

### POLICE SCANDAL IN CEDAR RAPIDS

#### Shakeup Results in Dismissal Of a Patrolman-May Suspend Another Policeman.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 26 (Special) -A shakeup in the Cedar Rapids police deartment, due to publicity given the activities and methods of several members, has resulted in the dismissal from the force of Patrolman Wencil Janda, and the announcement that Patrolman E. A. Lacy will be called on the carpet as soon as he returns from his vacation.

Chief of Police L. S. Morrison, who issued the dismissal order declared it is possible that Lacy will be suspended for an indefinite period.

An alleged brawl between these two patrolmen on the night of June 18, while they were on their beats, is the principal cause of the chief's action, although Janda was the subject of many complaints from citizens as the policeman whose methods and alleged inability to distinguish between persecution and prosecution have been brought to public attention by the Evening Gazette.

Janda has declared he will appeal to the city service commission for a hearing.

In a divorce suit in the east, the young husband contends that the girl, observing an antique ring on his finger, asked to look at it and, putting it on her finger, remarked: "This would make a good engagement ring." She kept it, he saya and later while at lunch dared him to get a marriage license and use it. which he did. The girl indignantly denies that version. However, if it is true, it would seem that the young man should be kept married. Heneeds a guardian.

of the powerful way and means the Senate early in the afternoon

committee, which drafts all revenue and tariff legislation, in addition to Senator Capper will bring the full pressure of the farm bloc to bear in the republican floor leadership which the Senate to set aside the tariff bill Rep. Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, so that the grain futures legislation is giving up to run for the Senate. may be passed before the House re Re-Organization on Live Questions.

cesses for a month on Friday. Should The certainty that these two posts, the House recess before the Senate the most important in the lower acts on the bill, any change made by branch of congress, are to be open at the Senate would mean that it could the beginning of the next congress not become a law until the House remeans that the re-organization of the turns and concurs in the amendments. House is to be a live question from Advocates of the legislation declaro now until the country decides next it is vitally necessary before the com-November whether the republicans ing harvest. Only one important change was

are to regain control. In the cloak rooms and lobbles Monday it was the principal topic.

made in the bill Monday. On a mo-tion by Representative Mann, of Illi-

It was noticeable, however, that nois, a section giving the secretary of most of the talk of doing away with the time honored custom of advancing of contracts used in exchange transmembers who have served the longest actions was stricken out without a came from the longer members. These record vote. This section was vigo-"old guard" who cared to talk were inclined to the opinion that the senrously objected to by representatives of the exchanges during the hearings iority rule would be adhered to as a before the agriculture committee. general proposition.

#### Greene's Chance Discussed.

There may be some departure from it, whereas on the recent sidetracking of Rep. Charles R. Davis, of Minnesota, for Rep. Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, as chairman of the appropriation committee, it is deemed necessary for the good of the party. But in the main those in line for chairmanships by reason of length of service will get the berths if the republicans

remain in power. This indicates that Rep. William Springfield, Ill., June 27 .- The fun-R. Greene, of Iowa, will become chairman of the ways and means commit eral of Mrs. Ida Small, wife of Gov. tee next March if the democrats fail Len Small, who died Monday morning to win control. While there has been will be held in Kankakee, her home, no agreement, or even definite discus-Wednesday afternoon. She died from sion among the party leaders, it ap- apoplexy, superinduced, it is believed, peared to be the consensus that there by excitement caused by the trial of will be no exception to the seniority the governor in Waukegan on rule in his case. He represents a charge of conspiracy to defraud the farming district and the farm bloc state. She died a few hours after he state. She died a few hours after he will fight to the limit for him. had been acquitted

TROLLEY CONDUCTOR PLANE FALLS 3,000 FEET, **2 MARINE FLIERS KILLED** Gettysbourg, Pa., June 27 (U. P.)-Capt. George D. Hamilton and Sergeant Martin, both of Washington, C. and both members of the United Chicago, June 27 .- Jesse Gorman,

States marine corps, were killed here a street car conductor, was shot and Monday afternoon when their airplane killed on a crowded car Monday by crashed to the ground from a height of 3.000 feet

Morris Fuller, a negro. The negro had refused to pay his fare and shot The aviators were flying in advance when the conductor told him he would of a marching column of 5,500 marines have to pay or get off. The police who are scheduled to participate in a saved the negro from a mob that cupilcation of Pickett's famous charge threatened to lynch him. His capture on the Gettysburg battlefield this after the shooting was effected by Week. OHie Reed, another negro.

He hinted that the government here will drop the treaty again and step into Ireland unless the new Dall and government deal firmly with the malcontents. Will Protect Ulster.

Churchill also formally warned the Sinn Fein that the British government would pretect Ulster from invasion from the south.

"We supplied the northern govern-ment with 50,000 rifles for defense," he said. "Any attempt by the south to break into northern territory will be met and repulsed by the British government.

He said that the British are prepared to draw a cordon of troops clear across the border. Churchill attacked the Irish republican army as an "association of persons for the purpose of organizing attacks upon crown forces ranging from individual murders to considerable ambuscades, but not capable of fighting a heroic action according to the rules of war."

He complained that DeValera's influence with the Irish republican army had enabled him to fight with the provisional government.

Lloyd George Intervence. motion by the die hards which was tantamount to censure of the government's Irish policy was defeated. 342 to 75. Premier Lloyd George intervened in the debate with a glowing tribute to Field Marshal Wilson and a strong defense of the treaty with Ireland.

"If the treaty fails," he said, "and Ireland is to be reconquered, it must be done, but we would do it with advantages we never had before.

## SHIP RUM DECISION UP TO DAUGHERTY

Washinton, June 27 (U. P.)-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon , on Monday asked Attorney General Daugherty to render an opinion on the legality of the sale of intoxicating liquor on American ships. This opinion, Secretary Mellon stated, would be final and binding, and would be used as the basis for rules and regulations to be prepared by the treasury department on the sale of liquor on ships flying the American flag.

there is anxiety regarding possible clashes Tuesday and extraordioary precautionary measures are being

Nationalistic clashes against the Versailles treaty planned for Wednesday, the anniversary of the signing of peace, have been ordered suppressrd, an have also the counter demonstration organized by the radical parties.

The entire police apparatus of the country has been mobilized to find the assassins of Dr. Rathneau. In the Berlin police headquarters the usual criminal and murder commission which investigates murders, has appointed three sub-commissions to comb every shred of evidence that might lead to identification. Suspicion is directed to one of the numerous secret organizations of superpatriots, a net work of which cover Germany. It is called the "organiza-tion consul" and was originally organized in Munich by Captain Eberhardt, who commanded a marine brigade which entered Berlin and chased the government away during the Kapp five day revolution.

Ten Arrests In Berlin.

Ten arrests have been made in Ber-tin, while Karl Tillessin, a brother of one of the alleged murderers of Ersberger, was taken into custody in Flensburg and Lieutenant Hoffman, one of the leaders of the "organization consul" was arrested in Munich. A portion of the press is already chaffing under the drastic censorship of the state of sloge which it is claimed is directed wholly against the con-

servative press while giving a free hand to the radical papers. Chancellor Wirth has not yet decided upon a successor to Rathenau.

The social democrats have presented the name of Ulrich Rauscher, former chancellor of the press bureau and new minister to Warsaw. The democrats have presented the name of former Foreign Minister Rosen.

HARDINGS TO SPEND JULY 4 IN MARION

Washington, June 27 (U. P.)-President and Mrs. Harding are going back home to spend the Fourth of July. Preparations are going forward at the White House for the return to Marion. the first visit since the president entered the White House. The occasion is the 100th anniversary of the founding of Marion.



Death Due to Apoplexy Superinduced by Excitement Over Husband's Acquittal.

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