ognized for five minutes to explain why the minority in Tennessee con tends the unit rule does not apply. Chairman Walsh decided that the unit rule in Tennessee bound the delegates by their instructions to vote for McAdoo so long as his name ap-peared before the convention.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 4 .- After a day of futile balloting, and without apparently coming any nearer to the choice of a candidate than on the first day of the convention, the democratic national conventio voted at 6:10 this afternoon to adjour until tonight at 8:30.

New York, July 4 .- Withdrawal of the name of Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana, from consideration as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination was decided upon today by the Indiana delegation after receipt of a request for such action from the senator. Thomas Taggart of Indiana read

the senator's telegram of withdrawal and cast 20 of Indiana's votes for McAdoo and 10 for Smith. Announcing Ralston's withdrawal

Mr. Taggart said to the convention: "Mr. Chairman, and fellow demo crats of this convention: "I hold in

my hand a telegram from that stalwart, rugged, loyal democrat, Senator Ralston, saying that in this hour the crying need of judgment and charity, party harmony rises supremely above the personal ambitions of any man.

from Charles H. Cole, a delegate from "The delegates from Indiana are Boston, who introduced a resolution just as loyal to Senator Ralston now providing for an executive session to is the day he was put in nomination. night with admission only to dele-We have believed and we believe gates, alternates, members of the now, that he is the logical nominee democratic national representatives of the newspapers. of this convention for president. With great reluctance, therefore, the The Cole resolution was beaten. Indiana delegation in obedience to his

mandate, now withdraws his name from the list of the candidates before this convention."

For Party Harmony.

read then the following telegram from Senator Ralston: "Indianapolis, July 4.

"For the sake of party harmony I forego any personal ambitions I may have and request that you withdraw

by the convention." On the 63d ballot Indiana continue to stay with Ralston, Michigan chang- of the ballot following 5 o'clock if no

ing its vote, going back to Senator Smith and one to McAdoo. The conripple. Mississippi then gave Ralston its 20.

Ohio Caucus.

The Ohio delegation, which has been

casting its 48 votes solid for James M. Cox, former Ohio governor and democratic standard bearer of four years ago, since the balloting began last Monday, held a caucus, but deferred action. The Ohio delegates were understood to be considering a switch their vote, possibly to Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, but

made no decision pending receipts of further word from Cox. These developments appeared, however, only to increase the efforts of

managers of the campaign for Alfred Smith of New York and W. G. McAdoo to consolidate their positions and bolster up their forces. Managers of both were active dur-

Omaha Invites **Demos to Meet** Here

The following wire was ent Friday by Clarke G. Powell, commissioner of the **Chamber of Commerce to** ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock in regard to the democratic convention:

"If the convention moves, why not to Omaha, the center of the country." Since ex-Senator Hitch-

cock, Carl Gray and the two Bryans, Gov. Charles Bryan and William Jennings Bryan are from Nebraska, pressure could be brought to bear to bring the convention to Omaha, said

Mr. Powell. time which would imperil the steady once again, as on the Ku Klux Klan issue, that the McAdoo forces and gressives, nominally elected as re-the anti-McAdoo forces are in a seem- publicans and democrats, who are ingly hopeless deadlock. The proposal that the candidates exhibit themselves and speak came governments.

committee, and have caused their administrations re-

vited.

Wants to Suspend Rules. General Cole of Massachusetts ofered a resolution proposing that if

the convention recess until 8 o'clock or an executive session. He asked "Thomas Taggart, New York City. that the rules be suspended for consideration of the resolution.

A roll call was ordered on suspend ing the rules so the convention could my name from further consideration take up consideration of the resolution itself which was as follows:

"Resolved: That at the conclusion nomination has been made this con-Ferris for 28 votes, and giving one to vention adjourn to reconvene in executive session at 8 o'clock. That no vention was so busy chatting and one be admitted to that session exapparently uninterested in the ballot-ing that the change did not cause a the convention and representatives of nomination and upon whom he must the press and members of the national committee. That a committee

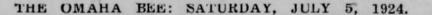
be appointed by the chair to invite each candidate whose name is before the convention to address the com-

vention either personally or by representative." Bryan Proposal Loses. William Jennings Bryan asked within the last quarter of a century nanimous amendment to strike out the provi- they regard them today, not as a consion of the resolution for appearance

of candidates before the convention. There were many objections, and he did not get it. After much preliminary wrangling personal aggrandizement and private

the chairman announced that the profit for those who are willing to be vote about to be taken was on the tray a public trust. suspension of the rules and the adoption of the resolution, all at one the private monopoly system over the operation and that a two-thirds vote political and economical life of the

was required to carry it The McAdoo delegations cast their mount issue of the 1924 campaign. ing the half day, and the managers of each went into convention declarthe anti-McAdoo delegations voted for ing their positions to be st than when adjournment was taken it. The resolution was defeated. early today, after the 61st ballot. Indianapolis, Ind., July 4 .- United McAdoo was active during the en-tire forenoon. He conferred with his assistants, discussed the situation cratic nomination for president, has with a group of railroad labor leadtelegraphed Thomas Taggart at New power, through the ballot, to control ers and promised a group of about York that he desires his name with-100 women, including a number of drawn from the contest.



RUSSELL MAUGHAN Youthful Bandit La Follette Will **REACHESNEW YORK Run as Candidate** Mitchel Field, N. Y., July 4.-of Independents from here to San Francisco between dawn, and dusk of one day, has com-

pleted his return journey. He ar-rived at 8:20, daylight saving time, Endorsement of Wisconsin having flown from Dayton, O., in four

Meets in Annual

at Business Session-to

Visit Synagogues of

City Today.

shooting firecrackers to celebrate the

from Lincoln, Des Moines and Kan-

sas City swamped the convention hall

long before the temporary chairman

The Kansas City delegation proved

to be the largest and the hardest

playing the Kansas City colors.

Approximately 65 young men

nours and six minutes. Senator's Candidacy De-"Had a fine trip," Lieut, Maughan ferred by "Progressive" on alighting. "Wasn't sick wasn't hungry, wind was against me **Convention Till Today.** both ways, but the machine worked like a bird. I am glad it is over, but I wouldn't mind doing it again. The terms upon which their suffrage is kindness shown me everywhere made

t worth while." "After long experience in public life and painstaking consideration of leave tonight for Washington where the present state of public affairs, I am convinced that the time has come for a militant political movement, independent of the two old party organizations, and responsive to the needs and sentiments of the common benefit of the army relief society.

Lieutenant Maughan will give ex "I should be unwilling to particihibitions of stunt flying. pate in any political campaign at this

ing.

advance of the progressive movement or diminish the number of true pronow serving the public in the house, the senate and in many of the state

(Continued from Page One.)

In Hands of Corrupt Rich. "The necessity for an independent

progressive movement lies in the fail-Des Moines Man Elected Head ure of the two old parties to purge themselves of the influences which peatedly to betray the American

"The rank and file of the member ship of both old parties is progres sive. But through a vicious and unthe convention had not selected a nominee on the ballot concluding democratic convention have been permitted to thrive at Washing-been permitted to thrive at Washingdemocratic convention system and Aleph Zadik Aleph opened in Omaha a under the evil influences which have Friday morning at the Lyric buildboth party organizations have ton, fallen under the domination and control of corrupt wealth, devoting the powers of government exclusively to called the meeting to order.

selfish special interests. "An analysis of the platforms adopted by the two old parties will workers. Prior to the time of the show that the real issues have been ignored and that the candidate of either party, if elected, will go into office with no specific pledges whatsoever binding him to the people while he will be under the most immediate necessity and obligation of serving the party bosses and predanomination and upon whom he mus rely for election

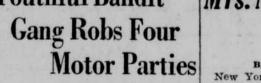
Promises Not Kept.

"But even if both republican and ter, Lester Lapidus. Dave Beber opened the convention emocratic conventions had adopted thorough-going progressive platforms. and Rabbi J. M. Charlop gave the the American people have learned invocation. Late Friday night the that neither party can be trusted to

visiting delegates were entertained at keep its promises. Both parties Fontenelle park. Saturday morning the delegates will attend the variou consent to offer an have regarded their platforms, as synagogues in the city and in the afternoon will be entertained at Krug tract with the people and a propark. Sunday afternoon the Omaha chapter will initiate a large class of gram of action, but as devices to catch votes and to gain political members at Hotel Fontenelle

office, with all its opportunities for SEX, NOT LOVE, IN

VOGUE, IS CLAIM PORTUGAL POOR; "To break the combined power of Paris July 4 .- "Love has been re-CITIZENS PROSPER placed by a sort of sexual cameradie American people is the one para- The mere act of love is not in itself London, July 4 .-- Prodigal has a votes against the Cole resolution, and "If the progressives will but unite day. She has become cold, calculat-"poor government but a prosperous. people," according to Sir Murdoch to meet ling and utterly disdainful of what MacDonald, who has just returned issue fearlessly and squarely, they once was called the 'superior right' from that country, where he went may rely with entire confidence upon of man." Dinsmore?' to act as a consulting engineer to the the support of the plain people, who This is the summing-up of Marcel Portuguese government. are the victims of the present sys-Prevost, French Academician and one tem and who have the right and the of the world's most famous feminist "My general impression of Portu gal," Sir Murdoch said, "is that the they would be paid liberally. I do experts, on the girl of 1924. people are extremely industrious, not know that any specific amounts INDUSTRIES ARE their own government. "No longer does the girl adore the particularly in agriculture. The gov-"The people know that their gov man," he says. "She has had enough of money were mentioned." ernment is, however, poor in the ernment at Washington is now, and of blind worship. Her eyes have been **RAIDERS FIND** sense that its revenue does not meet has been for a quarter of a century opened at a tender age, and she sees its expenditures. Yet the people themin the hands of small but successful a man as he is, with all his faults, selves seem to be exceedinly prospergroups, acting together and controll his pettiness, his disagreeabilities. ous, and it only requires the balanc-"In the days of Victoria it might ing of her budget to put Portugal 'Each group dictates production



Young Highwaymen Obtain

Undetermined Loot in Daring Holdups on County Roads.

A daring bandit trio of youths be tween 18 and 19 years old held up

four motoring parties within an hour Lieutenant Maughan had planed to on country roads near Omaha early Friday morning. Their apparent mode he was to have been received by the president and Secretary Weeks, but of operation was to rob one party on a main highway and then rush along these arrangements were postponed in favor of the air circus to be staged a road running north and south to on the flying field tomorrow for the one of the main arteries out of the

city, where they would lie in wait for another victim.

Two of the parties reported thefts totaling \$73.50. Another reported the Aleph Zadik Aleph loss of a ruby ring and a pocketbook but failed to state the amount con oss of a ruby ring and a pocketbook tained in the purse. W. J. Balser, 2204 Douglas street, who was riding along Center street

with two girls who refused to give their names, was the first to report **Convention Here** to police. He said he was stopped by three youths in an old car. The

bandits ordered him to "stick 'em up." It was he that lost the ruby ring and pocketbook.

Robbed of \$62.50. Fifteen minutes later B. G. Jones,

who gave his address as 2519 Chicago street, called police and reported that he had been held up at Nine tieth and Dodge streets and robbed of \$62.50. The bandits apparently had followed Ninetleth street from Center after robbing Balser. After robbing Jones, the bandits again headed south to Center street and Pappio creek, where they held up a man named Magowan. He did not

report the amount of his loss to po Again the bandits went north

convention, the Missouri boys paraded cross Dodge street, to Eightieth and Redick streets, where they encounterdown the various downtown centers ed William Snell, 3020 Meredith aveshooitng firecrackers to celebrate the nus; Gregg Wakefield, 4413 North Fourth and at the same time dis-Thirty-first street, and Carroll Fraser, 4601 North Thirtleth street. The At the Friday afternoon session of

the convention the following officers the youthful bandits drove up. were elected after an hour and a half of balloting: Charles M. Shann, Des Hate to Do It"

Moines, Ia., was elected president; "It's tough luck. We sure hate to William Horwotz, Kansas City, Mo., do it," they said as they relieved Snell vice president, and Grand Aleph Shoand Wakefield of \$11 in cash. Although the bandits were operation

ing outside the city limits police were sent out from Central station to comb the roads for the young holdups. This morning's robberies follow others that have been reported on county roads within the last two weeks. but never before have the bandits been so daring. A trio was reported working the county roads a week ago, but police said that descriptions given of them did not corres-

pond to those of this morning's ban-



Mrs. Margaret Shotwell Urges **Cabinet Post to Cheer Husbands** By Universal Service.

(would be known as the 'Home Eco-New York, July 4 .- A cabinet de nomics department,' and would have partment to make husbands happy, with a woman at the head, was advo-the husbands happy. a woman at the head. It would deal with children, clothes and how to keep husbands happy.

cated here by Mrs. Margaret Shotwell "This would lead to shorter cor of Omaha, who visited the national ventions. Men would insist upon get democratic convention. ting back to their homes and not "This convention reminds me of hanging around gatherings like this." spring cleaning," Mrs. Shotwell said. Mrs. Shotwell will sail Saturday for "They have moved everything out a three month's visit in Europe. She

and do not know how to get it all says this is the most unconventional convention she has ever seen. Her back again. "I am urging a cabinet post for a appearance on the speaker's platform

woman. We have one for the army, caused a stir among the delegates one for the navy, one for the farmer. She wore a tightly draped black satin one for the financier and so on down gown, braided in gold, and a small the line, but none for the home. satin hat trailing a Lord Fauntleroy "The department I am urging plume. Her golden hair is bobbed.

McAdoo Manager King Tut Tomb **Attributes Bribe Discoverer Will** Story to Smith Seek Lost Tribe

Governor's Boosters Masquer- Howard Carter to Search for aded as Californian's Men Offering to Pay for Votes, Claim.

By Universal Service.

By OSCAR K. GOLL. New York, July 4 .-- Judge David Universal Service Staff Correspondent. New York, July 4 .- Search for a Ladd Rockwell, campaign manager of long lost tribe on the African con. Jones, superintendent of schools Gibbs McAdoo, William al has tinent, which still may have the cusleged that Smith booster, masquerhad gone of King Tutankhamen's day, will be ading as McAdoo men, among Smith delegates, intimating made by Howard Carter, discoverer that generous financial compensation with Lord Carnavon of the tomb of the child." King Tut.

People Believed to Have

Customs of Ancient

Egyptians.

Judge Rockwell made the charge This venture will be launched with when informed that Gen. Charles H. n a very short time, Howard Carter Cole, delegate-at-large from Massa- told Universal Service upon his dechusetts, had alleged that cash bribes parture for England after an extenhad been offered members of his delesive lecture tour of the United States. gation to shift from Smith to Mc-"I believe that in the uplands of

Adoo. Judge Rockwell said: the river Nile there lives today a lost Challenged to Give Proof.

race of people who still have the customs of the people of King Tut. "I challenge General Cole or any Speaking of his most recent finds ther Smith man to produce the slightest evidence that any authorin the tomb of King Tut, Mr. Carter said: ized McAdoo agent has offered the

"I see a direct similarity between slightest financial or other substanthe customs of the people of King tial offer in exchange for votes for Tut's day in Egypt and the people of McAdoo. Of course, we would not modern times. The simple plate ! countenance any such propositions. uncovered in the tomb, a sort of bas Even if we did, we would be unable to liquidate. Our treasury is empty. relief sculpture, convinces me of this And, together with the records al-We are borrowing money to meet exready found, I feel that we will be penses.

Vice Chairman J. Bruce Kremer of in a position to shed a most valuable the democratic national committee, ight on the growth of many modern loor manager for McAdoo, said: eligions and philosophies." Mr. Carter said that the work of "Let General Cole bring on his evi-

ience. I dare him to do so." translating the documents and study General Cole said: ing the works of art found in King "It is true that I have been in

Tut's tomb is now being carried on by med that cash bribes were offered Prof. James Henry Breasted of former Senator Thomas D. Green the University of Chicago, who was of Charleston, Mass., and former Rep. present at the second opening of the esentative Robert Dinsmore of East famous tomb.

The doucments thus far found and Boston, Mass., to switch from Smith. to McAdoo. I advised them to pretranslated reveal most interesting pare affidavits and proof of their alfacts concerning social religious conlegations, so we can present the case difions which prevailed toward the to the federal prosecuting authori. end of the 18th dynasty in ancient Egypt.

No Specifie Amounts. General Cole was asked:

According to Mr. Carter, the revel-

ations concern the period of unrest ad unemployment which follow

Head Is Elected N.E.A. President Associations, at Closing Session, Endorse Sterling-Reed Bill and Child Labor

Amendment.

Denver School

Washington, July 4 .- Reports of its committees on resolutions and nominations were adopted at the final business session of the Naional Education association's conven

Resolutions approved called for enorsement of the Sterling-Reed educa. ion bill, demand for permanent tenure guarantees and pensions for teachers, approval of the child labor constitutional amendment and of the anti-narcotic measures taken by the government, recommendation for the stablishment of tribunals for consideration of international disputes to prevent future wars, and regret for he disregard for laws, especially those forbidding the liquor traffic.

A proposal from a member of the Ohio delegation to approve America's participation in the league of nations caused a stir and was withdrawn. Jesse H. Newlon, superintendent of schools of Denver, was unanimously elected president of the association All other officers named by the nominations committee also were elected. Addresses before the School Garden Association of America, by R. G. Cleveland, and others emphasized the toms and manners of the Egyptians need for garden instruction to all children as "the only agency in the school today that develops the physi-

Brother Visits Loeb.

Chicago, July 4 .- A. H. Loeb, Seat le, Wash., brother of Richard Loeb, who with Nathan Leopold, jr., confessed kidnaper and slayer of Robert Franks for excitement, visited brother in the county jail and held a conference with him the nature of which was not diclosed.



three men were changing a tire as

delegates, that he would fight "until the last drop of blood runs out of me.'

frawal of Ralston of Indiana and the Impending withdrawal of Cox of oble Indiana gave 20 to Model of of the new and never have had any oble Indiana gave 20 to Model of the new field Ohio, Indiana gave 20 to McAdoo and relationship with the Ku Klux Klan, 10 to Smith while Ohio voted to go but in view of the persistent charges for a while to Baker on following bal- that I have some connection with it lots.

Cox Withdraws.

James M. Cox of Ohio was with- ganization, which feeling threatens frawn from the race after the 64th injury to our party, I wish to make Former Congressman J. whatever contribution I can toward ballot. Henry Goeke of the Ohio delegation a peaceful solution of the conditions announced his withdrawal and read now confronting the convention, and the following telegram from Mr. Cox: I therefore desire my name with-"James E. Campbell, Ohio delega- drawn from further consideration by tion, National Democratic convention, the convention. New York.

"Whenever in your judgment the sent the following telegram to Mr withdrawal of my name from the con- Taggart: ideration of the convention will promote harmony and bring the exist. drawn. Desire you to do so. deadlock to an end, I trust you will, without delay, take such action as you then deem advisable. I have po personal ambition that rises above

my devotion to the democratic party and this message to you is prompted by a desire to serve the cause that has honored me. "Many persons remembering that I

am the titular leader of the party antil a nomination is made, have asked that counsel and advice be given in the midst of a seeming complication. This is not necessary besause the good sense and patriotism of the delegates can be depended upon. Nor would I think of visiting proscriptions against the names of honored and honorable men whose states have proposed them as worthy of a nation's trust. It is an impertinence for any one to conceive t has right or duty to do such a thing under the guise of leadership or sincere purpose.

"The choice of the convention becomes my choice and my time and strength will be given to his support the moment he is nominated.

((Signed)

"JAMES M. COX." Demonstrating their power of veto, the McAdoo forces in the democratic national convention today defeated a proposal to invite their candidate to appear and speak before the delegates, and then as promptly and as easily defeated a counter proposal that Governor Smith be allowed to appear and speak for a half hour. The McAdoo people did more than defeat a resolution. They demonstrated that they have more than one-third of the votes in the convention under their control and that they are in position to use them effectively to veto the nomination of any candidate they choose. The Smith people, although they were on the losing side of the resolutions voted upon, demonstrated also that they are in posession of the same veto power and In position to enforce it.

In position to enforce it. Thus, an attractive looking pro-posal that both leaders exhibit them-selves before the convention, really was the vehicle for demonstrating Total vote, 68th ballot: McAdoe, 485.5; Smith 336.5; J. W. Davis, 72.5; Underwood, 46.5; Ginas, 26; Solubbury, 6; Owen, 22; Bryan, 3; Will Rogers, 1; Marcus A. Coolidge, 5; Baker, 57. Total, 1,098.

Senator Ralston's complete statement follows: The 64th ballot brought the with- the following telegram: 'I reaffirm "On July 1, I sent Senator Taggart

gia: McAdoo, 28.

and prices in its own field. "Wtihin the last 25 years it has

thus come about that these powerful and in view of the feeling resulting groups, through the control of markets and prices, have doubled and from the controversy over that ortrebled the cost of sustaining human life-of housing, warming, clothing and feeding the American people.

"The American people are hones intelligent, patriotic, industrious and frugal. And yet, in a land of untold wealth, dedicated to the principle of equal opportunity for all, special privileges to none, life has become a "Yesterday when I had 94 votes desperate struggle for the average man and woman. The millions who work on the farms, in the mines, in "'I feel my name should be with

transportation, in the factories and shops and stores, with all their in-'SAMUEL M. RALSTON.'" dustry and saving, find themselves Sixty-seventh Ballot. poorer at the end of the year than at the beginning.

Alabama: Underwood, 24. Arizona: McAdoo, 3.5; Underwood, 1.5; avis of Weat Virginia, 1. Arkansas: Ribinson, 18. California: McAdoo, 26. SColorado: McAdoo, 3.5; J. W. Davis, "The mighty power which has enabled a few to amass enormous Underwood, 1.5. onnecticut: J. W. Davis, 1; McAdoo, Smith, 10.5. wealth at the expense of the many, now so completely controls the federal government that timid and reac-Delaware: Saulsbury, 6. Florida: McAdoo, 10; Smith, 1; J. tionary men in public life who cling

to the old parties dare not brook its opposition.

Georgia: McAdoo, 28. Idaho: McAdoo, 8. Illinois: Baker, 5; Robinson, 2; Smith. : McAdoo, 14; J. W. Davis, 5; Owen, 2. Indiana: McAdoo, 20; Kansas: McAdoo, 20, Kentucky: McAdoo, 26. Louisiana, J. W. Davis, 20, Maine: McAdoo, 2.5; Smith, 4.5; Un-rwood, 5. "The underlying reason, indeed, why both parties have failed to take the people's side in the present cri-

sis is that neither party can openly attack the real evils which are undermining representative government without convicting themselves of treachery to the voters during their

most recent tenures of office. Long Violation.

"The private monopoly system has grown up only through long con-

tinued violation of the law of the Nevada: McAdoo, 6. New Hampshire: Smith, 3.5; McAdoo, land and could not have attained its present proportions had either the

faithfully and honestly enforced the a laborer. "The people of the United States voted in 1918 that the power of monopoly must be destroyed and

New Hampshire: Smith, 3.5; McAdoo, New Jersey: Smith, 23. New Mexico: McAdoo, 6. New York: Smith, 58; McAdoo, 2. North Carolina: McAdoo, 17.5; J. W. Javis, 5; Underwood, 16. North Dakota: Smith, 5; McAdoo, 5. Ohio: Baker, 48. Oklahoma: Owen, 20. Oregon: McAdoo, 10. Pennsylvania: Glass, 1; Ritchle, 5; Un-Jerwood, 3.5; Davis of West Virginia, 6; McAdoo, 25.5; Smith, 35.5. Rhode Island: Smith, 10. South Carolina: McAdoo, 18. South Dakota: McAdoo, 10. Tennesse: McAdoo, 24. Toxas: McAdoo, 40. Utah: McAdoo, 40. Vermont: McAdoo, 1; Smith, 7. Virginia: Glass 24. West Virginia: J. W. Davis, 16. Wisconsin: Smith, 23; McAdoo, 3. Wyoming: McAdoo, 5; J. W. Davis, 1; Smith, 45. Alaska: McAdoo, 1; Smith, 5. Heater McAdoo, 1; Smith, 5.

wyoming: McAdoo, 15 J. W. Davis, 1; Mith, 4.5. Alaska: McAdoo, 1; Smith, 5. District of Columbia: McAdoo, 6. Hawaii: McAdoo, 1; Smith, 1; Under-wood, 1; J. W. Davis, 3. Philippines: Walsh of Montans, 2; Smith, 2; McAdoo, 2. Porto Rico: J. W. Davis, 5; Smith, 1. Canal Zone: McAdoo, 6. Total vote, 67th ballot; McAdoo, 490: Smith, 236.5; J. W. Da-linson, 21; Ritchie, 16.5; Walsh, 2; Sanls-bury, 6; Owen, 22; Baker, 54; Bryan, 3. Total, 1098.

SIXTY-EIGHTH BALLOT.

business is to be broken.

have been said that love was blind. Now, however, love is anything but blind, and modern men are just be-

ginning to find this out." **REVOLUTION IN DIVING INDUSTRY**

revolution in the diving industry is promised by the invention of a new diving appliance which is stated to dispense with the use of pumping. The new appliance is the invention of a Japanese engaged in the pearl fishing industry here.

It consists of a small mask, with face glass and rubber edge, which covers the eyes and nose. The mask is connected to a cylinder, about 16 pounds in weight, filled with com-

pressed air and carried on the chest. The supply of air to the nose is regulated by the mouth, which controls an attachment to a tube connecting the cylinder with the mask. The old, cumbersome diving suit is dispensed with, and the diver can thus move about with greater free-

dom Omaha Man Drops Dead

in Kansas Harvest Field thieves. Clay Center, Kan., July 4 .-narvest hand with an identification card bearing the name of C. H. Kelgaard, Omaha, Neb., dropped dead in the harvest fields east of Clay Center. He appeared to be about 60

years of age. Heart trouble cause his death.

The city directory gives the adfress of C. H. Kelgaard as 1106 democratic or republican parties Homer street and his occupation as

Enginemen's Wage Dispute

Hearing Set for July 24 Chicago, July 4 .- The United States President Wilson, then the candidate railroad labor board has set July of the democratic party, gave his 24 as the date on which representpledge that the will of the people atives of the Brotherhood of Locoshould be faithfully executed. motive Engineers and the Brother-"These statements from the demo hood of Firemen and Enginemen must cratic candidate were accepted as true by the American people in the their dispute with the western rail- gaged. campaign of 1912, coupled with the roads. The controversey involves inplatform pledge of the democratic creases in rates of pay sought by the

main abroad about five weeks

party in that year. That specific employes and changes in rules sought pledge reads as follows: by the carriers. "'A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We, therefore, **Gibbons Leaves St. Paul** favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal as well as the civil law to Sail for London Bout Chicago, July 4 .- Tommy Gibbons, against trust officials, and demand the enactment of such additional St. Paul light heavyweight, left here legislation as may be necessary to today with Eddle Kane, his manager, make it impossible for a private for New York where they will sail for monopoly by enforcement of the London to meet Jack Bloomfield in criminal sections of the anti-trust the Wimbley stadium on July 26. laws. These sections should and Gibbons' present plans call for his must be enforced if the power of immediate return, but Kane will re-

satisfactorily on her feet again." Sir Murdoch made an exhaustive survey of the country's natural re- 1412 South Fourth street, they were sources and outlined several schemes

of development which are now being his liquor supply. considered by the Portuguese government.

Melbourne, Australia, July 4.-- A STONE AGE TRIBE IN ARABIAN OASIS London, July 4 .--- A stone-age tribe emptied.

has been discovered by a British officer in a mystery casis in unknown Arabia.

Capt. R. E. Cheesman, formerly private secretary to Sir Percy Cox in Bagdad, has just returned from an expedition into Arabia in the un-known territories of the sultan of Neid.

He is the first European to have reached the oasis of Jabrin, the position of which has long been a matter of speculation to geographers. The inhabitants of this region, with

physical and linguistic pecularities and virtually pagan, are possibly the survivors of the pre-Arab population. They are ill-provided with any domestic utensils or clothing in advance trial plants.

of the stone age, and are great

Haughty Actress Who Earned \$400

By GERALDINE FITCH. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. New York, July 4 .-- A small windfall was received by the courtly, imperious Blanche Yurka, actress wife

of "Beau Ian" Keith. She was awarded \$50 a week all-

mony and \$1,000 counsel fees, pending the determination of her counter suit for divorce. The order was made by Justice Platzek. Only \$50 a week! And the aristo-

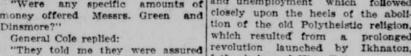
ratic, wistful-eyed Blanche has earnappear to take part in the hearing of ed \$400 a week or more when en-But now she has no engagement

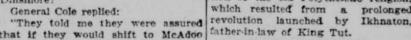
and wants her husband to support her

Justice Platzek made his award on the statements or Arthur A. McGlyney, counsel for Keith, that the young actor could count on earnings of not

For Constipation

Insist on TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS







Paris, July 4 .- The formula, dear LIQUOR SOURCE to Poincare, "Who holds the Ruhr holds Germany." may soon become il-When Bobert Samardick, Sergeant lusory if revelations by French in Joseph Potach and the prohibition vestigators of a vast plan of Krupp's

squad, raided the home of Sam Circo, are proven true. According to these investigators the great magnates of the Ruhr, Krupp. puzzled as how and where he kept Thyssen and the Stinnes interests. are on the point of moving-or have Finally they discovered a small

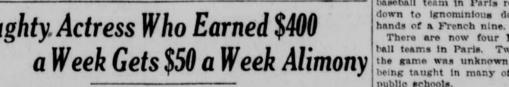
rubber hose in the cellar which came already begun to move. The spot picked on for the new inthrough the wall from the outside. They released a rubber band and a dustrial region is stated to include flow of "corn," rewarded their efforts Brunswick, Saxe, north of Thuringa The barrel, acting as a source of Anhalt and the south of Brandeburg. The soil of this region is said to be supply, was not located, but it was rodiguously rich in phosphate, while Circo was charged with illegal poso the east, in the valleys of the

session of liquor.

140 Residences Wrecked

in Tornado at Sandusky already extracted annually. Sandusky, O., July 4 .- Preliminary reports of the appraisal commission FRENCH READY appointed to determine the amount of damage done in Sandusky by the tornado shows that 140 residences were destroyed, wrecked or badly lamaged. Damage to these and their contents, together with the damage to factories and other buildings, is estimated at \$1,000,000 in the prelimi nary report, but the total is only 'apparent damage" and does not include damaged machinery in indus

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more than \$5,000 a year. McGivney placed Miss Yurka's earning powers as greatly in excess of her husband's Fifty dollars a week and \$1,000 counsel fee were offered Miss Yurka by Keith last May, provided she would start a separation or divorce

at \$7.95

uit. She refused. Keith then sued for separation or he grounds of desertion, and she re torted with a counter suit on the rounds of desertion and non-support. In her affidavit she named Marjorie Rambeau as having won her husban's



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