OMAHA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1920. ***

DANGER OF

FACTIONS AT

Cox, McAdoo and Palmer Forces Lining Up Supporters For Bitter Nomination Fight At Democratic Powwow.

OTHER CANDIDATES ARE

Administration Expected to that President Wilson's stand on the classes Control Organization Meeting—First Test to Come On Permanent Chairman.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omnha Bee Leased Wire. eve of the assembling of the democratic national convention next their own choosing. We approve also ments of agriculture, we urge the Monday there are three major factions, each maneuvering to make tablished by employers and emits leader the nominee for the presidency. The leaders of these factions, named in the order of apparent strength in the convention,

James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, back of whom are massed the antiadministration forces and the

William Gibbs McAdoo, son-inbankers, working for the league of education. nations, and railroad and other labor elements are bent on nominat

general, supported by some of the organization democrats and the patronage machine of the depart-ment of justice and alien property custodian office.

Others in Background.

In the background of possibilities ready for consideration in the event of a deadlock are Vice President Marshall, John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, former Speaker Champ Clark and lastly President Wilson himself.

That the administration will control the organization of the convention and the framing of the platform by the resolutions committee appears probable, but there is doubt that the administration will be able to go any farther. The first real test of strength between the administration and its opposition will be over the democratic executive committee, selection of the permanent chair-

for the election of Secretary of State peared dragging it in behind her, a lecture tour in Minnesota. Colby as permanent chairman. Bryan she was told that the national demvants Senator Walsh of Montana ocratic women in conference at the is being suggested as a possible com-

Many Ballots in Prospect.

Of the three leading candidates for within shouting distance of the requisite two-thirds majority and it in reach of a simple majority. Attorney General Palmer, who ar-

delegation, 75 out of 76 strong for she announced that she would not Palmer, and immediately began to stand for anything that was a crti- to say 2 per cent or 4 per cent or claim the victory while the claiming cism against the administration. Con- any other reasonable per cent as to was good, is likely to poll more votes sequently she would not stand for the first ballot than any other the labor plank presented by Mrs. should and undoubtedly will be (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago which guided by reason, common sense

Estimate Population Of United States at

Washington, June 25.—The population of continental United States is estimated at 105,000,000 by J. A. Hill, chief statistician of the census bureau. Hs calculations are based of them reaching her ears. or, the combined populations of 1,406 cities and towns for which statistics have been announced.

The increase over 1910 is placed at about 13,000,000, showing the growth of the country has not kept pace with previous decades. Almost complete cessation of immigration during the war is the chief reason assigned for the falling off in growth. other suggestions were the two influenza epidemics, return of aliens to their native lands and deaths of soldiers abroad and at home during the

The aggregate population of the

\$2,500 Damage Done by Fire at Nicholas Refinery

Ten barrels of crude oil were de-stroyed and an oil still was damaged by fire, believed to have been caused when air leaked through one of the caps to the firebox at the refineries of the L. V. Nicholas Oil company, Twenty-fourth and Hickory streets, at 10 last night.

spread contained about 120 barrels of crude oil. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500.

Mother of 25 Children Is Given \$12 Week for Support

Chicago, June 25 .- Mrs. Anna Slavicek, married 26 years, and the \$12 weekly by Judge Trude today or the support of herself and three children who still live at home. She told the court her husband allowed her but \$20 a month from the income of an apartment build-

THREE MAJOR Women Recommend No Reference to Prohibition In Democratic Platform FOR FIGHT ON

Members of Executive Committee Agree to Support Stand of Wilson on Peace Treaty and League of Nations-Urge Plank on Collective Bargaining, And Oppose Child Labor Under 14 Years of Age. Nebraskan Arrives at Scene

committee of the democratic day.

tional committee today decided to day.

"We believe that wages should the basis of service, not LOOMING IN BACKGROUND the platform to be adopted by the should be fixed which will insure

of peace treaty and league of nations ciency.
"We urge that the federal trade

The following planks submitted by the labor committee of the women's bureau of the democratic national committee, Mrs. Robert Bruce Bruere of New York, chairman,

were adopted: ployes within the various industries, transportation subsidies. the findings of which shall have

Against Child Labor.

"We insist on the abolition of the ing with industry and labor. the of children under 14 years and "We recommend the protection labor of children under 14 years and

San Francisco, June 25.-The | "We reaffirm our belief in the women members of the executive committee of the democratic na-

recommend that no reference be "We believe that wages should made to the prohibition question in be put on the basis of service, not It was also agreed to recommend to all wage earners a proper stand-

Urge Employment Offices.

"We advocate the development of national system of employment "We affirm the right to collective offices under joint control of fed-San Francisco. June 25.—On the bargaining between employers and eral and state boards. To meet employes through representatives of the problems of seasonal requirethe national industrial council es- immediate organization of a volun-

"We advocate the extension and the effect of ordinary collective agreements but not of judicial decithe democratic party in the department of labor. We also urge the appointment of women on all government boards and tribunals deal-

law of the president and former that children between 14 and 18 shall of womanhood and infancy accordsecretary of the treasury, whom, de-spite his definite withdrawal of his passing examinations by local A resolution urging the establishname, the aggregation of federal school and health authorities assurment of a department of education office holders, the international ing proper standards of health and with a cabinet officer at its head was also adopted.

Mitchell Palmer, attorney WOMAN ARRIVES LATE WITH WINE AND BEER PLANK

Miss Marbury Finds Fair Sex Former President Points Out Have Already Decided to Remain Silent on Prohibition.

By LEOLA ALLARD.

was late today with her light wine The administration program calls and beer plank and when she ap-

> "But," said Mrs. Bass, "the women have voted unanimously not to not have a high regard for the 18th voted upon."

Miss Marbury says she didn't been there on time.

rived today with the Pennsylvania from Colorado, caused a stir when violations of the law. She had with her women from In-diana and some loyal supporters of able law defeats its own purpose. gument was a warm one.

of being with capital and there were whispers to that effect, some

Man 60 Years Old Father

El Centro, Cal., June 25.—Frank plank. Valle, 80 years old, a native of Mex- and I wish the republican platform ico, became a father for the 35th had been more specific on that point time today when his second wife. I would prefer the league without whom he married in 1900, gave birth nullifying reservations. But first and to her 17th child, an 11-pound boy. foremost I want the treaty. Eveny Sixteen of Valle's children are liv-

Baker Heads Water Board.

Washington, June 25.-Secretary There is limitation of armaments, Baker was named by President Wil- creation of a court, and many other mate was made is 41,029,354. This son today to be chairman of the important points. If we cannot have is an average gain of 26 per cent board provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we previous decade.

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Secretaries of authorship or any individual of the important points. If we cannot have board provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we provided for in the water the league with article 10—and we should not let any pride sions of that measure. Meredith and Payne were also ion bar us from the other benefits named members of the board.

QUIET DEATH OF WET-DRY ISSUE

That Congress Has Power To Fix Alcoholic Content Of Beverages.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. of the suspected secret friend of the Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, June 25.—Former Presidemon, Mr. Cummings. San Francisco, June 25.-Elizabeth dent Taft slipped into town today, sands, and slipped out again to make

Mr. Taft, although opining there would be neither wet nor dry plank The democratic old guard is for National Chairman Cummings, who of Mrs. George Bass, had voted pressed the helief that "a reasonable also will be temporary chairman unanimously to say nothing about while Senator Robinson of Arkansas the liquor question. "But," protested Miss Marbury, make the wet and dry fight a quiet "I want to present this plank. I—" orderly and unobtrusive corpse." orderly and unobtrusive corpse Intimating that personally, he did

the presidential nomination none is talk about the subject. It has been amendment-but since it's the law I believe in obeying it to the letter' -Mr. Taft pointed out that congress looks as if it would take considerable know the question was coming up had the power to fix the alcoholic halloting to bring any of them with- today or she would at least have content of beverages affected by the amendment as well as to regulate Miss Helen Grenfeld, delegate the use of intoxicants and punish

"It is just as easy for congress contained an anti-injunction clause, and the wishes of a majority of Attorney General Palmer. The ar- No doubt there are those who would like to make the manufacture or Total of 105,000,000 "The anti-injunction clause is a law would not be worth the time ministration," she said. "We shall never stand for that." Miss Grenfeld has been accused of any law bearing on the subject. It must be sane, sensible and harmony with the wishes of the

people After a brief discourse on the trials of a plump person doomed to the pursuit of trains. Mr. Taft Of Thirty-Fifth Child shouldered the league of nations

> "I am for the league of nations with article 10 struck out-I am for article 10 and I believe the objection to it is not well foundedthere is much good in the treaty

Home Hewed Planks, Some Wet, Some Dry, Make Oakland Mole Look Like Lumber Camp

mole, arrival-point for democratic As desert, mountain and valley national convention delegates who relled by the car, the self-appointed poured in by the hundred, looked sacrificers fought hand-to-hand batmore like a lumber yard than a pas- tles with the English language, seeksenger depot today. So many plat-form plank suggestions arrived mean another. Hand baggage and with the delegates that their special trunks were loaded down with home trains clattered like fast freight lum- brewed planks prepared before the

ber trains. A rough estimate would indicate golden west. that it would take the resolutions Wet and Irish planks were in the committee a month, sitting 24 hours majority, but no subject was State bank here, bank officials said mother of 25 children, was awarded a day, if it planned to give all the slighted. suggestions a full hearing

San Francisco, June 25 .- Oakland | the sun and had no time for scenery. political voyagers embarked for the

Where delegates themselves had Delegates in every car whiled not prepared a few thoughts for slightly wounded when he stepped away the journey hacking and saw-consideration of the official plat-out of the vault while the robbery ing at language they thought would form makers, representatives of was in progress and one of the look good in the party's bill of par-ticulars. They hammered and or other propaganda center prompt-banged away at every subject under ly filled the breach

BRYAN READY

Of Democratic Convention Ready to Battle to Last Ditch For Adoption of Dry Plank.

SUSPECTS CUMMINGS OF SUCCORING ENEMY

Shows Lack of Confidence in Carter Glass-Will Boost Senator Walsh of Montana For Permanent Chairman.

Chlcago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. San Francisco, June 25.-Breathing defiance of all and sundry "wets" and ready to do battle to the last ditch for the adoption of a "dry' platform and the nomination of a "dry" candidate, William J. Bryan reached San Francisco tonight. Establishing himself at the St. Francis hotel, Col. Bryan conducted his first reconnaissance of the enemy camp of Demon Rum, whose bastions he discerned in the neighborhood of the Palace hotel, headquar ters of National Chairman Cummings, who is to be temporary and perhaps permanent chairman of the convention. Col. Bryan persists in suspecting Mr. Cummings of giving the enemy aid and comfort, a cir cumstance that greatly grieves Mr Cummings-at times.

Distrusts Glass.

Mr. Bryan professed satisfaction with the results of his preliminary examination of the scene of battle post none but blown in the bottle "drys" on guard. He evinced a lack of confidence in Senator Carter Glass for chairman of the resolutions committee when the control of the resolutions control of the resolutions committee when the control of the resolutions control of the resolution control of the resolution control of the resolution control of the resolution contro had been detected during the day fingering a plank not quite so dry as it might be and thereupon put for-ward for that position Senator Walsh of Montana. If he fails to land Walsh in the chairmanship of the platform committee, Mr. Bryan will endeavor to have him made per-manent chairman of the convention instead of Secretary of State Colby, who feared that the ship workers would mutiny without their beer, or

Mr. Bryan is going to be the Nebraska member of the committee on resolutions and it is there that he will make his first fight against a the increase in rent demanded by the increase in rent demanded by still stands. The security police, laration in support of prohibition. He felt greatly encouraged by confidential reports that the "wets" no longer are pressing for a light wine and beer plank.

Prediction Fulfilled.

"I said some time ago," remarked Mr. Bryan, "that the 'wets' would realize before the convention met that they had no chance of obtaining a 'wet' plank Apparently my pre-diction has been fulfilled. Now they will be satisfied with platform silence on the liquor issue. It looks like a surrender in the face of fearful odds "When the 'wets' launched their

campaign to obtain a 'wet' plank they were determined to impose their will upon the convention if they had a majority of only one vote though it would mean the ruin of the democratic party. How they are singing a different tune." Mr. Bryan declined to discuss his

attitude on the league of nations (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.

Three Marine Corps Aviators Killed as Plane Falls 400 Feet

Savannah, Ga., June 25.-Three marine corps aviators, Capt. tave Karow of Savannah, and Lieutenants Frederick Molthen of Butte. sland marine corps station.

The cause of the accident had as "rotten. not been determined tonight. The plane was about 400 feet in the air An attempt was made to land ground the machine burst into flames and crashed to the earth.

Air Limousine Returns

Making the return flight from Linoln in slightly more than 40 minutes the giant all-metal monoplane, Omaha about 7:45 last night. The party left the Ak-Sar-Ben flying held at 2:15 yesterday afternoon. They expected to make the trip in 40 minutes but were delayed on the way to Lincoln when they lost their way. Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Larson of New York, Pilot Bert Accosta and William Bugh, mechanic.

Five Bandits Make Rich Haul From St. Paul Bank

St. Paul, June 25 .- Between \$5,006 and \$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds and \$5.186 in cash was the loot obtained by five bandits who late today held up the Great Northern

tonight. Victor Hedgman, cashier, was

No Skeletons



Glass for chairman of the resolu-tions committee, who, according to the Bryan intelligence department. TO SEE HIS BOOKS

Profiteering Charges Denied And Tenants Are Invited to Investigate Profits of Holding Company.

present. meet a 7 per cent dividend on the ond note. preferred stock of the companies, upon a basis of increased replace- of aeronautic material, the third note At Plainview a cloudburst ment value, Mr. Drake said.

been started sooner to keep prices pletely carried out. down, the situation might have been avoided, he said.

ficers of the league, Mr. Drake denied that the companies had received dividends of 35 and 40 per cent. He also denied that new buildings being erected by the Drake Realty Construction company were being built from rental returns of the holding entered the train on which the Iowa of men who kept the structure clear Mr. Drake was hesitant in an-

swering the questions put to him by members of the league. To most of them he pleaded ignorance, repeating that the books were open to the examination of the league. He also Mont., and S. E. St. George of disclaimed knowledge of the mis-Quantico, Va., were killed today in treatment of tenants by representahe fall of an airplane at the Paris tives, when W. Whittaker, secretary of the league branded this treatment

A motion for the appointment of a committee to confer with the govwhen it was observed to be in trou- ernor of the state relative to the examination of the books of the comwhen within 100 feet of the panies and legislation regulating rents was passed at the meeting last night. The conference probably will be held the first of next week. A tentative bill concerning this legis-From Lincoln in 40 Minutes meeting of the league next Friday effect June 30 and the president has ment, a letter dispatched to Gov-

> the meeting. The labor unions also his success in office. have pledged their support, according to reports of committees

Armenian Who Sought Aid In U. S. Returns to England New York, June 25.-Gen, Ozanian

Antranik, who came to the United States as a member of the Armenian military mission, with the object of enlisting moral and financial support for the independence of Armenia sailed today for England.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska and Iowa: Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday, with probably showers; not much change

Hourly Temperatures.

TO INFRINGEMENT OF PEACE TREATY

Allies Send Three Notes Dealing With Question of German Disarmament.

Berlin, June 25 .- Three notes, dealing with the question of German disarmament have been received by the president of the German peace delegation. The first outlines Permission to examine the books many infringements of the military of war materials.

says, the construction of such ma-He stated that he believed the terial which was to be resumed in filling cellars of the homes with over attitude of the tenants was perfect. Germany on July 10, may not be a foot of water. Water in the streets satisfaction for the men," said T ly right, and that it was not his resumed until three months after the was three feet deep. purpose to obstruct their plans. If surrender ot the allies of the aeromovements of concerted action had nautical material called for is com- fell in three hours, causing the Lit-

In answer to questions of the of- Hawkeye Democrats Donate Liberally To Pullman Bandit

delegation is traveling to San Fran- of debris. cisco and robbed several of the delegates of property valued at electrical storm damaged telephone been engaged in the practice of law \$1,000, according to a telegram re-ceived here from a member of the southern part of the state, also were months ago. Since that time he \$1,000, according to a telegram re- and telegraph lines. Wires in the Iowa party. The thefts were not damaged discovered until after the Pullman burglars had left the train. The theft occurred between Grand Junction, Colo., and Greenriver,

Assistant Secretary of War Crowell Resigns His Office

of Iowa.

One of the victims was Deputy

United States Marshal Shoemaker

Washington, June 25 .- Benedict cialist national headquarters. rowell, assistant secretary of war lation will be presented at the next has tendered his resignation to take will be decided by mutual agreeaccepted the resignation the War ernor Coolidge said. The letter said The league now has a membership department announced today. The that "a public discussion would aid

IS BIG BENEFIT TO GRAIN CROPS

Railroads and Wire Com- be satisfied with the promise of a panies Report Damage From Water and Elec-

trical Disturbances. and in favor of an out-and-out dec- the companies is justifiable last this note adds, must be disbanded indicate that the rain was a great cision. Realty Construction company Mr. is made that the German constitu- ances are reported in some sections. statement continues, "we urge our Drake presented the companies' side tion be made to conform with these Two and a half miles west of Os- members to continue to carry out of the situation at the fourth meet- military stipulations so that conscrip- mond over 1,000 feet of Burlington their obligations to their organizaing of the league, held in the council tion may be abolished by law. In track was washed out and a Union tions and the contract relations with chamber of the city hall. About 500 conclusion the note asks that legal Pacific bridge between Beatrice and the employes as the most effective members of the new league were measures be taken against the export Marysville, Kan., was damaged and means of helping the situation." traffic delayed several hours. Chi-The companies were organized on Details of the substitution of 150,
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The companie an honest basis before the war, and 000 disciplinary police for the sethe increase in rent is necessary to curity police are supplied in the sec- heavy rainfall in western South Dakota, damaging the tracks between

At Plainview a cloudburst inundated the eastern section of the town, At Hebron five inches of

tle Blue river to rise rapidly and the canal to overflow its banks. Many cellars were filled with water. A large barn on the H. N. Knowlton farm was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. Two horses and a cow were killed.

At Neligh the Elkhorn river rose over four feet and a newly constructed bridge was only saved Des Moines, Ia., June 25.—Thieves through the efforts of large crews In the vicinity of Norfolk a severe

Socialist Challenges

Chicago, June 25.-Seymour Stedman of Chicago, candidate for vice president on the socialist ticket, has dential nominee, to a debate on the and his mother, of Omaha, issues of the presidential campaign. it was announced tonight at so-

The time and place of the debate of more than 4,000; it was said at president congratulated Crowell on the public to grasp more clearly our the meeting. The labor unions also his success in office.

Harding Sidesteps Fashion Show by Playing Golf; Figg Says Skirts Should Come Below the Waist

links when reports reached his office that three beautiful dressmak- for the movie camera. ers' models, dressed to exemplify Mr. Figg said he did not care cloth conservation, were on their to lay down any hard and fast

way to pay him a visit. The young damsels brought to pressed the opinion that skirts Washington by representatives of the "should at least come below their National Retailers' association, who waists.' wanted to exhibit the styles to the As they were leaving the Depart-Department of Justice before they ment of Justice, the retailers' repwere placed on the market. They resentatives and models said they called upon Howard Figg, special were bound for Senator Harding's

The most noticeable feature of the promptly set the alarm to the sennew dresses worn by the models ator's office and he went golfing, in h

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. | was their entire absence below the Washington, June 25.-Senator knees. Mr. Figg surveyed their cos-Harding took refuge on the golf tumes critically, viewed exposure of

rules for women's clothing, but ex-

assistant attorney general in charge office. They wanted to get the re-of the high cost of living, to get publican nominee to say a word on here, was awaiting transportation to

STRIKE OVER Labor Board Promises Report On Salary Question on or Before July 20-Award to Be Retroactive to May 1. REACH AGREEMENT ON

METHOD OF PROCEDURE Brotherhood Chief Expresses Opinion That Men Will Be

Satisfied With Efforts to Reach Early Decision. Chicago, June 25 .- A decision on the demands of railroad employes for wage increase will be made on or before July 20 by the railway labor board, Judge R. M. Barton,

chairman, said in a statement late today. The award would be re-troactive to May 1, the statement According to W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and spokesman for union leaders, who gathered here today, the board's declaration would end all danger of a general railroad strike. Mr. Lee said that secret plans had been made by a disaffected union element to spread the

strike throughout the country be-cause of the continued delay in announcing the wage ruling. "The men would have quit at midnight tomorrow night," Mr. Lee said. "It was impossible to hold them longer. Men of my organiza-

tion have been waiting patiently for nearly a year." The railway board's statement that an agreement on a method of working out the wage problems had been arrived at and that no time

would be lost in reaching a con-

Decision Satisfactory. Lee and other representatives of the recognized railroad brotherhoods, who met here today to discuss the railroad wage situation, said there was no doubt the men would decision to relieve their impatience.

"Was the decision the result of a warning of a probable strike brought by you and your associates to the board?" Lee was asked.
"You can draw your own conclusions as to that," Lee answered. Rain, badly needed in some parts | In a later statement Mr. Lee de-

General chairmen of the most to consider and pass upon the awards by the board, it was said

Held Men Back. "We came here to prevent a stri and at the same time to obtain t othy Shea, president of the Broth hood of Locomotive Firemen,

(Continued on Page Two, Column I Charles L. Dundey. Lawyer, Dies Aft Prolonged Illness

Charles L. Dundey, 3114 Popple-ton avenue, who has been in failing health for several years, died at his home about 11 last night.

For many years Mr. Duncan had in Omaha, but was forced to retire had declined rapidly and his death was not unexpected. At one time Mr. Dundey was a member of the Gov. Coolidge to Debate legal department of the Union Pacific railroad. He was 46 years old. Mr. Dundey is survived by his widow, a daughter of E. M. Bartchallenged Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, republican vice presi-

Tucson in Darkness When Engineers Go on Strike

Tucson, Ariz., June 25.-Tucson is in total darkness tonight and its water supply threatened as a result of the walkout of engineers of the Tucson Electric Light and Power company in sympathy with electrical workers and linemen who struck everal days ago.

Street car service is paralyzed and industrial concerns depending on electric power tied up. Water plant uperintendents declare that the waer supply will not last more than a day with its electric motors shut

Crops also are threatened through the shutting down of irrigation

Controversy over the open shop caused the strike Life Sentence Given Slayer In 10-Minute Kansas Trial

Pratt, Kan., June 25.-Kansas' wheels of justice are working in "Herb" Lilly, who confessed to the slaying of Mrs. William Bryant,

his approval of their economy de- next fall's styles and have him the Kansas state prison today to be-"movied" with the models. Someone gin a life sentence, Only 10 minutes were consumed