M'ADOO-PALMER FORCES LOSE IN FIRST REAL TEST

National Committee Orders Contests on Missouri and Georgia Delegates Before Full Body.

By E. O. PHILIPS.

San Francisco, June 25 .- The com McAdoo and Palmer forces is presented in the old national comnittee were forced to stand for a deeat tonight in the first actual test if strength between the national ad nistration and its opponents. all, the committee refused to stand mings and the inside organization if the national body and instead of having the Missouri and Georgia immittees of five members each to e named by Chairman Cummings ordered that the contests be taken p before the full committee. The Georgia contest involving the enfire set of 28 delegates will be taken ap at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be followed by the Fifth Missouri affair, where the full force of the national administration is being exerted to keep United States Senator James Reed out of the conrention as a delegate. This action followed two hours of

debate that frequently became bitangly personal. The successful moion was made by Judge E. H. Moore of Ohio, manager of the Cox

Recognition to Women.

Earlier in the session the national committee had agreed to a recommendation to the national convenshall be given to women in the naconvention, the present state delegations will choose a man and a woman each as national committee prescribed by state primary or elec-

The national committee adopted a resolution expressing keen regret C. Sullivan of Illinois. Resolutions were adopted also on the deaths, during the quadrennium, of former Senator William J. Stone of Missouri and John T. McGraw of West Virginia, who had been active members of the national body.

The showdown between the opposition presidential camps was held by the insiders on the democratic stuation to be of utmost significance the following is the roll call of Three Major Factions he states and territories on the

Ayes-Alabama, Arizona, Califor nit, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Ilinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky Maryland, Mississippi, New Hamp-Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisbia. Hawaii, Porto Rico-26. Nays — Delaware, Florida, Kan-sas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Min-

nesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada New Mexico, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington Not voting-Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, North

Carolina, Philippine islands-7. In the affirmative were all of the states that are openly for Cox, Meredith. Edwards. Owen or dark horse candidates other than Palmer or McAdoo. In the negative were the states that are now classed as pro dministration delegations.

Expect Action Today.

It seems to be conceded that the elegation from Georgia, headed by Clark Howell and instructed for Palmer, will be seated on the temporary roll tomorrow, probably by unanimous vote, following the predetlents established in other national

the credentials committee and if "liberal" on the liquor issue. ecessary to the floor of the conven-

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Middle-Aged Women With Permanently Waved Gray Hair, in Smart Gown and Firm in Suffrage Convictions, Reaching Out Beautifully Manicured Hands for Right of Citizenship, Composite Picture Drawn at Frisco.

more than candidates, but undoubt

edly the favorite candidate is Mc

Adoo, so far as the women are con

a southern man's way with the

pointed a committee of 12 repre

Women Average 40.

That the women delegates who

have been sent to the convention

would probably average 40 years it

their real ages were told. There are

no debutantes and Fluffy Ruffles

Castleton of Kentucky, will be 80

accompanied by her-daughter and

her granddaughter. Most of the

women are those who have reached

the second leisure period of life-

women who have raised families of

children, helped their husbands

make fortunes, and now that their

own personal affairs are running

along on rubber-tired wheels have

time to give to the problems of gov-

ernment and the betterment of the

living conditions of their commu

Composite Picture.

been training for years for the posi-

ions in which they find themselves,

for the women's clubs are the kin-

dergarten of politics, and there is hardly a woman among the 300

mentarian and who couldn't take up

the gavel and run the convention if

disposed to turn to either Champ

Clark or Vice President Marshall

It this connection the vice president

There is noticeably little enthusi

asm for the renomination of Presi-

dent Wilson. Many delegates are

convinced that the president is stu-

dicusly maintaining a receptive at-

withdrawn himself definitely from

any possibility of consideration, but

they are equally positive that it would be politically discstrous to

name a candidate for a third term

and a candidate who is a sick man.

In some quarters the theory is ad-

vanced that the president would be

greatly pleased by a tribute from his

party in the shape of renomination

which he then would decline, but

there are few delegates apparently

who are willing to carry such a the-

some tangible guarantee that the

president actually would decline the

she was called upon to do so.

That the women delegates have

One of them, Mrs.

in October and she is

women, which few can resist.

he Liberty loan campaigns.

mong them.

years of age

By DOROTHY DIX.

San Francisco, June 25 .- (Speial Telegram.)-Across the hall from the old rose and mahogany furnished headquarters of the democratic women's party is an elaborate beauty patlor. In it are rooms of shining manicure tables, upon which the hands that rock the cradle and are now preparing to help rule the world also are being pol ished up. There are secret booths which expert facial masseurs are doing their miracle wrinkle-reontests referred to separate sub- moving stunts, and there are other compartments in which men-mark you, men-are marcelling locks that mostly gray, or pepper and salty. And it is in this beauty parlor that most of the women are running the feminine end of the democratic party and really putting women on the political map, are receiving the members of the press and giving out interviews, and forgathering for little informal con-

> rights, and what planks they can get into the platform. As Good as Saloon.

> ferences about what they are going

to ask of the men in the way of

Nor need anyone snicker because the lady politicians hold their meetings in a beauty parlor. It's as good as a saloon used to be, at hat. Moreover, it is reassuring that in their interest in politics women haven't lost their interest in the feminine charms and graces. Son that full recognition hereafter And if this body of women shows anything it is that when women betional committee. If ratified by the gan to furnish the inside of their heads they didn't abandon ornamenting the outsides.

Yesterday I sat for an hour in members who shall have equal and the beauty parlor and listened to full voting power. Four years the chatter of the women delegates hence each state will elect its men and alternates and delegates-at-large and women members in the method as they came and went, and were prettified, and these were the pearls that I picked up:

Not Rabid on Prohibition. That no candidate need apply for unequivocally for suffrage. No pus-

sylooting on this point will be tol-That the women are not rabid on the prohibition problem. As one of them sweetly observed, "You can't give a real party without at least

That women are talking platform something more.

aspirant but he really is the weakest thire, New Jersey, New York, North of the field, on the basis of present reckoning. He might be put over consin, Alaska, District of Colum- by the administration but there is no sign up to date that the administration harbors any such intention.

> Palmer proved a weak candidate n the primaries particularly in Michigan, the Bryan contingent is against him and the officeholders, with the exception of the Palmer personal machine, prefer McAdoo. In addition there is a wide-spread feeling among the delegates that Palmer is distinctly unavailable because of the enmity of labor, aroused by the coal strike injunction and because of the revelations that his campaign managers are counsel for Pennsylvania steel interests which have escaped prosecution for alleged defrauding of the government of inome taxes.

Cox Regarded as Strongest.

In potential strength Governor Cox leads in all preconvention calculations. He has benefitted dis tinctly from the solidification of the forces determined to prevent the se-lection of McAdoo. In this contingent are included the New York, Illi-The Reed fight in Missouri will be nois, Indiana and Ohio delegations, stem-winder, however, with the most of New England and the deleesult, apparently close, but prob-bly against Reed, so far as the New Jersey, Fred Lynch of Minneational committee is concerned, sota and other leaders opposed to enator Reed has announced, how- administration domination and favorer, that he will carry his battle able to a candidate whose views are

A good many delegates who were in, where he expresses utmost con- merely riding in the McAdoo bandwagon and who took McAdoo's Senator Reed was elected a dele- withdrawal at its face value already gate by the congressional district of have lined up with Cox and arrangements have been made to swing a which was pro-Wilson and anti-considerable portion of Palmer's Reed, ratified the election of Reed's strength to Cox after the initial bal colleague, Joseph B. Shannon, but loting. At a conference of antiad-definitely refused to ratify that of ministration forces brought about by Reed and directed the district cau- National Committeemen Moore of cus to hold another election. The Ohio, Lynch of Minnesota and Edcaucus subsequently re-elected Reed ward Hoffman of Indiana, repreby uniarimous vote and he is here senting Tom Taggart, the accessions with a double set of credentials. No to Cox were footed up and it was candidate opposes him and it is a pronounced entirely feasible to prequestion of whether Reed shall sit vent the nomination of McAdoo. or whether there will be a vacancy in Beyond that the conferees were uncertain of the situation but hopeful that the convention would swing to convinced that McAdoo would be unable to muster a two-

thirds majority. The Cox managers began during the day to oppose a "wet" plank in the platform. With Cox the nomi-It's hot even in YOUR home, with nee it was contended a "wet" plank would be necessary as a means of democrats stood for liberalizing the prohibition enforcement law to permit light wines and beer.

The move also was viewed as a device to placate Bryan who is vigorously opposing the Cox candidacy and whose adherents confidently assert they can hold the Ohio governor short of a two-thirds maority until doomsday.

Despite his withdrawal, McAdoo cms larger today than at any time. Robert Woolley, Thomas B. Love and his other friends on the scene are telling the delegates to await the propitious moment for putting Mc-Adoo over and to rest assured that

e will accept the nomination-There is no doubt that in the umber of delegates committed to ivered at the point of discharge in the quantity most effective for the work to be done.

him at this time, McAdoo has been weakened by his withdrawal. But this is a relatively unimportant factor, for McAdoo's chance of being him at this time, McAdoo has been ominated is founded on the break-Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Gran- ing of a deadlock. It looks as if there would be a deadlock with no SECOND HONORS NOT ACCEPTABLE TO HITCHCOCK

Nebraska Senator Thinks Cox Probable Nominee — Does Not Expect "Wet" or "Dry" Plank.

By E. C. SNYDER

Washington, D. C., June 25 .-Special Telegram-)-Senator Hitch-He is suave and chivalrous and has sides, say the women, he was the first man to recognize the value of women's work in the war. He apentative women as his assistants in didate on the democratic ticket for

> Today the senator sent a telegram to Arthur Mullen, the demoratic national committeeman from Nebraska, soon to give way to the 'Little Giant" from Grand Island, Billy Thompson, that he was not a candidate for vice president and would not accept the nomination for second place. This telegram was in name for second place and, in view of the league of nations being a dominant sissue in the torthcoming us, more than 275,000 men now have of a former soldier, who was killed campaign, Mullen felt that he should left the roads and their places are be- while crossing a street, the coroner e advised in order that some effective missionary work might be done if "Barkis was willin'."

Prohibition Not an Issue.

But the senior senator from Neoraska has no ambitions in the direction of second place and so informed his mouthpiece, who is meeting with the national committee for the last time.

Discussing the situation in San Francisco, as presented through the Senator Hitchcock delegates who isn't a skilled parliasaid today that he did not believe the campaign would contain either a "wet" or "dry" plank, when it That was the composite picture that I got of the democratic women that I got of the democratic women delegates as I sat in the beauty parder and the said. "If a lor, a woman of middle age, with a lor, a woman of middle age, wi That was the composite picture emerged from the convention "Propermanent wave in her iron-gray mean reading out of the party those hair and a chilled steel crimp in her democrats who have not favored political convictions as regards prchibition. If a 'wet' plank were woman suffrage, dressed in the adopted it would mean that the men smartest of gowns, and with her who believe in prohibition must get mind clothed in the last thing in po- outside the party Cox Is Strongest.

litical tactics, reaching out with The Nebraska senator said that beautifully manicured hands for the ight of citizenship and bound to he had reached the conclusion several weeks ago that President Wil-So, Mr. Man, watch out. The new son would not in all probability be woman has got all the old woman the nominee at San Francisco. He had of charm and good looks, plus said that he regarded Governor Cox as probably the man who would make the strongest bid for the candidate able to achieve a two- nomination. Today he laid stress thirds majority in the early ballot- upon the fact that Cox was geo-At Democratic Meeting ing and the friends of McAdoo do graphically "right" to make the race, not intend to make their real bids in that while he was not yet a national his behalf until the deadlock has be-gun to bore delegates.

figure, the governor had great strength in his own state and was

McAdoo As Compromise.

The strategy of the McAdoo men is out of it?" Senator Hitchcock s to pit Cox against Paimer, giving was asked. He replied that he did them a full and free opportunity to not believe the convention would kill off each other and then to trot nominate Mr. McAdoo in view of forth the president's son-in-law as a his reiterated statement that he did not wish to be considered a candi-If Cox should fail and McAdoo date.

"I think that perhaps the nominashould be halted successfully the antiadministration crowd would be tion of Mr. McAdoo would create the greatest amount of enthusiasm, Mr. Hitchcock said.

Bluffs War Hero Marries appears to be the strongest possi-Omaha Girl at Glidden, la.

Philip Orchard, son of W. R. Orchard, Council Bluffs editor, was married Thursday evening to Miss Loretta Lichter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lichter of Omaha. titude and otherwise would have ceremony was performed at Glidden Ia., by the Rev. C. Parker of the Carroll Presbyteran church.

Mr. Orchard was a member of Unit K, of the Council Bluffs hospital organization which saw service in France under the leadership of Col. Donald Macrae. He and his bride, accompanied by her mother, have been on a vacation tour of Minnesota. home in the Bluffs, where Mr. Orchard is employed at the Joe Smith ory to its logical conclusion without & Co., store.

Burlington Loses Case.

proffered honor. The delegates are Federal Judge Woodrough fined willing to go to any length of exthe Burlington railroad \$100 yestertravagance in praising the president day for each of two offenses and lauding his administration and against the 28-hour unloading law, they are willing to use his record as which requires that stock be unan asset in the campaign, but with loaded from cars within 28 hours of that they desire to call the account arrival at destination. The cases squared. The value of the president had been pending in court for four s in the past, not the future tense, years,



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thre months, eyer since the outlaw strikes began. We have lost 60,000 men by revoking charters of nions which called walkouts. We could not hold the others another week, if the board had not promised us to announce its decision in the mmediate future. reiterating state-

nents of the Chicago Yardmen's association that its members, who were the first to start the "vacation walkouts" would not return to work until their full seniority rights wer ock, from his coign of vantage in restored were adopted a mass he senate office building, will watch meeting called by the association to the course of events happening in night for the purpose of "present San Francisco and note the ebb and ing their side of the case to the pub-flow of the ballots, content to re- lic." The resolutions appeal to the main in the national capital rather press and various civic and comthan be a part of the pushing, pal- mercial organizations to urge the pitating throngs that are crowding Interstate Commerce commission to the Golden Gate city to name a can-restore their seniority rights. Copies will be sent to the democratic national convention at San Francisco.

Blames Brotherhoods.

John Gruseau, president of the organization, in his address, charged Catholic that "all present labor difficulties and Irish undersecretary in the railroad industry are due to the inefficiency of the old line rail-

neau continued. "Because the brotherhoods failed

ing taken by 16-year-old youths, in said he regarded all such cases as violation of the law of the land. As nothing less than wilful murder. a result of the inefficiency of these oys, daily murder is being committee, the hospitals are filling with ions of dollars worth of equipment is being destroyed.

"The brotherhoods approved the n the service would join us unless fornia delegation today.

Driver Sleeps Near Near-Beer; Cops Say He Was Intoxicated

Asleep on a near-beer delivery wagon, M. McLaughlin, chauffer, 1817 Clark street, was arrested last night, charged with intoxica-

McLaughlin had stopped his de-livery truck at the corner of Nineteenth and Williams streets, where he was found by the police. Examination of eight cases of brown bottles on the truck revealed that they were filled with near-beer.

Business Is Resumed In Londonderry; Peace Conference in Session

Londonderry, June 25.—The sit-uation in Londonderry following hoped that Tennessee would ratify in the week of civil warfare showed time to announce the consummation further improvement today when business again started up. A peace form is adopted by the convention, conference is now in session largely with a view to getting refugees that the democratic party claimed back to their homes. It is being the credit for the achievement in its attended by the Protestant and bishops, the magistrates

Gen. Carter Campbell, commander of the government troops, today road brotherhoods." - reiterated his guarantee to protect Blackstone in Chicago in which he "But for the inefficiency of the all the routes leading to the ship-said "the third house" had selected men at the head of the railroad yards and factories, thus insuring the republican candidate. He intianswer to a letter from Prince Ars brotherhoods the difficulties between a resumption of work in these mated he was on the watch for such thur stating that there had been the men and the roads would have plants. Colonel Chaplin of the developments here. some discussion of the senator's been settled within two weeks," Gru- Scottish Rifles is in charge of the troops in the city.

Plan Banquet for Western Delegates to Convention

San Francisco, June 25.-Plans for announcement of the railroad board night by the California delegation to lard F. hat its decision would be made by delegates and national committee- ance of \$150 in addition to \$300 at July 20, to save their own bread and men of western states and territories outter. They knew nearly every man were laid at a meetting of the Calithey took prompt action to stop it. Problems peculiar to the west are

Sixty per cent of the railroad work- to be discussed and an effort will he deserted her and has since con- will proceed shortly to the United ers have taken other jobs since we be made to obtain, unity of action

Bryan Gets Ready for Fight on Demon Rum

waiting to see the text of the plant pproved, if not drafted, by the president. The Nebraskan has no hanged his view that the democratic party cannot afford to risk deleat n this campaign on advocacy of the eague without reservations. Who Bryan said flatly that he would no iscuss candidacies. The report that resident Wilson is a receptive canlidate for a third term was mea-

Discussion Unjustified "Does the president say he candidate," asked Mr. Bryan. "Not so far," the peerless one was

"Then my discussion of the matter

could not be justified," he replied. Mr. Bryan evinced great interest the prospect of early ratification of woman suffrage before the platcampaign declarations

Mr. Bryan thought that pected happened at the Chicago conn San Francisco corresponds to the

Wife Says She Gets Only

Alleging that her husband has property in excess of \$100,000 and a monthly income of \$375, while she has had only \$55 a month to support a family of seven children, pay taxes on the home in Council Bluffs and take care of all other expenses. Mrs. Sophia Boquette appealed to the district court vesterday for an absolute divorce from her husba d. Mil-Boquette, and an allow-

The Boquettes were married at Papillion, Neb., in October, 1893. She alleges that on January 1, 1910, tributed nothing to the support of States. M. Huszar has been com

MARRIED MAN IS HELD IN BLUFFS WITH YOUNG GIRL

Oliver Hurley Faces Criminal Charge and Divorce Suit Following His Companion's Story.

Mercedes Spencer, 16 years old of Missouri Valley, testified in cuncil Bluffs police court vester weeks at 728 First avenue, with Oliver Hurley, 22 years old, a mar-

Following the story told by the young girl, Assistant County Attorney Frank Northrop filed charges was held to the grand jury by Judge Harding. He is now in county jai at the Bluffs in default of bond The girl's mother appeared court with her and took her back

Attorneys for Georgia Hurley wife of the accused man, served him with the orginal notice of a divorce suit at police headquarters yester-The petition was filed later in

The petition alleges that the plaintiff married Hurley in Omaha in 1919, but lived with him only four \$55 of \$375 a Month months. She asks for \$100 attorney fees, but no alimony

Four Men Injured When

Floor in Hotel Goes Down Chicago, June 25.- Four men were njured today when one floor of a notel under construction collapsed, More than 20 other workmen escaped when cracks in the floor heralded the impending crash.

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