

Other Arts.

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SOVIETS CARE

our work in the field of art is to cessfully in the nomination of Gov. to those who want to make them." I think that we find that the genpreserve the classics, the masterpieces of the past, and to bring them close to the masses of the present," Commissar for Education Luna- H. Moore, Cox's campaign man- Governor Cox's home state is en- She is in her 29th year and looks charsky, from whose department all ager, is slated for national chairman. work of this sort is directed, said to new national committee, with its

me in Moscow. "The task of the department is to and women, will meet in Ohio, possibly at Governor Cox's home in preserve all real art, removing from Dayton, the theater cheap plays, light work, scheduled to eliminate National but retaining there and in the gal- Chairman S. Cummings. Edward leries all the true art of the past and G. Hoffman of Indiana, who is not making it possible for the masses to so closely identified with the administration, will be retained as secstudy and understand. When we

have completed this task our efforts retary of the committee. While the Cox men are not openly will be concentrated on a second, in] discussing their plans for "dewilsonwhich we are already making beizing" the democratic party, it is obginnings, the development of a new vious that the administration men proletarian art, under the changed see the handwriting on the wall. forms and conditions of society.

Retain Art Collections.

"According to your American press, and the English and French press as well, we have destroyed landslide, has proposed delegating museums and art galleries. In the to a subcommittee the power of moment of revolt, perhaps, there were some thefts or destruction m listricts far distant from the capital. But the foreigner who knew Russian galleries before the revolution will the support of Senator Jones of be surprised to find the art wealth New Mexico and other dyed-in-the which fills them now. We have taken every collection which formerly was closed to public view, except those which were better preserved intact in galleries once private, now open to the public, and proposal placed them in museums where they are open to the masses.

"Take, for instance, the collections at Gatchina-what there is left of them after the looting by the northwest army-as an example. The czar's palace at Czarski Selo (Czar's Village, now known as the Children's Village) remains as he occupied it. There are the old masters and the new paintings which show the steady deterioration of art taste from the time of Elizabeth to the present. The better collections villas which contained pictures of undying worth-remain as they Wood Will Support

The art of the churches belongs to the congregations, but special historical examples have been removed to the galleries and museums for better preservation. The selection of these pieces is done by a special committee to preserve omission.

Glory Due "Such glory as attaches to this Sedalia committee in St. Louis. undertaking is ascribed and freely given to the men who controlled the regime, are now subsidized and pro- San Francisco convention and con- ignation of Babler were denied. tected by the government in order trived the nomination - Murphy, that not only Moscow and Petro- | Brennan and Taggart. Let the glory be theirs. "But the country is not deceived Undoubtedly these leaders intended up that their candidates should typify anti-administration democratic feeling and sentiment, but he cannot escape commitment to a pro-admin-istration platform and the unqualified endorsement of all administration's istration platform and the unendorsement of all adqualified ministration's act. He must rise or fall night to make the arrangements for ional committeemen from that state. the notification ceremonies on July 22. They conferred with Chairman Former Governor Fred M. War-They conferred with Chairman ner of Michigan, newly elected na-Hays yesterday, but it was decided tional committeeman from that state Next County for Wedding also conferred with Chairman Hays. that the details would have to be arranged at Marion. "There is no question about hoy Michigan will stand," he said. " Antles Will Supervise have sent out letters throughout the state and got from 700 to 800 re-plies. All are favorable to the Hard, Lincoln, July 8.-(Special.)-Mat-ters pertaining to the release of the inmates of the new woman's reforming-Coolidge ticket. I will not be surprised at a 250,000 republican plurality. atory at York will be handled by H. H. Antles, secretary of the wel-

Finishing Touches for Overthrow of Present Admin-Wife of Democratic Nominee istration "Dynasty" Will Be Applied Shortly in But 29 Years Old-Married Reorganization of National Committee-Chairman Cummings, Rabid Wilson Supporter, Slated For Discard by Cox Managers.

Wilson's Hand to Be Erased MRS. COX WOULD HARVEST HANDS

San Francisco, July 8 .- Finish- | nee, William Jennings Bryan, is op-

for the reorganization

Copyright, 1920. Paris, July 8.—"The essence of Wilson "dynasty," executed so suc- to "leave the reorganization plans James M. Cox of Ohio by the democratic national convention, will be tlemen's apprehension over the posapplied by the prompt reorganization sible lack of a quorum at a meet? cratic national convention in San of the national committee. Edmund ing of the committee to be held in Francisco, is elected in November. tirely groundless," said Mr. Mack. Within the next two weeks the membership divided between men danger about the committee suffering.

Will Work Hardship.

"No doubt some of the members of the committee in more distant states will find it a hardship to attend a meeting in Ohio so soon after the national convention," he "While we will miss them added. and regret their inability to be present, we shall manage to get along without them." Secretary Hoffman is of the opinion that it is the wish of the

committeeman from Ohio, Gover-Thomas B. Love of Texas, the nor Cox's manager, Mr. Moore, that "last ditcher." who never did rethe full committee should be conlease the 40 Texas delegates voting vened in Ohio, either Columbus or for McAdoo in the face of the Cox Dayton, for the ratification of the plans for the campaign. Mr. Cummings is authority for the

electing new officers after the wishes statement that the meeting would be held at Governor Cox's convenof the nomince become known.

Iones Supports Love. ience in about two weeks' time and In that the McAdoo leader has that it would be in Columbus or Dayton or possibly Chicago. Generally, democrats leaving San wool administration men still hold-Francisco are giving the so-called ing places on the committee. Even big northern states" the credit for Chairman Cummings, who senses having forced the Cox nomination the peril of his present situation, down the administration throat. By was somewhat surprised at the Love the "big states" are meant New York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Mass-achusetts, New Jersey and Iowa. "I had figured that the members" of the national committee would be But much glory must go to the Cox

glad for this opportunity of meet- managers who made a real "never say die" fight. ing the nominee and I must con-Charles F. Murphy of New York, George E. Brennan of Illinois, E. G. Hoffman of Indiana, Senator David fess that I see no other way of dealing with the situation than by holding a meeting of the committee after

I. Walsh of Massachusetts, former Senator J. R. Nugent of New Jersey, negotiations with Governor Cox," said Mr. Cummings. Norman E. Mack of New York, Wilbur Marsh of Iowa and Senator who in 1908 was a member of a l'at Harrison of Mississippi will be sub-committee chosen by the na- prominent in the personnel around tional committee in an arrangement which Governor Cox will build a

never satisfactory to the 1908 nomi- new party organization.

od Will Support His Successful Rival committee by a body known as the "Sedalia committee." The confer-ence yesterday on the Missouri tangle was informal. Those who

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didate a state leader, supposedly free from administration taint and absolved of its sins of commission and

Governor In September. 1916. Dayton, O., July 8 .- A stranger to life at the national capital, Mrs. department. James M. Cox would be the young-

est matron who has graced the White House as' the wife of the president, if her husband, nominated for the presidency by the demo-

many years younger. "Furthermore, the committee rec-ognizes proxies and there is no tiful women of the middle west. She was Miss Margaretta Parker Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Blair of Chicago. September 15.

1916, she was married to the governor of Ohio at a garden party in the home of Judge and the late Mrs. John Barton Payne of Elmhurst, Ill., in the suburbs of Chicago, Notables from Ohio and the entire middle west attended the wedding and the bride received a fortune in

Their first child, Thomas Cox. died in infancy, but they have a wee daughter, Anne Baker Cox, who was born last November and will succeed Baby McKee, Quentin Roosevelt and other famous White House babies in the public adoration if her father is successful next November.

Mrs. Cox is a college graduate and has considerable personal wealth. She is of average height and has the graceful figure of the athlete and out-of-doors woman. She excels in riding, golf, tennis, swimming and skating. Her clothes are always fashionably modeled along simple but effective lines. The first wife of the governor, from whom he was divorced on account of "incompatibility," is the

mother of his three older children. Helen, now the wife of Daniel Mahoney, her father's associate in the ownership and management of the of 11.

Chicago Man Spends Three Days in Shed With His Affinity

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 8.-This is the sad narrative of the cowshed romance of Lucile, which cost Emmett E. Hall were present were Senator Spencer, Mr. Babler, Judge Matt G. Reynolds and David Procter. Hall was passing a quiet little vacation at a nearby summer resort, found he and Miss Lucile McNamara fared ingale.

Postpone Settlement. The Missouri situation was dis-cussed in detail and it was finally decided to postpone a settlement came across a quaint old cowshed, Believe Girls at Fremont

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vention Will Defeat Demo-The free employment bureau maintained by the Board of Public Welfare in the city hall received calls cratic Ticket, Publicity Asfor 700 harvest hands during the last sociation Head Declares. two days and has been able to send out only 175 men, according to Rob-ert Holmes, who is in charge of this

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 8 .- Animosities

Differences Hatched at Con-

Most of the calls from Nebraska of the democratic convention will owns offered harvest workers 60 event the election of its ticket cents an hour and board and lodging furnished. The largest call was from November, according to former Senator Jonathan Bourne, jr., pres-ident of the Republican Publicity Nebraska War Hero Returns association. Mr. Bourne compared Governor Cox and Senator Harding n a statement today.

> battle royal extending through 14 ours, engendering bitter animosiwith the occupation army in Gerties that cannot fail to make more many since the war closed, arrived in town yesterday to visit his father. complete the wreck of the party at the November elections," said Mr. Bourne, "Unlike the republican convention which nominated a man on the 10th ballot acceptable to practically all the other candidates, who saw that their own hopes had vanished, the democratic gathering chose one who had been in the fore-front of the fight from the start, killed on the western front. and who won out simply because his assault on his opponents was

"Senator Harding was a compro-Gives Him Freedom crnor Cox emerges from the top of Peterson, will assume her duties a heap of struggling aspirants for Peterson, will assume her

the assent neither of the Wilson the assent neither of the Wilson nor of the Bryan forces. Both were bitter against him, and friends of \$11,000,000 FIRM BOURNE 'S A Y S both returned from the convention both returned from the convention with memories of the struggle ran-kling in their hearts. It may be that they will not only support the republican candidate, but such aid as they appear to give to Governor Cox will be of the spiritless sort that will harm rather than help his campaign. ANIMOSITIES WILL BEAT COX campaign

Collapse of Values and Short John D. Rockefeller age of Ready Cash Force Celebrates His 81st **Big Firm Into Trus-**Birthday at His Home tees' Hands.

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 8.-John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 81st New York, July 8 .- The Klots Throwing company, a silk importbirthday anniversary quietly at his Pocantico Hills estate today. ing and manufacturing concern with Many friends of the aged financier and philanthropist called in person 15 plants in New England and the iddle Atlantic states and offices in or sent messages congratulating him. Japan and China, today was placed

n the hands of trustees to continue the business. The house was said to have assets of \$11,000,000, exclusive of plants, as

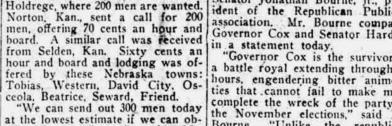
From Service in Germany Beatrice, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.) against liabilities of only \$8,000,000, but lack of sufficient assets in liquic -Charles Carpenter, who has been form to meet immediate demands was given as the cause of appointing trustees for it.

The collapse of silk values in James Carpenter, an old resident of Beatrice, Young Carpenter was with Japan, cancellation of orders and the Fiftieth United States infantry subsequent difficulty in getting and participated in some of the liquid capital after most of its fiercest engagements of the war. He profits had been put into plants was wounded three times and gassed brought about the present acute sitonce. He was with Le Grange uation in the company's financial ai-Haney, a Beatrice boy, when he was fairs, it was stated. The three trustees appointed are Charles Cheney, William Skinner and A. P.

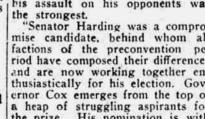
Omaha Woman to Assume New Williams, all of New York.

Duties On State Board July 20 Death of Osuna Confirmed.

Mexico City, July 8 .--- Confirmation has been received of the death of Gen. Carlos Osuna, the insurgent leader who operated in the state of Tamaulipas, according to a dispatch from Laredo to the secretary of the interior, El Democrata says.



tain the applicants," said Mr. Holmes. "Our records show that during the last two days we have been able to send only one-fourth of the number called for. We wish to have it understood that our office charges no fee to those who are seeking workers nor to those who want work. We are anxious to get the men to the harvest fields at this



mise candidate, behind whom all Lincoln, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.) factions of the preconvention pe--Mrs. Katherine Worley of Omaha riod have composed their differences named member of the state board and are now working together enthusiastically for his election. Gov. of control to fill the vacancy caused

the prize. His nomination is with July 20.



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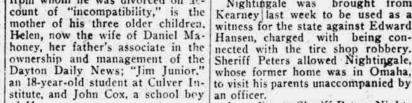
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in Papillion last March and on account of his age was sentenced to the reform school at Kearney. Nightingale was brought from Kearney last week to be used as a witness for the state against Edward Hansen, charged with being con-nected with the tire shop robbery.

Sheriff Peters allowed Nightingale, According to Sheriff Peters Nightingale was permitted several times to do this before being sent to the re-

form school and he always returned, but it is alleged that Nightingale failed to show up for the trial of Hansen and that he took a suit of clothes and two revolvers belonging to his brother, and with a pal mys-

teriously disappeared. On account of Nightingale's absence the case against Hansen was his wife. It came about that while put over until the fall term of court, when Sheriff Peters hopes to have found his, principal witness, Night-

run away from their homes in Oma-

ing arrival of officers from Omaha Descriptions answer those of Grace

Mcskinem, 14 years old, 411 South

said the two girls were dissatisfied

sister of the McSparren gir

Witness Escapes When

Sarpy County Sheriff

Sheriff Charles Petters of Sarpy

ounty says he has lost faith in man-

kind and in addition he is seeking

one Joe Nightingale, who some

time ago pleaded guilty to his partici-

pation in the robbery of a tire shop

Ran Away From Homes Here

Governor Cox is the survivor in

Subsidize Most Museums.

"Provincial museums, which received no subsidy under the old grad, but the province towns may have their art treasures.

During the early stages of the evolution new art has been encouraged by state purchase of paintings worth at a fixed price of 30,000 to 50,000 rubles. However, the artists themselves have asked to become state artists and in the near future we hope to create a state corps of 200 who will have everything prot wided for them and all of whose work will go to the government."

Couple Takes Preacher to

Columbus, Neb., July 8. - (Spe-cial.)-Andy Long of Genoa, Neb., and Miss Florence M. Smith of Liucoln procured a marriage license in Columbus and took the license with them to Gença to get married. To their consternation they learned that as license issued in Platte county could not be used lawfully in Nance

county Rev. O. G. Berg married them, however, and in returning the mar-inge license to the Platte county judge he enclosed a few words in

"The couple came to me here in Genoa, asking me to perform the ceremony," he wrote. "This being outside the confine of Platte county, there was no other way than to go to Platts county. Accordingly I led the way to the first school house be-tween here and Monroe. There

Fourteen Are Fined for

Fishing Law Violations, Lincoln. July 8.-(Special)-Wil-ford Wilson of Long Pine has been prosecuted for hunting without a license and assessed a fine of \$8.20. Hans Peterson of Lemoyne was assessed \$18.90 for illegal fishing with

The following were fined for fish-

ing without a license: James Morris, Greeley Center, \$5.70; Edward Kiplinger, Pible, \$5.70; William Evans, Pible, \$5.70; 5.70; William Evans, Pible, \$5.70; L. C. Wheeler, Greelev, \$5.70; W. Pratt. Greeley, \$5.70; D. L. Adam-son, Scottsbluff, \$11.80; Drew Davis, Eimo Goos, Carl C. Taylor and Chris Bauman, all of Scottsbluff, \$9.60, \$8.60, \$7.60 and \$9.60, respec-tively. Henry Huckins, of Hay Springs; Carl Hoover, of Boelus; Victor Hadenfeldt, of Boelus, and Willis Smith, of Boelus, \$10.80 each.

No Prospect for New Hotel On Site of Beatrice Fire

Beatrice, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.) -Prospects for a new hotel to re-place the Paddock, which was destroyed by fire about a year ago aspear to be very remote, as the city commissioners yesterday or-dered a wire fence built around the Paddoc kproperty for the protection of the public. The salvage was pur-chased some time ago by A. Palmer of this city and it has been re-moved. All that remains of the hotel is the big smokestack and basement Root Print It-Beacon

Newberry Case Dcad.

Mr. Warner said he did not be-lieve that the Newberry case or the wet and dry issue would cut any figure in Michigan. "As for the third party talk, that

in the abolishment of the pardon board, but the attorney general holds that the new institution comes under the same jurisdiction in these matters as the state penitentiary. Protes: / ti-Jap Plans

the way to the first school house be-tween here and Monroe. There, souri troubles during the day. The under the trees of the lawn I wedded ture of the Lowden campaign fund

in Missouri have produced demands meeting in the prefecture of Hirofrom some of the republicans of the state for the ousting of Jacob L. Babler as the Missouri national committeeman. These demands have been presented to the national to Washington.

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fare department, according to a rul-

ing of the attorney general made

The new law regarding handling

of this matter was not made clear

Horstein I. H. July 8 .- A resolution protecting against the anti-

Japanese movement in California

was passed yesterday at a mass

this morning.

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until another conference with the hidden away in the woods, overrun with ferns and wild vines.

Reports that the national com-"I have my mandolin and here said ha, are being held at Fremout, pendare plenty of mushrooms," mittee was trying to force the res-Emmett, who is of a romantic disposition. "Let's not go back to the The North Dakota tangle, where hotel." it appears that the Nonpartisan

league candidates have won at the republican primaries, will be taken "It isn't that I object to his ro-mantic tendencies," said his wife, guerite McSparren, 13 years old, 506 guerite McSparren, 13 years old, 506 just before Judge Davis severed the cord that bound her to Emmett, North Twenty-first street, who dis-appeared from their homes Wednestomorrow. Gunder Olson, republican national committeeman from the state, will confer with "but it involves him with so many

Chairman Hays. T. Coleman Du Pont, chairman of there was Bessie Sweet and others, women. There was Lucile and then the committee which is to notify and judge, I am shocked to have with home and school discipline and Senator Harding of his nomination; to tell you, but he stayed with Lu- decided to run away. Harry H. Daugherty, the Harding cile out in that cowshed three days. campaign manager, and L. W. Hen-"Write up her decree," ordered ley of Indiana left for Marion last the judge.

Reds Cross Beresina

Former Legislator Returns. Lincoln, July 8 .- (Special.) -J. A. Hospodsky, member of the Nebraska legislature in 1909 and 1911, repre Warsaw, July 8.-(By The Asso-ciated Press.) - Bolshevik troops at the state house today. Mr. Hoshave crossed the Beresina in strong podsky is now a resident of Indiana, force near Navosialki, southeast of but is here to visit his children in

Borisov, about 50 miles northeast Saline county, who, since the death of Minsk, it was announced in to- of his wife, have been living with Reformatory Releases day's Polish official communique relatives.

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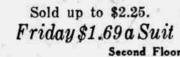


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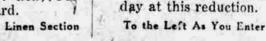
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