

In South for Being Republicans. Chicago, July 8 .- The senate committee investigating campaign ex-

anthracite coal commission. W. O. penditures completed its work in Chicago today by examining Henry mission which was appointed by Lincoln Johnson, negro republican national committeeman from Georgia and manager of the Lowden adjournment would be taken tomorcampaign in that state.

row to decide the matter finally. The anthracite coal industry is The committee will leave tonight for St. Louis, where investigation of dominated by a monopolistic system that "presses up to squeeze the Attorney General Falmer's camconsumers and down to squeeze the paign for the democratic presidential wage earner, by diverting profits at nomination will be opened tomorpoints where neither can see them

through the screen of bookkeeping and legal devices," Mr. Lauck dez, Johnson confirmed the statement of the Lowden campaign treasurer clared in arguing the admissibility that he had received \$9,000 from of his exhibits on profiteering and the Illinois governor's campaign

chest. He set his own expenditures Mr. Lauck also declared that the in Georgia at \$20,000; charged the real profits of the anthracite in-Wood supporters had spent \$60,000 dusty were at least seven times the and also accused the democrats of apparent profits. spending large sums and buying The very fact that the operators object to these exhibits becoming votes at from \$5 to \$5,000 each in local elections

Negroes Have Disappeared.

The committee questioned Johnson about lynchings in the south and elicited the statement that groes who voted the republican ticket have "disappeared" and never been heard from again.

"They don't lynch men for be longing to the republican party, do asked Senator Kenyon. "Oh, yes, they do," Johnson re-lied. "Many a negro voting the

plied. republican ticket has disappeared and no tidings have ever been heard of him." Referring to other causes rof

Johnson asserted the lynchings, great trouble was that white men were allowed to attack negro girls without punishment.

Soldiers Went Unpunished.

He cited alleged instances of white soldiers attacking negro girls during the war and said the soldiers, though discovered, went unpunished

In Dublin, Ga., during the pre-convention campaign there was "wild use of money," the witness asserted. "I spent only \$150 there," he explained, "but the other fellows spent more than \$2,000."

"The other fellows," he were representatives of Maj. Gen. "Leonard Wood."

if Wood supporters Asked "bought delegates," Johnson said he didn't know, but "they passed out plenty of jack.'

Johnson declared that backers of General Wood spent "around \$69,000 in Georgia, while the Lowden supporters spent only \$20,000."

Clark L. Grier, former postmaster man. "The attitude of the demo-at Augusta, Ga. was the "payoff cratic convention on the subject of man" for the Wood people, he said, liquor will work to the benefit of adding that Grier worked under di-

BOARD Commission Hears Arguments Against Presentation of Reports of Lauck. Scranton, Ja., July 7 .- Efforts of mine operators to prevent public

submission of arguments on seven exhibits presented by W. Jett Lauck, cconomist and statistician for the

Bitter Fight On Complete Revamping of Association Presaged at Salt Lake Convention. Anthracite mine workers, led today

PLANNED

Salt Lake City, July 8 - Although to the first executive session of the it was rated no higher than a preliminary skirmish, leaders of forces Thompson, chairman of the comfavoring and opposing reorganiza-President Wilson, later ruled that tion of the National Education association drew their strategy caretemporarily the public hearings would continue, but he said early fully for a meeting of Utah members of the body late today. Both sides regard developments of the meeting as important. The Utahans are conceded to

hold the balance of power, so far as numbers are concerned in this convention, because of its location. Their meeting was called to consider the plan of reorganization on a delegate basis proposed by the board of directors.

Hope for Stampede.

Busy as the delegates are with

contests of one sort and another.

nowever, they are finding time for

ttendance at a number of social

functions. Besides the almost in-

numerable affairs arranged for indi-

viduals and small groups, there is a

steady round of teas, receptions and

The California state delegation

Dannebrog, Neb., July 7, 1920.

time that we get down to busi-ness and get that fine plant of

Packing Co.:

Miss Margaret Halay of Chicago, leader of the anti-organization faction, plans to attend the meeting, according to a rumor which she declined to deny. This story was that Miss Haley hoped to be able to a part of the official record in this stampede the Utah delegation and case," said Mr. Lauck, "constitutes thereby furn the largest single the strongest conceivable argument factor, numerically, in the converwhy this commission should not tion against reorganization. She only receive this evidence, but should has not been invited to speak and give it first consideration in arriv-J. Fred Anderson, president of the ing at a determination of the cause. "The anthracite industry has been Utah Education association, does not favor her speaking if she should organized into a huge combination,

attend. a monopoly very similar in struc-These rumors, when detailed to ture to an octopus. Its head and Miss Haley, evoked first chuckles, hody are a very small group of then a hearty laugh. "I'd be silly to banking interests. Its entwining tell my plans to the newspapers bearms are seven railway systems forehand, wouldn't I," she said. The business of the Utahans, as which control at their extremities the anthracite mining operations of eorganization forces hope to see it

transacted, is endorsement of an "The point which we wish to make amendment offered last year to is that a well-defined process exists by which the profits of the anthrachange the amending clause of the national association's bylaws, which cite industry are successfully conwould permit amendments to be cealed, the high prices being exmade at any time by two-thirds vote. Unless this is done, the replained by apparent high costs." organization plan may be found im-

Hays Will Visit With possible of adoption this year, it is The reorganizationists admit said. Harding at His Marion that after they have adopted by the propose to organization plan they propose to restore the amending clause as its Home On Campaign Plan restore the now stands. Are Being Entertained.

Chicago, July 8 .- Will H. Hays. republican national chairman, resumed hearings today with party leaders of the middle western states. He will leave tomorrow for Marion, O., with T. Coleman, DuPont, chairman of the nomination notification committee, to confer with Senator Harding.

the country.

ther functions to which all the delegates are invited. "The outlook for the republican party in Minnesota and the horthwest generally is better than it has been for a long time," said Irving A. Caswell, Minnesota committeeman. "The attitude of the demo-To the Stockholders of Skinner Dear Mr. Stockholder:

REORGANIZATION held one of the largest receptions vesterday in the lobby of a local Special Officers on hotel. An orchestra which played

TO HUGE OCTOPUS OF EDUCATORS "I Love You California," while Miss Anna Jenkins of Los Angeles sang the stirring song, received vociferous approval. Evidences of the general nterest in the educators are conributions by the Chinese and aying the expenses of an oratorio be presented for the visitors Friay evening on the University of tah campus.

> Sprague cord tires are 10 per cent over-size and cost no more than ordinary tires. But them at the Mill,

quiet and that deputy sherifis, led Cox Will Return Monday to by Deputy J. P. Webb, were on guard duty.

Authorities here announced to-Attack Upon Miners night that their reports showed Cox, democratic presidential nomiwounded during the shooting. The bus next Monday from his home in

Williamson, W. Va., July 8 .-miners were fired upon as they were Fifteen special deputies were sworn entering a mine on the Kentucky apanese colonies here toward de- in here late today and rushed to side of the Tug river. The shoot-Borderland, on the West Virginia-Kentucky line, where miners of the West Virginia side of the line, c'sco, Kentucky line, where miners of the The Borderland miners return-Borderland Coal Co., were fired on ed the fire, raking the hillside where by unidentified persons Wednesday. the attackers were ambushed. It is

not known if any member of the at-Reports from Borderland today tacking party was killed or wound-

Columbus to Resume Duties. Southern Part of Pole Line Columbus, O., July 8 .- Governor none of the Borderland miners was nee, is scheduled to return to Colum-

> Dayton, it was announced today. No definite plans for his reception were formulated pending return of The Cox pre-primary campaign headquarters will be reopened next.

week, and campaign plans will be discussed.

London, July 8 .- Russian bolshevik forces have smashed their way forward on the southern flank of the Polish front and soviet military authorities claim success near Staro-Konstantimov, toward which town

Bolsheviki Smash Way On

they are driving the Poles, according to a bolshevik official statement received here by wireless. Soviet forces have reached Lititchev, 24 miles east of Proskirov

and have occupied Mohilev Podolsk Heavy fighting is going on between the bolsheviki and General



Guard as Result of

the republican party in Minnesota." L. H. Stoddard, one of the leaders rect orders from Frank Hitchcock, former postmaster general in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Demos Paid High.

Democrats paid from \$5 to \$5,000 for votes in Georgia this year and "generally spent more money than the republicans," Johnson told the committee.

Senator Kenyon suddenly turned to the Palmer campaign in Georgia. asking Johnson if officials of the Department of Justice took part in the attorney general's campaign

"Hooper L. Alexander of Atlanta was the leader," Johnson said. Other questions concerning activities of the Department of Justice in Georgia brought no definite informa-

Negro Arrested for Robbing

Jack Reed, negro, 947 North state, which was opposed by the Three Shops Near City Hall Twenty-first street, was arrested to-day by Detective Felix Dolan for voters

the burglary last week of the Y-B cigar store, 216 South Eighteenth Member of Jap Parliament street; Nippon Importing company, 218 South Eighteenth, and the Sioux City Tire Repair company, 214

South Eightcenth street. Reed is said by police to have confessed. He is a former porter of the Y-B cigar store. Roy Phillips, Twenty-fourth and Seward streets. and Florence Smith, 1817 South I wenty-third street, also negroes, were arrested for receiving stolen property.

High Weed Menace to Life,

Chief Says in Final Warning Chief of Police Eberstein says on the way to be regarded as a pro that the high weeds on many vacant gressive nation and one of the five corner lots of the city cause ob-| great powers.

struction of the view and thereby constitute hazards to traffic.

He requests property owners to at ate these nuisances in the interest of life and property and also of the unsightly appearance caused by the weeds.

Property owners who do not heed notices which will be served will be impressed in a more convincing manner, according to the information given yesterday at Police Commissioner Ringer's office.

Pinchot Goes to Madison

To Meet With La Follette

Chicago, July 8 .- Amos Pinchot of New York, a member of the com-mittee of 48, which meets here Saturday in a national convention, left today for Madison, Wis., to confer with Senator LaFollette, who is mentioned at headquarters here of the committee of 48 as one of the

leading candidates for a third party presidential nomination. Senator LaFollette has just returned home after an operation at Rochester, Minn.

Negro Killed by Mob.

Canafex, an escaped negro convict, was shot to death by a mob of whites near here late yesterday. Canafex is alleged to have assaulted a daughter of Frank Simmons. a farmer residing near Ellington Tuesday night.

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of the progressives in the 1912 campaign, assured party leaders of support on the part of former followers of Theodore Roosevelt.

Nonpartisans Lose Office Of Secretary of State

Fargo, N. D., July 8 .- Thomas Hall, independent republican, defeated the Nonpartisan league candidate, J. I. Cahill, for the republican nominations for secretary of state, returns available today from With

the June 30 primary show, only 110 small precincts missing Hall has 54,494 and Cahill 47,978 votes in the unofficial tabulation. Three proposed laws referred to

the voters and endorsed by the Nonpartisan league were decisively defeated, virtually complete returns

show. Another measure prohibiting league leaders, was approved by the

Says Country Is Disliked Tokio, July 8 .- (By the Associ-

ated Press.) - Umeshiro Suzuki, member of parliament for Tokio, in

an attack on the budget in the House of Representatives today declared that Japan was disliked by the whole world and asked if the government had any definite policy to steer it through the present critical period.

liked by the world at present, but that on the contrary he was inclined to the opinion that Japan was fairly

Coney Island May Be Scene

Of Carpentier-Dempsey Fight New York, July 8 .- Coney Island, New York's playground, was added

grounds for the prospective Dempsey-Carpentier heavyweight championship boxing match, when the managers of the two pugilists met here to discuss terms for a bout.

Thanksgiving day was the date discussed at the conference.

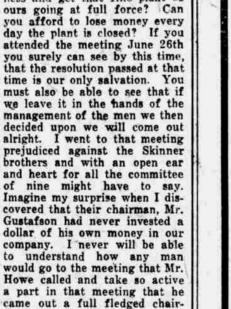
Deny Theater Blown Up London, July 8 .- Reports emanat

ng from Berlin last week saying that the Odeon theater at Philippopolis, Bulgaria, had been blown up with

heavy loss of life, are described by a Reuter dispatch as "pure invention Nebraska Epworth Assembly, Epworth Lake park, Lincoln. August 3-12. Great program. Billy Sunday, "Pussyfoot" Johnson, Bishop Mitchell, Dr. Charles Tindley, Congress-man Fess, Kreidler, the baritone; Mryna Sharlow, lyric soprano; Czecho-Slovak band, Spanish orches-

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conveniences. Registration for lots and tents opens July 12. Address Rev. O. W. Low, Lincoln, care of Walt's Music Store. Beautiful souding near Ellington Tuesday night. Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Gran-en Co.-Adv.



man of an investigating committee-without even being a stockholder. Mr. Gustafson explained June 26th, that he did it to help the farmers. Those farmers can not be the kind of farmers we have in Howard county, as they are so intelligent a type of men that they are perfectly well able to take care of their own interest. If those, same farmers wanted a spokesman, they would have selected quite a different type and they would have selected a man that had his hardearned money invested himself. At times you could hardly i.elp feeling sorry for Mr. Gustafson -even if he himself seemed immensely well satisfied with the situation. I for one was through with him after he had talked two minutes—his position was too doubtful. They stamped the meeting of June 26th as being largely attended by Skinner employees and paid henchmen. noticed some of the heaviest stockholders in coats of the Skinner employees, and as for the paid henchmen--I wonder who is paid. Does Mr. Gustafson do all this mischief for the love of the work-for the love of humanity or what? A lover of humanity would have a different appearance from Mr. Gustafson's on June 26th. Now, Mr. Stockholder, let us get to work, let us all boost for

our company. Do not listen to agitators paid or not paid. We know that if our plant is kept closed we lose money daily-wa know if it is sold we will lose it all. Mr. Gustafson has nothing to lose-what he has to gain we can only guess. But we do not need to guess when it comes to our wn loss and gain. Let the stockholders decide this affair, let us all put our shoulder to the wheel. We do not need to have men who have no money at stake-tell us how to handle our investments. DR. T. M. THOMSEN.

Dannebrog, Neb. This letter published at my own expense. -Adv

