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## COX OPPOSED Former Empress Eugenie **ARMY GOING TO FRANCE**

Even After Lusitania Had Been Sunk Democratic Nominee Was Against Sending Sol-

UPHELD PRUSSIANS IN . RUTHLESS U-BOAT WAR

#### Strongly Advocated Combining gent of the French empire. Then in American and German Navies rial eminence collapsed. The other To Sweep Control of Seas much so that Eugenie had said: "I From Great Britain.

Dayton, O., July 11.-(Special ber 4, 1870, when she and all Paris Telegram.)-On December 13, 1916, had heard of the defeat and capture less than four months before Pres- of Napoleon at Sedan. The emident Wilson asked congress for press was popularly accused of a declaration of war on Germany, the Dayton News, of which Gov-ernor Cox, the democratic presidential nomince, is owner and pub-

lisher, said in au editorial: "The war has wrecked the world and accomplished nothing for either side. Germany has gained nothing and lost much. The allies have gained nothing and lost much. The crime of all the ages has accomplished nothing, save the wrecking of a similar world. God grant that the next arm lifted to wield a sword so foolishly may be paralyized and that the brain may be stopped from thinking before it conceives of war." The editorial is attracting much comment among Cox's political enemics in Dayton, and it is likely to figure in the campaign.

Governor Cox opposed the send-ing of troops to France. Just five days before the entry of the United States in the war one of the News' editorials read; He Opposed Army.

"The best way to injure our enemy, if Germany should become our enemy, through a declaration of war, or because of a state of war, is to supply the deficiencies of the illics. These deficiencies consist of food and clothing and munitions of war. Instead of diverting our resources to raising an army of a couple of million men; instead of sending men abroad for sentimental, purpose, we ought to go to work to supply the allies with everything they need and they do not need men. We can best serve our own purpose Laundries Will Assist in Col- Two Other Men Expected to by furnishing other matter than

Condoned U Boat Warfare. Even after the heavy loss of

tate of \$30,000,000. Madrid, July 11 .- The former impress Eugenie of France died here this morning.

The ex-Empress Eugenie was aldiers to Fight for Freedom. most impatient for the end of her long lease of life. It ran 94 years. Forty-four were sparkling in the successive roles of the Spanish Countess Eugenie Marie de Mantijo, traveling through Europe, a visitor to the French court, wife of Napoleon III, and an occasional reday the whole structure of impe-

> wish I had passed when the shadowy fabric of my dream fell apart." That day of disaster was Septem-ber 4, 1870, when she and all Paris ringing on that disastrous war with

#### Flees To England.

Historians have since declared

Prussia.

at there is little to support such charges, but the riotous mobs of Paris, shouting for the new repubic, which the deputies proclaimed, stormed the palace of the Tuileries and howled imprecations upon Eugenic's head until the empress became convinced that her life was in peril. Flight was decided upon, but one plan after another failed until an exit was found by way of the Louvre. The empress, in disguise, accompanied only by one of her ladies in waiting, was whirled away in a cab to the residence of the American dentist, Dr. Thomas J. Evans. Lost to all Paris the ladies spent the night in the protection of this chivalrous American and the next day they were driven off in his carriage for flight across France to the channel and the secret boarding of a yacht for England.

Misfortunes Follow Her. But exile was not enough. Misfortune came in throes. The fall of the empire was followed by the (Continued on Page Two. Column Three.)



husband died.

Die From Effects of

"Black Damp."

of France Dies at Madrid

### Ex Empress Eugenie

tin Fehrenbach, German chancellor, agreed to hear Hugo Stinnes, the great coal operator, and Otto Hue, death of the exiled emperor, Napresident of the German Miners' poleon III., in England three years National association.

later, and the killing of his only son, Dr. Walter Simons, German forthe prince imperial, while in battle eign minister, said at the opening with the English against the Zulus. of the session that the men did "Sometimes-" wrote the empress in not represent the German governa letter which has recently come to light bearing date of 1873—"some-times, on seeing certain children nected with coal production in Gertearing the wings off butterflies and many.

tormenting poor things that cannot It is the custom of the conference for speakers to remain seated show signs of suffering. I have made the comparison that people somebut Herr Stinnes stood up. He said times pluck out the heart and hurt "I stand because I want to look it without knowing the evil they do my adversaries in the eye." with an eternal smile on their lips."

Speech Considered Offensive.

This was written the day before her This was the opening speech of what the allied delegates considered

An Unhappy Life. The empress, in the two score a rather offensive speech, Premier years that followed, found intimate Delacroix of Belgium, who presidfriends in England and interest in ed, on one occasion reminding travel, including visits to her former Stinnes that his language was too haunts in Paris. Dressed in black forceful,

Dr. Simons said afterward to the she passed almost unnoticed, where correspondent he regretted Stinnes once she was the leader of one of had used such violent and aggressive language. Stinnes said in subtance:

"The military protocol, which the disorder in Germany. It will make it more difficult to maintain our coal production and will not help

Men Would Quit. tell us that unless our coal production and deliveries to you increase



## THIRD PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

Official Sanction Given by American Labor Group for Amalgamation With Other Branches Now in Session.

QUESTION OF NEW NAME REGARDED AS IMPORTANT

Committee of 48 Opposed to Word "Labor" on Ground That Farmers May Shy Away-Agree on Platform.

By D. F. SULLIVAN. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 11 .- Official sanction was given today by the American Labor party at the first session of its national convention to the informal negotiations in progress for

an amalgamation as a new "third party," with the groups represented at the convention called by the Com-mittee of 48 and in session at the Hotel Morrison. As a result the prospect of a

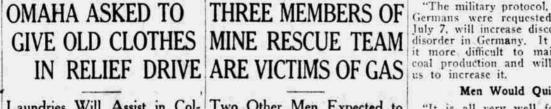
union of the radical groups in one party became apparently brighter, although actually the laborites only recognized "officially" what was al-ready "unofficially" in progress. Following the action of the labor party, there were a series of conferences between the conference committees of the two conventions. At this conference efforts were made to reach an agreement on the points at which the two conventions are at variance.

These points are: The name by which the new party hall be known. Its platform.

#### Name Important.

The question of the name of the new party is regarded as of great importance by the laborites, and of minor consequence, by the 48'ers. The labor representatives are inclined to insist that the name of the party should indicate plainly that mion labor men and women compose a large part of its membership. The 48 ers are inclined to believe that the word "labor" in the name of the new party might drive away the tarmer vote and those of others who are not particularly fond of iabor unions. They favor the name "American party," but are inclined o consider a compromise.

One that has been suggested is Many Witnesses Appear Be- that the name of the party should be different in the various states. For instance, there is a possibility that in North Dakota, where the Nonpartisan league, which is affil-iated with the 48ers, carried the republican primaries, that electors who will vote for the Third party Washington, July 11 .- A shu! candidate for president will be desdown of steel mills is threatened be- ignated as "republicans" on the ofcause of car shortage, representatives ficial ballot. The situation in the of more than a score of steel man- state is somewhat similar to that in California in 1912, when the Roostate Commerce commission. Daniel sevelt-Johnson electors were in the republican column, the Johnson organization controlling the republican party machinery in the state. In other states the third party leaders might run under the wellknown name of the Nonpartisan league, while in the industrial states "labor party" might be used league. as their designation.



children, when the Lusitania was torpedoed, Governor Cox's newspaper said editorially that the German submatines had committeed no Reynolds an editorial in the News, October 1916, was this paragraph:

We have not heard of many Americans biting their finger nails at the thought of the submarine activities. All of us feel sorry for a merchant vessel that is sent to the bottom of the sea, whether armed br unarmed. We feel sorry also for the man-of-war that is sunk immediately after an encounter. We sympathize with the soldiers who are losing their lives in the trenches. with miserable humanity in general. But our skirts are clear as regards the activities of the German (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

### Harding-Coolidge Campaign Formally Opened in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., July 10-New Jersey state league of republican clubs, with a membership roll of more than 130,000, formally opened the Harding and Goolidge campaigin this state at the league's annual convention here Saturday. The convention accepted the republican attitude toward the league of nations. endorsed Harding and Coolidge and pledged them support; approved the Chicago platform and congratulated names of the national candidates. wanted their government at Wash-ington or Geneva. State Chairman that "he kept us out of war, but Stokes paid a tribute to the women he is now keeping us out of peace." workers in the party and said if

the men worked with the same en- Naval Officers Start on thusiasm the republican party would roll up a majority of 100,000 for Harding in New Jersey

#### Commissioner Falconer

Still Has High Temperature

yesterday said that it would be sev- clude Governor Thomas Riggs, jr. eral days before it is definitely of Alaska and Col. Alfred H. known whether the patient is suf- Brooks of the gulf survey. fering from typhoid fever.

Mr. Falconer's fever was higher Lithuanians Deny Plans yesterday and there has been no appreciable change in his condition during the last 24 hours.

### Seek Manager of Wild West

#### Show on Charge of Cruelty ians and Germans planned a joint

Chicago, July 11 .- Warrants were issued today for "Tex" Austin, manager of the Cowboy show, which was many. conducted in connection with the Elks' convention and for "John Doe," a cowboy. The warrants issued on complaint of the Illinois ! 1mane society charged that the cow-

preventing crucky to animals

Omaha laundries have agreed to Red Cross, who is in Omaha to aid breathing gas fumes during a prac-Mrs. R. A. Finley, state director for tice drill in an abandoned shaft at meager food with which they are

lecting Discarded Garments

· For Red Cross.

Nebraska, in the used clothes drive. Black Diamond shortly before noon supplied. "The laundries will send out foldtoday. ers and collect the clothes," said Miss McCormick. Mrs. Finley returned Saturday from a conference in New York, where she talked to a number of re-

knew there was "black damp" in the lief workers who have just returned shaft, but did not believe there was "Their acfrom the foreign fields. counts of actual experiences prove the great need of clothing, good warm clothing, for the suffering were themselves overcome. Later children of those countries, she said rescuers removed two bodies. The Churches and fire houses of the third was still in the mine tonight.

city also will act as receiving depots Some years ago a boy wandered for used clothes. Efforts are being made to collect as much clothing as killed by the gas. Since then it has possible this week so that it may be been kept locked except when used sent to New York in time to be placed on board the relief ship, for rescue drills.

which leaves this country Septem ber 1. Yesterday Miss McCormick made four-minute talks at the First Bap-

tist. First Presbyterian and First Central Congregational churches. In the evening she made an address at the Pearl Memorial church. Rev. Charles W. Savidge is chairman of the clothing campaign in Omaha and Douglas county.

### Iowa Governor Takes Rap

Knoxville, Tenn., July 11 .- Openthe women of New Jersey upon the ing the republican national cam-near prospect of their getting the paign in Tennessee, Governor Hardballot. Great applause greeted the ing of Iowa declared the league of united States Senator Freling- can document which would "carry change of blows they were separated. huysen attacked the league of na- the American flag into European It was the first time in the history tions, declaring that the issue be- kitchens" and get this country into of Mexico that congressmen have exfore the people was whether they untold trouble. He scored the changed blows in the forum.

Nationalists Continue

Cruise in Alaskan Waters bits are continuing raids along the Seattle, Wash. July 11.-With north shore of the Gulf of Ismid Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Sec- and the eastern shore of the Bosretary of the Interior Payne and phorous.

The British have hanged 18 na-Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet, aboard, six de- tionalist leaders and the Greeks have The condition of City Commis-sioner Thomas Falconer continues stroyer division, sailed for a cruise ing attacks at Beikos and other to cause his family to feel appre- in Alaska water. Other members points near Constantinople in the hensive. The attending physician of the party making the cruise in- Straits Zion fixed by the treaty, British warships are still bombarding bandits near Beikos. There was fighting Friday night near Pendik. The Greek villages of Tal and Kour-

For Joint Attack on Poland murdered many Greeks. Washington, July 11 .- The Lithu

anian mission denied reports which. Iowa Man Arrested in it is said, were circulated from Warsaw to the effect that the Lithuan-

attack on Poland this month and that Lithuania had made large purchases of war material from Ger-

#### To Form New Cabinet.

Budapest. July 11 .- Admiral Horhovs mistreated the steers and other Stefan Bethlen with the task of I signed June 11,

Seattle, July 11 .- Three members more coal than you now do, you offect used clothes for near east re- of the Pacific Coast Coal company's would find yourselves mistaken, lief, according to Miss Katherine mine rescue team at Black Dia-Reynolds McCormick, national mond are dead and two others are coal but less, because the miners national mond are dead and two others are coal, but less, because the miners crime against the United States. In speaker for the Near East Relief and expected to die as the result of would refuse to work. They are

> "No withstanding exhaustion from Two other members of the team lack of substantial food they work

Members of the team said they men cannot by an expression of your The put

"M. Millerand said yesterday that right to speak as a matter of courtesy. I claim to speak as a matinto the abandoned shaft and was ter of right and whoever is not afflicted with the disease of victory-' Here M. Delacroix interrupted and said: "The object of this con-

ference is to arrive at a peaceful Congressmen in Mexico solution and I must therefore ask Herr Stinnes not to be provocative." Exchange Blows in Forum

#### Figures Wrong. Mexico City, July 11 .- The last

Stinnes, resuming, said: session of congress was marked with

a display of pugilistic ability on the part of Congressmen Espinoza and General Marciano Gonzalez. Lawyer the facts. That is why I wish to on Harding. Trige, for the defense of Murguia speak. Without co-operation nothnow under arrest on the charge of ing can be done. That is why I implication in the death of Carranza, wish to speak as a matter of right nowhere with the 'deadlocked canmade a sensational speech, attack- and not one of privilege. I cannot At Wilson Administration ing statements made by Iglesias dispute M. Millerand's figures con- asked in conference was 'What is Calderon in the United States on the cerning France, but his figures redeath of Carranza.

garding Germany are quite wrong. Germany has not produced 79 per After a speech by Gonzalez, Espinoza rushed at him hitting him cent of its prewar coal and it is with both fists. Gonzalez returned not true that 65 per cent of the German iron industries are at work. "I recognize that the French coal situation is serious and a'though the Versailles treaty was forced up-

Raids Along Gulf of Ismid destruction was not wanton, but one of military necessity. Constantinople, July 11 .- Ban-

Germany is reproached for not living up to its coal obligations under the treaty. As a matter of fact, before the treaty was signed Gernhany had voluntarily supplied France with considerable quantities of coal. The Germans now recognize that this act was dictated by an unwarranted sentiment.

"The reparations commission is now demanding 29,000,000 tons per annum. It is impossible to comply. The Ruhr output in May was 220,-000 tons per day. It has now reached 285,000 tons, this on the ossi have been burned by national-ists, who are charged with having basis of 300 working days per ancum.

### Male Nurse Charged With

Aiding Aliens to Escape Chicago on Liquor Charge New York, July 11 .- Federal in Chicago, July 11.-James Gal-braith, manager of the Morrison from Ellis Island, followed the ar-Chicago, July 11 .- James Galhotel, and William Sexton of Tama, rest and holding in \$2.500 bail of la., a guest, were arrested charged Navier F. Restefano, male nurse at with violating the prohibition laws. the immigration station there. Sixteen The federal agents asserted that aliens were reported to have es-Galbaugh sold a pint of whisky to caped Saturday morning but this Sexton and that \$10 was seen to was denied by superintendent Baker. thy, the regent, has entrusted Count change hands when they broke into Destefano was charged with assista room occupied by the latter. Two ing John Tressey, an Irish stowanimals, in connection with their forming a new cabinet to succeed pints of whisky were confiscated, away, to escape, by supplying him performance in violation of the laws that of Premier Semeden, which re- One was found in Galbaugh's pock- with a row boat he was said to have 1 st, the agents said.

used in flight to the main land,

In Support of Harding.

Washington, July 11 .- Pocketcorroborated today by Frank Morbooks will play a more important rison, secretary of the American part that palates in the present Federation of Labor.

presidential campaign, said Senator Watson, republican of Indiana, in fund already amounted to \$5,000,were overcome by the fumes, but three hours extra twice weekly to an interview on the poltical situa- 000 and would be greatly increased. The public is more interested, he | declared, was to break the power of

will, merely give an order and in- said, in economic measures which organized labor. In a formal statecrease our coal deliveries. That is promise to reduce the cost of op- ment, he said: danger until some of the men had why, if practical results are to be erating the government and restore "Such tactics are not new. Among obtained, there must be an agree- normal conditions-thus relieving there is a stronger employing interests the tax burden and the high cost there is a stronger opposition to or-

of living-than in the quenching of ganized labor since the time the Germans were accorded the a thirst with a glass of beer. The late David I. Parry was president prohibition issue in his opinion, will of the National Manufacturers asbe forgotten before election day rolls around in November. Senator Watson told how the G.

O. P. chieftains had decided on credited ,their anti-trade union pur-Senator Harding as the nominee, pose survives. The so-called open But, contrary to the widely published reports that the republican strategy had been worked out on the theory that William G. McAdoo

would be the democratic candidate he declared the leaders at Chicago "This conference is the ear counted on Governor Cox winning through which Europe could hear at San Francisco when they agreed

> said the senator, "that we could get of Labor. didates' and the first question we John Robinson Circus to

the principal pivotal state?' The answer was 'Ohio.' "'Who is the most formidable man?' was the next question. "'Why, Harding, of course, for Cox surely will be chosen at San Francisco.

"We never reckoned on McAdoo when he resigned as director general ing and back to the grounds. Per- equipment to the mines.

of railroads. He resigned at a formances of the circus will begin most advantageous time-for Mr. at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. McAdoo.

"Yes, he rau away without offering to aid in the solution of the problem unless his suggestion that the government continue to operate the reads for five years more could be considered an aid," said Watson.

The Weather Forecast.

Mostly fair Monday, continued Hourly Temperatures.

1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 65

6 p. m. 7 p. m

fore Commerce Commission By Universal Service Washington, July 11 .- Published In Effort to Get Coal reports that a huge fund is being raised by big business interests to Order Modified. combat union labor, under the guise of maintaining the open shop, were

Mr. Morrison asserted that ufacturers informed the Inter-Willard, chairman of the advisory The real purpose of this fund, he committee of the association of rail-

way executives, who also appeared before the commission, was inistant, however, that any general suspen-sion of industry would be averted and that improvement was possible in the steel trade.

"I believe there will not be any general shut down of industry." declared Mr. Willard. "The situation sociation and the late Charles Post, believe will not get any worse, and "While these movements are disbelieve we can make it better.

Many Witnesses.

A half score witnesses appeared shop has been supplanted especially at the closing session of the comin the west and middle-west by the mission's hearing on possible modi-American plan,' the same thing with fication of its order requiring prea new name. In both the theory of ference to be given coal mines, individual bargaining is stressed. except Mississippi, in the assignment Mr. Morrison said that the fund of open top cars. No indication of was chiefly contributed by seven the commission's probable action was are pearer together than they are large industrial interests and evi-

large industrial interests and evigiven at adjournment. dence of their activities is in the "We knew after the sixth ballot," "fands of the American Federation Clark declared the commission real- by Max Hayes, the temporary chairized the "utter impossibility"

head of the citizens alliance.

#### Stage Big Parade Today them and the railroad officials. The street parade of the John By the shippers and the railroads Robinson circus will leave the cir-

cus grounds at Twenty-first and Paul streets at 9:30 this morning. The route will be as follows:

South on Twentieth to Cuming. as a factor. We knew he had to east on Cuming to Sixteenth, south highway repairs, maintenance and resources such as coal, oil, natural on Germany, every German em-ployer and workman must strive to dicap, and no man ever unloaded on Douglas to Tenth, south on Tenth in Sixteenth to Douglas, cast on Douglas to Tenth, south on Tenth in Sixteenth to Douglas, cast on construction of essential connecting road links. Such transportation he powers and large commercial timber help France as many of her mines any government such a miserable to Farnam, west on Farnam to Six- anticipated could be had on the re- tracts. have been destroyed, although this burden as Mr. McAdoo unloaded teenth, north on Sixteenth to Cum- turn movement of the open top

Other witnesses in their testimony

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### Aurora's Richest Young Man Gives Wife \$10,000 for Permission to Marry Another

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bre Leased Wire. | Volintine said. They told him that Aurora, Ill. July 11.-The way prison stared him in the face and is little business that can be trans-

The two have been sweethearts away from the school he was at the conferences, since childhood and would have tending-Northwestern military. The platform

been married long ago, but his wife, academy. Nora Udstad Volintine, wouldn't On the way to Crown Point they afternoon in the Hotel Morrison, gun out of their home, the child Nora Udstad Volintine, wouldn't On the way to Crown Point they pulled the trigger, killing her insition today after a settlement, said They told him to swear that he ings were given to various groups to be approximately \$10,000, was was 21 years old in order to get with special causes to plead, includmade upon her and a plea of an- the marriage license, he declared ing the "Friends of Irish Freedom nulment which her husband had Immediately after the marriage It was impossible, however, for the made in the Kane county circuit ceremony he left his wife and re- committee to reach any agreement court at Geneva was granted by turned to school. Commenting on upon any plank in the platform as Judge Adam A. C. Cliffe, Volintine told the judge he was Volintine said:

kidnaped and forced into marrying "We have been sweethcarts for Miss Udstad at Crown Point, Ind., years and we will be married he- undisputed lead for the presidenwhen he was but 18 years old, and fore long, I hope."

his testimony was not disputed. J. "Our engagement has never Bruce Amoll, now assistant state's broken." Miss Wessner said "Our engagement has never been attorney, and Dr. Eugene Pritchard dates back to December 23, 1914." conspired to bring about the marliage and irightened him into it, old,

Support Main Essential.

The point made in favor of this compromise plan is that the name at the head of the ticket makes little difference as long as it is known that the electors will support the third party candidates.

There is also a suggestion before the conference committees that the candidate for president shall select the name of the party.

On the platform the conferees Addressing the shippers. Chairman at the labor party convention today of man, who made the public anpleasing all of them, but urged that nouncement that an agreement on

they follow the suggestion of Mr. platform was near. Both parties are agreed upon the Willard to attempt solution of car service through co-operation between principal plank of the platform. This

"Public ownership of transportaacting through local car service com- tion, including stock yards; large mittees, Mr. Willard expected it abattoirs, grain elevators, terminal would not be necessary to prevent all warehouses, pipelines and tanks, movement of building material and Public ownership of other public that materials could be moved for utilities and of the principal natural

> The disposition of the 48'ers is to keep the platform short and to treat subjects not included in it with separate resolutions. The labor party conferees are inclined to favor dehnite planks on questions in which labor unionists are particularly interested.

#### Little Business on Hand.

The Committee of 48 convention be called together for 10 to o'clock tomorrow mornnig, but there

The platform committee of the but it was a pertunctory one. Hearhis engagement to Miss Wessner, the platform is before the conference committees.

Senator La Follette retains his tial nomination. No definite word has been received from him as to whether she will accept a nomina-tion, but the leaders of both par-Miss Wessner is now 22 years ties figure that if the amalgama-

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Senator by Her Four-Year-Old Son irreenville, Ky. July 11-When Mother Accidentally Shot Greenville, Ky., July 11.-When Irs. Willis Graham, 26 years old,

Mrs. tried to stop her 4-year-old son, Harold, from carrying a loaded shot-

stantly.