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THE OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE

ERMAN MINISTERS AVOID OCCUPATION

Hours Of Hesitation And Debate.

ISTRIBUTION BASIS OF INDEMNITY FIXED

llied Premiers Award France 52 Per Cent Of Payments And England 22.

additional German ter-October 15. next, if Gercoal deliveries were not up to the

the Germans objected to because I helped them." set forth in the will of the allies, that any furecupation would occur. At this hour elapsed before ancellor Fehrenbach and Foreign ster Simons appeared at the con-After an explanatory peech by Dr. Simmons, all the deletes signed the protocol.

efore the arrival of the German the allied premiers mpleted their consideration of the ribution of reparations due from As finally adopted reparaons were made on the following basis: France, 52 per cent; Great Britain 22 cent; Italy, 10 per cent; Belgium, per cent; and Japan and Portugal, 4 of 1 per cent. The remaining -2 per cent will be divided between ssia, Serbia and Poland.

NEW YORK GUARDSMEN REACH CAMP BRAGG

First Of Eastern Contingent Begins 15 Days Training.

(Special to The Star.) Favetteville, July 16 .- The first nanal guardsmen to arrive at Camp agg for their summer encampment and Nnumber 101 men and three ned to them on the big reservation. he artillery instruction of the miliwill be directed by Col. C. R. d, regular army. The Empire State plan o fthe war department to ke Camp Bragg the site of the sumencampment and training ground all the field artillery of the national ard within the eastern and southern

MARINE WORKERS' SCALE EXTENDED NINETY DAYS

greement Holds To Meet Keen competition Of Foreign Ships.

ing conditions for the Atlantic was stated. Gulf coasts.

PRIKING FIREMEN ARRESTED;

o the grand jury of Louis Grane, of a small store, adjacent to

BANCE MODIFIES TAX DECREE Paris. July 16.—The prohibition upon imports into France instituted degree of April 23, is about to moved excepting as it affects some

Cox Gives Word COAL TERMS; To Help Women Get Franchise Bolters From "Liberal Party"

ifficult Question Settled After Tells Deputation "Time and Influence Will Be Dedicated to Cause"

> Columbus, Ohio, July 16 .- Members the national woman's party were assured today by Governor Cox, democratic candidate for president, that he will do all in his power to bring about ratification of the federal suffrage head the new party. amendment by Tennessee.

His promise was given to a deputation from the woman's party headed by Miss Alice Paul, chairman, late this afternoon, prior to his departure tonight for Washington, where, with his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, he will confer Sunday morning with President Wilson.

The suffrage leaders had urged the governor to use his influence, in an ef- as he marched out. fort to have the Tennessee legislature ratify the amendment and some of them go committee of forty-eight, also was hour session at the staunchly to their aid, he might ex- he had not sogned the call. hour of which was pect little or no support from the wom-Germans in a cabinet en voters in the November election. cipal purpose of the gathering was to us the thirty-six state."

ers that the governor might expect liberals. ated quantity-6,000,000 tons-by their votes in November, if he should be successful in efforts to obtained re- mittee of forty-eight, tonight issued allies decided to drop this clause sults from Tennessee, Governor Cox a statement attacking the newly formprotocol below the signature urged them not to "preach the gospel, ed farmer-labor party, and announcing

Governor Cox suggested to the womant what had been taken in com- an's party representatives that they by the allied and German appoint a committee to confer with The Germans contended him on a definite plan to be followed party in meeting to organize a common hours later Frank Peeter. an Italian, was not by a common accord, but by in handling the Tennessee situation. Governor Cox said:

"I give to you without any reservaassurance that my time, my for three of his cabinet strength, and my influence will be who were at the German dedicated to your cause in procuring and called a cabinet results from Tennessee."

U. S. AGENT TO PROBE CHARGE BOAT IS "FLOATING SALOON"

New York, July 16 .- James S. Shevlin, prohibition enforcement officer for strations, was smothered." New York, announced that he had begun an investigation of charges that the steamship Oriziba, which carried several hundred spectators to the yacht car driven by I. W. Cooper in East the motive. The Italian said that he races yesterday, became a "floating Wilmington late yesterday afternoon, saloon" when it crossed the three-mile a machine piloted by R. C. Smith

the charges to the bottom. If the in- Neither driver was hurt. vestigation discloses a violation of the prohibition law aboard the Oriziba, I shall take immediate steps for prosecution of those responsible," Mr. Shevlin

RAIL EXECUTIVES URGE SINGLE EXPRESS CONTROL

New York, July 16 .- The Association of Railway Executives, meeting here today, decided to recommend to all railways that the nation's express business continue to be handled under federal control as it was during the Railway Express company—the reason given being that the four original express companies virtually have ceased to exist and no longer are able to funcers. They will be stationed at Camp tion independently, leaving the American Railway Express company the brought their own field equipment only agency through which the service can be operated. .

> TO RELIEVE CONGESTION IN HAVANA SHIPPING

Washington, July 16.-Appointment of a committee of seventeen persons to advise and cooperate with the Cuban government in relieving congestion in the port of Havana was announced tonight by Secretary of Commerce Alexander. Creation of such a committee was decided on at a recent conference | trend of sentiment toward the Demohere at which shipping congestion at Havana was discussed.

TUG WINTHROP CAPSIZES; ONE MISSING FROM CREW

New York, July 16 .- One man was reported missing and sixteen others of mont executive's recent conference New York, July 16.—Representatives the tug Winthrop, which capsized in with the senator. They do not credit the shipping board, the American three minutes last night off Cape Hen- at face value Clement's profession of amship Owners' association and the ry. Va., were landed at Norfolk by the fear of "an invasion of states rights," ine Engineers' Beneficial associa- steamer Kokomo, according to wireless as they are familiar with the action of agreed at a conference here today advices received here today. The coast Governor Clement in vetoing a presiextend for an additional period of guard station at Cape Henry reported dential suffrage bill passed by the Verety days the present wage scale and finding no signs of the wreckage, it

AWAITING LABOR DECISION. Chicago, July 16 .- E. H. Fitzgerald, agreement entered into by Senator The time extension, it was an grand president of the Brotherhood of Lodge and other reactionary senators ced, was increased by the insist- Railway Clerks, arrived here today by which suffrage is to be delayed until of the shipping board and the for a conference with executives of Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, and hers that in view of the impend- the sixteen recognized railroad orkeen competition with foreign ganizations. On Monday he will confer ly back in their seats in the upper ps no increase in wages or increase with 200 general chairmen of the clerks' overtime was possible at this time. brotherhood. At a mass meeting Monday night plans will be perfected for the immediate calling of a strike if the TURNED IN FALSE ALARMS awards of the United States labor violently opposed the suffrage amendboard are not in accord with the de-

CENSORSHIP TIGHTENED

Santiago, Chile, July 15 .- Newspapers here print dispatches from northand two companions on a charge ern provinces of Chile stating that for charged that every effort will be made urning in a false alarm and the the last three days all efforts to pierce to save them, even to the extent of discharged with entering on a charge ern provinces of Chile stating that for the save them, even to the extent of discharged with entering on a charge ern provinces of Chile stating that for the save them, even to the extent of discharged with entering on a charge ern provinces of Chile stating that for the save them, even to the extent of discharged with entering on a charge ern provinces of Chile stating that for the save them, even to the extent of discharged with entering on a charge ern provinces of Chile stating that for the save them, even to the extent of discharged with entering on a charge ern provinces of Chile stating that for the save them, even to the extent of discharged with entering of the constant of the constant of the save them. tharged with entering one of the The war ministry's decree calling reand attacking the volunserves of the First and Third divisions plan for the protection of reactionary foundations of free popular governthe first and the first and th firemen, the first untoward acts to the colors was printed in newspa- leaders will prevail, insofar as Senator to the wholesester to the colors was printed in newspa- leaders will prevail, insofar as Senator wing the wholesate resignations pers in this city today. Journals print Harding and his political associates presidential suffrage bill passed by the the fire fighters' unions were re- long editorial comments on the Bo- are concerned, the women are making livian situation today taking up the it unpleasant both for the Republican international view-point.

BOY SCOUTS IN ENGLAND Southampton, Eng., July 16 .- Americles essentially luxurious in char- landed here today from the American according to Echo de Paris to- transport Pocahontas to attend the This action is to be taken, it first international conference of acout because the decree is considered executives, to be held in London July Int. With the abjogation of the de- with cheming and music. The American their

a special train.

FORTY EIGHTERS

and Are Scored By Former Active Member

Chicago, July 16 .- Another political movement, the liberal party, we launched today by former members of the committee of forty-eight who bolted from that organization.

Judge Arthur G. Gray, mayor of York, Neb., and Allen McCurdy, keynote speaker at the forty-eight convention,

The convention was confined to those persons, some fifty to sixty in number, who signed a call, and all other fortyeighters were excluded from the hall. Lester Bartlow, leader of the World war veterans, attempted to make an address, but was invited to leave. He threatened to call still another convention. "I have never seen so many nuts collected in Chicago as during the past few days," Bartlow declared,

A. W. Ricker, chairman of the Chicaintimated that, unless he came asked to leave when it was discovered McCurdy announced that the prin-Mrs. Margaret Krahan Jones, Seattle, oppose any attempt to nominate Sena-Washington, said: "The women are go- tor Robert M. La Follette for president ing to vote for the candidate who gives and William Jennings Bryan for vicepresident. It is probable that no presi-To suggestions by women support- dential ticket will be named by the

> A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the comthat there were still a demand for a "real new party."

"The purpose of the delegates of the committee of frrtyeight and the labor convention was never consummated," who had been boarding at the Latham the statement said. "A joint convention home for a week, was arrested at never was organized, did not function "On the contrary, the meeting was

under the control of a few labor leaders, who, in my judgment did not represent the desires of the rank and file of labor. Parliamentary procedure was flagrantly disregarded. Even the aspirations of the labor delegates themselves, as evidenced by frequent demon-

TWO CARS IN CRASH.

While attempting to drive past a struck the other car, battering the a dagger had been thrust in her body "I have detailed two agents to probe fenders and front of running board. four times, two of the wounds being

men have caused Senator Harding to

protest against "persistent misrepre-

sentation" of his party's attitude to-

ward the suffrage cause. Eut the sen-

ator's strained effort to justify his at-

titude in the eyes of the women, to-

nor Clement of Vermont that he will

gether with the declaration of Gover-

Suffrage leaders here are discussing

the unexpected action of Governor Cle-

ment, which is not only a surprise but

a great shock to them in view of as-

surances they had from persons close

to Senator Harding following the Ver-

Carrying Out Agreement

The women see in the action of Gov-

ernor Clement the carrying out of an

Senator Dillingham, Vermont, are safe-

house of congress. These two sena-

tors, who are among Senator Lodge's

most faithful lieutenants, are up for

re-election this year. Each of them

ment, Brandegee being particularly of-

fensive. The women of Vermont and

Connectitcut are said to be bent upon

securing the scalps of these senators,

but as they have been faithful mem-bers of the Lodge machine, it is now

is possible that the Lodge

presidency should attempt to hide be-hind the mists of uncertainty in his | leaders and its presidential n the subject of ratification?" | Contemplating ratification?

mont legislature in 1919.

Wilmington Lads BRANDED 'NUTS' After Adventure In Police Toils

Wilson, July 16 .- Four white boys, W. Phelps, Martin Arnold, George own and Charles Yarboro, rangg in age from 14 to 15 years, givg Wilmington as their home, were rested here today for attempting take an automobile. The boys left home last Tuesday on a trip of adventure, and took a machine from in front of the First National bank, Greenville, which they ran into a ditch, it is said. Police here say the boys had a hack-saw and several blades. They will be sent to a reform school, the authorities state.

Wilmington police said last night that inquiry had been made to the department concerning the absence of one or two of the boys mentioned in the dispatch, but did not know they were being held in Wilson.

ENRAGED ITALIAN **MURDERS WOMAN**

Mrs. Martha Latham, High Point, Victim Of Jealousy; Stabbed Four Times.

(Special to The Star.) Greensboro, July 16 .- Mrs Martha

Latham was found dead at her home in High Point early today, with four knife wounds in her body and three Point, charged with the murder.

Peeter first denied that he had committed the crime, but shortly after his Wagner, who arrested him, that he was the woman's slayer. According to the deputy sheriff, he implored his captor to kill him. The prisoner was brought to Greensboro this afternoon and placed in jail and confessed to a newspaper reporter that he killed the

Jealousy is supposed to have been was not sorry that he killed the woman. A coroner's inquest revealed that, (Continued on Page Two.)

in an arraignment of Governor Clement

by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-

Annoying Quetsions

"Do you know that the method of

amending the federal constitution has

to be amended, since such opinion can-

not alter the method nor in any way

affect the present procedure of rati-

"Do you know that when a legisla

ture acts upon a federal constitutional

amendment, it draws its authority

from the federal and not the state con-

stitution, and that the governor has no

responsible part in the transaction ex-

cept as custodian of the amendment

when it comes from the federal secre-

tary of state and returns to him with

the certificate of ratification? Then

why profess such a burden of personal

Line Up With Democrats

"You profess to fear 'an invasion of

Contemplating ratification at the

responsibility in the matter?

fication of the suffrage amendment?

didate for the presidency.

Washington, July 16 .- The fighting on his "front porch" campaign and

vote in the November election, the wo- suffragists is not only being considered,

into submission.

Suffragists Plan Fierce Fight On Nevertheless the ex-champion came Harding's Ratification Attitude round. He out-boxed and out maneuvered Beckett. His blows however, lacked the old time steam, and he could not hurt his rugged opponent. GIRL TELLS OF MURDER of having an army of suffragists camp

the unequal fight.

OF FIANCEE BY NEGRO suffragists in their bold attitude to- make that ancient method of running ward all opponents are greatly dis- for the presidency a very disagreeable turbing Senator Harding and the group experiment. It may be imagined how Man Deliberately Slain When He of Republican leaders who are respon- annoying it would be for the pickets sible for the senator's nomination for to be always on hand with significant Refused Money, She Testifies President, it is said. In attempting to banners and streamers telling of their

force ratification of the suffrage demands. It is understood that this Richmond, July 16 .- Miss Pearl amendment in time for the women to plan of campaign on the part of the Clarke, fiances of H. T. Morgan Moore, but that it is likely to be employed to force Senator Harding and his party trial of William Turner, a negro al-Senator Harding cannot escape the leged slayer of Moore. criticism aimed at him and his party

Turner when brought to the bar entered plea of not guilty and will set dent of the National American Woman up plea of self defense. Miss Clarke not call the legislature in special ses- Suffrage association. She has written testified that she and Moore were sitsion to ratify the Anthony amend- an open letter in which she places him ting in the car, which was standing ment, seems to have caused anxiety in a very embarrassing position, an en- still when they heard a shuffling noise among the Republicans in view of the tangling position from which it will be on the right side of the car and saw difficult for Governor Clement to ex- Turner pointing a pistol into the car. cratic party among the women leaders. tricate himself, his party and his can- He demanded a dollar, which Moore refused, saying he had no money.

Miss Clarke urged Moore to give the man something, so he would go away. She then got out of the car and Turner remained unchanged from the begin- came toward her, demanding that she ning, and that over and over again fed- give him what she had. The pistol eral supreme courts have declared that was pointing at her chest and she bethe provision is to be interpreted ex- gan pulling off her gloves to obtain her actly as it reads and in no other way? Jewelry. The shooting then started, Do you know that Vermont has rati- Miss Clarke not being able to say fied each and every one of the eighteen which shot first. After several shots, federal amendments, and yet neither Moore cried out, "Pearl, he's got me, Vermont nor any other state has ever and sank to the ground with a gurgle. instituted a movement to change the Miss Clarke then turned and ran down the road, followed by Turner. method? Then, why treat the nation

to a disquisition on your personal ELWELL NOT CONNECTED opinion, as to how constitutions ought WITH "WHISKEY RINGS," HE SAYS

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 16 .- Joseph B. Elwell, New York, wealthy turfman and whist expert, who was mysteriously killed in his New York home several weeks ago, was not involved in illegal transactions of so-called "whiskey rings" in this section of the country so far as investigations conducted by Thomas E. Stone, Baltimore, Md., supervising federal prohibition agent,

Statement to this effect was made today by Colonel Stone, who was here for an inspection of the federal prohibition cow, received by radio today. The comoffice in Cincinnati.

states rights,' and take upon yourself PROMINENT PREACHER DIES. Dallas, Tex., July 16.-Rev. Frank Smith, for years a prominent leader in the Presbyterian church, and ment.' Then why did you veto the legislature of Vermont in 1919, which at one time moderator of that church, Schloss the former Emperor William's got away badly. died at his home here late tonight town residence on the banks of the ferred the vote upon the women of Dr. Smith's death was caused by a Spree, is now installed the psychologinervous collapse suffered a year ago. | cal institute of the University of Ber-"Do you know that by your action just before he was to have delivered lin. Scaffolding is still un, and work."

INSPECT ALASKAN MINES. Anchorage, Alaska, July 16 .- Secreconsideration of such a vital step as hands of the Democrats, the suffragists tary Daniels and Secretary Payne tois now confronted with the possibility spoken in support of woman suffrage. last evening.

FOUR QUAKE SHOCKS HIT LOS ANGELES; BUILDINGS DAMAGED; MANY INJURED

Hundreds Faint In Streets, Others Pray as Successive Tremors Throw City Into Wildest Excitement—Agitation of People Very Intense

case of "business as usual."

district, as a sanctuary.

brick.

Public places were scenes of near-

panic, some people running for the

open air, some fainting, some stopping

tersections waiting to see what would

happen. Others, who felt they must be

on their way, walked down the middle

of the streets with watchful eyes on

the buildings. Many sought Pershing

square in the heart of the downtown

Minor Injuries Reported

Mortar was jarred from brick walls

and ceiling cracks appeared in some of

the old buildings. A water main was

brick copings fell into the streets.

to pray. Many gathered at street in-

Los Angeles, July 16 .- Four severe citizens became prolonged. It was earthquakes here today threw the city sometime afterwards before it was a and its suburbs into excitement, indirectly caused a number of injuries to women and children and slightly damaged several buildings, chiefly old

ones, but none to a great extent. While the shocks seemed to center in Los Angeles, some of them were felt more than thirty miles away, but no material damage was reported. An unusually warm morning prompted from some the saying "good earthquake weather." It was said in jest, and none was more surprised than those who made the remark when the first tremor came at 10:10 in the morning.

It felt much as does the sudden stopping of a street car, operated by an inexperienced motorman, only that the multiplied many times.

People Become Hysterical Excitement, in many cases hysterical, followed the first shock and had hardly been calmed, when the second followed For hours the receiving hospital two minutes later by the third, and maintained by the city was crowded man. then a fourth at 6:13. The two in the with women and children, most of them afternoon were sharper than that of fainted in the excitement. Some, howthe morning, and the agitation of the ever, suffered more serious accidents.

I ommy Burns

London, July 16 .- Tommy Burns, one

time heavyweight champion pugilist of

the world, was stopped in the seventh

round of what was to be a twenty

round bout by Joe Beckett, heavy-

threw up the sponge, after Burns had

taken the count of seven, but Burns

protested and desired to go on with

Burns is nearly thirteen years older

than Beckett, and he had not engaged

in a big boxing match for many years.

Three months of hard training had not

reduced his waist line, and he appear-

ed to be sluggish when the fight began.

ended the bout in the second round,

The seconds of the French-Canadian

weight champion of England.

YACHTS READY FOR GO TODAY

In Shape for Race Sandy Hook, July 16 .- Resolute and

the America's cup.

had renewed the broken halyards and quick action out of the senate. gaff, which caused their sloop to withdraw yesterday, giving the first contest met some of the high officers of the her, the Shamrock had slipped across also received there the congratula-

A bowsprit iron had worked inboard ployes of the department. It seemed that Beckett could have ly clinched after having received a became known only today when a new absence. series of blows to the head and body. bowsprit was stepped.

back in the third and this was his best CLOSELY WATCH NEXT MOVE OF MEXICAN REBELS

Nuevo Laredo Garrison Ready to Repulse Further Attacks

Laredo, Texas, July 16 .- Speculation was rife today as to the next move of a force of rebels which yesterday attacked Neuvo Laredo, the Mexican town opposite Laredo, and was driven off with casualties. Since their repulse no word has been

received here as to the whereabouts shot to death near Alexandria, Va., of the band, said to number about 300 last May, took the witness stand in men, but local observers were of the the district court here today in the opinion that another attack would not be attempted. American army officials were watching the situation closely. Reinforcements for the units here Unofficially, it is said, eight or ten federal soldiers and one or more rebels had been killed. There was no estimate as to the number of wounded. The rebel band is understood to be in command of Ricardo Gonzales, former general in the federal army and a nephe wof Gen. Pablo Gonzales, former candidate for the Mexican presidency. Lieut. Col. Manuel Ortega is federal commander at Nuevo Laredo.

> MRS. CATT GOES TO URGE SUFFRAGE IN TENNESSEE

New York, July 16 .- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Suffrage association, left here today for Nashville, Tenn., to confer with suffrage leaders in regard to ratification of the federal amendment by the Tennessee legislature.

DESCHANEL'S HEALTH BETTER Paris, July 16 .- Reports from Ram-Deschanel is greatly improved have ences with his local managers. been confirmed, says the Journa which adds it is probable he will resume his presidential functions in September in time to participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the republic.

BOLSHEVIKI CLAIM ADVANCE London, July 16 .- Continued success by the bolsheviki in their operations against the Poles along the northern sector of the front is announced in Thursday's official statement from Mos-

munique says: South of the river Vilia (in the Vilna region) we defeated the Overland 2:03 pacing stake worth \$1,resisting enemy along the entire front. 850, the feature on today's grand cir-BILL P HOME CHANGED Berlin, July 17.—In the Berlin tan won the first the

Farmers in Union county are very much displeased at the turn the wool extending suffrage to the women of the are undoubtedly preparing to align day began inspecting the Chickaloon market has taken. Many of them say

The state of the control of the cont

ROOSEVELT GIVEN GLAD WELCOME BY FEDERAL EMPLOYES

Navy Department Employes Let By Band Cheer Vice-Presidential Nominee.

SERVICE MECHANICS PRESENT HIM GAVEL

Will Divide Country With Coa In Vigorous Campaign, He Tells Friends.

Washington, July 16 .- Amid the plaring of navy bands and the cheerng of employes of the department of which he is acting head, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice-presidential nominee, was given a formal welcome

broken, and parts of chimneys and back to Washington late today. Committees of employes of the Wash-While the excitement was at its ington navy yard marched to the navy tremor had the unpleasant sensation height, rumors traveled fast, but there department, where they joined navy were no serious damages reported. The and marine officers, enlisted men and only injury reported was that of a man civilian employes in extending the welcome. Rr. Roosevelt made a brief adwho had had his leg broken by falling dress, in which he pledged continuation of his friendship for the laboring

On behalf of the metal trades council of the navy yard Paul Donley, a machinist presented the nominee with a gavel, made of teakwood, taken from the hand rail of the presidential yacht Mayflower and inlaid with silver. Presented With Gavel.

"If, in the course of events, you go to the high office to which you have been nominated, I hope you will use Easy Pickings Resolute and Shamrock this tool to keep your colleagues in the senate in good order," said Mr.

"I hope to use it for the first time on the fourth of March next," was Mr. Roosevelt's reply. "It may be neces-Shamrock IV, in trials made tonight sary for me to go to one of my friends were ready to race again tomorrow for these instruments known to the workmen as 'a heavy hammer,' and if I am The crew of the American defender compelled to do so, we will get seme

During the welcome, Mr. Roosevelt to Sir Thomas Lipton and the Irish marine corps and navy, including baron's yachting forces had replaced a Major General Le Juene, commander weakened bowsprit with which, unbe- of the marine corps and the heads of known to the thousands who watched the various bureaus, in his office. He tions of several hundred women emon the Shamrock, so that if the Amer- The nominee arrived in Washington

ican craft had not been forced out of early in the day from New York, and the race by an accident, the Shamrock, went immediately to his office where deprived of headsails, would doubtless he spent most of the day clearing up when Burns to save himself repeated have been left hopelessly astern. This matters which had arisen during his

Will Resign Next Month. Announcement was made by Mr. Roosevelt during the day that he would resign his position in the navy department about the first week in August. He said he expected to be formally notified of his nomination about August 7, at his home in Hyde Park. He will spend next Monday and Tuesday with Governor Cox at Columbus, attending the session of the democratic national committee, thence he will go to his summer home on an island near Eastport, Maine, to prepare for a strenuous speaking tour, and also to write his speech of acceptance. The vice-presidential nominee will accompany Governor Cox to the white house Sunday morning to confer with President Wilson.

Mr. Roosevelt characterized a "good guess," the suggestion that he and Governor Cox would divide the country between them in the campaign.

HARDING DEVOTES TIME TO ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Senator Nearing End of Text Formal Campaign Declarations Marion, Ohio, July 16 .- Another full

work day beginning at 8 o'clock and by Senator Harding today to his speech acepting the republican nomination for president. Tonight the text was nearing completion, but the final touches remained to be added before the manuscript could be given to the printer. Working almost without interruption, the candidate put in one of the most arduous days since he returned to Marion, which itself had been the busiest period he has seen in years. He turned aside from the speech only once or twice to dispose of urgent correspondence and he abbreviated his lunch coullet that the health of President period through the brief daily confer-ATTACK GREEK SHIPPING

Constantinople, July 15 .- The Turkish nationalists have begun an attack upon Greek shipping in the Black sea. The Greek steamer Filia on entering Kerazon, west of Trebizond, from Batum on July 14, was seized by nationalists who took the vessel's officers prisoners, put Turks in charge and seized 7,000,000 rubles.

FAVORITE WINS. Toledo, Ohio, July 16 .- Louis Grattan, the favorite, won the Willyscuit card, the fastest paced

TO SELL STRANDED STEAMER. ashington, July 16 .- Stranded off

presidential nomines, are responsible for his nomination. They speak with undisguised scorn of Senator Harding's celebrated declaration the eyes of the world you impugn in the eyes of the world you impugn the final address in the new era movement at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian the good faith of your party, that particle and discreet" way, for they do the shipping board. Sealed the good faith of your party, that party and discreet" way, for they do the shipping board. Sealed the good faith of your party, that party and discreet" way, for they do the shipping board. Sealed the good faith of your party, that party and discreet" way, for they do the shipping board. Sealed the good faith of your party, that party and discreet" way, for they do the world you impugn the final address in the new era move-which was badly scarred in party by sale which will be received the good faith of your party, that party and discreet" way, for they do the world you impugn the final address in the new era move-which was badly scarred in party by sale which will be received the world you impugn the final address in the new era move-which was badly scarred in party by sale which will be received the world you impugn the final address in the new era move-which was badly scarred in party by sale which will be received the world you impugn the final address in the new era move-which was badly scarred in party by sale which will be received to the world you impugn the final address in the new era move-which was badly scarred in party by sale which was bad

Vienna, July Bela Kun, former