NEW CHAIRMAN BY TRIP TO KLONDIKE WINS-SWEETHEART

George White Equal To Occasion When Father Lays **Down His Conditions** HUNDRED THOUSAND NO BARRIER TO HIS LOVE

If He Can Win an Election Like He Can Win Girl, Good Night Harding, Says Associate of Head of Democratic National Committee; Man of Bull Dog

News and Observer Bureau, 600 District Nat. Bank Bldg, By R. E. POWELL.

Washington, July 25 .- There is a bit of romance in the life of the new chairman of the Democratic national committee which reminds of the more committee which reminds of the more or less popular war song, "If he can fight like he can love, good-night, Germany!" If George White's intimate friends are to be believed, this title ought to be revised to read "If he can win an election like he can win a girl, good-night Harding!"

According to a member of the ec mittee who spent a long while in con-ference with Governor Cox and Mr. White, Tuesday, the new chairman har the tenacity of a buildog, the persistence of a book agent, and is as much of a diplomat as a French commissioner sent over here to borrow a few billion sollars from such an exchaquer of the treasury as Carter Glass. He is agsive in seven languages. Love Sends Him to Klondike.

The story is just going the rounds about the White romance that sent him

George White was very much in love with a girl in his home town in Obio. She was attending a boarding school, and he was back home plugging along without doing anything to cause the stock market to aut up capers. He de-cided that he could make better prog-ress if he were married, and, feeling satisfied about the girl, he went to talk it over with her father, the Croesus of

The uitimatum of the father was epted, and, good sportsman that he proved himself to be, White folded his belongings in a blanket and headed for Bob Serviss' Utopin. His way westward carried him by the boarding school

make good. Sweetheart Enters Protest. Naturally, she protested, and with mingled affection and youthful buoyancy expressed a desire to appeal from the decision of her father. White, however, had made up his mind, and he left his home-town sweetheart with a promise that he would "bring home the bacon."

The rest of the story is national history, how he "struck it rich" in the Klondike and come back to claim his girl. It took him three years in the "great unknown!" but in those three years he multiplied the sum which his prospective father in law had said he must accumulate before marrying his

That is exactly what Governor Cox, Franklin D. Roosevelt and thousands Franklin D. Roosevelt and thousands of other Democrats expect him to do on November third next—"bring home the bacon." He was picked from a wealth of material and with a view of getting the man who can put enough "punch" in the organized campaign to keep pace with the drive toward the White House so well started by Governor Cox.

ernor Cox. Wilson Made Him Democrat. Possibly the most Indicrous comment emanating from the Republican camp and directed at the Democratic chiefs is the subtle charge that Chairman Cummings was laid on the shelf by the National committee and White chosen to succeed him in order that Governor

Cox might "get from under the White House blessing of last Sunday."

The truth is that White was picked largely because he is in "complete se-cord" with the views of the President. The White House is elated over his selection and the President has generally been credited with winning him over to the Democratic party while he was a student at Princeton in 1895. White's allegiance when he entered the President's class at Princeton was to the

President's class at Princeton was to the principles of the G. O. P.

"My father and all the members of my family were Republicans and to Woodrow Wilson must go the credit for my having espoused the Democratic cause," the new chairman used to tell his colleagues in the sixty-second, sixty-third and sixty-fifth sessions of which he was a member.

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Democratic politicians in Washington generally agree that the selection of White is fortunate for the ticket this fall. It is an aggressive ticket, they believe, championed by an aggressive campaign manager.

Homer Cummings will be held in store for his stronger fort, that of stump speaking. The National committee will fairly pepper the country with good speakers this fall. The number available runs into the thousands and practically all of them will be used either at home or, in cases like that of Tom Hoffin, where the Democratic gandidate has no zerious opposition, the speaker will be sent into the East and West.

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Tobacco Grop In Greene Good.
Snow Hill, July 25.—The tobacco crop in Greene county is good and far better than expected, owing to the late at the sentence here for the murder of his wife and unborn child, was taken from the jail early today by a mob and lynched.

The jailer had previously been summoned to the sheriff's office by telespane this fall. The number available runs into the thousands and practically all of them will be used either at home or, in cases like that of Tom Hoffin, where the Democratic gandidate has no zerious opposition, the speaker will be sent into the East and West.

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WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT PASSES AWAY AT PARIS



William K. Vanderbilt, noted Amerian financier and racing enthusiats, who died suddenly in Paris as a result of heart disease. Mr. Vanderbilt had been ill for some months following an attack of heart trouble while attending the races at Autenil, where his horses were

was on. As it was told by this particular member of the committee, who got it straight from Governor Cox, it is: INTO GREEK HANDS

Athens Newspapers Report Its Occupation: French March on Damascus

London, July 25,-The Greeks have "You can marry her when you have made \$100,000," the storn old gentleman is said to have informed George. And this blow came in the days when \$100,000 seemed to young White to represent at least half as much money as there was in the United States treas-day.

London, July 25.—The Grocks have occupied Adrianople, according to an announcement made in the Athens news-papers Saturday and forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph Company. King Alexander will enter Adrianople Sunday.

JUNCTION POINT FALLS INTO HANDS OF GREEKS,

Constantinople, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The Greek forces in where his girl was a student, and to Thrace occupied Eski-Baba, the junction her he reported the paternal view of point or the Constantinople and Kirk-

At the present rate of their advance, the Greeks will have Adrianople en-veloped in a few days and probably will bombard it from several directions if resistance is offered.

FRENCH TROOPS RESUME THEIR MARCH ON CITY OF DAMASCUS.

GERMANS HALT SENDING OF
WAR MATERIALS TO POLAND.
Berlin, July 25.—The German government today proclaimed an ordinance
postponing the exportation and transit
of arms, munitions, explosives or other
war materials to Poland or Russia.

TREASURY INCOME EXCEEDS EXPENSES DURING PAST YEAR

Secretary Houston Issues Statement for Fiscal Year Ending June 30th

FORECASTS FURTHER REDUCTION THIS YEAR

Annual Operations of Government Showed Surplus of \$291,221,549, With \$1,-185,184,692 Being Cu t From Gross Public Debt: War Finance Corporation Liquidate Assets

Washington, D. C., July 25 .- The government's income for the fiscal year ending June 30th , to eded its expenses for the first time in three years, Secretary Houston declared today in a statement in which he announced a reduction in the gross public debt and forecast a further "important reduction" for the coming :welve months.

While the annual operations of the government showed a surplus of \$291,-221,549, the more important change, 221,549, the more important change, Treasury efficials esi? was the cutting of \$1,185,184,692 from the gross public debt during the year. The natio: I debt aggregated \$24,299,321,467 on June 30th, and \$25,484,506,160 a year previously, but in the meantime the obligations of the nation had mounted to their highest point—\$25,696,701,64C on August 31st—due to the operations incident to the handling of maturities of Treasury certificates of indebtedness. Thus, a reduction of \$25,27,380,180 from the peak is shown.

Mrs. Rex B. Duckett, who has been acting as chief clerk of the Society, has already completed her investigation in the State, including a visit to the central prison at Raleigh, and will make her report here within the next few days. When it is made, Dudding asy, it will be laid before the executive committee of the Society, and that body, he believes, will appeal to the General Assembly if conditions have been found as recited in an "epidemic" of letters received here:

Dudding declared that neither the Society, nor himself, has any quarrel

Treasury certificates of indebtedness. Thus, a reduction of £2,2.7,380,180 from the peak is shown.

Cause of the Surplus.

Outside of the tranz. tions : olving the gross debt. Treas.ry receipts for the year aggregated \$6,504,565,386, while expenditures totaled \$6,407,243,841. The statement revealed, however, that the surplus was due largely to a partial liquidation of the ass. ts of the war finance corporation. Exclusive of the special income from that course, there was a deficit of \$71,878,022 in the actual handling of the maturities of Treasury certificates from June 15th t. July 15th handling of the maturities of Treasury certificates from June 15th t. July 15th handling of the maturities of Treasury certificates from June 15th t. July 15th handling debt of the United States. The gross debt on June 30, 1920, on the basis of daily Treasury statements, amounted to \$24,299,321,467, as against \$25,484,506,160 at the end of the previous \$25,484,506,160 at the point of the Constantinople and KirkKillisch rollway line, Saturday. They
immediately pushed northward toward
Kirk-Killisch, and westward along the
rallway and northwestward along the
highway toward Adrianople. The Turks
offering slight resistance, are fleeing
rapidly tonwrd Adrianople. The Greeks
were beginning a heavy offensive against
Adrianople today. The plans of Colonel
Jafar Tayar, the Turkish Nationalist
commander in Adrianople, for stubborn
resistance apparently are having little
effect, the Turks being unwilling to
face the Greek artillery, which is dis
playing good marksmanship.

The Turkish commander at Tehataldja
has telegraphed Colonel Jafar Tayar
saying the Turkish resistance was
feeble against Greek landing parties
and asking what to do when the Greeks
advance castward. Colonel Jafar Tayar
has declared he will kill himself rather
than surrender.

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Frether Certificate Issue.

1920, has been reduced by \$2,297,380,180
from its peak of August 31, 1919, and
by \$1,185,184,092 from the figure on June
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previous fiscal year on June 30,
1020, and \$3,938,225,000 on August 31, 1919.
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certificates outstanding amounted to
\$2,465,9546,500 showing a further reduction of about \$31,000,000 as the result
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\$201,000,000 Further Certificate Instes. Further Certificate Issues.

"Further issues of treasury certificates will be offered as necessary fromtime to time to provide for the current requirements of the government and to meet maturities of treasury certificates now outstanding. The amounts of these issues will depend in large measure upon the extent of the burdens imposed upon the treasury by the Transporta-Beirut, Syria, July 25.—The French troops have resumed their march on Damascus as a result of an attack on a French detachment between Homs and Tr.poli by the troops of Prince Feisal, head of the Syrian state, after he had accepted the ultimatum of General Goursiud.

To prevent further attacks, the French cleaned out Feisal's forces between Elbeka and Damascus. The Damascus and their french would not be opposed and they expected to enter Damascus this morning.

The Sherifian was minister was killed during the fighting between Homs and Tripoli.

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Berlin, July 25.—The German gov-

LYNCH MAN FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE AND CHILD

Head of Washington Prison Society Claims Probe Practically Completed

MAY ASK LEGISLATURE TO TAKE HAND, HE SAYS

Mrs. Duckett Will Submit Her Report in Few Days; Earl Dudding States in Interview; Places No Blame on Bickett, But Thinks His Attitude Towards Investigation

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 25. - "Governor Bickett is two weeks late in putting a ban on our investigators," Earl E. Dudding, head of the Prisoners Relief Society, said here today in announcing that prison conditions in North Carolina will likely be brought to the attention of the regular session of the Legislature in January.

Mrs. Rex B. Duckett, who has been

at 31, 1919, and that if I could talk the matter over with the Governor he wouldn't be one half as mad as he appears to be, unless his anger takes a different form."

Dudding reiterated today the complaints from ex-convicts and contributors of the Society had been given the closest scrutiny before it was decided to send Mrs. Ducken into the State. He explained today that the Society he

explained today that the Society be-lieves Governor Bickett is as zealous of he welfare o fthe prisoners of North

Carolina as any executive in the United States, but "evidently he doesn't know the truth about present conditions."

The chloroforming of prisoners, post whipping, and forms of brutality that can't be printed are included in the complaints about the camps in North Carolina, the names of which Dudding does not think it wise to make public does not think it wise to make public yet. He also says that he has verified reports brought to him by con-victs who have "done time" at the State farm to the effect that the convicts who complained to the Society before had not only lest their time for good behavior but had suffered punishment besides.

Asked about Mrs. Duckett, Dudding declared that she was a woman of fine ability and noble Christian character who, during the war, volunteered her services to the society. Her husband is paster of a suburban church here. She is a native of Zebulon and is there now for a short visit with her father. Mrs. Duckett's report will be laid when she returns from the State is composed, Dudding said, of such men as Louis E. Orcutt, former Senstor Nathan B. Scott,

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GOVERNOR NAMES MEMBERS OF GRAHAM COMMISSION.

Beverly S. Royater, of Oxford; Col. A. H. Boyden, of Salisbury, and Judge W. H. Whedbee, of Washing-ton, have been named by Governor T. W. Bickett as members of the commission appointed by him to in-vestigate the conduct of the Durham commission appointed by him to investigate the conduct of the Durham
machine gun company in Graham
last Monday night while they were
guarding the jail to prevent the
lynching of three negroes held as
suspects of having committed criminal assault. All three members have
signified their willingness to serve.

The governor ordered the investigation of the conduct of the troops
after the civil authorities in Alamance county had declared the
troops to be responsible for the
death of Jim Ray, a white man, who
was killed when the troops fired upon
what they declare was a moh advascing upon the jail, firing pistols.
Graham people declare that there
was no meb, and that the firing by
the troops was altogether unjustified. The commission will have its
first altting early next week. SENATOR LODGE AT MARION, OHIO, WHERE HE NOTIFIED HARDING



Senator Warren Gamaliel Harding, the Republican party's nominee for the presidentcy, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, at Marion, Ohio, Harding's home town, where notification ceremonies took place last week. Senator Lodge delivered the speech notifying the Ohio man of his nomination on the

Working On Several Clues To Trunk Murder Mystery

Detectives Checking Up Statements of A. A. Tatum, Linotype Operator

ARREST MAN THOUGHT TO BE "E. LEROY" IN CHICAGO

Georgia Woman Believes Body of Woman is That of Her Daughter

Detroit, Mich., July 25 .- Clothing contained in the trunk in which the body of a woman was shipped from Detroit to New York was posttively identified tonight as having been the property of Mrs. E. Leroy, according to detectives ossigned to the case. Patrolman Leo Trumbull, a member of the Detroit force and a close personal friend of the Le-

Trumbull also stated that Mrs. Leroy was formerly Miss Katherine Jackson, a Southern girl, and that she and her husband lived at 105 Harper avenue, Detroit, the address given on the shipping bills of the trunk.

Trumball will be sent to Chicago identification of a man who gave his name as Roy Millen and who is believed by the Chicago police to answer to the description of Leroy.

Mrs. Trumbull, wife of Patrolman Lee Trumbull, in a statement to the police, said that Katherine Jackson married Leroy here in the fall of 1919. Their married life, Mrs. Trumbull said, was unhappy and on one occasion Leroy threatened his wife with a dagger, according to a story told her by Mrs. Leroy. Mrs. Leroy also confided in her, Mrs. Trumbull said, that she had been married before, unhappily and had lived in Birmingham, Ala. A. A. Tatum, of Birmingham, Ala, visited Mrs. Leroy, at her invitation, in Detroit, Mrs. Trumbull said, but was unable to give the date.

the date.

The description of Leroy as given by both Mr- and Mrs. Trumbull was about 24 years old, 145 pounds in weight, jet black harr, about five feet ten and a half inches in height and had a sear on his left leg.

Detroit police announced that the second trunk, presumably shipped by Leroy from the Harper avenue address and believed to contain parts of the

man who shipped a trunk from Detroit on June 10, in which the mutilated body of a woman was found in New York, were tonight checking up statements said to have been made to Birmingham, Ala., police by Allen A. Tatum, a linotype operator of that city. The name given on the waybill on which the trunk was shipped bore the name

According to despatches received by police here, Tatum walked into police headquarters at Birmingham late Sat-

ARMISTICE NEGOTIATIONS MAY BE HELD AT BREST-LITOVSK Warsaw, July 24.-Armistice negotiations between representatives of Poland and Seviet Russia probably will be held at Brest-Litovak, according to Diet circles today.

Negotiations to bring about the initial meeting of the military commanders to arrange for a conference between the deputations of both sides already are under way.

SOVIET WILLING TO MEET FOR A PEACE CONFERENCE.

London, July 26.—The Rumian Soviet government has notified Great Britain that it is willing to meet leading allies for a peace conference in London, but as a preliminary to such a conference it demands the surrender of General Wrangel, the anti-Bojahoviki commander in the South, under a guarantee of personal

surrender of General Wrangel, the anti-Belshevihl commander in the South, under a guarantee of personal afety, according to The Daily Mail. In a note conveying this decision, says the newspaper, the Soviet in-forms Great Britain of its willing ness to agree to an armistice in Poland and expresses its astonish-ment at Great Britain's action in interrupting the discussion of trade relations with Russia.

FOR EQUAL RIGHTS Says Candidates Hostile to

Out of Twenty-Odd Interviewed Only One Found Decidedly Opposed -

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Several Stress Obligation Demfrage Very Limited

(Special to The News and Observer.)
Waynesville, July 25.—Out of twenty
odd of the editors in attendance on the press convention just adjourned here selected at random and inter-viewed on the question of woman roy from the Harper avenue address and believed to contain parts of the woman's body, had been traced as far as suffrage, only one was found decidedly opposed to it. Very few of those canthe Mich. July 25.—Detectives wassed, however, were enthusiastically for it except on one ground which will be mentioned later. For the most part they seemed to reflect the attitude which the majority of them said prevailed in their counties, namely, an attitude of disintereduces. The people generally are simply not giving the matter much thought was the reply in answer to the question as to what public sentiment was in regard to ratification.

Time Here for Enfranchisement.

While the pro-suffrage editors were not convinced that giving the ballot

beadquarters at Birmingham late Saturday and volunteered a statement. He is said to have told officers there that he believed the murdered woman was Katherine Jackson, whom he met in Birmingham. He also admitted, the despotehes said; that he was acquainted with Engene Leroy, the name given by a man who rented an apartment at 105 Harper street, Detroit, the address given by "Tatum" on the trunk waybill. He said Leroy was an automobile mechanic.

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The trunk shipped here from Now York, was partially identified today by Mrs. Lottle Brooks, minager of the apartment at 105 Harper avenue, an having belonged to "Leroy." She qualified her identification, however, by saying "she was not cure." She was under the police of Page Two.)

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GRADE CROSSING **CLAIMS TWO MORE** VICTIMS IN WREC

William Daniels and Little **Daughter Dead and Three** Fatally Hurt

ON NORFOLK SOUTHERN NEAR STANTONSBURG

Little Girl Who Was Killed Said to Have Been Driving Automobile, Which Was Smashed Beyond Recognition; Raleigh Crew in Charge of Train Describes Accident

The grade crossing claimed two more rictims at Stantonsburg, ten miles east of Wilson, yesterday afternoon at 5:15, when a Norfolk Southern passenger train crashed into an automobile, killing William Daniels and his 10-yearold daughter, Sarah Daniels, and prob-ably fatally injuring Mrs. W. W. Farm-er, Stephen Daniels and his 10-year-old

The little girl who is dead was said The little girl who is dead was said to have been driving the automobile. The party, all of whom live near Elm Citp, was returning to their home from a visit to relatives in a neighboring community, hurrying to get home before an impending storm. Unheeding of the rushing passenger train, moving down a steep grade at a high rate of speed, the automobile drove on to the crossing and was crushed to bits under the locomotive.

the locomotive.

The train was in charge of Capt. E.
P. Furr and Engineer Clarence E. Han-bury of Raleigh. As quickly as air brakes can do it the train was brought to a standstill, the three injured and two dead loaded on and rushed to Wil-son, the dead to an undertaking es-tablishment and the living to a hospital, where it was said last night that they had a fighting chance for life. Couldn't See Automobile

Graves crossing, where the tragedy was enacted, is one mile east of Stan-tonsburg. From the highway there is a tonsburg. From the highway there is a clear view of the railroad track, it is said, although the engineer is hindered from seeing the road since he was riding on the right side of the cab, and the outside of the curve in the track. The whistle was hlown before reaching the crossing, Captain Furr said last night. He was unable to understand why the ear was not stopped. Engineer Hanbury did not see it until he was a few yards away.

bury did not see it until he was a few yards away.

The automobile was smashed to such small bits that it was impossible to determine its make, Captain Furr stated. The bodies of the two dead were horribly mangled. Mr. Daniels' head was severed from the body and was picked up several feet way from the wreck. The train was crowded with passengers, most of whom rushed out in alarm at the jerk of the air brakes. The train reached Raleigh at 8:45, an hour late.

GOMPERS CLAIMS LABOR VICTORIES IN POLITICS

Labor Have Been Defeated in 15 Elections

Washington, July 25 .- Victories for labor's national non-partisan political organization in fifteen primary election contests is claimed by Samuel Gompers in the leading editorial in the August number of the American Fed-

LEGISLATURE TO RATIFY

everal Stress Obligation Democratic Body is Under to

Make Good Pledges of State
and National Platforms;

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> Reporting the progress made in labor's political campaigs, Mr. Gompers said the records of all announced candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives and labor's analysis of the party platforms had been laid before all unions participating in labor's campaign.
> The Pederation President denied

The Federation President denied charges, which he said had been made, that labor had abandoned its non-partisanship and had become partisan. "There is no labor vote to be distributed, and there is no labor partisanship to any political polity," he declared, adding that the purpose of labor's campaign was to set forth the labor record of candidates and a labor analysis of platforms from which analysis of platforms from which union men could draw their own con-

LEAVES POLICE DUTIES