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LAVISH DISPLAY OF BONNETS CLEARS UP \$50,000 ROBBERY

LIGHTING KILLS MULE BUT SPARES HIS RIDER

Chinese and Russians in Agreen

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Several Thousand Persons **Ready to Greet Him When** His Train Reaches Convention City Today.

WALSH CHAIRMAN **OF CONVENTION**

Many of His Friends Want Him Made Permanent Chairman as Result of His Work in Oil Investigation.

Sweetheart of 325 a Week Stock Boy Sportod \$150 Hats and \$1.000 Engage-ment Rig.
Chicago, June 18.—Pelice were baffled by the theft of \$30,000 worth of millinery from the Eisendrath Millinery Company in the last two years, until one of the sleuths observed girk wearing a new hat every day of the year. Two weeks on the trail brightened by toques, tur-bans, sailors and Leghorns brought a so-tions of the mystery. Several girls were arrested, among them a number of milliners, and confessions were secured. According to the police, Joseph Tut-insky, Harry Sauralak and Abe Isaac were the chief "fences" through which the stolen millinery was disposed. Sam-uel Brasa, who ecnducts a little milli-nery store; Max Dorman and Irwin Sausama also are implicated. Isaac made a confession saying he had be-stowed the choicest hats upon his "girl." and a search of her apariment brought forth 60 costly new bonnets. "I din't care much for Isaac," she as isok boy in the Eisendrath establish-ment at \$25 n week, but he was able to rent a costly care very week and gave his "girl." a \$1,000 engagement fring, Another man under arrest got \$16 a week as a porter, but it is found he as afety deposit box, which is yet to be vamined.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> BUT SPARES HIS RIDER Animal Killed By Bolt in Caswell While Robert Wemple Was Astride Its Back. Reidsville, June 17.—Reports of another case in which lightning played a queer prank comes from Yanceyville, Friday afternoon lightning struck and killed a horse which Robert Wemple, negro, was riding, but Wemple himself, lives to tell the tale, although he was painfully burned and shocked. Wemple's clothing was burned from his back, one of his shoes was literally torn from his feet and a sack of flour which he had just purchased, was completely burned, when the bolt struck. The horse was almost instantly killed. Wemple had gone to a store to purchase the flour and was on his way home, when

burnes, watch the burnes was almost instantly killed. Wemple had gone to a store to purchase the flour and was on his way home, when the storm overtook him.

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ops. 'In the camp of both Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith, indifference is express-ed as to the result of the fight which may be provoked by the proposal to do away, with the traditional two-third rule.

may be provoked by the proposal to do away with the traditional two-thild rule. It is no secret, however, that certain of the McAdoo leaders would be pleased if the convention should adopt a rule pro-viding for the nomination of a candidate by a majority rule. On the other hand, the sponsors of Governor Smith as well as the sponsors of several of the less prominent candidates, seem bent on do-ing all in their power to have the two-ttisic rule retained. A boom for David F. Houston, former Scerefary of the Treasury, and of Agri-cuture, høs been started by Circuit Judge Ewing Cockrell, of Warrensburg, Mo., a son of the late U. S. Senator Cockrell. Hend; antrers for former Governor Jas. M. Cox, John W. Davis, Senator Under-wood and Governor Smith will be open-ed today at the Waldorf Astoria, where the national democratic committee has its headquarters.

Miss Helen Wills Defeated. Wimbledon, England, June 18 (By the Associated Press).—Miss Heien Wills, the American woman tennis cham-pion, was defeated in her singles match in the team event today between the American and British women regressen-tatives. Mrs. Phyllis Covell, of Eng-land, won from the young Californian

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All the milk of the Co-Operative Dairy Co. is pasteurized. Everything at Efird's must go regard-less of cost. You will find prices in every department cut to the core. Send your blankets to Bob's Dry Cleaning Co. before storing them. Dodge touring car only \$1,000 deliver-ed in Concord. The Corl Motor Co. sells them. Get a thermos bottle or jug for your vacation at the Gibson Drug Store. Of especial value to women is the help-ful friendly service rendered by the Cit-izens Bank and Trust Co.

Finland Pays Interest on \$9,000,000 U. S. Loan.

CONCORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1924

HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT



MUCH OF STOLEN MAIL HAS BEEN RECOVERED

And Police and Postal Inspectors Expect ed to Find More During the Day.

Stashes His Throat While Son Looks On. Winchester, Va., June 17.—In view of his young son, Basil Milburn, 38, a plant nurserjman, committed suicide in an open field near here, this siterenon by Staning his throat wich a resor. Attracted by the screams of the boy. Mrs. Milburn rushed to the spot where she found her husband, clutching the weapon in his hand and with blood gushing from his throat. He was still alove when his wife arrived but died as she struggled in an unsuccessful at tempt to take the razor from him. Mean-while the dying man's collie dog stood guard ever his master and fought off all who approached save members of the family.

MANGUS JOHNSON WINS IN MINNESOTA PRIMARY

tatives. Mrs. Phyllis Covell, of . F.ng-land, won from the young Californian in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-4.

Under the name of Miss Elissa Landi, the young Countess Elissa Landi, a granddaughter of the ill-fated Empress Elizabeth of Austria, has made her debut on the English stage.

Democratic Conventions of the Past.

1832-Andrew Jackson of Tennessee nominated by acclamation at Bal-1835-Martin Van Buren of New York nominated on first ballot at Bal-

1840-Martin Van Buren nominated by acclamation at Baltimore. 1844-James K. Polk, of Tennessee nominated on ninth ballot at Bal-

MOWERY SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON THE WORLD SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Ninth Convention of World's Sunda

ded Guilty to Charge of Bigamy and Must Serve Ten Year Sentence.

Must Serve Ten Year Sentence. (By the Associated Press) Greensboro. N. C., June 18.–C. S. Mowery, young Winston-Salem man, to-day was sentenced to serve ten years in the state prison at hard labor, and to wear a felou's strippes by Judge Henry P. Laine, in Nupperior Court, following a plea of gnilty ito the charge of bigams. He married Miss Mary Lewis here on Sep-tember 18, 1918, and on April 4 of this year married Miss Celia Brown at Dav-idson College. Both young women tes-tified against him.

In the opening at Decline of 1 to 6 Poluits Prices Steadied on Covering. (By the Associated Press.)
 BELGIAN BALLOONIST WINES ANNUAL RACE
 Was Third Victory For Him and Gives Winners' Cup to Belgium.
 Brussels, Belgium, June 18, (By the Associated Press.)
 Birthe Statting point. It was the pilot's third consecutive victory, thus clinching the araket about 6 to 16 points to versit, science on the bulge, however, and prices soon reacted from 28.58 to 28.48 for July, and 25.77 to 25.05 for October, making the market about 6 to 16 points to versit. July 28.50; Oct. 25.68; Dec. 24.95; Jan. 24.70; March 24.93.

Institue Leadership, "Adequate Literature for Schools of All Lands," and
 Two full days will be devoted to a Conference of officials. This will in the convention, national or international Sunday school associations and their auxiliaries, and denominational or interdenominational or interdenominational or interdenominational or interdenominational or interdenominational missionary Sundar, school boards or councils.
 Lort Pentland is serving as chairman of the convention, and at the opening session today the Marquis of Aberdeen was one of the chief speakers.
 Speakers from the United States will include Rev. Cleveland B. McAfee, of Chicago, "Mits S Margaret Slattery, Rev. H. H. Meyer, Rev. Clarence True Wills on, Philip E. Howard, of Philadelphia; and Dean Athern, of Boston University. The famous Biblical scholar, will deal with "The Training of Youth for Service," while Basil Matthews, of the source of service," while Basil Matthews, of the source of the officials of the there of the base of the base of the source of the base of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the source of the base of the source of the so

ARBUCKLE FACES TEST ON LOS ANGELES STAGE

"Fatty" Highly Encouraged by His Vaudeville Success in Frisco. San Francisco, June 18.—"Fatty" Ar-buckle is off today on a vaudeville tour that may presage an attempted cour-back by the rotund comedian on sites stream silver screen. All last week he did his "four a da

All last week he did his "four a day in a vaudeville house in this city—the scene of the drinking party that ended in the death of pretty Virginia Rappe and Arbuckle's banishment from the films. Today he opens in Los Angeles, the first stop on a 14-week tour, which will take him as far east as Memphis and which, if sufficient public approval is forthcoming, may take him ultimately to all the larger cities, including New York.

and which, if sufficient public approval is forthcoming, may take him ultimately to all the larger cities, including New York. Schenck His "Friend in Need." Watching closely the outcome of Ar-buckle's public appearance is Joseph M Schenck, who has been Arbuckles friend in need" since two years ago, that Fatty may have his chance at come-back. Should the same enthus astic we'come which has greeted Ar-buckle's reception here, in the han suce of the theater folk, has been fine in pictures by Schenck. Arbuckle's reception here, in the han suce of the theater folk, has been and a "standing-room-only" sign were in evidence at every performance that A suggest the outcome of the fact of the theater folk, has been and a "standing-room-only" sign were in evidence at every performance that A huckle had to make a little speet of any performance of the state station which greeted him were so enthusiastic that Abuckle had to make a little speet of appearances here the ovident wave presented in wave so enthusiastic that Abuckle had to make a little speet of appearances mere the state this state at always has been, is that the the main of my people now is: Is it the toomedina devision of "Fatty" does it the thouse the absent of the theore of the American Japanese friend-shin his greatences here the ovident wave presented instead of prosented. The there or not such was the case against Arbuckle, has publicly sharks hands and wished "Fatty" wells the strend that have case of witnesses that the warrant for Arbuckle's arretin the the ore of appear notes have break without the theore," says Arbucke. "I the the theory the string the awas been to be back, any believe that ultimately I will be given and have been issued and that it procha that arbuckle, has publicly sharks and the awas absent on bisk for the theore," says Arbucke. The the theory and the theore, "says Arbucke, "I the theory on a back and the signing of the was absent on bisk for the theore," says Arbucke. The there in the use of the theory and the signing of the was

THE COTTON MARKET

Opening at Decline of 1 to 6 Point Prices Steadled on Covering.

Morrison Out for McAdoo. Raleigh, June 17.—"It is the honor-able duty of the delegation from this j state to support McAdoo as long as there J is any chance for him." Governor Mor-rison declared this afternoon in reaf-firming that as one of the "big eight" (from North Carolina he proposes to stick to the former treasury secretary to the last. "Mr. McAdoo entered the primary to give the voters of North Carolina a chance to express themselves," he said. "His opponents dared not contest with him, but now efforts are being made to weaken the loyalty of the delegates who have been instructed for him. I am satisfied McAdoo is the choice of the Democrats of this state, and I believe he will win."

Frank G. Carpenter Dies in Nanking, China. Washington, June 17.—Word was re-ceived here tonight of the death in Nan-

TU KEEP GOOD Ambassador to United States Says No Question Between Japan and America Need Cause Undue Anxiety.

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BOARD OF ELECTIONS CANVASSES PRIMARY VOTE

MeLean's Majority Was 67,624-Cook Defeated by More Than 30,000 Votes. (By the Associated Press.) Raleigh, June 18.-Angus W. Mc-Lean, of Lumberton, defeated Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh, for the Demo-eratic memination for governor in the primary held on June 7th by a ma-jority of 67,624 votes, according to off-ciah figures announced today by the State board of elections . The vote was: McLean 151,197; Bailey 83,573. The official figures for other offices voted on in the primary follow: Lieutenant Governor: J. Elmer Long, of Durham, 80,231; Capt. Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville, 68,676; and T. C. Bowie, of West Jefferson, 62,006. Auditor: Baxter Durham, incumbent, 19,900; J. P. Cook, of Concord, 83,162. Attorney General: Dennis Brummitt, of Oxford, 78,411; Charles Ross, of Li-lington, 70,448; and Frank Nash 56, 167. Commissioner of Agriculture: W. A. Graham 92,561; F. P. Latham, Bel-haven, 65,808; and T. B. Parker. of

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haven, 76,508; and T. B. Parker, of Raleigh, 37,776. Commissioner of Labor and Print-ing: M. L. Shipman S1,011; Frank D. Grist, 69,158; Luther Nash 19,980; and O. J. Peterson 31,556. Insurance Commissioner: Stacey W. Wade 161,463; J. F. Flowers 41,350. Corporation Commissioner: Geo. P. Pell 123,588; Oscar Carpenter 78,240. Congress, First District: Lindsay War-ren 14,082; E. F. Aydlett 6,875; E. J. Griffin 1,055; and Samuel Mann 2,303 Fourth District: Edward W. Pou 19,-138; Wiley M. Person 5,338. Ninth District: A. L. Bulwinkle 21,-980; and J. A. Dimette 1,269.

Predicts Victory for New Party. (By 'he Associated Press.) St. Paul, Minn., June 18.-Prediction

that the farmer-labor party would "dispose of the two capital

Ninth Convention of World's Sunday I School Association at Glasgow. Glasgow, June 18.--With the general theme of "Jesus Christ for the Healing of the Nations," the ninth convention of the World's Sunday School Associa-tion was opened here today under condi-tions that promise the most memorable rathering of its kind even held. Ster-arel thousand delegenes and as many more visitors are in the city to attend the sessions, which will continue for an entire week. Delegates from the United States and Canada alone number nearly two thousand. In addition, the Sunday schools of many of the countries of Ea-rope, and of Australia. New Zealand, South Africs, China, Japan and other lands are officially represented. Speakers of national and internation-al reputation have been selected for the different addresses. Some of the sub-jects will be "The Sunday School and the World Call," "The New World and the World Call," "The New World and the World Call," "The New World and the World Call, "The Sunday School and the World Call," "The Sunday School and National Righteousness," "Training a Native Leadership," "Adequate Litera-ture for Schools of All Lands," and "Organizing Adult Classes in Every Land." ed to Find More During the Day. (By the Associated Press) Chicago, June 18.—Much of the 3,-000,000 loot obtained in the holdup last Thursday night of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railrond mail special, has been recovered, and Chicago policemen and postal inspectors expect for find an obtained to see the see obtained to justify charging the eight men under ar-rest in connection with the holdup with robbery, and the three women as acces-sories, according to the police. Three other men were sought.

IN MINNESOTA PRIMARY Is Renominated for Senator by an Over-whelming Majority. St. Paul. Minn., June 17.—Mangus Johnson, Minnesota's "dirt farmer". Sen-ator, was renominated on the Farmer-Labor ticket by an overwhelming plural-ity in today's State-wide primary, re-turns available at 10:30 p. m. showed. He defeated two opponents. Nominations were made in the Repub-lican and Farmer-Labor parties for Unit-ed States Senator and State offices, from Governor down, while the Democratic ticket for those offices had no contest and did not appear on the ballot. First interest attached to the contests for Governor on both major party tick-ets and for Senator on the Republican ballot.

(By the Associated Press)

(By the "seasociated Press) Washington, June 18.—The Chinese and Russian soviet governments have entered into an agreement for the ex-clusive control and administration by them of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and claims made by the State Department in Behalf of the American government and citizen investors have been rejected.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—The pressnry received today the semi-annual teresst payment of the indebtedness of 9,000,000 of the Republic of Finland. The payment amounted to \$134,325 and onsisted of \$20,250 face amount of sec- ind Liberty Loan 4 1-2 per cent. bonds (th accrued interest thereon, and \$114- 02 in cash. Costal Workers in Ontario to Strike. (By the Associated Preiss) Ottawa, Ont., June 18.—Minister of abor Murdeck was notified today that he postal workers would strike at 5 clock this afternoon unless their wage ontroversy with the government was atisfactorily adjusted by that hour. The output of the various United States factories primarily engaged in he manufacture of chewing gum in 1021, he last year for which figures are avail- tible, was valued at \$35,865,000. It is tated that the original industry was be- an on an outlay of \$55. The Fairmount Jockey Club is the name of an organization which is build- mg a half million dollare race track ust outside St. Louis. Thevelve Pages Today Two Sections	 1448 — Lewis Cass of Michigan nominated on fourth ballot at Baltimore. 1458 — Branklin Pierce of New Hampshire nominated on ninth ballot at Baltimore. 1469 — James Buchanan of Pennsylvania nominated on 17th ballot at Cheinant. 1460 — Winfield S. Hancock of Illinois led on 57th ballot at Charleston. Convention then adjourned tto Baltimore, where Douglas was named on second ballot. 1460 — Minfield S. Hancock of Illinois led on 57th ballot at Charleston. Convention then adjourned tto Baltimore, where Douglas was named on second ballot. 1460 — Minfield S. Hancock of Pennsylvania nominated on first ballot at New York. 1470 — Morace Greeley of New York nominated on 22nd ballot at New York. 1480 — Martino Seymour of New York nominated on second ballot at St. Louis. 1480 — Martino Seymour of New York nominated on second ballot at St. Louis. 1480 — Martino Seymour of New York nominated on second ballot at St. Louis. 1480 — Martino Seymour of New York nominated on second ballot at St. Louis. 1480 — Martino Seymour of New York nominated on second ballot at St. Louis. 1480 — Grover Cleveland of New York nominated on second ballot at Chicago Ballot at United St. Louis. 1480 — Grover Cleveland of New York nominated on first ballot at Chicago Ballot at United St. Louis. 1480 — William J. Bryan of Nebraska nominated at first ballot at Dense M. Could St. Martino St. Louis. 1480 — William J. Bryan of Nebraska nominated on first ballot at Dense M. Could St. Million J. Bryan of Nebraska nominated on first ballot at Louis. 1480 — William J. Bryan of Nebraska nominated on first ballot at Balton tet. 1480 — William J. Bryan of Nebraska nominated on first ballot at Balton tet. 1480 — William J. Bryan of Nebraska nominated on first ballot at Balton tet. 1480 — William J. Bryan of Nebraska nominated on first ballot at Balto tet. 1480 — William J. Brya	<text></text>
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