

two months. The increase asked for Frieda Hompel will appear in the intrastate rates is the same as allow- role of her famous predecessor. She ed for interstate rates by the Inter- will wear an exact copy of the gown state Commerce Commission. worn by the nineteenth century diva;

Notices have been filed and mem- will sing the same arias, and play her bers of the Traffic Association and own accompaniments to the same many shippers are expected to come group of songs on the same piano to Raleigh for the hearing. Jenny Lind played them-a piano au-

Col. Albert L. Cox, attorney for tographed by the Swedish Nightinthe North Carolina Traffic Associa- gale on the night of her debut. tion, announced that while his association will interpose no objection to the ultimate granting of the increase. of rates requested by the railroads, the association will oppose the taking of any action pending the final settlement of the Vivginia cities rate case. On August 7 the Traffic Associstion filed a netition with the State Corporation Commission requesting that the petition of the railroads for an increase in intrastate rates be held in abeyance until the Interstate Commerce Commission passes upon the petition of the railroads to reopen the Virginia cities case now pending before that body.



the place of the Brest-Litovak treaty will be drafted in Moscow and not Berlin if the present tentative plans of the German and Soviet governments are carried out, according to persons in the confidence of both.

thirty years of age. in height, and weighed about 130 pounds. There were no gun shot wounds

was due to poisoning.

found on the body. According to the physicians it had

COX ASSAILS

Cox continued his attack upon the

epublican campaign contributions.

**Emergency** Penalty Demurrage

Charges.

was seen-the lid was missing. Be-

fore the workmen could get to it, it

( Search is being made for the trunk

had floated far down stream.

today along the river front.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 21 .- The sharp and decisive for the govern-Facts brought to light by the aumotion to reconsider ratification of ment that can monopolize the inventopsy show that the woman, who was the suffrage amendment was not call- tion. This government knows that white, was between twenty-five and ed up when the lower house of the England, Japan and France were Tennessee legislature met yesterday. aware late in the war that Germany She was about five feet four inches The house adjourned after'a brief had solved the principle of the probsession to meet again at ten o'clock lem. So far as reports show, how-

was apparent that it lacked a quo-

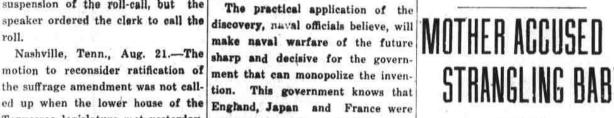
suspension of the roll-call, but the

rum. Suffragist supporters moved & afloat.

this morning. Whether or not the motion for re- effectually on theories of their own. consideration of the vote will be call-

ed up depends entirely upon Speaker Germany hoped to destroy the British She is accused of murdering been in the water for about ten Walker, who changed his vote from navy. In fact, it is known that a her baby girl, born on Monday. to a Bolsheviki official stategative to affirmative, and made the very practical demonstration was giv-

means success with the largest vessels treaties of this sort has thus been waived in favor of Argentina.

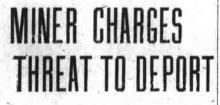


Newark, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Josephine Erlinger, twenty-eight less. ever, those countries are working in- years ago, has been held with-It was with this invention that is charged with murder.

simply trying as best they can to get back to safety.

London, Aug. 21.-At the second sitting of the Russo-Polish peace conference at Minsk, the head of the Polish delegation announced Poland's conditions to be "complete and inviolable independency of the Polish Republic with no interference in its internal affairs," according to a Moscow wire-

London, Aug. 21.-Heavy out bail for the grand jury. She fighting continues north and northeast of Warsaw, near Pol-



Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 21-Charging that Pennsylvania Coal Company picking up and replacing the Russoofficials threatened to deport him as German diplomatic and economic a Bolsheviki if he refused to sign an threads will, according to reliable order sending striking miners of the persons in close touch with the gov-Pennsylvania Coal Company back to erament, be the sending of an ecowork, Barney Halabruda, a member nomic mission to Moscow. The takcolliery, has made a statement.

He said that Pennsylvania Coal he faced eighteen men, including fed- of such far-reaching consequences by men that "Edward Weichel, superin- course should it find it best to do so," Lithuania. He said:

. "You are a Bolshevik, and if you don't sign these papers we will send you back to Europe.

"I said, All right; if I don't get my rights I want to go back."

The third coal company region affected by the strike is the Lehigh Valley. The miners employed at the to allow for abnormal mining.

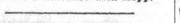
Greenville Club Arraigned.

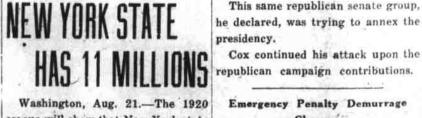
other members of the league, and her 646,989. general attitude toward the league Tabulations in the census office are rival at destination. This charge is and its officials, her utter disregard counting population figures at the in addition to regular demurrage for its laws and her failure to play rate of 1,000,000 persons a day. At charges. This is authorized under off her games with the stronger teams the close of today's count the total special order No. 50321 of Interstate justly gave the second series to Wil- population for the United States had Commerce Commission of July 1st, liamston; furthermore, that not one reached the figure 65,000,000. Direc- 1920. Public will please take notice material statement Greenville has tor Rogers has estimated that the as we do not wish to impose this made in the whole discussion is true complete count will show the popula- charge, but want the cars to put in opponents is concerned.

In circles in both governments the view is held that Berlin is so honeycombed with Allied agents as to be subject to the influence of the Entente. These conditions do not prevail at Moscow, and for that reason it is held to be a more suitable place for drafting the treaty than the German capital.

Orrville, Ohio, Aug. 21.-Another The first step in the direction of spirited attack on senate oligarchy was made here today by Governor Cox, who stopped en route to Canton, where he speaks tonight at the Cox Pay celebration. "I'le republican candidate has deof the grievance committee of No. 14 ing up of diplomatic relations will be voted his 'front porch' session to a defense of the senate as an institunext.

tion and the list of the senators who "Official Germany is not yet com-Company officials lured him to the mitted toward Russia, but public sen- took charge of an important part of federal building at Scranton, where timent, which is essential to a move the government," said Governor Cox. "It is our contention that this group eral officers and administration union the government, is. The foreign of. of men have formed a domineering, leaders. Hallabruda reported to his fice is still in a position to change its arrogant oligarchy in the senate and deliberately interfered with the weltendent of No. 14 colliery, asked me said a person in the confidence of the fare of the world and delayed readwhat country I came from and I said inner circles to me as I met him com- justment in this country, all to the distinct injury and disadvantage of ing from a conference with Kopp. the people."





William A. Colliery at Duryea have census will show that New York state struck because the company refused has a population of 10,750,000, Director of the Census Sam L. Rogers has announced.

The state's population as compiled emergency, commencing August 19, The Williamston Enterprise does for the 1910 census was 9,112,614. 1920, a charge of \$10 per day will be been received of the remainder of not hesitate to say that Greenville's In 1918 estimates by the census bu- charged for all open top and cars the crew. behavior toward Williamston and reau placed the population at 10.- loaded with lumber, coal or coke after expiration of 48 hours after ar-

000.000.

Examination of the internal organs disclosed that the woman had been married.

roll.

The organs will be brought to the If no action is then taken the sec- sunk and materially damaged. mortuary chapel, this city, where a chemical analysis will be made in an retary of state can certify that Teneffort to determine whether death nessee has ratified suffrage amendment.

and, leaders here think it will, Ten- that it has been known for many the body under a bathtub. nessee will be the thirty-sixth state years that objects could be moved in SENATE OLIGARCHY

alert and will watch for trickery. Suffrage leaders realize that unless war ended. they hold their lines the fight may The practical application by the

vote of Speaker Walker will appear ican, and which officers say it will be on the journal and give the amend- their object to keep secret as long as ment a total of fifty. Suffrage lead- possible.

ers greatly desire fifty votes, which in Tennessee, is a constitutional majority.

the opposition is making efforts to induce some of the lukewarm members who supported the amendment to leave Nashville. They say these members have discharged their pledge and are no longer bound to remain here. If some of them do leave the opposition will have no trouble in re-This same republican senate group, considering the vote.

FREIGHTER SUNK IN

LAKE SUPERIOR

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 21 .-The steamer Superior City, a freigher, was sunk in Lake Superior in a collision with the steamer Wilds King during a fog last night.

To prevent undue detention to coal One of the four survivors of the and other opentop cars under present steamer's crew of upwards of thirty men was brought here. No word has

> Marion, Aug. 21.-Colonel George Harvey, the New York editor, was on Harding's calling list today. It is understood that the League of Nations would be discussed.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 21-Three trainmen were killed when a Lake Shore freight ran into an open deas far as her treatment toward her tion of the United States to be 105,- service and respectfully ask this co- railer and the men were buried unoperation. T. F. Marrow, agent. der an overturned coal car.

It was the second time in a l regonsideration motion. Walker has en at Zeebrugge. With the operator tle.over two years that the wopower, under the rules of the legisla- four miles away the bulk of a vessel man faced a murder charge. ture, to call up the motion, but the was directed against British blocking In February, 1918, she was chargtime limit for action expires today. squadrons. One of the vessels was ed with murder, being accused of All that officials admit is that the days old.

secret is based on the principle of concentrating electrical energy on er admitted she strangled the child If the action of the house stands, the steering apparatus. They say with the string of an apron, and hid

Mrs. Scharf found the body and to ratify. Mr. Walker may take the the water by "wire," and in a general notified the police. Before they arsuffragists unawares and call the roll way it has been known that it could rived Mrs. Erlinger took the body, on his motion to reconsider when be done by wireless or radio. Ger- wrapped it in a newspaper and went some of their men are out of the many, it is stated, worked the prob- out of the house. She was found on house. But the women are on the lem to a finish and was about to put the streets with the bundle under her

it into general operation when the arm.

still be lost. If the house does not navy was made possible by a certain vote to reconsider, the affirmative modification which is entirely Amer-



Washington, Aug. 21.-Here's good news for all meat eaters except those who insist upon having beef. Prices for pork, veal, mutton and lamb are lower today than they have been for a long time. Beef is higher than at any previous time this month.

The Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture has issued this bulletin:

"With fresh pork joining in the decline, fresh meats in general are today lower in the principal consuming markets than at any time during the present month. The low range for light pork loines, \$30 to \$34 per 100 pounds wholesale, is \$2 lower than previously this month. Good mutton at \$14 to \$16 per 100 pounds is \$7 to \$9 lower. Good veal at \$15 to \$21 per 100 is \$6 to \$10 lower. Good lamb at \$24 to \$27 per 100 pounds, is about \$4 lower.

"Only good beef has failed to show price decline."

having killed her baby boy, then six

According to the police, the moth-

ELOPEMENT AT EAGLES' MEET

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 21 .--- Cupid, who cares not where he intrudes, nor when he intrudes, as long as he accomplishes his purpose, dove head first into the sea of the great Eagles convention, at session here, grabbed the hands and hearts of Worthy Grand Secretary John S. Parry, of San Francisco, and Miss Annie Lee Owen, of Kansas City, the former's stenographer, thrust them together,

and almost before they knew it, they were made man and wife. This little number furnished by the Grand Secretary and his clerk was not on the program of the convention. News of the romance

and hasty marriage had the effect of a monkey wrench thrown into the wheels of the convention machinery. All things pertaining to executive and business session were forgotten.

KNIGHTS UNVEIL LAFAYETTE BUST

tue of LaFayette, presented to the French by the American Knights of of Philadelphia

statue was uncovered.

ment issued in Moscow. Warsaw, Aug. 21 .- The Poles had captured fifteen thousand Soviet prisoners up to Thursday, it was announced today.

Paris, Aug. 21 .- Six Bolshevik divisions, consisting of between thirty and forty thousand men, are surrounded by Polish forces between Siedlice and Brest-Litovsk, according to press dispatches.

Constantinople, Aug. 21 .--- Two Bolshevik cavalry regiments have passed over southern Armenia into Turkish territory and have linked up with Turkish Nationalist followers.

## ROBBED FOR JOKE. SAYS LIEUTENANT

New York, Aug. 21 .- After hours of constant grilling, Lt. Donovan L. Shaw, formerly instructor in the aviation service at Mineola, broke down and confessed to detectives that he and a friend were responsible for the hold-up and robbery of Miss Suzanne Duval, a beautiful young heiress, in her apartment last Monday night.

"I'll tell you the truth," suddenly exclaimed Shaw. "We robbed her. It was all a joke."

Following the confession, the police arrested Harry E. Diamond, a salesman, whom they found asleep in his room. All of Miss Duval's jewelry, valued at \$5,000, was found in Diamond's clothing.

Shaw said he had known Miss Duval for two months and had been taking her about town to places of amusement. She owned much valuable jewelry, Shaw told the police. He is in the insurance business, he said, and endeavored to persuade the girl to insure her valuables, but she was reluctant.

FRENCH CAPTURE

CITY OF TARSUS Constantinople, Aug. 21 .- Advices Columbus, was unveiled today by Su- to the French Mission here report the preme Knight James F. L. Asherty, capture of Tarsus on August 12 by French troops and the hope is now

Most of the population of Metz held out for the relief of the Amerwere present and cheered when the ican relief workers besieged in Adana since June 20.





