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GUX UNALTERABLY OPPOSED IN WEST

Country Exasperated by Bourbon Shortcomings.

DEMOCRATS LACK COHESION

Sullivan Analyzes Situation in Trans-Mississippi States.

SENATORIAL RACES CLOSE

Republican Candidates Expected to Run Behind Harding but May

Be Carried Over on Wave. BY MARK SULLIVAN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-Cox's fortunes in the west are in extremely poor shape. Such elements et him are too diverse to be of real help. They antagonize each spots where there is a strong league of women's sealskin coats. entiment which might have helped Cox happen to be the same spots which are normally democratic and there to see or get possession might have been expected to give them. their electoral votes to Cox happen to be states which have a considerable Irish vote, or some other sort of vote that is hostile to the

Those women who might have supported Cox on the league are drawn away by the suspicion that democratic ictory, especially in the lower house of congress, might tend to endanger The labor vote that night have supported Cox is diminished by the fact that many who are laborers are also, for racial reasons or otherwise, opposed to the league of

The largest single element in the western situation is the thing that over emphasized the other night; held conviction that the cratic party has not managed the country well, and that the country ood of exasperation that as reached the point where it isn't willing even to talk about or listen possible shortcoming of the new man, but is determined to get the present one off the premises, bag and baggage, on the earliest pos-As one politician said. "It is just plain raw anti-Wilson,"

Mood Universal Geographically. Of course, it would be inaccurate and grossly unjust to say this mood universal among the voters. But is universal geographically. And a mood, when it is widely distributed geographically, does not need of the animal's owner. affect more than 10 or at most 20 per cent of the voters to change the pro-Wilson majorities of 1910 to anti-Wilson majorities in 1920. Considered state by state, this is the sitution in the trans-Mississippi states. Mississippi states.

Minnesota will go for Harding by upward of 100,000. When Harding BIRDS GO MILE-A-MINUTE sen could have sailed into the eastvisited Minnesota he was accorded a reception which for sincerity and enthusiasm equaled any reception ever barring only Theodore Roosevelt. The democrats have really thrown up their hands in Minnesota, not officially, of course, but practically. All democrats really hope in Minnesota is to hold the party organization together by soft pedalling on Cox and concentrating their activities on one of the minor candidates for a 8:55 o'clock. The rate was well over state office.

North Dakota will go for Harding. The Non-partisan league on the presi-

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sisters Lead Man On to Offer Loo for Sale While Sleuths Listen, Officers Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Harry C. To salesman of Brooklyn, was arrested tonight charged with having nmitted the \$500,000 jewel theft from the home of Enrico Caruso sev-

eral months ago. According to the police, Toback has admitted possession of some of the stolen gems.

The arrest, detectives declared, as the result of a carefully laid rap. Police give full credit for Toback's capture to two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Smith and Charlotta Poiln, in whose apartment the suspe by H. J. Porter, detective. He protested innocence, though the wome testified he had told them a differ ent story when he tried to sell them valuable jewels.

Toback was forced to drive his captors to police headquarters in his own

Receiving Toback in a room which recording phonographs had been installed, the sisters led him on to make an offer of sale of "jewels, the proceeds of the Caruso robbery, for \$30,000 cash." Concealed in a room overhead, sleuths "listened trapped Captain Roald Amundsen's

leaving the flat. Protesting, he was found some means of extricating his other, pull against each other and led back into the room. Here he ship from her frozen fetters, he has neutralize each other. Instead of was forced to open a sample case he been thrown back a whole year in his helping Cox they whipsaw him. The was carrying, disclosing a collection

According to the account given by detectives, the prisoner told the shore in the Arctic instead of sailing which are fundamentally republican women that the jewels were in Balti- eastward he missed the chance of states. On the other hand, the states more and that they would have to go lifetime to add a great page to Arctic

CONVICTS ESCAPE Fugitives From Salem Prison Are

SALEM, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)officers at the state penitentiary late rian Arctic on the schooner. conight said they believed that two trusties, Ralph Turpin, life-termer, and Juhn Tuel, sentenced from Josephine county to serve from one to five him on his ship, the Maude. The years for burglary, who escaped today woman is an elderly native whom he from one of the prison farms, were took aboard at Nome as seamstress armed It was reported tonight that for the excedition. She is known in broken into and a shotgun and two suits of clothes stolen.

Turpin was sentenced to life im prisonment after conviction of second sen of the Maude retired from the degree murder when tried for the expedition at Nome. The vessel's killing of William McAllister in Jose. phine county in 1917.

BRUIN ROAMS IN CITY Peninsula District Terrorized Until Animal Is Shot,

An exciting bear hunt in the hear of the Peninsula residential section brought a reign of terror among is unlikely, he is stuck for the winter. youngsters and frightened many grown-ups yesterday until the roaming bruin was brought to earth by a well-directed shot from the gun had the chance of a lifetime to add a

quarters grown, escaped from its westward, leaving an open sea in the owner, Vincent Murphy, 163 West eastward section, north of Bering Emerson street, and started out in strait and Alaska. Our vessel, the quest of excitement. Pedestrians saw Kamchatka. went as far north as it moving up the street, and with

Homing Pigeons Cover 28 34 Miles in 25 Minutes.

BEND, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) - Pole. Two homing pigeons from the W. J. Sproat loft, aided by a stiff wind, thrown back a whole year, unless he made the almost unbelievable time of has had a chance to extricate him-28% miles in 25 minutes. The birds self from the ice at Cape Serge." were released at La Pine by Forest Supervisor Plumb at 8:30 o'clock in Kamchatka left the far north the the morning and arrived in Bend at power schooners Polar Bear and

a mile a minute. measured.

\$500,000 CARUSO GEM AMUNDSEN'S DASH SALESMAN ADMITS HE HAS HELD UP FOR YEAR

Explorer Said to Have Missed Open Water.

SHIP IS JAMMED IN FLOES

Return to Strengthen Crew Is Blow to Expedition.

was taken at the point of a revolver WAY TO POLE IS OPEN

Explorer Has Slight Chance to Get Out of Ice in Time to Win Success Yet, View.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Spe cial.)-The great Arctic ice pack moving westward in dense masses north pole expedition at Cape Serge, Toback was arrested just as he was Siberia, last month, and unless he has daring venture to drift across the pole. By returning to the Siberian

> of annals. In the eastward section the Arctic ocean was clear of ice. This is the news brought to Seattle today by Olaf Swenson of the Hibbard-Swenson company of Seattle, who arrived home on the fur corporation's power schooner Kamchatka. He headed the company's annual expedition to Kamchatka and the Sibe-

"Tootzie" is With Party. Captain Amundsen has only three men and one woman aboard with the mining camp as "Tootsie."

the mining camp as "Tootsie."

"Amundsen went back to Siberia to pick up several natives," said Mr. Swenson this morning. "Captain Hansen of the Maude retired from the expedition at Nome. The vessel's chief engineer and sailmaker also left to the section, page 1.

Bridge of the gods born of Indian lore. Magazine section, page 1.

Bridge of the gods born of Indian lore. Magazine section, page 2.

Review of styles for "first ladies of the land." Magazine section, page 3.

Tunes for bad tempers are described. Magazine section, page 4. the vessel there and it was necessary Miss Reid highest salaried woman in Amundsen to strengthen his crew. So when he left Nome late in the summer, he sailed back to Cape Serge, Siberia, which lies about 225 miles northwest of Nome. There he was caught in the ice and unless conditions have changed and he has sucand in forcing his way out, which

Way East Is Open. "If Amundsen had had a full crew when he left Nome he would have brilliant page to Arctic history. The A young black bear, about three- ice this year is all packed to the 73:15 this year and we could have gone farther without any difficulty. Open water lay before us. If Amundhead back to the Arctic shore of Siberia, he would now be a long way

"As it is, his expedition has been Mr. Swenson reports that when th Belinda, both owned in Nome, had been caught in the ice near Cape Just how much the birds were as
North and evidently were frozen in Plans complete for republican rally at auditorium tomorrow night. Section 1 sisted by the wind is impossible to for the winter. The Belinda is owned iential issue is officially more or less tell as its velocity could not be by Arnold Castell, who for years was (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

STORM TO GRIP CITY TODAY IS FORECAST

MAL OCTOBER FIGURE.

Deficiency for Year, Despite Abnormal Totals, Is 3.56 Inches: Apple Harvest Suffers.

Portland today will continue to be n the grip of the storm which struck the city yesterday, according to the prediction of the United States weather bureau. The schedule of weather for today announces that there will be occasional rain with southerly winds.

The rainfall yesterday reached total of .46, making the aggregate rainfall for the month of October 7.34. This is nearly double the normal rainfall for the entire month of

September also was a rainy month this year, the aggregate rainfall amounting to 4.16 inches, compared to a normal rainfall of 1.84.

In spite of the heavy rainfall during these two months, however, there is still a rainfall deficiency for the year of 3.56 inches. This is due to the unusual good weather conditions which prevailed during the months of January, February and March of phone message from the client asking this year. In February especially there was only .16 inches of rainfall ompared to a normal of 5.73.

Apple harvest is said to be sufferheavy rainfall. Growers are reported. however, to be going ahead in most sections in spite of the inclement

MAIDS PLENTIFUL IF APPEAL LOOKS GOOD

MONTH'S RAIN IS DOUBLE NOR- PARISIAN FINDS SERVANT PROBLEM SIMPLE ONE.

> Prospect Held Out for Marriage Brings Troop of Women Willing to Do Housework.

(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by Arrangement.) PARIS, Oct. 16 .- (Special Cable.)-Housewives in search of help, which s as costly and as elusive here as anywhere else, are interested but not encouraged by the experience of an ingenious client of an employment agency in Rue Rochechquart, who was call, all of them ready to promise

to stay permanently.
Such luck could not be expected by he average despairing servant hunter, because in this case the applicant for a maid was a man in whose be card in its window:

"A single gentleman, with a small fortune, living in Passy, wishes to engage a girl for general housework.

Will marry her if desired." On the morning after the card was that it be removed at once, as a troop of women were besieging his doors, the agency having given all of them

The client said he felt sure he could select from among them one to suit him, but he had a full day's job before him to sort out the ages and weather. The rain does not affect the sizes and reduce the number of apquality of the crop; it is merely a plicants so that he could make an in-

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UP DEPARTMENTS

Three Secretaries Get Into Awful Mixup.

DIPLOMATS ALSO INVOLVED

overrun with respondents at the first Question of "Probing" Envoys' Baggage Hot One.

half the agency placed the following COLBY OPPOSES SEARCH

Position Taken Hostile to Stand of Treasury Department and Attorney-General Palmer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (By the ssociated Press.)-Disclosure of a the opening for a few moments. number of prohibition snarls in which three government departments and members of the diplomatic corps are nvolved was made today when the found at a slightly greater elevation. state department issued a statement saying it "assumes that no official of pry into the baggage of a foreign dip- of red cinders. Large fragments of lomatic officer."

The unusual course of the state de- partly covered by the cinders. partment in making what appeared to be a public appeal to other government officials was adopted, it was learned, after the treasury had amended customs regulations to require baggage of diplomats to be exmined and liquor removed. Back of the action of the treasury depart ment, it was disclosed, was an opinion rendered by the attorney-general. It was said to hold that the Volstead ac withdrew from diplomats the exemption from customs examination of their baggage heretofore accorded.

Diplomats Are Irritated.

Diplomats have made no forms Engineers are opposed to bird refuge measure. Section 1, page 6. ever, has seen evidence of irritation mong them here. Since the opinio of the attorney-general failed to suspublic statement.

Differences have arisen state and treasury officials. Treasury officials let it be known that the discussion of the status of diplomats Stagg in New York found untrue. Secbaggage began last spring. treasury was said to have formulated the policy then and asked the state

department for its views. Foreseeing the possibility of emlowever, Assistant Secretary Shouse, whose resignation was announced this week, applied to Attorney-General Palmer for an opinion interpreting will sell and I have told him yes, ground that international comity and rights. law worked to the contrary. A second legal review by the department of justice resulted and the state de- SHOWS HIT BY ECONOMY partment again was defeated in its

contentions, it was said. Action Causes Concern

On receipt of the attorney-general's ppinton, said to have been written and signed by Solicitor-General Frierson, as acting attorney-general, Mr. tions to require "examination of bag- armistice, now is an unused "prop." gage and effects permitted free entry" customs regulations, but Mr. Shouse excess of last year. the prevailing practices.

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NATURE-HEATED CAVE IS FOUND NEAR BEND

WARMTH APPARENTLY OF

Under Bottom and Pock Walls Un bearable to Touch; Manifestation Believed Recent.

BEND, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-

Discovery at Horse Butte, nine miles southeast of Bend, of a naturally heated cave, apparently drawing its RAIL MEN MAY WALK OUT warmth from a subterranean volcanic source, was reported today by C. A. Yarnell and H. D. Eide, local fuel dealers. Investigation verified the report. The cave, located near the top of the Butte, first attracted attention when a wave of heat was felt issuing from the mouth.

The cinder bottom and rock walls of the tunnel are unbearably hot to the touch, the heat increasing as far back as could be explored. That the phenomenon is a recent manifestation was indicated by the smoldering of grass and twigs near the opening.

The cave lies on a horizontal plane for about 25 feet, then dips down ward. The opening is large enough to admit the body of a grown man To test the natural oven, Mr. Yarnell cooked a light breakfast this morning by introducing raw articles of food into the aperture and closing

perature is well above normal, al-Horse Butte is of undoubted volcanic origin, and from surface indigovernment would attempt to cations at least, is composed chiefly petrified wood are seen at intervals,

MONKEY BITE LOOKS BAD

Greek King's Condition Grave-Regent May Be Elected.

ATHENS, Oct. 16 .- (By the Asso lated Press.)-King Alexander, critically ill from a monkey bite inflicted recently, suffered two hours of the ers was confirmed somewhat by the most dangerous crisis last night. The attitude of many who left the pits cabinet met at midnight and decided They said they did not understand to summon the late parliament to elect a regent.

Throughout Friday the king's condition remained stationary. His temprotest. The state department, how- perature fluctuated, reaching 104.9 of the National Union of Rallwaymen degrees, and he was restless.

Dr. Georges Vidal, the noted French pecialist, again examined King Altain the department's contention that exander yesterday and declared the examination exemption should be con- case was most grave. The stomach tinued, it sought recourse through the trouble the king suffered was an important element, he said,

BEAVERS ARE FOR SALE

Backing to Swing Deal.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 16,-(Spebarrassment, the state department of the Portland Baseball club, said obtained a delay in issuance of the obtained a delay in issuance of the of the Seattle team, claims to have the purchase of the Portland fran-

"Wares has simply asked me if we the Volstead act. That opinion was said to hold that all importation of liquor was barred by the act. The anyone offers the price set on it by state department, however, is said Judge W. W. McCredie. He refused to have made representations against to divulge the figure at which they the rigidity of the findings on the are holding the Portland baseball

Failures Reported as Theater Pat-

ronage Takes Tumble NEW YORK, Oct. 16,-The national conomy wave has hit the theaters with a hard thump. The "S. R. O. Shouse amended the customs regula- sign, especially prominent since the Of 44 leading attractions here, 16 into the United States. The change it was learned today, have begun disamounted merely to deleting the posing of seats through agencies words "without examination" from Production failures were reported in directed the attention of customs of- road shows were closed. An official ficials to the distinct departure from of the Actors' Equity association estimated that 3000 actors were out of Mr. Shouse also sent confidential in- work in New York. One producer stuffe. structions to the customs authorities estimated producers' losses in recent

Thousands Idle as Plants, Lacking Fuel, Close.

Shipping Tied Up Within Week, Say Port Officials.

WORKER'S RANKS SPLIT

Attitude of Many Leaving Jobs Indicates Most of Leaders Advised Against Strike.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- (By the Assoiated Press.)-With 1,000,000 miners out of the pits tonight, thousands of lock and industrial workers alreads out of employment as a result and transport workers and railroad mer called to meet soon to discuss a sympathetic strike, Great Britain faces ne of its greatest industrial up heavals in the opinion of labor and political leaders today.

Reports from industrial centers are ot reassuring, while port officials say shipping will be tied up within week. The most hopeful message ame from Sheffield, where, it is believed, there is enough coal for hree weeks. At other centers one week's supply is the limit.

Workers' Ranks Divided.

The statement that the men struck gainst advice of most of their leadvoting against the "datum line" means a strike and it is clear a great many misunderstood the "unfortunate phrase," as A. J. Thomas, secretary called it in a speech. He admonished allroaders to listen to the advice of their leaders, which would be given after the meeting Wednesday.

A different note was struck, howseer, by the South Wales branch of the miners' federation, which called a meeting for Friday to recommend that if the strike was not settled by October 30, pumpmen and other employes remaining should be called out

Lloyd George Inactive. It is indicated tonight that Premier Lloyd George will take no hand cial.)-Walter H. McCredie, manager before Tuesday, when parliament

meets. London's electrical signs and winder of the coal controller and th races, for which special trains are usually operated, have been canceled. Notwithstanding the food ministry's of food, London provisioners report nousewives are laying in supplies. The

sugar ration will be cut half Monday. Liverpool Is Disquieted. On the marine side, ocean liners have been instructed to obtain bunker coal abroad as much as possible. Reports from Liverpool state nuch disquietude is felt there, Representatives of the

States shipping board stated that they had received assurances from the British ministry of shipping that none of the American steamers would be tied up. Inquiries at the offices of the main rans-Atlantic passenger lines this norming resulted in the statement

restriction or alteration of the adver-It is declared to be possible that rans-Atlantic passengers may be ex-luded from the steamers on their re-

here was no indication at present of

order to conserve space for food-Premier Lloyd George today ad-Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.1

PICTORIAL COMMENTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME TOPICS IN THE NEWS.











FALL HOUSE CLEANING?

WHY DAWGONE IT HATTIE