Moore To Tell This Committee About the G. O. P. Slush Fund

principle of Self-Determination Should be Applied to All Peoples, He Says

CAMPAIGN WILL NOT BE PINK TEA AFFAIR

Governor Attends Fair And Drives Record Trotter Over Mile Track

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Governor Cox worked a full holiday today on what he termed his "pilgrimage to the Pacific coast." The democratic presidential candidate made several speeches, viewed exhibits at the Minnesota state fair, where he drove a race horse around the track, attended several receptions and went tonight to Minneapolis to close his Minnesota visit with another address.

Two extensive and several minor speeches were made by Governor Cox. He addressed at the fair grounds what was said to be a record crowd for Minnesota, and spoke to a large gathering later at the auditorium.

Agricultural and labor questions were the governor's Labor day subfects at the fair grounds, and the eague of nations that of his public

tion of the principle of self-determination to Ireland was made at the latter meeting by the candidate in response to question from a man in his audience. Favors Irish Freedom

"If elected president," he was asked will you recognize the Irish republic?" "I am in favor of the application of the principle of self-determination in Japan, in China, in Persia, in Turkey and in Ireland," was the governor's reply after several passages with his inuisitor and a preliminary statement.

The governor preceded his reply with statement that the armistice was ased on President Wilson's "fourteen een points," including that of self-deermination, and that Article X would otect weak nations from external this nation to lead the way. ggression - "bullying attacks of at nations should be builded from 'racial groups, rather than mountains'

League Europe's Salvation The league was advocated by the which he was introduced by Mayor C. Hodgson, democratic gubernaorial candidate.

It is the salvation of France, Ausria England and Germany," he delared, repeating his pleas for disarma-

"Who is it that's squealing? The ime crowd that's fought a sick man ear. This is not going to be a pink teaningless and ambiguous words garchy up to the present."

Scores "Senate" Oligarchy The governor reiterated that he was igh the state fair building, and then he swept around the track in a ky guiding Peter Nash, a thorough-2:01 1-2 chestnut pacer in a tkout. The governor swept down home stretch at top speed, while is rang from the grandstand.

Picture For White House nor Cox was presented the pic-"October Day in Minnesota" by Heldner of Minneapolis which the gold medal.

Accepting the picture, Governor Cox

accept the picture with the condi-Precedent that it will be establishthe east room of the white

In a short address to Minnesota farm he governor talked about hogs early days on the farm. He by the boys never to be a snob, reach right hand to all.

The twin cities were the farthest tern points the governor had ever

EDS TAKE LEAD IN NATIONAL FLAG RACE

YORK, Sept. 6.-Cincinnati orld champions took the lead today the National league pennant race, the American league contenders ant pace with Cleveland leaders with victories.

The Reds won a doubleheader and to how one and a half games ahead of hooklyn, which lost two games. New the split even and is one game back

the Indians lead by one game over cago and New York, with the White two points ahead of the Yankees, lough enjoying no game advantage.

\$3; Warbles Court After Siren Sang; Voice Lured Youth

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- When a burlesque queen stepped toward the footlights, and stretching out her dimpled arms toward Charlie Seicher, 19, susceptible and unchaperoned, commenced to warble in a voice that trembled like a dish of gelatine on a table with a game leg. "Won't you come to my arms and kiss me?" Charlie just naturally thought it was his move. He climbed on the stage, and placing one arm around the singer's waist, planted his head upon her bosom.

grip. The stage hand called a cop and Charlie was arrested. When the case was called in a magistrate's court, Charlie's lawyer pleading in extenuation of his client's exuberance, declared in effect that the burlesque queen sang in a voice so dulcet that she had homer's troop of trained Siren's looking like a lot of wilted wayside violets.

"Sing," said the magistrate.

to a voice that the court could not

ARE ELABORATED

A statement that he favored applica- Republican Nominee Declares Issues Still Among Things To Be Considered

> make his first campaign speech out- knocked out Billy Miske, of St. Paul, nine before coming up. side of Ohie. Amendment or revision a fighter as big and game as himself, or reconstruction of the league cover in the third round of their ten round. As Miske struggled to his feet, or reconstruction of the league cove- match. Three hard smashes were surnant, he declared, still was among the ficient to win him between \$50,000 and ured his distance and bored upward possibilities to be considered when \$100,000, his fifty per cent share of they came to frame a specific program the gate receipts. for international peace. In such a re-

tronger nations," he said. He added advocated a closer relationship be- Jess Willard. His face wore the same ness or government." He indorsed the minute and thirteen seconds. labor provision of the Cummings-Esch

Many times during this speech Senent and denouncing separate peace ed with cheers and tonight statements

the present high wages.

The candidate's declaration regarding punch to the chin. a league program was made tonight date of the senatorial oligarchy, and in commenting informally on the visit mmented upon local criticisms of his here yesterday of George W. Wickering the former would not "finally" re-

a fight nor a pillow contest; I intend not write statements for our visitors, deal in plain words, and not in the nor censor their words. This is not through the crowd, scarcely being noa campaign of one mind, nor is there hat have characterized the senatorial insistence that all republicans shall pion's camp presently arrived to inthink precisely as the nominee thinks.

SEVEN ARE INJURED NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.ously, this afternoon, in a collision of two trains of trolley cars in the Niagara Gorge. Scores of other passengers on the rear trailers of one train they saw the other train bearing down upon them. A break in the trolley line caused the first train to stall. All but one of the injured were from

MILTON WON AUTO RACE

Lloyd George May Order Release of MacSwiney

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to the London Times from Liege, Belgium, quotes David Lloyd George, the British premier, as saying that if guarantees are given that the murder of policemen in Ireland will cease, the premier is convinced that Lord Mayor MacSwiney and the other hunger strikers will be released.

At 9 o'clock tonight Lord Mayor MacSwiney was still living, but his weakness was increasing and the prison doctor suggested to his relatives that he be not allowed to converse because of the waste of his strength. His wife and sisters spent several hours in the prison today. On leaving this evening his wife said: 'You can hardly imagine that he could be so bad and still survive. Our only hope now is in America and for American financiers to withdraw their money from English securities. Apparently labor in England can do nothing for us."



He was pried loose by an unsympathetic stage hand with an earnest

The burlesque queen was brought Charlie was fined \$3 for listening

## Dempsey Puts Miske Out In Third; RECORD ORDER FOR Three Punches Enough To Win

tion that an enormous fund is being raised by the republicans to "buy the presidency."

Loser Admits Victor Is Best Man, But Complains "That Fellow Hits Too Hard"-Right Hand Blow to Chin Ended Bout

At the start of the fight, his first in construction, he added, Europe wanted 14 months, Dempsey peeled off the ropes, and with Dempsey standing over same worn and patched red sweater him, was counted out in his own cor-Outlining his labor program, he that he wore when he knocked out ner. tween employers and employes through fighting frown, he danced about the joint advisory committees and volun- ring with old time light footedness and statement: tary arbitration, and asserted that, al- finished up by taking the fight to Miske though he believed in unionism, he in the third round, just as he did at opposed "labor's domination of busi- Toledo. The third round went one

Miske went down three times in the railroad act and declared the cost of less than two and one-half rounds of of the steam out of me and I had not living could be reduced only if labor- fighting. In the second he measured escaped from its effects when the third ers gave honest effort in return for his length on the floor for the count of five. In the fatal third, driven to his corner under a rain of lefts and ator Harding's declarations were greet- rights to the stomach and chia, the challenger took the count of nine and ith Germany which Senator Harding. by several union officials indorsing his had just regained his feet, when Demps republican opponent, the governor stand were made public at Harding sey, carefully measuring his distance, finished the bout with a right hand

Crowd Was Orderly the most orderly crowds on record at lack on republican campaign contri- sham, former republican attorney gen- a championship match. Women in lions. Stating that the paper had eral, and a league supporter. After bright clothes were scattered in the Repted to his "getting a little rough." his conference with the nominee, Mr. audience from the ringside to the back Wickersham issued a statement say- fence, where they perched alongside the wicked barbed wires and outshone some of the signboards in attracting

> Delayed special trains held back the wait. Miske, first into the ring, slipped ticed. A messenger from the chamthe ring. This formality of the hiked back to Dempsey's camp, while Miske waited ten minutes for the figting togs bore his initials elaboratey embroidered in silk on the left leg. saved themselves by jumping when Dempsey had the regular red, white and blue costume.

Miske Pale and Wrinkled Miske was pale, his forehead wrinkled and his lips pressed tight as he sprang to meet Dempsey with the opening gong. He landed the first blow. Both challenger and champion meas-UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Tommy ured each other with a cautious tattoo Milton won the 225-mile automobile of lefts and rights, none of them seemrace here today in 2:10:24, averaging ing to punish much. The crowd yelled second, finishing in 2:21:27, with an grinned. Dempsey crossed a left to average of 94.8 miles an hour, while the jaw and followed with a right to Eddie Hern came in third in 2:24:34. | the stomach that fairly boomed with its His average speed with 93.9 miles an solid impact. Miske backed away and and following with a right to the head. The second round opened fast, with rific left that snapped Miske's head not game, for the chunky visitor, from back and left him dizzy, and before he the Eastern Shire, displayed an almost had recovered the champion stepped inhuman capacity for turning wicked al Wrangel; the anti-bolshevik leader in and bored upward with a right hand blow that landed just below the heart and sent Miske sprawling on his side, half sitting.

Comes Up Smiling Despite shouts from his handlers to take all the rest he could, Miske struggled up at the count of five and backed away, covering his stomach. Dempsey

MARION, Sept. 6.—Senator Harding's RING SIDE, Benton Harbor Mich., still young when his swift-traveling views on the league of nations and Sept. 6.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight left found Miske's stomach again and labor issues were further elaborated by champion of the world, demonstrated the challenger went down. At the the republican nominee today on the today that he still retains the terrific but plainly suffering from the punisheve of his departure for Minnesota to punch that won him the title. He meat, and he took the full count of

Left to right: Senator W. E. Edge, of New Jersey; Senator Seldon Spencer, of Missouri; Senator W. S. Kenyon,

chairman, and Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, members of the senate sub-committee investigating the campaign

expenditures of the republican and democratic parties. Edward Moore, close friend and adviser of Governor Cox, will

appear before this committee today. He says he will present facts and figures that will prove the governor's asser-

with a right hand swing that landed square on Miske's chin. The challenger fell like a log, lying partly under the Miske, sitting in his corner being revived after the knockout, made this

that floored me in the second round all beatable. There isn't a heavyweight

Dempsey, after a bath at his camp just outside the arena, made this

"I told my friends I would win. tough, and I trained and fought him with as much caution as I would fight any heavyweight. He did not hit me hard enough to seriously hurt. The punch that started him on his way was a smash to the stomach in the second was confident I could end it whenever I wanted to, but I fought carefully and Killer." knock his man cold, and had

thing else that stood in their path to rived. A squad of Michigan state constabulary with Sam Brown belts sagging under the weight of revolvers and cartridges was there first and cleared a path and formed a bodyguard to escort the victor out of the

Serio-Comics Staged Only two of the many that soughts to reach the champion as he left the ring succeeded. They were Maj. Gen. John Biddle, commander of Camp Custer and Col. F. R. Day, his chief of staff. The three-round fight for the world's heavyweight championship closed a day of sport that included a terrific anapolis, light heavyweights and a serio-comic six-round mix-up in which Bill Tate, the elongated sparring partthe champion trying hard to rock ford, the Boston negro heavyweight, 22:25:2-15. Arthur Cline, driver of car Miske's head with his left. Dempsey keep his distance. Tate won by a number 6 was second in 22:30:4-5. found his opponent's jaw with a ter- shade, but not because Langford was

> obstacle. Langford, entering the ring at 194, most of his landing expeditions on the reached almost to the arm pit of the Sea of Asov and elsewhere have failed.
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> M. Blair of the office of Fred W. Up-witnesses. If any one can change than, republican national treasurer. Langford, entering the ring at 194, the scales sagging under his 230 pounds of bone and sinew.

Used Kangaroo Leap The Greb-Wiggins set-to resulted in rushed and Miske slipped in for a a draw after a whirlwind battle that clinch, but the champion kept one arm kept the spectators on their tip toes. free and evaded three short arm blows Wiggins employed the Johnny Dundeeon the chin. Stepping free he swung hop, a kangaroo leap that lifted him with his left in a feint, and Miske re- over Greb's guard time and again, but defending Brest-Litovsk stubbornly. coiled before the blow, which never the blows he landed lacked the punch needed to do any serious damage. Miske came up strong in the third, and fighting desperately with his teeth gritted, he bored in with a rapid experience of Hopewell, has received a letter from gritted, he bored in with a rapid experience of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining to come of Hopewell, has received a letter from the sons stood outside, declining gritted, he bored in with a rapid exchange, landing a right to the body,
but his speed proved his eventual undoing, for he failed to cover his weakest spot, the body. Dempsey matched
speed for speed and the round was speed for speed and the round speed for speed

# DIACED BY CHATE

To Meet Requirements With Women Voters

(Special to The Star) RALEIGH, Sept. 6 .- The state's largwith several printing concerns in Ranear the 5,000,000 mark.

in providing, each county board with its quota on October 15. With the anicipated registration of 75,000 women voters this fall an order for 1,000,000 national and state democratic tickets. and 700,000 bearing the names of the republican electors and the state nominees will be placed. Ballots for the congressional candidates of both parties will run beyond the two million

of the candidates for associate jusliving that can stand up under his also ballots for and against the propunches. I fought the best battle I posed constitutional amendments. The could, but was whipped before I really number of tickets required this year general election, with an additional the fact that the women are to participate in the election in November the number has been doubled.

Methodist orphanage. The first session will begin at 10:30 o'clock. Officers of the association are now completing details in connection with the during the next ten days. Among other the formulating of plans for the campaign during the winter. R. L. Brown,

the Oxford orphange, is president of the association. Governor Bickett has granted a par don to- Lee Richardson, Wake county tence on the county roads for the theft of cotton. The young man's mother, afflicted with tuberculosis, took the afternoon and plead with the chief executive for her son's release. She won out, after she had stated how the boy had helped in cooking, washing and caring for her when she was too weak to do the work herself.

Richardson was convicted last May for stealing cotton early last spring. His home is near Milburnie. was supported with petitions, but the governor declared that the mother's man another chance.

a squared circle, to make Sam Lang- The unofficial time was given as sent here last Thursday by the demo- and George White had heard every-

WRANGEL QUITS TAMAN CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.-Generrights by interposing his head as an in South Russia, has evacuated the Taman peninsula. It also appears that

> SOVIET IN GRUBESCHOW LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A Moscow official communication received heer today says the Soviet troops have occupied Grubeschow, sixty miles southeast of Lublin. and some territory west of that city and driven the Poles from Krystonopol. The dispatch adds that the Poles are

PETERSBURG, Sept. 6.—W. B. Davis,

### Child Saved When Caught In Fender

Lynn Williams, the small daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of No. 308 Front street, in an attempt to run across the street in front of her home Saturday morning about 10:30 o'clock, was caught up in the safety fender of a trolley car and carried some distance before the car came to a halt. The little girl on being removed was found to have sustained several bruises and cuts and was immediately taken to the James Walker

Memorial hospital. The child's parents, when told that a little girl had been picked up in a car fender and injured, began looking for their daughter, and when she could not be found they became alarmed and rushed to the hospital in an automobile and discovered that it was their child. Her wounds were minor and she was taken home by her parents.

## LABOR DAY MARRED BY THREE ACCIDENTS

Auto and Railway Wrecks At Richmond and Niagara Falls

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 6 .- A smashup in which three racing cars figured, marred the automobile races which featured the annual Labor day celebration in Richmond today.

Harry Cooper, Jimmy Fox smashed into ocratic leaders of the inner circles Cooper's car, the impact causing Fox's were disturbed. Then when Cox him-PLAUED DI DIAIE ning Fox and his mechanician underneath. H. F. Alexander, driving a Rochester Dusenbery special, crashed Nearly Five Million Necessary into Fox's car, badly damaging both machines. Alexander's car also turned turtle, Alexander sustaining cuts and bruises about the face. Max Gouldner, arm and other injuries.

Eight Killed in Railway Accident DENVER, Col., Sept. 6 .- Eight perwere injured near Globeville, a suburb, leigh, the number this year running to this afternoon when an outbound spestate board of elections, has about Eldorado Springs, Cot., a mountain re- several days the inner circles of the completed the details necessary for sort, crashed into a heavily loaded inplacing the copy in the hands of the terurban train coming to Denver from

> MEXICO MAY PURCHASE OLD U. S. NAVAL BOATS

"New Navy" Is Considered By Head of War and Marine

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 .- Purchase of two gunboats and six destroyers government, according to General Plu- getic in the cross-examination tarco Elias Calles, secretary of war

and marine "I understand that destroyers can service and three for the Pacific."

is from 21 to 22 years." the war managers had been relying on. least selfish and best able to get along "In the meanwhile, General Calles tories. The privates and the higher officers are cooperating in the movecoming from a few petty chiefs.

### TO RESUME INVESTIGATION CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

E. H. Moore Called as Chief Witness Before Committee

devotion impelled him to give the young expenditures will be resumed here to- to Cox, "You are the boss; handle it called as the chief witness before the tor Pomerene came to Columbus and

> cratic presidential nominee with data thing said in that conference their which he announced "would prove that ears would have burned. the republican leader had openly boasted that they had devised a fund It may safely be assumed that raising plan which would bring in at Ed Moore's least \$16,000,000 for the campaign morrow is a result of that conference.

> funds." campaign speeches, was known as ing atmosphere in a courtroom. He Following Governor Cox's statement the headlines, Ed Moore can. He is Mr. Upham declared from 101 had never more than a match for any member been put into effect.

SAYS PARM IMPLEMENTS

been increased without warrant moeuvring the comittee into a postthrough "concerted action" of manu- tion where it will have to choose befacturers and dealers, the federal trade tween seeming to "lay down," or call-

Stand With Proof Before Committee Today

REPUBLICANS ALARMED

Cox's Confidential Aid to Take

Unbiased Sentiment of Country Is That Governor Has Made

OVER HIS TESTIMONY

Good on Charges

By MARK SULLIVAN (Copyright, 1920, By the Star.) NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Ed Moore of Youngstown, O., is a shrewd and able citizen, and every one who has any knowledge of him will watch with close interest to see just what he makes of the hearings at Chicago tomorrow. It is not expected that he will offer any new evidence, but it is expected that he may be able to give the hearings a different atmosphere, to change the psychology and by changing the psychology, change the head-

lines. This whole situation has become largely a battle of headlines. When Mr. Franklin Roosevent first got into the headlines with what struck Blinded by a cloud of dust raised by everybody as loose talk of thirty mila car just ahead of him, piloted by lion to thirty-two million dollars, Demar to turn turtle several times, pin- self began to talk in terms of sixteen less disturbed. When the senatorial committee seized on Cox's assertion and announced an investigation of it. the inner circle democrats were

alarmed. They didn't know how much evidence Cox might have, for Cox had his mechanician, sustained a broken been keeping his dwn counsel in the matter. The democratic national headquarters seriously feared that Cox when Cox made his Pittsburgh address and was able to read evidence cial train on the Denver and Interurban from documents, everybody felt that he had more than made good. For democratic leaders were jubilant, and

had reason to be. Then, when the actual (investigation began, all the headlines began to run the other way. Chairman Hays's specific denial and his showing of actual amounts collected was so different from both the figures and democratic managers were alarmed. They were in an almost panicky fear of anticlimax. They were inclined to been able to make more of the testiis being considered by the Mexican mony; ought to have been more ener-

witnesses. talent for cross-examination in the inment to buy three for the Atlantic terest of helping Cox make good. To work on a plan for universal military rene of Ohio; but Pomerene is not the service, with which it is expected that kind of lawyer and has not got the the determined figure of 50,000 soldiers kind of mind that Reed has. It was Reed's talents as a jury lawyer and "I believe that the best military age cross-examiner that the democratic

The next day, when the democratic ex-chairman, Homer Cummings, quite 1916 had spent \$2,600,000, and exthey can best serve their country by him in their recriminations. To make tilling the farm and manning the fac- it worse, on the same day the present democratic national chairman, George White, proved to be what was from ment, it is said, the only opposition the point of view of these democratic leaders an unfortunate witness. Mr. White is a simple person, with-

out any adroitness. To several quesbers of the committee as to whether conspiracy," or to support the charge enes after a four-day recess. ence with Cox and Ed Moore. Your Mr. Moore, manager of Governor correspondent hazards the guess that Cox's pre-convention campaign, was if Senator Reed and Homer Cummings

Moore May Prove Case Ed Moore is an experienced jury law-This plan, Governor Cox declared in yer and knows all the arts of creatof the committee or all of them com-

bined. It is not to be expected that he will PRICE NOT WARRANTED provide any new testimony; but most WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Declaring making the most of what testimony prices of farm implements to have there is. He is entirely equal to ma-