

exactly the middle of the campaign. point behind them. The first time he succeeded in making was when he made his speech at Pittsthe him, put them on the defensive, will stand them well in the close race. breakfast, subpoenaed before the sen- prison. started them to talking back. During the two weeks that have intervened nes almost every day. The newspa-

int large quantities of the testimony. Whether the republicans will conmue to be as much on the defensive s blow, the public will judge. I, susect that Cox has fallen short of makng this issue "stick" as a major issue the campaign.

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If Cox really thought there was a piracy to "buy the presidency," if were going to have, \$15,000,000 as the ut, or even \$8,000,000 as he last fould have been poor tactics to deliver held it back until the last ten days of campaign fund scandal was going ention campaign fund scandal was would have arranged it break at the same relative time that e Lowden scandal broke; that is to

), about ten days before the election.

Wanted to Attract Attention think it is more likely that all a hoped for was to get in some kind a punch and make his adversary notice. He wanted to overcome, if ly for a little while, the tremendous and swell which everybody knew was running against the democratic party. He wanted to change the psygy, which was fatally adverse to If he has succeeded in accomng any more than this with his aign fund charges it is that much re than he expected.

urn now to the more permanent ues of the campaign.

x had three possible issues: One as the league of nations; another was ogressivism," including his own nd as governor of Ohio; the third

the "wet" issue. these three issues he had and still The original intention of his ters, of those who brought about

nomination, was to play the "wet" we strongly. They had no stomach he league of nations or for anying else associated with Wilson. They "wets" and they intended to

a "wet" campaign. They beed that was the only chance for the to get anywhere this year. y believed that issue presented an to make inroads in what used to call, in terms of military "the republican eastern sa--New Jersey, New York, Con-, Rhode Island, Maryland, and one or two other states.

The "Wet" Issue was the program of Cox's back-

Eut immediately after his nomiwas apparent that Cox was ng to embrace the "wet" issue y and exclusively as his back-

desired. Whether his refusal to go ith the "wet" program was tem-

let us also say, has a more dignified Tankees are eight points behind Cleve- Washington . "probably" could send enception of the proprieties of the land and if they win the oad game of \$50,000 to the republican national comthe series tomorrow they will possess mittee of \$200,000 needed in the state.

In this role Cox did not make any a half game advantage on the Indians, The governor asked also if several impression to speak of until almost but by a freak of figures will be one thousand dollars had not been sub-

The ability of the Brooklyn Nationals W. S. Cowles, a local publisher, and E.

Brooklyn's fourth straight victory put them a full game, or four points ahead

pers, both partisan and independent. M'ADOO UNABLE TO FILL FAYETTEVILLE DATE

they were when Cox first delivered Engagements Will Not Permit Visit on Trip to State

(Special to The Star)

FAYETTEVILLE, Sept. 10 .- William G. McAdoo will be unable to come to the thought the republicans had, or Fayetteville when he visits North Carolina this morning. The invitation to Mr. McAdoo, similar to one extended to it-if he really felt sure of that, it Governor James M. Cox, by the chamber of commerce and the American Legion. hat particular blow at this time. As has been answered by the former sec-

campaign. If he had hoped that of commerce, stating that a previous engagement will prevent him from visbe as deadly to Harding as the pre- iting this city now. Mr. McAdoo declared that he would be pleased to come to Fayetteville were it not for the en-

gagement already made.

The Fayetteville city schools will enrollment, and assignment of new pu- Hannibal Godwin, Charles M. Stedman, pils beginning today, at the Central Bob Doughton, S. M. Brinson, Zeb in the forenoon.

S. Snipes includes thirty-seven instruchas been elected principal of the high cipal of the Central school; Miss Marion income tax, will waive his objections McLean of the Donaldson school; and and trust to another general assembly

MacSWINEY ENTERS ON

Recognizes His Sister and Comments on Hunger Strike

league's bulletin issued late this even-

ing says: "Lord Mayor MacSwiney grows weaker. He suffers much pain, but his

the newspaper men that her brother

When I said it was Friday the 10th, 'It is the beginning of the fifth week of my hunger strike.'"

found their way into the final covenant. in several instances Mr. Root's exact words being introduced.

Demands that perjury be punished were reiterated here by the candidate in discussing testimony before the senscribed at a breakfast here attended by atorial campaign investigation comhe republicans take notice of him to come through with a four run rally T. Coman, republican candidate for mittee, and he indicated that present in the 11th inning today to win from governor. Also Governor Oox said he symptoms are pretty strongly suggestburgh on campaign funds; That was St. Louis after tying the westerners would ask this representative at Chi- ing the need of the same kind of remehe first real excitement of the cam- in the ninth, shows that the Superbas cago to have Mr. Cowles and Mr. Coman dy" as he said was applied in the case are imbibed with a fighting spirit that and others said to have been at the of Tweed, who he declared was sent to

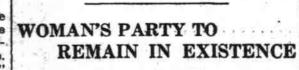
to the United States. Investigation also is being made by the police of sinister rumors of cocaine

orgies, intermingled with champagne dinners which lasted into the early hours of the morning, that have been afloat in the American colony and meeting spirit-ruled the day's celebra- means committee in Chicago be sumamong the habitues of the French cinema world during the past week. Tonight in the Sante prison the police were closely questioning a man named Spaking, said to be a former American army captain, who was sentenced to six months in jail last Monday for vending cocaine. In connection with the ownection with the death of Miss Themas, the police say they desire to national committeema for Georgia, interview Jack Pickford, a motion pic- headed the group from the national ture actor, and husband of Miss Baptist convention at Columbus, which Thomas, and also a woman friend of arrived during the morning and was the actress who is said to have ac-

companied Miss Thomas during her last pilgrimage to the Montmartre district Saturday evening. Mr. Pickford resentatives of the Baptist conventoday left the Ritz hotel, where he had tion, which is meeting in Indianapolis, to inject a wet and dry issue into the been stopping and has taken up quar, the National Equal Rights league, the presidential campaign." been stopping, and has taken up quarters in the Hotel Crillon. He declined African Methodist church and to receive visitors today. The physician who is in attendance on Mr. Pickford said he was in very bad state of health. Police Commissioner Dugroe said to-

night that he entrusted the investigation into the death of Miss Thomas to hour shaking hands. Captain of Police Catro of the First district. When questioned concerning the opening of the market here with the case Captain Catro said he had not tor by the woman speakers, one of concluded his inquiry. He had received the testimony of the waiters, porters ernment and said the women of her ing to some tobacconists, but they will and chambermaids at the Ritz hotel, race would claim representation in the licans. where Miss Thomas is said to have government in proportion to their taken the poison, but had been unable numbers.

as yet to obtain Mr. Pickford's account of the affair. Several of the Montmartre resorts which Miss Thomas visited Saturday night were subjected to a close investigation today.



tion By Antis Settled

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- Continuance "come-back" on the part of the crop in of the National Woman's party with request appreciative consideration. the fields after a poor spring resulted policies the same as used in the cam-Miss Pauline Jones of the Person to right revaluation. Mr. Bailey will in an enormous crop. Tobacconists be- paign for national suffrage, "until all speak to delegations of business men be in the field for Morrison, Cox, and gan predicting a lower market this legal action against the victory insti- from Chicago, Detroit, and Indiana of the committee is to investigate and year than last, but the drop from fifty tuted by the antis is removed" was cities and is expected to make one of to report to the senate what it finds cents a round to twenty cents was ex- decided upon today by members of the the important speeches of his campected by few or none. Well-inform- national executive committee at a paign, outlining his stand on business pursue any other course, is in my

ed market men were taken aback by meeting in the home of Mrs. O. H. P. issues and his ideas for after-war finan-Belmont at Port Washington, New cial reconstruction.

country" which the market here has A fund to carry on the work of the the farmers when the gloom was at its vention, which will be held "when the ulate the buying. It was not a great chairman. The convention according policy for their party and will organize thing. Conservative experts prophesy fight for which she said "has just beearly increases to bring the average gun."

Miss Paul authorized the statement stump after that date. price to at least thirty-five cents, a price that would be satisfactory to the that today she had received a letter from Attorney General Thompson, of Tennessee, in which he said there was no need to worry about ratification in Tennessee. The action of legisla-BROOKLYN CAR STRIKE ture that gave women the vote was final and will not be reversed, he added.

> LEVER ACT VIOLATED XVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.-Crim-

sion the visitors made a particular at this time is "indecent." Moore Denies "Wets" Donated

personal representative was recalled

the gubernatorial campaign four years

liquor dealers were raising funds to

assist the democratic candidate this

year. Mr. Moore denied any knowledge

of the charges and said the use of his

name in a prospectus of the association

opposed to national prohibition was un-

authorized. He asked if Senator Spen-

presidential campaign."

gress," Mr. Moore said.

Edge tonight declared:

opinion, indecent."

cer, his questioner, was "attempting

"The fact that I am known as a

strong anti-prohibitionist is of no

more significance than the fact that

and voted for prohibition when in con-

Says Dry Lenders Republicans

He characterized the Anti-Saloon

The statement issued by Senator

"I am convinced that the committee

is simply becoming the vehicle for all types of insincere political charges and

rumors for partisan effect. In the light

of the evidence, Governor Cox has been

given even more consideration than his

rresponsible charges warrant. It

makes no difference what witnesses

testify under oath, if such testimony

displeases Mr. Cox, he at once proceeds

to villify them. The situation is un-

paralleled in American politics. Under

such circumstances what can possibly

be gained by following his so-called

Reed Calls It "Indecent"

"I have no comment to make on our

Shouted Amens.

plea.

Senator Reed today asked that Conventions of negro Baptists in ses-Charles Piez, former president of the sion at Columbus and Indianapolis Emergency Fleet corporation and now sent the largest delegations, and a camp chairman of the republican ways and tion. The first group came up singing moned tomorrow to tell of the fund "Harding will shine tonight" in parody drive in Chicago. of a revival hymn, and "Amens" and Edmund H. Moore, Governor Cox's

"Hallelujahs" floated heavenward, with "oh, boys" and "you tell 'em's" as the to the stand and asked concerning resuccession of orators poured out their ports that liquor interests in Ohio had professions of loyalty to the party of supported the democratic nominee in Lincoln and Grant. Henry Lincoln Johnson, republican ago and charges that the New Jersey

the first to be addressed by the nominee. The afternoon speech was to repthe

Methodist church.

Overflowed Front Porch

The visitors flocked up the front George White, chairman of the demosteps of the Harding residence and cratic national committee, advocated kept the candidate busy for a half

Two hundred thousand votes from negro women were promised the senaleague as a republican organization and said Wayne B. Wheeler, its general whom praised his stand for party govcounsel, and other leaders were repub-

At both the morning and afternoon

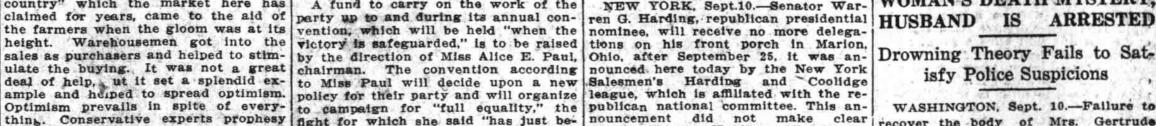
celebration General John J. Pershing, an overnight guest at the Harding home, was an added attraction that helped stir the enthusiasm of the visitors. To each crowd he made a short speech praising the service of negro soldiers in the war but not touching

on political subjects. Wants Segregation Abolished

One of those who conferred with the senator during the day was William Monroe Trotter, of Boston, executive secretary of the National Equal Rights leads further? Governor Cox owes it league. He asked that segregation of to the American people to withdraw negro employes of the federal govern- his extravagant charges or stand conment be sbolished, and declared after- victed of the most despicable type of

politics imaginable." ward that the nominee had given the Tomorrow Senator Harding will investigation at this time. The duty when the investigation is over, and to

Harding to Quit Porch



whether Senator Harding will take the

sentatives, who are to make a pilgrimage to Marion from New York Septem-ber 25, it was added. They will hold a rally here five days earlier to arrange the trip.

ONE DEAD, IN MOONSHINE BATTLE to drive two tugs up the river to stir

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Failure to recover the body of Mrs. Gertrude Kuehling and the discovery of several His last front porch speech will be circumstances regarded by the police

WOMAN'S DEATH MYSTERY,

Drowning Theory Fails to Sat-

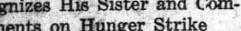
isfy Police Suspicions

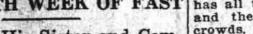
made to the salesmen's league repre- as worthy of investigation, today converted her husband's story of drowning while canceing with him on the Potomac river Wednesday night, into one of some mystery.

Roy Harper Kuehling, the husband, is held by the police for investigation and preparations have been made

up the water that the body might be KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10-

Street school. FIFTH WEEK OF FAST





LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Gaelic

mind is perfectly clear." This was the 29th day of the lord mayor's hunger strike. Mary Mac-Swiney, sister of the prisoner, when leaving the prison this afternoon, told

was able to speak to her this morning. He asked her what day it was. said Miss MacSwiney, "Terence said: Production and Price Question



(Special to The Star)

Carolina, and within a fortnight, Govod a politician as he is would have retary of the treasury in a telegram to ernor Bickett, Lieutenant Governor President C. C. Trice, of the chamber Max Gardner, and Cameron Morrison,

nominee for governor, will be stumping the state. The governor opens September 18 in Beaufort, Mr. Gardner speaks the same

their acceptance of appointments, Conopen for the fall session Monday. The gressman Clyde R. Hoey, E. W. P.u., school and tomorrow for the Donaldson Weaver, Lee Robinson, and all the nomand Person street schools. The hours incess for the congressional offices, are leading warehouseman today, "the bet-for registration will be from 10 to 12 ready for the call. The democracy ter the sales, the bigger our income.

never was richer in oratory. Chief Jus- We do not know what the trouble is." The list of teachers for the coming tice Clark will, of course, not speak During the first months of the growear made public by Superintendent Y. and it is telling nothing out of school ing season tobacconists predicted a To Function Until All Legal Acto say that the democrats hope he year of record prices but advised retors for the three schools. P. S. Daniel will not write any more. Collector J. strictions of the crop to last year's pro-W. Eailey, unconverted yet as to he duction. Adverse weather aurgured

school. Mrs. W. T. Brock is the prin- major purposes of revaluation and the well for high prices in the fall. A big

the whole ticket. The Bickett speeches will be the fea-

ture of the campaign. He has been the party's burden-bearer on taxation. He has all that the other champions have and then some. He draws bigger

crowds, hits harder blows, and makes the folks laugh most. The campaign speech without laughs packed away is not effective. Then he is the most elo-

quent of the imposing array of oratorical talent. The Bickett speeches are set for

May be Solved at Wilson

Beaufort September 18; Kinston, 22; Clinton, 25; Greensboro, 27; Waynesville, 30; Marion, October 1; Salisbury, October 2; Williamston, October, 6; Rocky Mount, 7; Wilmington, 8; Lumberton, 9.

TOBACCO MEN INVITED TO ACREAGE MEETING

RALEIGH. Sept. 10 .- Democrats will

Kinston, Sept. 10 .- "Soreat the loss" and taken completely by surprise, trust to speaking as the means of get- planters in this part of the eastern belt ting information to the voters of North planned no drastic action as a result of

the average price approximating twenty cents. They may organize, accordtake no step more drastic than the withholding of the crop from the mar-

In Price

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ket or request the suspension of sales. day in Union county, and Mr. Morrison To hold back the crop from a rising is daily in the field. Both Senaters market would be legimate, leading Overman and Simmons have signified farmers point dut. Some warehouse-

the drop.

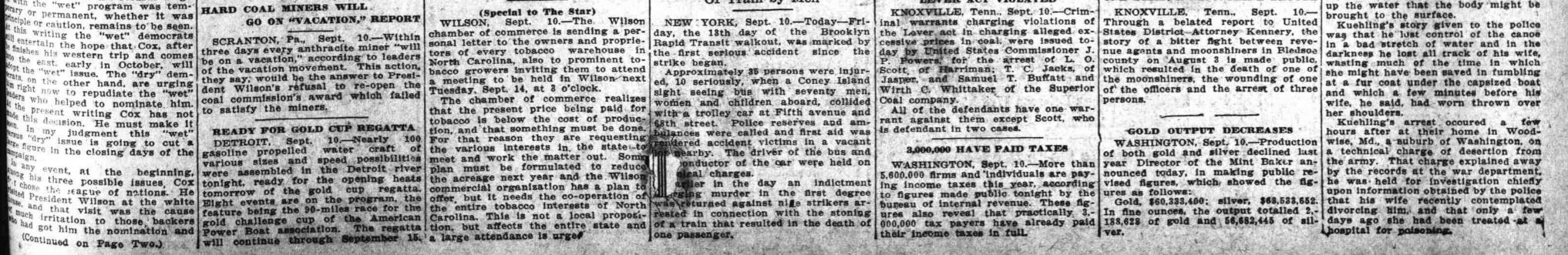
growers.

THIRTY-FIVE HURT IN

Nine Indicted Following Stoning

Of Train by Men

men are known to be willing to close if the market continues weak and the growers request such action. "We are not neutral between the growers and the buyers," declared one



"The finest cooperative spirit in the York.