senator Denounced as Author of Hymn of Hate Against President Wilson

POWER OF LEAGUE TO STOP WAR EXPLAINED

Tells Kansans He Would Regulate Meat Packers and Cold Storage Interests

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 30 .- Domestic ad international subjects were mined with the League of Nations issue av in Kansas with the final speech the Democratic presidential candidate's campaign, in a large meeting ere tonight at the forum

Rasides the league the governor gave s views upon the Mexican questions, Russian problems and amplified his in response to a question on Mexithe governor referred to the state-

tes ought not send a brigade of sol- rassing to the Republican ticket.

Quizzed on Prohibition sees he would have duplicated the But the Republican leaders

all. Willow is not running for rounded by chosen agents of the

Stand on League Membership ald be admitted to the League of ions as soon as its requirements bor leaders are always present. Asked regarding the

who will take his place in history

gue's attitude toward Russia if this

sian people to work out her ration. And Russia will ber nations, the speaker added, d be invited in when possible.

governmental positions; again

criticizing Sen-He also flaved the arof a man who interrupted Senator is speech, and asked: "Is this Governor Cox again discussed

isked how the league would be more than the Hague tribunal in under it (the Hague, tribunal)

ar, the Balkan war, the war the soldiers likewise. Russia and Japan and the

mehody had sense enough to lock the war. I will tell you Theodore Roosevelt

ewton and here tonight, rear platform Eurriton and Sedgwick. Brass

here early tomorrow mornspeeches in Oklahoma tomor- virginia is getting in Oklahoma tomor- national Democratic organization than neluding Enid, Oklahoma City, pulpa and Tulsa.

PIES OF SHIPPING CHARTERS TO BE FILED WITH BOARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Under a chartering executive in New able majority. It was framed to further the pose of the merchant marine act, board announced, and the customs ision of the treasury is to co-oper-

the ruling, the officials ex-

legs

ABOR FAVORS COX IN WEST VIRGINIA, IS GENERAL BELIEF

State Contest Causes Republican Leaders Constant Embarrasstient to Form Combine

DEMOCRATS ARE WAGING AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

With Support of Miners and by the Emporia Potassium Phosphate Women Cox Supporters See Chance to Win

By MARK SULLIVAN

Opyright, 1920. by The Star) W. Va., Sept. 30.-Next to the farmers, the largest single block of voters in West Virginia are the analyzes about twelve per cent potas coal miners. They are very compactly sium and the phosphate in phosphate Governor Cox, in nine addresses to- organized. They are powerful and self- rock, is made available for plant conscious. Because of increased wages growth through fusing. What makes

who are the choice of their class and grees centigrade, instead of a maximum who share their class-consciousness, la- of twice that where felspar is fused by bor last summer entered a labor official, Samuel Montgomery, in the Republican primaries for governor. Labor lost, but only by the narrow margin of 2,000 of Senator Harding, his Repubvotes in a total of 135,000. Much ranand a tract of phosphate land in Tennes- | Agricultural and Engineering college, population, especially during the war, special body Saturday and will go ahead american citizens and interests, and had been counted out. As to this I am hundred thousand tons of phosphate unable to judge.

American citizens, no matter the Republican party in the state, was been purchased by the company which least a whole, the bureau's figures in- league, will be within the purview of the state of the s there it might be, but when an adenturer goes into a hornets' nest and
date on an independent ticket. This \$250,000. This capitalization is to be

W. A. Graham, Emmett Bellamy, K. O.

place the total number of inhabitants ute of limitations, that is as far back

This labor candidate really favors vernor Cox was quizzed regarding Harding. The Republican leaders tell ibition at Hutchinson and Newton me-and I have no means of investicharacterizing Senator gating deeper than their assurance-"brewer." declared that that the labor candidate personally is Asks Traction Officials to Give outlined senator had, upon senate prohibi- devoted to Harding, has been to see measures voted wet thirty-two Harding on several occasions, an s and dry twice." The governor would like very much to withdraw in that under similar circum- order to promote Harding's succ as. stor's dry votes. A man asked why that Montgomery is prevented from sident Wilson vetoed the Volstead withdrawing by fear of his laber as-

gave his own reasons. And let timidated; that he is constantly surers send for Montgomery to come and from his Newton talk things over, Montgomery comes the intended no disrespect "to the determined looking labor leaders who line up along the side of the room and Thomas Jefferson and Abraham listen grimly to the conversation. It is very embarrassing, and the Republican leaders would like everlastingly candidate declared; to get a few minutes' private conver-

sation with Montgomery, but those la-

The net of it is that labor is trying to force into the governorship a man who would like to see West Virginia go Republican, but whose candidacy is most damaging to the Republican hands off Russia and permit the ticket. These same labor leaders, excepting the one who is himself a candidate for governor, quite generally fa-

vor Cox for President. Democrats claim that 80 per cent of the miners are for Cox. Republicans ated his plan to place agriculturists where throughout the country are regard to labor disputes that came up in a way to cause the coal miners of gulation of the meat packers and his state to be friendly. The coal his state to be friendly. The coal FIRE PREVENTION across the river from Ohio, and being in touch with their fellow miners in

that state, are said to be behind Cox other classes of the community there Democratic leaders here do not concede that this drift goes beyond, as one of them expressed it, "a few coal operators, manufacturers and bank-

ers." But Republican leaders claim, and the more candid Democratic leaders admit, that this drift from the be physical force Democrats to the Republicans may include, in addition to the classes already named, wholesale and retail merchants small business men, and some farmers As one observer expressed it: "I find that Democratic farmers are going to vote the Republican ticket. Business lasted only fifteen years-the men generally will vote the ticket and

Strongly Anti-Wilson This drift, everybody admits, is based upon what is everywhere casually referred to as "the Anti-Wilson sentiment." Yet in West Virginia the Demthat there was pened in Maine will not happen in of 300 people.

Here is West Virginia there are about 275,000 women to be registered, and the Democrats are working effect of civic bodies, as well as women's tively through their local committees clubs and all schools, contribute toto register the women and see that wards making the day one of importhey vote in November. This is but tance and lasting benefit," the governor one of many evidences of the alertness and efficiency of the local Democratic times," he continues, "the public and organization. The smaller party leadof Wichita Democrats. Sev- ers in the counties and precincts are the importance of the conservation of the governor through ac-Cox, and are making it a personal matter to do their best for him. In this effort the local organization in West Specific was billed for a num- Virginia is getting more help from the

in most other states. The sum total of it is that a little while ago there was a drift from the Democrats to Republicans of the same nature and approaching the same proportions as the Maine drift. This drift, the Democratic leaders claim, has depted today by the shipping lately been appreciably checked. Nevmade on all American reight ertheless, the net probability still re-

DEATH TOLL IN BLAST, 38 NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The death toll from the Wall street explosion September 16, was increased to thirtyregarding will obtain in- eight tonight when Alfred G. Phipps, regarding rates, terms and policies which it is the func- a hospital. Death resulted from burns, that 25 cents was too low a selling.

EPISCOPALIANS WILL DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

Eastern Carolina Diocese Is Reported to Have Led Country in Early Results

(Special to The Star) EMPORIA, Va., Sept. 30 -A nev process which its discoverer and his associates believe will revolutionize the fertilizer industry in this country and make it forever independent of the German potash monopiy, will be used company which was organized here today to manufacture fertilizer from felspar and phosphate rock.

The new process is the discovery-A. L. Kreish, a California engineer and chemist, who was largely instrumental in establishing the Nebraska potash industry, and has already been demonstrated in Nebraska. Through this process the potash in felspar, which and other war conditions they have the process commercially feasible is come up in the world economically and that, through the addition of a soda they propose to lift themselves politi- flux to the ground felspar and phosphate rock, the fusing point of the In trying to put into office officials whole is less than one thousand de-

· A deposit of felspar in Warren coun ty, North Carolina, estimated to con rock have been secured and grounds

IS REQUEST OF COUNCIL present.

Children Reduced Rate

tion, adopted by city council Wednesday, requesting that school children be allowed to ride for half-fare

tation for the children who live at a considerable distance from their schools. The traction company will be ce subsided, the governor added attended by five or six exceedingly asked to sell the children eight trolley tickets for twenty-five cents.

OFFICIALS OF HAITI WILL HAVE PAY DAYS NOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Rear Admiral Knapp, recently sent to Haiti by the state department to investigate conditions, has made a preliminary report telling of a very satisfactory conference with the president of Haiti. One of the subjects in controversy in Haiti was the reported holding up of the salaries of the president and other officials of the government. According to state department officials, this has been satisfactorily arranged and the salaries are now being paid.

WOMAN 92, REGISTERS Mary Judson, aged ninety-two, the oldest teacher in South Carolina and a Cox beyond their labor unions. He is sister of the late Dr. Charles H. Judson. credited with having acted officially in professor of the Furman University. was granted a registration here today

DAY TO BE OCT. 9

Governor Tells of Flame Losses in Proclamation for State Observance

(Special to The Star.) ett today issued a proclamation setting great Chicago fire, as fire prevention day in North Carolina. This day has been designated by statute as the time for calling attention of the people of the state to the necessity for taking precautions necessary for preventing the loss of life and property by fire. In the proclamation, the governor calls attention to the fact that the fire loss in North Carolina last year resulted in the destruction of \$400,000 ocrats are well organized. What hap- of property and the needless killing

"I earnestly recommend that all municipal officials, especially fire and police departments and all organizations says in the proclamation. "In these every individual citizen should realize day named should be especially of served and where it does not suit the schools or other bodies, then the preceding day should be used instead."

GEORGIA PLANTERS PROTEST HOUSTON'S BANKING PLAN

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 30 .- At a mass meeting of farmers, merchants, bankers and others interested in the cotton situation held here today on call of J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture of Georgia, and R. W. Maddux, presimade on all American and mains that West Virginia will be in dent of the Georgia division of the chartering eventive in New the Harding column with a comforttaken to inaugurate a nation-wide protest against the announced policy of Secretary Houston in the handling of agricultural paper by the Federal Re-

serve banks. Farmers were urged to market only as much cotton as was necessary to shipping poard to admin. internal injuries and fractures of both price when the cost of production was

Unusual Chill Trails

In Wake of Hurricane Now Off Jersey Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The tropical disturbance, first noted by the weather bureau as centering in the Gulf of Mexico, was reported to-

night as having traveled northeast-ward, with the chief disturbance off the New Jersey coast.

The gaies rireling it, the bureau said, extended slong the entire At-lantic coast from New England to Cuba, while winds continued high in the gulf.. The lowest barometer pressure reported tonight was at Atlantic City.

Weather conditions along the track of the disturbance were unusual. The bureau reported that the temperature in a number of the Gulf states Thursday morning was lower than records in any previous

A. AND B. COLLEGE NEEDS TOLD AT **ALUMNI** BANQUET

President W. C. Riddick Reviews Growth of Institute and Future Purposes

local alumni association banquet last But the result, which bodes ill for and buildings for the first plant have night at the T. M. C. A. Other speakwhere he is going, the United everybody concedes will prove embar-doubled later for plant extension.

Burgwin, H. E. Bonitz, J. L. Becton and of the continental United States af ap- as the jury can go. HALF-FARE FOR PULPILS of A and E's former students were

> The urgent needs of the State Agri-Dr. Riddick are as follows 100, additional dormitories, an agricultural extension building, improvement grounds completion of the pany are to be presented with a resolu- mechanical engineering building and a building to house oil mill machinery.
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> Dr. Riddick was introduced by his odd as with a word of apprecia-tion for the left Edward Bailey of this city. "We lost in him a loyal and promising alumnus and Wilmington a good and faithful citizen," he said. He commented on the fine spirit and excellent work of the local association.

'It is not necessary for me to bring enthusiasm, but rather to come here Speaking of the growth of A. and E since 1916, Dr. Riddick declared that the attendance had grown from 721 to 1.056, that the state appropriation had been increased from \$85,000 to \$150,000 and that the admission requirement had been raised from 11 units to 14. Improvements under way, he stated, include two new dormitories which will accommodate 150 students, and an increase in the size of the auditorium

which when completed will provide seating capacity of 1,500. The Democratic nominee for lieutenhis support to A. and E. in event of his Emmett Bellamy, Democratic nominee for the house of representatives and K. O. Burgwin, Demo-

Officers elected last night for the coming year are: G. W. Gillette, president; Melzer Pearsall, vice president W. I. Smith, Jr., secretary and treas-The banquet was served by the Y. W. C. A., the tables being decorated in red and white, the colors of the col-

GENERAL GOETHALS TO SPEAK ON TERMINAL PROBLEMS

CHICAGO, Sept. 80 .- Major General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, tomorrow will address American Association of port authorities which today opened its sessions, States will be considered. Development of a harbor at Chicago and con-Great Lakes to the gulf are to be Gillhaus, of New York. taken up.

EAGUE COMMISSIONERS NOW ARE EN ROUTE TO SUWOLKI

British and Japanese members of the from sudden weakness at 8 o'clock tocommission named by the league of nations to investigate the Polish-Lithuanian boundary dispute, are proceedng today to Suwalki, where they will be joined by the Italian and Spanish members. It is expected that the commission will be ready to begin work with a \$500 contribution to the Demo-

with announced:

our patrons.

preceding the date of insertion.

Cities Show Big SPECIAL JURY WILL Population Gain Over Rural Dists.

Census Figures Disclose Vast Majority of People Are Urban Dwellers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Cities are increasing in population seven and a half times as fast as the rural districts, the census bureau disclosed tonight in a compilation of figures covering approximately eighty-five per cent of the new census. The figures indicated that the completed census would show the majority of the population to be city dwellers.

For the last ten years rural growth was but one third as great as it was in the previous decade, but the cities almost maintained their rate of growth getting five new inhabitants from 1910 to 1920 for each six added during the preceding ten years. All population centers, even the small country hamlets and towns, showed a greater proportionate increase than the purely rural districts. The greatest increases, league will be probed. however, were by cities of ten thousand or more inhabitants.

planation of the reason for the increasing migration to the cities each year team this year, still has much to acduring the last decade, presumably complish, the judge declared. higher wages, shorter working day, President W. C. Riddick spoke at the when wages in big industrial centers until it has sifted down the evidence went up rapidly.

Engineering college as 500 or more, while 1,623,040 would be For the countryside itself the lion and a quarter Such a movement of the people will place the urban population at approximately 54,796,100 and the rural popu-

lation at 50,972,000. DECLINES FEDERAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Frank pointed assistant to the attorney general, has declined the post. This statement was issued at the white house

white house today to let the president night. know that for business and personal reasons Mr. Daily felt obliged to decline the place of assistant to the at- from two additional White Sox play- variety of staples including wheat torney general, which had been tender- ers, who have been suspended, as to Changes in prices have tended to make ed him by the president." Mr. Daily their alleged part in "throwing" was named to succeed C. B. Ames re- games.

SHIP GOES TO "BONEYARD" to the unfortunate Eastland, the vessel ant governor, W. D. Cooper, pledged sunk some years ago at Chicago with slipping board from this point to beme the flag ship of the "boneyard" oden fleet at Claremont, Va. The cratic nominee for the senate, also nesota has been tied up at this port

SLAIGHT BEGINS SENTENCE NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 30 .-- C. Slaight, former postmaster at Seaford, Va., today surrendered himself to the Gandil Brands As "Lie" United States marshal and .s en route to Atlanta to begin serving a sentence of 18 months in the federal prison. He was recently convicted of embezzling but was given a few weeks to wind up ginning his sentence.

ANOTHER MR. COX IN RACE other Mr. Cox entered the race for dicitis. considering port and terminal problems. president of the United States with the During the sessions various water- filing here this afternoon of a comway projects launched in the United plete state ticket of the socialist labor game for sometime yet." party. Their standard bearer is Wildlam H. Cox, of St. Louis, and his runstruction of a deep waterway from the ning mate for vice-president, August the 1915 world's series' gambling con-

MacSWINEY, WEAKENED, SLEEPS shall have an opportunity to show his LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The bulletins is- hand." sued by the Irish Self-Determination league show that, after a brighter Brooklyn's Prosecutor day. Lord Mayor MacSwiney suffered night, after which he slept.

number who "matched the president" cratic campaign fund today.

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Justice McDonald Announces Probe of Every "Suspicious" Game in Last 18 Months 'CHICK" GANDIL SAYS HE WANTS TO CLEAR NAME RETAIL BUYERS AWAITIN Issues Statement From Texas

Hospital—Investigation of

1920 Series Is Started

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A declaration that the investigation of the 1919 world series baseball scandal would be continued by a special grand jury was made in a statement issued today by Chief Justice Charles A. McDonald, who ordered the original inquiry. Every suspicious game, he declared, that has

been played within the last 18 months in either the National or the American The investigation, which has resulted in the voting of true bills against While the bureau attempts no ex- eight White Sox players, including "Chick" Gandil, who was not with the mand made by the public as to pri "To this end." he added, "the present

to the last incriminating fact. Every Although showing a check in the suspicious game which has been played place the total number of inhabitants ute of limitations, that is as far back the part of labor and as a result pr prosecution of guilty players and their

have confessed has been granted immufor the prosecution of take into consideration services which the indicted men have performed for the state, but that does not mean they will escape indictment. August Herrmann, president of the

Cincinnati Reds, last year's pennant National Baseball commission who was tions and by the resumption of work c asked here today to present whatever documents he may have bearing on as to future outlook has led to so he 1919 series, and Clyde Elliott, mo- pension. tion picture man who aided Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, in his investigation of the series, are to be the next witnesses Daily of Indianapolis called at the before the grand jury, it was said to-

It also was asserted that efforts would be made to obtain statements prices. Reductions have occurred in

Statements published here today credited to State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne, who is in New York, quoted NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 30 .- The him as expressing doubt whether any United States shipping board training serious legal offense was committed by the White Sox players, named in the confessions of Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson before the grand jury and the statement made by Oscar Felsch to newspapers.

"I am uncertain," Mr. Hoyne is quoted as saying, "whether any crime has been committed." The statement said under which they might be prosecuted was that of gambling or conspiracy to gamble, a misdemeanor in Illinois.

That He Was Go-Between

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 80 .- "It is impossible for me to believe that Joe his personal business affairs before be- the newspapers credit them with saying," said "Chick" Gandil this morning in a statement issued at the hospital in Lufkin, Tex., where he is re-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30 .- An - covering from an operation for appen-"I want to clear my name of such

> When Gandil read the statement declaring him to be the go-between of spiracy, he said:

"That is a lie and the perpetrator

Opens 1920 Investigation

of the investigation to be conducted

S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., was one of a county, concerning rumors that the coming world series had been "fixed." Chicago, offering his assistance in prosecuting those indicted for the alleged scandal connected with the 1919 move for eight years," Secretary Danseries. Mr. Swann's offer was made lels declared in an address here today. contingent upon Mr. Hoyne finding that some part of the alleged felony was committed in New York county. the Brooklyn team, declared they have tary prophesied than the demand of not the least doubt as to the hon- Charles E. Hughes, in his 1916 camesty and integrity of their players, paign, that "the whole program of both have expressed willingness to aid democratic accomplishment be wiped District Attorney Lewis in his investi-Three members of the team, Cap-

phic report was made.

Later, when Mr. Lewis was asked if anything of a suspicious nature had been unearthed he replied "absolutely nothing." The distict attorney said he was satisfied that the players were strictly "on the level" and that his purpose in examining them was simply to find out if any attempt had been made to approach them. President Ebbetts said that as many players as born in St. Calais, diocese of Le Mans, he could communicate with would go in 1856. He was created and proclaimto the district attorney's office tomor- ed December 4, 1914. He is archbishop

CONTINUE BASEBALL GAMBLING INQUIRY

Move Has Already Taken Ho of Wholesale Trade; Drop to Be Felt Soon, Belief

EXPECTED MARKET BREA

Federal Reserve Finds Busines Conditions on Road Toward Stability in All Branches

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Price of ting has taken hold of the wholesa trade to an extent that soon must felt substantially in lower prices the consumer, according to the federa reserve board's monthly business r view made public tonignt.

Revival of the wave of price redu tion and its spread to many retail line was attributed to "a more exacting d and quality." Retail purchasers as showing continued determination await a move by dealers to meet thou demands while foregoing luxuries a semi-luxuries, reports to the board d

Although the board believed the bu ing public was largely commating th market now, it said that labor production were having a marked e fect on prices. There was much e operation beginning to approach no mal.

Summed up, the board's finding we nitely on the road toward stability as great and confirmed a nature as

adjustment in business and industr has been an outstanding feature of the last month," the review said. branches of industry where hesitati

"After an apparent slowing down the price reduction movement during and the month of September saw su stantial cuts in well-known makes automobiles, various classes of textile shoes and leather and other wholess business men and hankers caution about future commitments." Textile Prices Cut

Drops in prices have featured almos all of the textile lines, agents of the various reserve banks reported they added that due to reductions al ready announced by wholesalers as essarily conservative for the reason market with a downward trend leav him the alternative of taking a loss keeping his shelves stocked with his priced goods Similar influences were shown to

bearing on the shoe and leather in dustry. In these lines, particularly the reports of the board disclosed th demand lessened by high prices is strong and gives no indication of weak ening. Because of this apparent sentiment the review stated, retailers are postponing buying, or are buying only for current requirements. Housing Conditions Acute

While housing conditions were represented as being acute in all com munities, the boards figures held or Material prices show the effect of price cutting in other commodities and "certainly have passed the peak," the reveiw said. Chicago and environs have been mos

struction where, according to the boards reports, prices fell between 15 and 25 per cent during the last thirty days. The feeling was said to prevail that price revision in this like other lines of trade was due to spread.

WILSON OUTGENERALED G. O. P., SAYS DANIELS

Thinks Resulting "Rage" Cause NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- On the eve of Harding's "Blunder"

sition of republican leaders to Presiengendered by their rage at having been out-generaled by him in every This opposition, as voiced by Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, in his recent declaration for s While President Charlest H. Ebbetts "complete reversal of our international policy," will prove "no less," the secre-

from the slate." While Senator Harding has been careful to avoid such a "wholesale" tain Zack Wheat, Al Mamaur and denunciation of "beneficient accomplish-James W. Taylor, appeared before Dis ments" of the Democrats domestic legtrict Attorney Lewis late today and islation, Mr. Daniels asserted, he has gave statements of which a stenogra- made an "even greater blunder by irrevocably committing himself to the same destructive policy as to international

affairs." IS NAMED CARDINAL PARIS, Sept. 30.—Cardinal Dubois has been appointed archbishop of Paris. He succeeds the late Cardinal Amette.

Cardinal Louis Ernest Dubois was of Rouen.