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### CUMMITTEE PROBE INTO FINANCING OF CAMPAIGNS STARTS

Little Information To Substantiate Charges Given On Resumption of Hearings

#### HAD SHARP CLASH

Witness' Assertion That Wall Street Finances Back Cox Caused Heated Tilt

CHARGES WERE DENIED

Barnes Declared His Book Was Not Connected With The Republican National Committee

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 22.-The senate in vestigating committee again plunged into the seas of Republican and Demo-eratic campaign financing today but the record had little affirmative information on party funds at the of the session to add to what had previously been disclosed.

Two flat denials connected with charges that have figured in previous testimony were produced, however. One was entered by William Barnes, Jr., who asserted that the "Republicanism in 1920" published by his company, the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, had no connection with the Republican national com mittee and was a private commercial venture. The other denial was made by George T. Carroll, of Elizabeth, N. J., president of the national retail liquor dealers of America and of the federated liquor industries of New Jersey, who said that such support as these or-ganizations had given the candidacy of Governor Cox for the presidency cratic party financing.

the book published by his concern. questioned its authority to call for an account to a private business venture, contending that the explanation he made showed the work not to be a campaign document. After an argument with Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri, who insisted that a form of the senator authorities from subscription contract differing from those produced by the witness was already in the record, completion of Mr. Barnes' examination went over until tomorrow. Exhibits filed with the committee during its Chicago sessions will not be available until then.

Mr. Carroll acknowledged having authorized the sending out from his office of letters urging, liquor dealers in the national association to aid the Cex and Roosevelt ticket. The letter before the committee, he said, had been read to head to indorse a presidential ticket, he said, although it had been decided to urge election election of a "liberal congress, regardless of what party they

ficial had ever sought to have the liquor men "desist" from this activity in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Carroll replied in the negative and the senator Carroll then asked if the work had not been

'accepted" by the Democrats.

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio, challenged this last question as unfair and Senator finally broke into the discussion with the declaration that the single subscription of John D. Rockefeller to the Barnes book was longer than the whole fund raised by the liquor men. He insisted that such a subscription was shown in the com-mittee records and was disputing this after the blast, they had been talking with Senator Kenyon, chairman, when adjournment was taken.

The first witness heard today was James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany and now chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic national committee. He gave the full membership of the committee and submitted his books to show all contributors to a fund which yesterday totalled \$128.821. The witness told Chairman Kenyon that a national campaign fund of \$15,000,000 would "shock public conscience and insure the defeat of the party that raised it. "He denied knowledge of any "sinister influences at work to aid the Republican campaign fund.

Mr. Gerard expressed the opinion That \$2,000,000 should be an ample national campaign fund for any party and added that he would be thankful to get \$1,000,000 "or even \$800,000." Included in the list of Democratis contributors be presented were several with sums of \$5,000 and one, Edward L. Doheny, reaching a total of \$6,500. The \$5,000 group included B. M. Baruch, Charles B. Alexander, Joseph E. Wil-

lard and August Belmont. The sharpest clash of the season came during the testimony of Colonel Wil-liam Boyce Thompson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Reways and means committee in the re-publican national committee, whose as-sertions that charges of a Republican "slush" fund were all "bunk" aroused Senator Reed. During the interchange Thompson asserted that "big business" as represented by Wall street financial interests were more behind Governor Cox than Senator Harding and declared Cox himself was "not a stranger to Wall street

What about it?" Chairman Kenyo Asked while Senator Edge interjected:
"He's been in Wall street, has he?"
"That fellow got his millions too" Colonel Thompson answered, "and most of them down around Wall

Senator Reed demanded if the witness knew of "a crooked dollar" Gov-ernor had made and Thompson answered "no." The senator asked the witness if he intended to infer that Cox had been "in any way entangled with Wall street interests," and Thompson finally said his statements were found-"common report, rumors and

"I have nothing against Mr. Cox whatever," Colonel Thompson said. "I would say he is a clean fine man."
"Thank you for that" replied Senator Reed. "Nobody is throwing any rocks at Mr. Harding here and I want to say he is a very splendid, fine American citizen. Both of them are."

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SECRET SERVICE CHIEF TO INVESTIGATE WALL STREET EXPLOSION.



Maurice Casenave

William J. Flynn, chief of the United secret service, who came from Washington to New York to take per-Governor Cox for the presidency Casenave, the French high commission- I would like to have him tell me the instance in which he would have used over to the New York police depart-Mr. Barnes carried his denial to the ment a mysterious letter which he re-extent of challenging the committee's ceived at his office the morning of the right to demand subscription lists for explosion, warning that a catastrophe

## THREATS BREAKS OU

Four Men Volunteer Testimony of Talking With Driver of Death Wagon

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 22 .- While the latest nm over the telephone for approval, development today in the investigation but he said he did not recall the paragraph specifically urging that the Democratic candidates be supported. No official action had been taken by either organization of which he was head to indorse a presidential ticket he said to indorse a presidential ticket he said no of "bomb threats" had broken but he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion to locate new reclamation projects. He declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher bill for completing reclamation enterbut he said he did not recall the paraof Wall street's mysterious explosion declared he favored the Smith-Fletcher
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last Thursday came unsought.

were tracking clues all over New York creating unrest and feeling against the and New Jersey four men employed by administration, he asserted. a house wrecking concern working in the financial district, walked into the municipal building on their own acwith the driver of the death wagon, which is believed either to have carted a bomb into Wall street or to have been hit there by an automobile while conveying explosives across the city.

The workers said that the driver had rushed up to them and declared his wagon had been blown up while he was telephoning his employer for an address to which he had been ordered to take some building materials. Then he is said to have disappeared.

Assistant District Attorney Talley in dicated tonight that the September grand jury investigating the disaster would be particularly interested in the story of these four men, as the jurors had been charged to look for criminal negligence as well as conspiracy. A service corporations in the vicinity of hint of the former was given by the New Orleans tonight were making ef workmen, who declared to reporters forts to restore service. that some contractors frequently carted explosives in any sort of vehicle with out bothering to obtain a permit. Talley said he would summon the four workmen to appear at his office to

When the grand jury adjourned this tions made necessary by weakened afternoon its foreman ordered that sub-bridges and washed out rondbeds. poenas be issued for drivers and superintendents of explosive companies this city. The subpoenas are returnable temorrow morning. Several witnesses wagen in the vicinity shortly before the explosion already have been heard.

#### ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY IN THE 1921 ELECTION

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 22.—Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo publicly candidate for the United States senate in 1922.

In making his announcement Mr. Bilbo said: "I will make the race if it Bilbo said: is to be against James K. Vardaman alone. If it is a three or four-cornererace I will not be a candidate. I can beat Vardaman, but I realize that I

must begin to form my campaign now. Two Sick From Poison.

The authorities announced that an analysis of the food served their revealed the presence of arsenic in biscuits and an investigation was under way to determine the manner in which the poison had found its way into the bread.

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American Woman Defeats Canadian level of the new interstate rates on the commodities.

Stirling, of Atlanta, Ga., American woman gelf champion, today defeated listed an order allowing the railroads is treat rates on all other arrival to play, in the first round of the latter product of the new interstate rates on these commodities.

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## ON MILITIA'S USE IN OHIO CENSURED

Cox Said The Ex-President Has Turned To Cheap Political Propaganda

#### ISSUES CHALLENGE

He Defies Judge To Prove His Assertion-Pliable In Reactionaries' Hands

HAS INVADED ARIZONA

Nominee Urged That Two Democratic Senators Be Returned To Seats Because of League Views

(By The Associated Press)

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 22.—A statement declaring that former President Taft should be "ashamed of himself" for his statement regarding use of militia h Ohio during the Cox administration was issued today by Governor Cox, Demo-eratic nominee, during his Arizona ampaign.

Commenting on Mr. Taft's recent ar ticle which said that Governor Cox's "indisposition to maintain order by use of the militia is well known to local union leaders and explains his popularity with them," Governor Cox made the ollowing statement:

"It has been apparent for some that Judge Taft's newspaper articles which were intended to be the reflections of a mature statesman, have been ganda. He ought to be ashamed of him sonal charge of the investigation into the Wall Street explosion. M. Maurice der have not been maintained in Ohio.

> of a single member of the supreme politics might be, in support of his absurd accusation. I have ne objection to Judge Taft's becoming a water carrier around the old guard political camp. A great many people, however, n our state, who have respected him throughout the years cannot but look with regret upon the case with which

Application of the league of nations argument to western problems was stressed by Governor Cox in addresses this morning at Mesa and Tempe. Readjustment of European conditions as a result of the league, the governor said, would assist in opening up the European market to cotton and livestock which the west produces. Governor Cox promised that when elected he would send a corps of engineers into the west to locate new reclamation products. He Application of the league of nations

epidemic of "bomb threats" had broken Marcus A. Smith and Henry F. Ashfrst. out throughout the country. Democrats, of Arizona, be returned to about 15 feet and turned over. Cleveland, Boston, New Bedford and the senate. Speaking of Senator Smith, passenger coaches and another Trenton were among the cities which Democratic candidate for re-election in partment car behind also slipped 16 reported anonymous warnings of dire the general election in November, Gov. feet from the track and partly toppled

have occurred yesterday and not the either federal or local officials to relax. There were two definite conspiracies either federal or local officials to relax in the senate, the candidate declared. Virtually the only progress made in One was to prevent approval of the investigation of the disaster here league of nations covenant and the other to prevent reduction of war taxavarious investigating bodies tion. Both were for the purpose of

## **EFFORTS TO RESTORE** SERVICE ARE MADE

Storm Passed Into Interior of Louisiana—Lines of Communication Disrupted

(By The Associated Press)

New Orleans, Sept. 22.-With the passing of the tropical hurricane into just west of the mouth of the Atchaft laya river and near Mergan City, rail road, wire companies and other mubli

More than a thousand telephone were out of order here tonight, tele graphic communication, other than by trunk wires to the larger cities, was practically impossible and railroad schedules were revised to meet condipractically impossible

Available information tonight did not seem to warrant any great anxiety regarding sugar and rice crops of that section of the state in the path of the hurricane. Reports of only minor dimage at Morgan City led to the belief here that the hurrican was not of great intensity and had weak ned perceptibly by the time it reached the coast.

Along the gulf coast what seemed to have been a series of gales disconnected with the tropical disturbance damaged

### TO RETURN TO WORK

(By The Associated Press) Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Union Tuesday morning by an intrudor, to street carmen at a meeting held late night died of her injuries. She was one today at the Nashville labor temple. officially called off the strike that has continued for a month and decided to

#### MEMBERSHIP IN LEAGUE IS CHEAP

Statement Shows This Nation's Cost Would Be \$31,099.50 If a Member

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 22.—The Democratic national committee, in a statement issued here tonight, declared that membership of the United States in the league of nations this year would cost but a small fraction of a cent for each person in the country. The total cost for this country from last April to next January was placed at \$31,099.50.

The state department, according to the committee statement, has received an official statement from the tariat of the league showing its budget for the nime months to be 10,000,000 gold francs, the present exchange value of each being approximately six and one-half cents.

"If the United States were included," said the committee statement, "this expense would be \$31,099.50 for each major nation, or 28 1-5 hundredths of a mill each person in the country, basing calculations on an approximate popula-tion of 110,000,000 people in this country. Appropriations for army, navy and fortifications made by the present congress from June 30, 1926, to June 30, 1921, totals \$844,210,943.87."

## WRECKED IN ARIZONA

None of Cox's Party Was Injured, Although All Got Severe Shaking

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 22.—Governor Cox's presidential campaign train was wrecked about 4:30 o'clock today, 14 miles north of here, while en route to Prescott, Arizona

The Democratic presidential candi date and his party were severely shak-en when an engine and four cars of his special train were ditched, but all "I challenge him to cite the opinion escaped serious injury. The most seriously injured was Charles A. Nichols, the engineer, of Prescott, whose leg was broken when the engine toppled over.

Spread rails were assigned by rail road men as the cause of the wreck. which compelled the governor and his party to return here tonight and cancel his evening address at Prescott. His future itinernary also was upsét.

The accident occurred a half mile actionary politicians still make use out of Peoria, a village on the Santa him." Fe milroad. After delivering several

A baggage coach jumped the track about 15 feet and turned over. Two

All of the passengers on all cars were thrown topsy turvey. Some suffered bruises and cuts from flying glass. In Some suffered the rush for escape, several women pas-sengers in the coaches were put through broken windows.

Governor Cox was in the dining room room of his private car going papers with Dr. Robert C. Golsmith, his as sistant on the league of nations queson, when the crash occurred, "What's that?" he shouted, being

thrown heavily across the car. He was shaken up, but rushed out to assist the njured and afterwards smoking a pipe while waiting for a wrecking train to arrive and take him back to Phoenix. The railroad track was torn up for 400 feet, with bent rails, broken ties and glass scattered about. Railroad officials were unanimous in declaring that a spreading rail under the two heavy locomotives and unusually heavy steel equipment caused the wreck. The line is not a main artery, but a branch of the Sunta Fe system, and the rails, it was said, were not of the heaviest type. A rumor was current among the farm people and others who gathered soon after the wreck that the steel leave the said. that a man had been seen running along the road beside the track just before the train left track, but the rumor lacked confirmation and was not credit ed by Governor Cox, members of his

#### WRANGEL'S TROOPS **PUSHING FORWARD**

Constantinople, Sept. 22.-The troops of General Wrangel, the anti-Bolsheviki leader in routh Russia, are pursuing the Bolsheviki toward the northeast and have made prisoner of 2,100, according to a dispatch received here from October 9. Wrangel's ministry of foreign affairs.
The dispatch adds that the enemy's resistance has been broken along the railread to Alexandrovsk, and that Wrangel's men have reached Bout-chatsk, 15 miles south of Alexandrovsk, after having routed the 86th Bolsheviki Poles Reach River.

Warsaw, Sept. 22.—The Poles now have reached the Zbruez river along the entire line, according to Tuesday's with the tropical and caused or an equipment and caused troops have a prizama region the prisoners taken the Poles number 2,250.

The communication adds that cavalry has occupied Oyserog, Bubryh and Deranzo in pursuit of the Reds in Vallenia.

Woman Dies Of Injuries Knoxville, Sept. 22.—One of the two young women, who was shot here early Tuesday morning by an intrudor, to

Monday night. No truce of the guilty person or persons has been found.

## Tobacco Farmers Have POLITICS BOBS UP Perfected Organization

Temporary Officers Wer Cted and Resolutions Were Adopted Looking to the ction of the Tobacco Farmer in the Marketing e Weed—Meetings to Be Held in All Course Saturday to Organize Boards.

at Bank Blds Ollowing the five o farmers here today Judge Steven C. Bragaw was named as temporary president of the newly organized North Carolina Tobacco Growers' association, T. G. Currin vicepresident and Gray King secretarytreasurer. Resolutions were adopted alling for meetings of farmers in every tobacco county on Saturday, September 25, for the purpose of organizing locals in all counties, this being the final rec-

The resolutions provided that where as the present prices of tobacco does not cover the cost of production: 1—Tobacco growers be urged to organize, secure and enforce pledges for the slow sale of the present crop. 2-That one full-time organizer be put in the field to aid the farmers in

ommendation of the resolutions com

organizing. 3—The association secure one man as director of its work. to farmers having tobacco to sell in order to permit them to market i

5-Get information on present crop and demand in order to decide what re duction to make in 1921. 6-Request congressional delegation

o get the federal reserve board to provide money to finance present crop or explain why this can't be done. 7-To establish prize houses and re drying plants for farmers at convenient

Five hundred farmers, representing 25 tobacco growing counties of the state, today organized the North Carolina Tobacco association, for the purpose of dealing with problems in connection with the production of this crop. The organization was featured by a amount of oratory, for the farmers is on a tobacco ration, and the manu- Anti-Saloon league, precipitated a near did not have to be worked up to the facturers should be made to pay the clash by an address the trend of which point by orators. They came here ready; for business, and the suggestions of Judge Steven G. Bragaw, who presided over the meeting, that the conference get immediately down to business met

with hearty approval. Committees on constitution and by laws, on resolutions and on curtailmen were appointed, and the meeting author the chairman to appoint ized executive committee, which will handle the affairs of the organization. The committee on resolutions was composed of: Dr. J. Y. Joyner, chairman; Dr. White, of Granville; Clarence Poe. Raleigh; L. S. Tomlinson, Wilson; J. A. Groom, of Guilferd; J. G. Hicks, Dur-

Following the appointment of these committees and their retirement, sev-

HARDING TO MAKE

eral speeches were heard. Dr. Clarence Poe, called to the platform by Judg-Bragaw, told the farmers present that

he favored the organization of an asse clatien with the single purpose of look ing after the interests of the tobacco farmers, rather than a general organi zation which would try to correlate the interests of all classes of farmers. best results have been obtained from these single purpose organizations, Dr Poe said, citing the cases of the Cali fornia farmers who have organizations for the almond growers, the orange growers, the prune growers and other farm products of that state. There farmers have employed the best brains of the country to aid them in marketing their crop, and today they are the most

prosperous farmers in the country, W. R. Dixon, of Wilson, opposed this idea, He believed North Carolina should come into the Southern Tobacco organization, which is composed of all kinds of farmers, and which looks after the race if either of them pledged his supgeneral interests of the farmers as a port to the dry campaign. class, but he found little support of this dr. Watkins' announcement was idea, for R. W. H. Stene, president of made in an address before the internaan endersement of the Poe idea, and said later that he would embody his that was finally adopted on motion from proposal in telegrams to Candidates the floor. Rev. T. B. Hill, a Kentucky Harding and Cox. tobacco farmer, who aided in the orthat there was an over production was our national committee to release me from the deket."

The assertion of the prohibition north-nce followed a series of inferential as well as direct statements by speakers

ers of Kentucky has made an investi- at the congress that the gation of conditions in the tolacco mar- party might be the cause for overtura-kets of the world, sending men to Eu- ing the dry majority in congress kets of the world, sending men to En. ing the dry majority in congress rope and to all other sections, and they through defection of sufficient votes found that there was not eight months' from "known" dry candflates. Pa supply of tobacco on hand. The world baker, general superintendent of the price for the year's crop before the was an appeal for all prohibition work-farmers sell it. He declared that con- era to supers the dry candidates on the ditions were such that it was impossible import tickets and thereby avoid possi-

in watching the markets and in advising them when to sell. They are standing by the single resolution adependence and not for a party and when ed at the meeting to hold their tobacco that party stands in the way, I will hured at the meeting 'o noid their took tuntil it does bring a fair price or let ry to my national committee and say it rot on their hands. They are despite dissolve this party for all time. it rot on their hands. They are de hat's dissolve this party for all time." termined to stand by this resolution, They were numerous members of the and until the buyers are willing to pay prohibition party in the audience and a fair price the farmers do not intend many of them joined in a chorus of to sell a single pound.

Women Support Democrats.

ticket, in the opinion of both women congress for several minutes was in an (Continued on page Four)

## HARDING'S POSITION TWO SPEAKING TRIPS

West, Coming As Far South As Tennessee

(By The Associated Press)

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 22.-Two speaking trips, circling the middle west and direping as far south as Tennessee, are to be made by Senator Harding during the first half of October.

Under plans completed today at least eight formal addresses will be delivered and it is expected that in addition the Republican nominee will make impromptu speeches to crowds in various cities where short stops are scheduled. During the latter half of the month

other cities are to be visited, but the complete itinerary for that period has not yet been arranged. It was indicated here that the two swings announced today probably would constitute the ongest journeys to be taken and that

tember 29, from his excursion into Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky. Leaving Marion on October 6 he will speak at Des Moines, Ia., during the when that fund accumulates in excess forenoen of October 7 at Omaha. Neb., of 5 per cent of the property value. that evening at Kansas City, Mo. the evening of October 8 and at Okla- tion" the contention of the Republicanhoma City, Okla., on the evening of

After a stop of only a few hours here he will depart again on October 12, speaking at Chattanooga, Tenna tober 13 at Louisville, Ky., October 14 at Indianapolis, Ind., October 15 and of the set speeches on this trip are to be delivered in the evening.

Annapelis, Mr., Sept. 22.—Ratification suffrage amendment was defeat

Suffrage Defeated.

d late this evening, when the house coted down the resoducion by a vote of 50 to 43. Most of the ratification vote: came from the Republicans. bate on the question was brief.

#### COMMISSION DENIES ROADS' APPLICATION

(By The Associated Press) Atlanta, Sept. 22.—The Georgia rail oad commission late today denied ar diration of all raffroads operating Georgia to advance freight races on co-

# ATTACKED BY PLUMB

He Will Stump The Middle Interpretation of Cummins Esch Bill "Full of Direct Perversions of Truth"

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 22.—Senator Harding's recent interpretation of the Cum-mins Each law in an address to the "in ballot." It would leave that to your con-Marion-Harding for President "Railroad science," Dr. Wiley replied. "But I do club, was attacked in a statement to-night by Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, as "so full Dr. Wiley also declared the prohibiof direct perversions of the truth that tion amendment never would be re-

property valuation was in every sense said that the greatest problem prohibi guarantee income. To the contention tion workers have to face in Italy was proposals for a trip to the Pacific coast had been definitely put aside.

The first of the two trips, taking the nominee across the model west, will begin a week after his return on Septage and the law permitted railroads to use as a reserve fund, one half of any amount had increased to 31 gallons per capita in 1834, it had increased to 31 gallons per capita in 1934. earned above 5 1-2 per cent on the 1914. valuation and also one-half of the reserve fund for "any lawful purpose" Mr. Plumb characterized as "pure the sary improvements. The United States return to work. dothing, will be governed by supply and demand without the need for gov ernment supervision of prices. chants throughout the country, he de clared, are realizing prices must meet the demand for their goods and that the return to nearly normal or pre-war

#### conditions is not far distant. TAGGART PROMISES TO SUPPORT DRY LAW

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—Effective en-forcement of the prohibition law and opposition to any legislation increasing the legal alcoholic content of bever-ages was pledged by Thomas Taggart, of French Lick, Ind., Democratic card didate for United States senator, in a letter made public here today. The let-ter was written to Mrs. Mingle A. Etter. Crawfordsville, Ind., in reply to a communication signed by 173 women of

matter of paramount importance.

Watkins Wants Other Candidates To Pledge Support To Dry Program

#### HAD NEAR CLASH

Baker Appealed For Support of Dry Candidates-Apologized To Delegates

#### WILEY WAS A SPEAKER

He Expressed Belief That Prohibition Party Should Not Have Nominated a National Ticket

Washington, Sont. 22.-Senator Harding and Governor Cox, Republican and Democratic presidential nominoes, respectively, were promised today by A. S. Watkins, the prohibition party's candidate, that he would withdraw from the

4—Bankers, merchants and fertilizer the Farmers' Union, followed him with tional congress against alcoholism. He leafers urged to extend consideration an endersement of the Poe idea, and said later that he would be a consideration the leafers are the consideration.

tobacco farmer, who nided in the order ask only two things of the other ganization of the Kentucky association. told of the work in that state. The gress, "Whenever any one of them minister is a native of North Carolina, pledges himself to enforce the 18th and said he came back to his old home, amendment and enforce the Volstead state to bring the greetings from the act, if elected, and to use all of his powobacco farmers of his adopted home, er and influence to retain them as a He told of the world shortage of to-part of the nation's law, I will agree to bacco, declaring that the suggestion ask our national committee to release

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ditions were such that it was impossible to produce tobacco at a profit for the old prices.

In Kentney the farmers have organized and pay an annual fee of \$5. They have employed good men to assist them have employed good men to assist them. draw when the other candidates had given a proper pledge. The prohibition number assured he was 'fighting for a by their party. Others, without obtain-The women voters of North Carolina, ing recognition from the chiarman, as a whole, will support the Democratic criticised Mr. Baker's attitude and the E. C. Dinwiddie, president of uprair. the congress, after restoring order, applegized to the delegates, saying it was "a burst of enthusiasm which is likely to manifest itself in most any way." He explained to the foreign delegates that while they were not lamiliar with American politics the day's proceedings should convince them the dry vorkers here were "not overlooking op-portunities that might be wasted." Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief chemist of the department of igricul-

ture, in a speech earlier in the session, expressed the belief that the prohibition party should not have nominated a national ticket. He believed its work was practically finished when the 18th amendment was adopted, he said.
A delegate interrupted to inquire where he would "ask a christian to cast

it cannot be permitted to pass un-challenged." pealed or softened because the "coun-challenged." challenged."

Asserting Senator Harding's state ment that the law did not provide a "permanent government guarantee" of railway dividends was "afterly at variance with the facts." Mr. Plumb delay, and Dr. Eudo Monti, Turm, Italy, a chired the act's explicit injunction upon dealing with problems confronting dry the Interstate Commerce commission to workers in their nation, were read in fix carrier rates at levels that insure absence of the authors who were un-a not return of 5/1-2 per cent on the able to attend. Fr. Amaldi in his paper

Dr. Wiley also declared the prohibi-

#### DEPARTMENT OF LABOR PROMISES ITS SERVICES

Mr. Plumb characterized as "pure fletion" the contention of the Republican presidential candidate that the Cummin-Esch act guaranteed only a "main-time-Esch act guaranteed only a "main-time-Esch act guaranteed only a "main-time flexible for the first of the district No. 1, United Mine Workers, the content of the content tenance of rates" for the first six assuring the assistance of the departments of its operation that would ment in adjusting any grievances the make possible the financing of necessing mine workers might have after they

government, he asserted "guarantees" Encouraged by the department's at St. Louis, Mo., on October 16. All under this provision to pay out of its prompt reply to Mr. Golden's appeal for treasury to each carrier whatever divi- intercession in behalf of certain classes dends it failed to earn during the six of men, whom he claimed had been discriminated against, the general mine months' period to bring its net income from distribution of food, feeds and workers committee at a meeting to night voted for a return to work Fri-

News of the action of the committee was bulletined throughout the Shamokin districts and it is expected that there will be a full response when the col-

hery whistles blow Friday. Attachment Filed. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22.-An attachnent for \$350,000 because of an alleged reach of contract to deliver coal was filed in the great court yesterday by the Coalmont-Moshannon Coal com-

pany against the Matthews-Addy Steam-

ship and Commerce corporation, Inc.,

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