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STATE OFFICERS **SALARIES RAISED**

Yet Another Item of Legisla-tion For August Special

AUDITOR WOOD WRITES GOVERNOR ABOUT IT

Must Be Done at Special Ses-sion or Incoming Members of Council of State Will Have To Get Along Four Years On Present Pay: Financial Condition Is Good

Another item took its place yesterday among the things that the special sec-sion of the General Assembly week after next when it became noised abroad that effort will be made to have the

provail.

Retiring from office at the end of his present term next January, Colorel Wood feels that he can with propriety speak of the matter of subries for the Stat's offices, and does speak of the exceeding smallness of the amount now drawn by them. He argus upon the Governor in turn to urge upon the General Assembly the serious consideration of paying the State's servants a wage in keeping with the dignity and responsibilities of their respective offices. The report has not yet reached the Governor.

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State Has Money.

The Auditor's statement embraces the puriod between December 1, 1919, and May 21, 1920, giving in detail the sources of receipts for the general fundated the disbursements in both funds. There is a behave of approximately \$2,000,000, the inference being most there is sufficient money for the State to pay its employes a wage that would enable them to live in decemy and comfort.

The present salaries of State officers are as follows: Secretary of State 33,500, State Auditor \$3,000, State Trees urer \$4,500, Superintendent of Public Instruction \$3,000, Attorney General \$3,000; Secretary of Agriculture \$2,000, Corporation Commissioners \$3,500.

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How Money Comes.

During the six months ending May

it, the State collected frees all sources

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Chamber of Commerce for "Open Shop" in Industry

dustrial Relations Platform of Chamber of Commerce of the United States Adopted By Overwhelming Referendum Vote; Declares for Making Labor Organizations Legally "Responsible to Others for Their Conduct and That of Their Agents."

DETECTIVE STATES

wotes were made public today by the chamber.

The industrial relations platform, which was submitted to the referendum of the constituent bodies of the chamber in twelve sections, upon each of which a separate vote was cast, was drawn up after the close of President Wilson's first industrial conference last fall by a committee of which William Butterworth, president of Deere and company, Molips, Ill., was chairman.

Provisions Of Platform.

Leading provisions of this platform include declaration that limitation of commodity output by either employe or large in the separate Propositions.

Most of the separate Propositions.

Against the separate Propositions.

BY COSTLY BLAZE

Mystery Still Surrounds Triple Homicide In Washington Damage to Storage Ware-house and Contents Damage to Storage Ware-house and Contents

> New Orleans, La., July 31,-Piremen early this morning finally got under control a fire started last night at 8 pclock in the mammoth warehouse of the Appalachian Cor-

fire walls alding in controlling the blaze.

The less was placed at \$1,300,000, divided as follows: 30,000 bales of size, \$780,000; other merchandise, \$100,000, and damage to building \$330,000.

The warehouse, which is on the block bounded by South Peters, Front, Erata and Thain streets, is valued at \$1,600,000, and, according to a statement given out last night by Charles Gross, secretary of the Appalachian Corporation,

affect, and showed conclusively that the young Greek really left here with the intention of going to the home of an uncle, J. D. Stefanne, at Lake City, B. C.

In fact the detective received a message from Washington shortly before leaving here this morning stating that Odiscoos and his uncle had made their mamite was stored in the building, but the seconding a official of the contribution of the seconding a official of the contribution. leaving here this morning stating that odiscess and his uncle had made their appearance in Washington, professing absolute ignorance of the entire occupied particular appearance. This fact, he said, practically cleared up the probability of any "fourth party" being connected with the issue and left the incident as completely shrouded in mystery as ever.

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Richmond, Va., July 30.—Approximately 1,230,706 gallons of beer was seized and destroyed in the Southern division of Federal prohibition agents from December 1, 1909 to July 1, 1920, according to general report filed by S. B. Brame, supervising Federal prohibition agent for the Southern division, comprising the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

FORMER WIFE OF LEROY LOCATED AT FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Texas, July 30.—A woman said to be a former wife of Eugene Leroy, wanted in connection with the trunk murder mystery at Detroit, will be taken into costady Saturday for investigation, police stated tonight. Police say that they have positive proof that she is a former wife of Leroy. She recides here with her mother.

JIM HAM LEWIS DRAFTED TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Springfield, Ill., July 38.—Former United States Sauntor James Hamilton Lewis was drafted at a caucus of Democrate from every county in the State here this afternoon to be their candidate for Governor. His name, which heads a complete State ticket selected by the conference, was greeted by prolenged applause.

Charges International Interests
Preparing To Finance
The Democrats

STATEMENT PREFACES **'FRONT PORCH" SPEECH**

Republican Nomince Makes Second Request For Gov. Cox To Tell Where He Stands On League of Mations, Especially Article 10; Charges Evasion of Issue

Marion, Ohio, July 30.—Senstor Hardying prefaced his "front porch" campaign tonight with a public statement again saking Governor Cox for specifications of the Democratic stand on the league of nations, and charging that "cortain powerful international interests" concerned in President Wilson's foreign policy were preparing to finance liberally the Democratic campaign.

The Republican nomines declared it had become apparent that the Democratic campaign managers hoped to keep the league in the background as a political issue, but he promised they would not be permitted to do so.

"The more the Democrats attempt to get away from the issue," he said, "the more insistent the country will be to know what they intend to do if they are entrusted with the administration."

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Referring to the conference at Dayton yesterday between Governor Cox and Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, a Democratic supporter of the Republican reservations to the peace treaty, Senator Harding said it was evident they had not argued on Article ten, and that the Democratic nominee was standing by the President for ratification of the league without essential modifications.

The statement also rapped George H. White, the Democratic national chairman, for his criticism of the Republican plan to hold campaign contributions to \$1,000 each, and predicted that by November the country would show its disapproval of unlimited campaign funds.

International Contribution.

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"Undoubtedly it is quite true," the Republican nominee continued, "that certain powerful international interests which are deeply encerned in carrying out the present administration's foreign pelicy, are prepared to contribute most liberally to the Democratic forms. Undoubtedly it is true, too, that without such contributions the Democratis would find it very difficult to raise the funds they need."

Temorrow's address, which will open formally the "front porch" campaign, is to be delivered to a delegation from Mansfield, Ohio, and it has been indicated that it would be a general discussion of several issues.

Harding's Statement.

Senator Harding's statement follows in part:

"Our Democratic friends are having difficulty getting away from the embarrancement incident to their candidate's visit to the White House and the subsequent announcement that he and the President found themselves in en-

"At the time of their conference, I addressed some questions to the Democratic candidate, which he has not thus far seen fit to answer. One of them was whether, in his conference with President Wilson, he had pledged himself to the ratification of the treaty and league without essential modifications. Another was whether article ten had been accepted by him. Still further I asked whether Governor Cox had undertaken if elected, to renew the demand that this country take a mandate over Armenia. I asked whether Governor Cox had undertaken to maintain the administration policy in the Adriatic, where their policy had already well nigh forfeited the friendship of the Italian nation, brought Italy to the verge of zevolution and almost wreeked the establishment of the peace. I asked whether Governor Cox had pledged himself to insist, as President Wilson has heretofore insisted, that Thrace shall be settled as Bulgarik desires, rather than as Greece desires.

"In short, I asked whether the Democratic nominee has taken over the various known and unknown commitments

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date, even if they differed on the tenth proposition.

Walsh Not Agreed.

"Thus it became apparent that Senator Walsh was not able to agree with Governor Cox's view on article ten. The only possible inference is that Governor Cox is maintaining the same attitude toward article ten that President Wilson has long maintained. Apparently the governor has given assurance to the President that if elected he will stand by the President's program.

There is further evidence that the Democratic nomines is obligated to stand by the foreign policy of the present administration, Mr. White, the new chairman of the Democratic National committee, was interviewed in Washington yesterday and said Trogressiveism is to be the paramount issue of the campaign, and later, he added Trogressiveism paign, and later, he added Trogressiveism paign, and later, he added Trogressiveism is to be the paramount issue of the campaign, and later, he added Trogressiveism is to be the paramount issue of the campaign, and later, he added Trogressiveism is to be the paramount issue of the campaign, and later, he added Trogressiveism is the campaign.

COOLIDGE ACCEPTING REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENT



Teachers To Take Lessons In Casting Ballots Today

Osaka, Japan, July 39.—(By The Associated Prem.)—The chamber of commerce adopted a resolution today declaring the American shipping law to be economic imperialism under which foreign steamers, and especially Japanese, are treated unfairly. The resolution says the law is tantamount in a proclamation of economic war on Japan.

vance circulation to newspapers tomorrow night.

The parade today was the crowning ovent of the non-political demonstration by the governor's home town folks. It was "Jimmy Cox Day" in Dayton, for the thousands who, packed the parade route, released by the half holiday declared generally to hall their citizen konored with a presidential nomination. "Hello Jimmie," was the salutation at the governor by hundreds of the paraders. "There cheers for Jimmy," and 'Jimmy I'll see you in the White House" were other greetings.

The governor, waiving a soggy hand-terchief and applanding each group, responded in kind.

"Hello, Buck," and "Hello, there Pete," and "Hello Re," and "How are you Charley," were among the greetings the governor shouted back to the marchers as he pointed out many old time friends.

"I have seen men who have followed my standard for 12 years, who gave ms confidence in 1903," said the governor in his brief address. "I am prouder to have held it than to have inspired it at the outset. It shall be my aim at all times to justify the confidence you have evidenced this afternoon."

"Jimmy" Cox also was the key-note of many hanners on parade floats and marchers' banners.

Summer School Attendants at University To Vote Today For First Time

MRS. PALMER JERMAN MAKES BRIEF SPEECH

To Express Opinion On Suffrage, Revaluation Act and League of Nations

By LENOIR CHAMBERS. Chapel Hill, July 36.—Entering a polling booth for the first time in their

Dayton Stages Big Homecoming Celebration in Honor of "Jimmy" Cox

Dayton, Ohio, July 30.—Belief that "Shall North Carolina ratify the suffer such that "frage amendment?" To that issue have have have have have have have by Governor Cox today in an address at the "home-coming" celebra. The live suffer such his appeal in the form of a telegram addressed to the united Mino Workers of America after he had studied a report on the coal situation aubmitted by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

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After he had stood tyo hours under a burning aun reviewing a parade of civic, fraternal, industri and other organizations, variously estimated to contain between 8,000 and 12,000 marthers, crowds stormed the reviewing stand and invisted upon a brief address from the guest of honor.

But for the great bulk of them there is only one issue, the question of suffrage, and the have plunged headlong into the fight with an enthusiasm and skill that right give leasons to some of their between 8,000 and 12,000 have flacarded the town and the campus; they have argued and plend for votes; and on the eve of the address from the guest of honor.

Thanking his audience "for the testimonial from the men, women and children" with whom he had lived for mental and the teachers brought Mrs. Palmer Jorman from Relight to help out the cause. Standing in an automobile brilliantly decorated with the American flag and "suff" banness and surrounded by hundreds of school teachers, Mrs. Jerman told them that it would appear to be a reflection on one's judgment to desire to leave Dayton and live in any other place Yet, somehow, I have a feeling that I am going to reside in the house which you, yourselves, own.

As the future tenent of the testing and on the eve of the referendum are sure they are going to sweep the campus.

The last political rally was held last night on the 'ampus and the teachers brought Mrs. Palmer Jorman from Releigh to help out the cause. Standing in an automobile brilliantly decorated with the American flag and surrounded by hundreds of school teachers, Mrs. Jerman told them that on the suffrage question she was strictly non-partisan.

"I'll accept the vote, whether ft domes from the Liemocrate or the Republicans."

Washington that it would appear to be a reflection on one's judgment to destrict to leave Dayfon and live in any other piace Yet, somehow, I have a feeling that I am going to reside in the house which you, yourselves, own. As the future tenant of these premises, I promise to take good care of it."

To another crowd of admirers, who almost crushed the governor and Mrs. Cor as they left the reviewing stand and forced them to take shelter in the county jail building, Governor Cox said juccularly:

"I invite you all to come to see me in Washington."

The governor's brief addresses work not scheduled among the day's creats. The Governor left his Trail's End Iabberry to view the parade in the midst of completion of his addresses for Anternation; the addresses for Anterna

her speech when in illustration of the wise and progressive use which women would make of the ballot she referred to the fifteen planks dealing with leg to the fireen pinnes dealing with legislation relative to women and children which were formed by the women delegates to the Democratic National convention fourteen of which were incorporated without alteration of any kind into the Democratic platform. These planks dealt with adequate appropriations for the Children's Bureau, prohibition of child labor, protection of infant life through a Federal program for maternity and infant care, Federal aid for illiteracy and for increase of teachers' salaries, increased Federal support for vocational training in home economics, Federal regulation of the marketing and distribution of food, establishment of a women's department in the Department of Labor, appointment of women in the mediation and conciliation service, establishment of a joint Federal and State employment service,

President Sends Message To Members of United Mine Workers of America

SAYS INEQUALITIES IN WAGE SCALE MAY EXIST

Cannot Recommend Correction Unless Miners In Illinois and Indiana Return To Work; Calls Attention of Violation of Terms of Solemn Obligation In Contract

TO ISSUE ORDER FOR MINERS TO RESUME WORK

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30 .- In nce with the wishes of President Wilson, John L. Lewis, po dent of the United Mine Work America, will issue a mandate der instructing all miners now on strike in Indiana and Illinois to immediately-return to work as the mines, it was announced at min-ers' national headquarters here to-

a conference had reported fa-vorably on the President's tele-gram, which was received here to-night.

night.
"I am profoundly impressed by
the President's telegram," the sixtoment said. "The suggestion of the
President will be approved by every
right thinking and loyal member
of the United Mine Workers of
America."

Washington, July 30.—President Wilson, through the United Mine Workers of America, tonight appealed to striking mine laborers in Illinois and Indiana to return to work.

Inequalities in the existing wage scale—held by the strike leaders to be the cause of the walkout which has closed most of the bitsmissous mines in the two States—may exist the President said. He added that he could not recommend correction of any inequalities until the strikers returned to their jobs, but that when they did so, he would invite the joint adds committee of operators and miners to meet for the purpose of adjusting any such intequalities.

winter, but also because "the volation of the terms of your solemn obligation impairs your good name, destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreement, and threatons the very foundation of fair industrial relations."

Sots Up Own Strength.

Pointing out that the United Mine
Workers constituted the largest single
labor organization in the world, the
President said "no organization could
long endure that sets up its own
strength as being superior to its plighted faith or its duty to society at.

SAYS LEAGUE NOTHING

START ON SECOND LEG CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT

Cleveland, uly 30.—Monoplane Ne. 3, piloted by Lieutenant Mona, and carrying three passengers, left here at 3:15 p. m. for Chicago on the second leg of the trans-continental serial mail trip. Bert Acosta, piloting plane No. 1, will leave here tomorrow morning. Machine No. 2, carrying Captain Hartney, pilot, met with an accident in landing after a machine alight this afternoon, breaking a practice flight this afternoon, breaking a wing tip and the under carriage, and will be out of the race until new parts or another plane can be sent from the