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# **BRYAN WORKING TO** UPHOLD VOLSTEAD **ACT IN CONGRESS**

Refuses To Say Whether or Not He Will Go On Stump

MAKES IT CLEAR THAT

Engaged In Big Task of Pledg-

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Washington, Sept. 8 .- William Jenn ings Bryan came to Washington yesterday and every newspaper man and politician, both Democratic and Republican, went to the Hotel Lafayette to ask him if he were going to take the stump for Cox. Not since Governor Cox was here in July has there been such a jam of politicians in a Washington hotel to talk to a man who said after the San Francisco convention that his "heart was in the grave." And the Commoner is still as silent as the grave on the question that everyone was eager to have him answer. Republicans smiled but Democrats consoled them-selves that while Bryan is not working for the ticket he will not say anything to hurt it. He will not rock the boat that he will remain in.

But Mr. Bryan is not an idle man In fact he is working as hard in this campaign as if he wer a candidate himself. He is engaged in the task of pledging candidates for the Senate and Congress, irrespective of politics to uphold the Volstead act. The champion of the "drys" is leading a fight against a nation-wide movement of the "wets" to repeal the Volstead act and the 18th, amendment to the Constitution. He pointed out that the battle for prohibition is being fought over and must again be won or all will be lost. Movement Makes Headway

In more than a dozen states, among them New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia a newly organized movement called the Association Against the Prohibition amendur t is enlisting members by the thousands. The movement is using the endless chain method and its slogan is to drive every dry out of Congress. It is reported to have made great headway in Maryland, New Jersey and West Virginia. In Maryland alone it reports the enrollment of members at the rate of 12,000 per month. It has opened offices in the Munsey building in Washington and is using the mails by the endless chain plan to get in touch with persons in sympathy with its aims which are first to repeal

Mr. Bryan in his failure to get a their 1920 population plank in the Democratic platform at San Francisco upholding the Volstead act after the Republicans had dodged prohibition at Chicago, knew that the enemies of prohibition would revive the battle and if they were not met in this campaign they would yet defeat the cause that he has labored so long

to carry to final success.

That he indicated was why he had come to Washington at this stage of the campaign to make a general survey of the situation. He said he was intent upon securing a Congress irrespective of party and strong enough to over-ride the veto of a president who might oppose the effort to sustain the Vold act. Mr. Bryan said he would go further. He would endeavor to elect a Congress that would impeach any president, Democratic or Republican, who would violate his oath in his failure to enforce prohibition.

Still Good Democrat

Mr. Bryan clearly indicated that he

was as good a Democrat as ever but that prohibition had a higher claim on him than party and that when a Democratic candidate for Congress was "wet" and the Republican "dry" his opposition to the Democrat would be inex-orable. He would neither give nor ask any quarter from such a Democrat. It is understood that the Democratic executive committee has not and will not ask Mr. Bryan to take the stump Governor Cox. Chairman White has been saying that Bryan could be depended on to do the right thing at the right time. Senator Pat Harrison charge of the speakers' campaign for the Democrats and who was in Washington today did not call on

## to try to make some capital out of the fact but Democrats are not disturbed. SMASHUP IN MOTOR RACES AT RICHMOND

Mr. Bryan, Republicans are disposed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6.—A smash-up in which three racing cars figured marred the automobile race which featured the annual Labor Day celebration in

Biehmond today.

Blinded by a cloud of dust raised by s car just shead of his piloted by Har-ry Cooper, Jimmy Fox amashed into Cooper's car the impact causing Fox's car to turn turtle several times, pinning Fox and his mechanician underneath. New Bern, Sept. 6.—Gov. Thos. W. Bickett has accepted an invitation to epen the Craven county fair on September 14th. Congressman S. M. Brinson will introduce Governor Bickett to the thousands who will be here for the big fall exposition.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Wm. G. McAdoo, who will make an address on September 15th, is expected to draw thousands to the fair on the B. P. Alexander, driving a Rochester Dusenbury special, crashed into Fox's car, badly damaging both machines. Alexander's car also turned turtle, Alexander sustaining cuts and bruises about the face. Max Gouldner, his mechanitian, sustained a broken arm ther injuries.

### LEFT \$250,000 BY LADY HOPEWELL MAN ASSISTED

Kinston, Sept. 6.—Mr. Matt H. Allen of Goldsboro, son of Judge Oliver H. Allen, was married here tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Fitzhugh Wallace, to Miss Charlotte Howard of Petersburg, Va., Sept. 6.—W. B. Davis, of Hopewell, has received a letter from a law firm in San Diego California requesting him there to alaim \$250,000 left him by a lady whom he assisted two years ago, when she fell on the New Bern. The wedding party motored here for the cerermony, which was very

## Neglect To Close Valve May Have Caused Mishap

Lieutenant Commander Cooke, of Ill-Fated Submarine S-5 Gives His Opinion As To Cause of Sinking of Underseas Craft and Endangering of Lives of Officers and Crew; Com-mends Splendid Spirit of Men and Heroic Work of Rescuers

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—According to our rescue are deserving of a letter an unofficial report received here today, Lieutenant Commander Charles M. On the other hand, I think all the offi-

of the crew deserving of commenda-tion or condemnation, Commander Cooke, according to the unofficial ver-

TENTH OF PEOPLE

More Than Quarter of Popula-

tion In 68 Cities of 100,-

Philadelphia, while more than one-

marter live in 68 cities having a popu-

crease of 1,544,347 or about 19.5 per cent, in the ten years since 1910. Cities having 500,000 to 1,000,000 have increased from 5 in 1910 to 9 this year,

ing them into this class.

The list of cities having a population

of 100,000 or more, some of which have

given below in their order of rank with

**GOVERNOR BICKETT WILL** 

**OPEN CRAVEN COUNTY FAIR** 

New Bern, Sept. 6 .- Gov. Thos.

MISS CHARLOTTE HOWARD.

day following.

MATT H. ALLEN WEDS

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FOR GOVERNOR COX

IAKES IT CLEAR THAT

HE STILL IS DEMOCRAT

Ingaged In Big Task of Pledging Candidates For Congress

To Stand By Prohibition;
Organization Working To Defeat Dry Amendment;
Makes Some Headway

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Lieutenant Commander Charles M.
Cooke, in his testimonp on board the battleship Ohio in the preliminary inquiry, is of the belief that neglect to close the main induction valve, was responsible for the sinking of the submarine 8-5 off the Delaware capes instructed by the state of making a crash dive there are innumerable things that must be done almost at the same induction to duty in those trying hours.

Work Meritorious.

"It would be most difficult to make eitations of exceptional merit in the general sense of duty shown by the men at this time. The captain of the stant and I can hardly hold any one dannitude of one detail. The vessel carried some ballast to correct a slight list and this, I believe, accelerated her dive to more than nordinary speed."

Asked if he considered any member of the 8-5 and effect our rescue.

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# COMMITTEE WILL RECONVENE TODA'

E. H. Moore May Be First Witness In Probe Into Campaign Expenditures.

Chicago, Sept. 6.-Senatorial investi-Washington, Sept. 6 .- About one-tenth of the people of the United States live gation of presidential campaign expendiin the cities of New York, Chicago and tures will be resumed here tomorrow with E. H. Moore, personal represents tive of Governor James M. Cox, called lation of 100,000 or more, final statistics as the chief witness before the Senate of the Fourteenth Census are expected sub-committee when it reconvenes after The three cities with populations of 1,000,000 or more—New York, Chicago and, Philadelphin—have a combined population of 10,145,521, showing an infour-day recess.

Mr. Moore, manager of Governo Cox's pre-convention campaign, was sent here last Thursday by the Democratic presidential nominee with data which he announced "would prove that Republican leaders had openly boasted that they had devised a fund raining plan which would bring in at least \$16,000, 000 for the campaign fund."

This plan, Governor Cox declared iin

Detroit Los Angeles, San Francisco and Buffelo having advanced into this class. There was a net increase of 2 in the cities of the 250,000 to 500,000 class with campaign speeches, was known as "form 101" and was devised by Harry M. Blair, of the office of Fred W. Upham, a total of 13 although 6 cities advanced into this classification. They are Kansas City, Mo.; Seattle, Indianapolis, Bochester, Portland, Ore., and Denver.

There are 43 cities of from 100,000 to Republican national treasurer. Following Governor Cox's statement concern ing it, Mr. Upham declared "form 101" 250,000 this year, a net increase of 12, although 18 have shown increases bringhad been put into effect.

Mr. Moore has announced he is pro pared to furnish the committee facts been revised since first announced, is designation of the 1910 rank and

## MACSWINEY RAPIDLY BECOMING WEAKER

Lord Mayor of Cork, On Hunger Strike, Still Living at Last Reports

London, Sept. 6.—At 9 o'clock to-night Lord Mayor MacSwiney was still living, but his weakness was ingreasing and the prison doctor suggested to his relatives that he be not allowed to converse because of the waste to his strength. His wife and sisters spent several hours in the prison today. On leaving this evening his wife said: "You can hardly imagine that he could be so bad and still survive. Our can financiers to withdraw their money from English securities. Apparently labor in England can do nothing for

GRIFFITH SENDS MESSAGE

TO PRESIDENT WILSON Sept 6 .- Arthur Griffith ounder of the Sinn Fein organization has sent a cable message to President Wilson recalling the British endorse-ment of the American statement of war aims, including the right of self-determination with the consent of the governed, and adding that to assert this right the Lord Mayor of Cork is dying in Brixton prison.

## **OBREGON TO BE NEXT** MEXICAN PRESIDENT

Wins Decisive Victory Over Dominguez; Rumor of Changes In Cabinet

Mexico City, Sept. 6.—General Alvaro Obregon, a candidate of the Liberal Constitutionalist party, won a decisive victory in the elections held throughout victory in the elections held throughout the republic yesterday for the purpose of choosing a president of the Mexican republic, according to scattering un-official advices. His opponent was Alfrede Robles Dominguez, who was nominated by the National Republican party. The vote is reported to have been extremely light and no reports of disorders have been received.

There have been received.

There have been reports that changes in the cabinet were imminent but Miguel Alessio Robles, private secretary to Provisional President De la Huerta declared last night that none of the present cabinet members had offered to resign and that the provisional president was not thinking of making any changes.

GENERAL WRANGLE SUFFERS REVERSES IN CAMPAIGN

Constantinople, Sept. 6.—General Wrangle, the anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, has evacuated the Taman peninsula. It allso appears that most of his landing expeditions on the Sea of Asov and claowhers have failed.

# **GOV. COX DELIVERS** OF DOMINATION OF ADDRESS AT STATE BUSINESS BY LABOR FAIR IN MINNESOTA

Republican Nominee Interrupted In Delivering His Labor Day Speech

CHAIRMAN ENFORCES SPEAKING TIME LIMIT

Senator Further Elaborates His Position On League of Nations and Labor Issues; Reconstruction of League a Possibility; Speaks at Minnesota Fair Wednesday

Marion, O., Sept. 6 .- Senator Hard ing's views on the League of Nations and labor issues were further elaborated what he termed his "pilgrimage to the cooke, according to the unomemi version, said:

Storm and men said:

The commends His Men.

The commends His Men.

The commender Cooke. Words fail me in the commender cookers of the cookers of by the Republican nominee today on the ev- of his departure for Minnesota to make his first campaign speech out-

attraction, of the League Covenant," he declared, "still was among the possibilities to be considered when they came to frame a specific program for international peace. In such a reconstruction," he added, "Europe wanted this nation to lead the way."

Outlining his labor program, he ademployers and employes through joint advisory committees and voluntary arbitration and asserted that although he believed in unionism, he opposed "labor's domination of business or gov-ernment." He endorsed the labor pro-visions of the Cummins-Each railroad act and declared the cost of living could be reduced only if laborers gave honest effort in return for the present high

Enforces Time Limit.

The nominee's views on labor issued were voiced at a local Labor Day celebration in a speech which he cut short "will after the chairman of the meeting had lie?" informed him he was exceeding the principle of self-determination lotted time. A local speaker, who advantaged the Plumb Plan, followed the Japan, in China, in Persia, in Turkey, vocated the Plumb Plan, followed the Japan, in China, in Persia, in Turkey, and in Ireland," was the Governor's and in Ireland, was the Governor's control of the principle of self-determination. informed him he was exceeding his althe candidate did not remain.

Many times during his speech Senator Harding's declarations were greeted with cheers, and tonight statements by several union officials endorsing his stand were made public at Harding head-

The condidate's declaration regard-ing a league program was made tonight in commenting informally on the visit here yesterday of George W. Wicker-sham, former Republican attorney general and a league supporter. After his conference with the nominee, Mr. Wickersham issued a statement saying the former would not "finally" reject the

he said he would also furnish plenty of the latter in the form of names of men who 'could give the most minute details concerning the Republican fund raising plans."

Calls For No Comment.

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said Senator Harding tonight, "ealls for world readjustment.

"It is the salvation of France, Austrias concerning the Republican fund write statements for our visitors, nor censor their words. This is not a campaign of one mind, nor is there in-sistence that all Republicans shall think precisely as the nominee thinks.

"I have spoken in the speech of acceptance and again on August 28 on the matter of the League of Nations and the purpose uttered in these addresses will not be altered.

Agreed on Reconstruction.
"It is folly to talk about a specific program. The specific thing must be evolved out of a conference of the best thought and highest capacity which can be brought together, not the diction of one spokesman. We are all agreed nov that amendment or revision or reconstruction is possible and vastly better than reservations. Moreover, Europe is in accord, and has suggested that we

in according to the way.

'Manifestly, the path is opening clearly and we shall plap America's part and hold fast to all America holds dear. There can be no lack of clarity about that."

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The nominee also indicated that he might carry his suggestion for a new association of nations a step further in the near future, but he emphasized his belief that it probably would be impossible because of rapidly changing conditions abroad to commit himself to any definite or detailed plan.

Agricultural Issues

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Agricultural issues are to have almost exclusive attention in the senator's speech Wednesday at the Minnesota State fair, but he may make short talks at ether places during the trip on other subjects. Although he has declared his disinclination to any rear platform or impromptu speechmaking. The nominee also indicated that he

platform or imprompts speechmaking, he is understood to feel that it will be difficult to avoid some modification of

his program.

Traveling on a special train, the Senator and his party will leave Marion early tomorrow morning and will make a mid-afternoon call on Major General Wood at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, on the way north. Accompanying the candidate will be Mrs. Harding, the candidate will be Mrs. Harding, the senator's secretary, George Christian, Jr., and a clerical force, which will be

Jr., and a clerical force, which will be kept busy with correspondence and other work during the trip.

Interrupts His Speech.

At the Labor Day celebration today, the presiding officer who enforced a time limit on the candidate's speech was Thornton Shaw, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council, of Marion When interrupted the secretary. Marion. When interrupted the speak-er said he was about four-fifths through his manuscript, and he asked for and was given time to round out his speech in

given time to round out his speech in a few imprompts sentences.

Wm. L. Hutchinson, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; John H. Potts, a member of the National council of the sme organization, and "Dick" Powers, a former leader of the Old Knights of Labor, were among these who heard the speech and each issued a statement in support of the Republican nomines.

Harding a Friend of Labor. "A comparison of Senator Harding's

(Continued on Page Two.)

**Democratic Candidate Spends** Busy Holiday at Fair and In Twin Cities

DRIVES HORSE AROUND TRACK AT FAIR GROUNDS

Agricultural and Labor Subjects Discussed In Main Speech To Record Crowd at Fair and League of Nations Featured In Night Address; Favors Irish Autonomy

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Governor Cox worked a full holiday today on Pacific coast." The Democratic presidential candidate made several speeches viewed exhibits at the Minnesota State fair, where he drove a race horse around the track, attended several receptions and went tonight to Minneap olis to close his Minnesota visit with another address.

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

Agricultural and labor were the Governor's Labor Day subjects at the fair grounds, and the League of Nations that of his public meetin ghere tonight. Favors Irish Antonomy

A statement that he favored application of the principle of self-determina to Ireland was made at the latter meeting by the candidate in response to question from a man in his audience.
"If elected President," he was asked will you recognize the Irish Repub

"I am in favor of the application o reply after several passages with his inquisitor and a preliminary statement The reply drew loud applause and ended interruptions. The Governor preceded his reply with a statement that the armistice was based on President Wilson's "fourteen points," in cluding that of self-determination, and that Article Ten would protect weak nations," he said. He added that nations should be builded from "racial

groups rather than mountains League if Advocated The league was advocated by the Governor to his auditorium audience to which he was introduced by Mayor

L. C. Hodgson, Democratic guberna-tional candidate, as a prerequisite to ment and denouncing separate peace with Germany, which Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, the Governor his Republican opponent, the Governor declared, advocates "in plain words," Governor Cox declared that "big business was trying to elect the can-didate of the Senatorial Oligarchy" and commented on local newspaper criti-cisms of his attack on Republican campaign contributions. Stating that the

paper had excepted to his "getting a little rough," the Governor added: Old Crowd Squesling. "Who is it that's squealing! The same crowd that fought a sick man on sick bed in the White House for year. This is not going to be a pink tea fight nor a pillow contest; I intend to deal in plain words and not in the meaningless and ambiguous words that have characterized the Senatorial Oligarchy up to the present.

The governor reiterated that he was not making the partisan campaign. He accused the "Senatorial Oligarchy" of having "stolen" the Republican organization and appealed to the rank and file of the Republicans, together with Independents, to vote their

Drives Race Horse. The governor was welcomed with frequnt applause during his addresses and other activities here, as he trod through the state fair buildings and also when he swept around the track in a sulky guiding Peter Nash, a thoroughbred 2:01 1.2 chestnut pacer, in a workout. The governor swept down the home stretch at top speed while cheers rang from the grandstand.

During his visit to the state fair.

Governor Cox was presented the picture "October Day in Minnesota," by Knute Heldner, of Minneapolis, which won the gold medal. Accepting the picture. Governor Cox said: Accepts Prize Picture.

"I accept the picture with the con dition precedent that it will be estab-lished in the East Room of the White edent that it will be estab-In a short address to Minnesota farm

boys, the governor talked about hogs and his early days the farm. told the boys "never be a 'snob." Reach out your hand to all." The twin cities were the farthest west

ern points ever visited by the governor who never had been west of the Missis sippl river, heretofore. His party was augmented here by W. Jett Lauck, an economist sent by the Democratic Na-tional committee to assit the candidate. Mr. Lauck was prominent in War Labor Board work and Plumb Plan, railroad and profiteering publicity.

SOTH DIVISION VETMANS
CLOSE FIRST REUNION

Richmond, Va., Sept 6.-With the lection of Brigadier General Lloyd M. Brett, retired, as president succeeding General Adel Cronkhite, and the selection of Pittaburg as the next place of meeting, the first annual recurion of the 80th division closed a three days'

## DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT MISKE IN 3RD ROUND WITH BLOW TO CHIN

TEN PERSONS DEAD AS RESULTS OF COLLISION

Denver, Col., Sept. 6,-Eight persons were killed and upwards of fifty were injured near Globeville, a su-burb, this afternoon when an out-bound special train on the Denver bound special train on the Denver and Interurban Railway, carrying pleasure-acckers to Eldorado Springs, Colorado, a mountain resort, crashed into a heavily loaded interurban train coming to Denver from Boul-der, Colorado.

The death late today of two of the

injured brought the toll of casualties resulting from the head-on cellision

## CAMP GLENN OPENS FOR STATE TROOPS

Movement of North Carolina Units Will Be Completed Today

Movement of North Carolina National Guard units to Camp Glenn for the first encampment since the mobilization of troops there in 1916 for service on the that won him the title. He knocked out Mexican border began yesterday and three companies went into camp there and game as himself, in the third round late yesterday afternoon.

The units which will compose camp, September 7-21, inclusive, are Co. A, 1st N. C. infantry, Winston Salem; Co. B, 1st N. C. infantry, Winston-Salem; Troop A, N. C. cavalry, Lin-colnton; Troop C, N. C. cavalry, Hickory; Machine Gun Company, 1st N. C. infantry, Durham. The two cavalry troops left Hickory

vesterday at 2:21 and are scheduled to

arrive in Camp Glenn at 5 o'clock this morning. The other units of the first regiment left yesterday morning and arrived at Comp Glenn late yesterday Col. Don E. Scott, late of the Old Hickory Division, will be in command of camp and will be assisted by the

following staff officers: Major James A. Leonard, Major H. A. Newell, Capt. J. J. Barefoot, Capt. A. L. Fletcher and Lieut. W. A. Simpson.

REPLIES TO CHARGE OF LEVY ON COAL DEALERS

Chairman of Committee Says Meeting Described By Gov. Cox Was Not Held

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- Replying to charges by Governor Cox that an attempt had been made to levy a Republican cam-paign assessment of \$80,000 on certain coal operators J. K. Deering, named by the Governor as one of the principals in a statement made public today said: We never held any such meeting as Governor Cox described. The committee of which I was chairman met but we never assembled even the committee alone in the Auditorium Hotel. Generally the committee met in my office and generally it was I who had to run around to the coal men and pry the money out of them. We raised between \$18,000 and \$20,000 and turned it over to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee.

## FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF INDUSTRIAL CLUBS

Durham, Sept. 6 .- Representatives of all the plants of the Durham hosiery mills will gather Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'elock in the Traction company building for the first annual meeting of the "Industrial Democracy Government instituted in Durham mills more than one year ago.

In connection with the meeting luncheon will be served and a program carried out. President Julian S. Carr will preside at the meeting but there will be no set speeches.

More than 100 representatives of the

various factories will be in attendance and a large number of visitors are exrected to attend for the purpose of studying the industrial system.

## **EXPECT MINERS TO** RESUME WORK TODAY

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 6.—Excepting the Pennslyvania Coal Company's mines in the Pittston district, where insurgent miners have been on strike since early in July against the contract miner sys-tem, all the anthracite mines in the Lackswanna and Wyoming valleys are expected to resume work tomorrow. It is also anticipated that the complete suppression in the Lehigh and Schuyl-kill regions will come to an end.

## DR. GEORGE G. THOMAS DIES AT WILMINGTON

ruary. He was seventy-seven years old.

TOMMY MILTON WINNER

OF 225-MILE AUTO RACE

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Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 6.—Tommy Milton won the 225-mile automobile race here today in 2:20:24, averaging 96 miles an hour. Jimmie Murphy was second, finishing in 2:21:27 with an average of 94.8 miles an hour, while Eddie Hearne came in third in 2:24:34.

His average speed was 93.9 miles an account of ten the victor life.

World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion Demonstrates He Still Retains His Terrific **Hitting Power** 

THREE HARD SMASHES SUFFICIENT TO BEAT ST. PAUL HEAVYWEIGHT

Seventeen Thousand People Watch Battle at Benton Harbor, Michigan, Being One of Most Orderly Crowds That Ever Witnessed Championship Bout; Miske Declares Dempsey Unbeatable and Says No Heavyweight Can Stand Up Under His Powerful Blows; Champion Displays Old Fighting Spirit; Bill Tate and Sam Langford Stage Serio-Comic Affair

Ringside, Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 6.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, demonstrated today that he still retains the terrific punch of their ten-round match. Three hard smashes were sufficient to win him between \$50,000 and \$100,000, his fifty per

cent share of the gate receipts.

At the start of the first, his first in 14 months, Dempsey peeled off the same worn and patched red sweater that he wore when he knocked out Jess Willard His face wore the same fighting frown, he danced about the ring with old-time light-footedness, and finished up by taking the fight in the third round, just as he did at Toledo. The third round went one minute and thirteen

Ends in Third Miske went down three times in the less than two and one-half rounds of fighting. In the second he measured fighting. In the second no man his length on the floor for the count of five. In the fatal third, driven to his corner under a rain of lefts and or nve. In the fatal third, driven to his corner under a rain of lefts and rights to the stomach and chin, the challenger took the count of nine, and had just regained his feet when Dempsey, carefully measuring his distance, finished the bout with a right-hund punch to the chin.

punch to the chin. The fight was watched by one of the most orderly crowds on record at a championship match. Women in bright clothing were scattered in the andience from the ringside to the back fence, where they perched along the wicked barbed wires and outshone some of the signboards in attracting attention.

Special Trains Cause Delay Delayed special trains held back the fight, and in the confusion of the long wait, Miske, first into the ring, slipped noticed. A messenger from the cham-pion's camp presently arrived to in-quire whether the challenger was in the ring. This formality of the squared circle over, the messenger hiked back to Dempsey's camp, while Miske waited ten minutes for the champion, who drew an ovation as he marched through the crowd. Miske's fighting togs bore his initials claborately embroidered in silk on the left leg. Dempsey had the regular red, white and blue costume.

Miske Lands First Blow
Miske was pale, his forehead wrinkled and his lips pressed tight as he sprang to meet Dempsey with the opening gong. He landed the first blow. Both challenger and champion measureed each other with a cautious tattoo of lefts and rights, none of them seeming to punish much. The crowd yelled at Dempsey to speed it up, and Miske grinned. Dempsey crossed a left to the jaw and followed with a right to the stomach that fairly boomed with its solid impact. Miske backed away and covered up, without showing signs of distress. Dempsey finished the session by feinting with a left to Miske's wind and following with a right to the

Second Round Fast The second round opened fast, with the champion trying hard to rock Miske's head with his left. Dempsey found his opponent's jaw with a ter-rific left that snapped Miske's head back and left him dizzy and before he had recovered, the champion stepped in and bored upward with a right blow that landed just below the heart and sent Miske sprawling on his side, half

sitting.

Despite shouts from his handlers to take all the rest he could, Miske strug-gled up at the count of five and backed away, covering his stomach. Dempsey, rushed and Miske slipped in for a clinch, but the champion kept one arm free and evaded three short arm blows on the chin. Stepping free, he swung with his left in a feint, and Miske recoiled before the blow which never

Miske came up strong in the third, and fighting desperately with his teeth gritted, he bored in with a rapid ex-Wilmington, Sept. 6.—Dr. George change, landing a right to the body but his speed proved his eventual undoing, for he failed to cover his weakest spot, the body. Dempsey matched speed the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died this morning at 1 o'clock found Miske's stomach again and the challenger went down. At the count of the street he was on his knees, but plainly three he was on his knees, but plainly suffering from the punishment, and he took the full count of nine before