The News and Observer THE WEATHER SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY. PRICE: FIVE CENTS RALFIGH N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1920 SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY. VOL. CXII. NO. 78. SOUTHERN FARMERS GOV. COX ADVANCES VELCOME FOR STACY WADE PLAYING NEW ROLE HOLDS RECEPTION FOR MR. M'ADOO **MUST ORGANIZE TO** WORLD COURT AS A m'adoo given by **GET NEEDED CREDIT** LEAGUE ARGUMEN NEW BERN PEOPLE MONY THOMPSON FACTION Federal Reserve Board Pre-Applaud Mrs. McAdoo Just As Says International Court Files Petition For Reopening pared For Such Credit Ex-Justice Plan Worries Much As The Former With Interstate Commerce pansion As May Be Republicans Secretary AHEAD IN PRIMARY Commission Necessary SAWS OFF LIMB WITH WANTS DATE OF HEALING SIMMONS LAUDS VISITOR EXPERT CORPORATION HARDING ON THE END FOR HIS ACHIEVEMENTS SET FOR DECEMBER 15 FOR SHIPPING COTTON Len Small, For Governor, and Declares Court of Justice Hard. Former Cabinet Officer Scores IS URGED BY HARDING. Granting of Latest Petition, Frank Smith, For Senator, ing Hoped Would Be Substi-Rate Experts Here Say, Republicans For Attempted Now In Lead Monopoly of American Flag; tute For League Is An Es. Would Defer The Operation JIM HAM LEWIS AHEAD of Adjustments Recently sential Part of the Covenant; Takes Very Positive Posi-ON DEMOCRATIC SIDE Granted For Six Months; tion For Strict Enforcement Cites Root's Part In Its of Prohibition Making N. C. Prepares To Fight and the Former Senator Is Candidate For Democratic Nomination By R. E. POWELL. Salt Lake City, Utah, Sepf. 15 .- Plans The State Corporation Commission (Staff Correspondent.) New Bern, Sept. 15 .- New Bern's rec and the North Carolina Traffic Associa for an international court under the For Governor; Lowden Fac-WILLIAM G. McADOO. STACY W. WADE. tion were officially notified yestorday League of Nations, as reported from tion Behind On Face Early New Bern, Sept. 15.-The train that brought William Gibbs McAdoe to New Bern this morning also brought Stary W. Wade, Democratic candidate for insurance commissioner, but neither knew the other was on the train until the folks at Einston gave Mr. Wade an evation intended for the former Secretary ord-breaking fair swung into its second that the Virginia Corporation Commis Paris, were advanced by Governor Cox. Returns; One Man Killed In sion has filed with the Interstate Comof Ohio, in his Utah campaign today and biggest day this morning with Wil-Election Fight liam Gibbs MeAdoo's "forty per minute" merce Commission a petition requesting as a telling argument for the league Policy that body, not only to reopen the North speech to a crowd of Eastern Carolina They further confound Senator Harding and other Republican opponents, the Carolins rate case for argument, but

to set December 15 as a date for the introduction of additional testimony. Following the decision in the case, which hung fire for more than a year, the Virginia Corporation Commission and the railroads involved, asked for a ang of the case. The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized such Commerce Commission authorized such a reopening, for arugment only, speci-fying that any data which parties to the case might wish to file with the com-mission should be filed by September 23. September 30 was the date set for the argument, and both the Corporation Commission and the North Carolina Traffic Association are prepared for the

argument. The newest petition cames as some-what of a shock to the North Carolina traffic men. Mr. M. R. Beaman, sceretary of the North Carolina Traffic As-sociation, Mr. I. M. Porter, secretary of the North Carolina Wholesale Grovers Association, and Mr. W. G. Womble, rate clerk of the Corporation Commission, are united in the opinion that the granting of the latest petition will delay the operation of adjustments recently granted, even if confirmed in the shortest order, for six months or more. It will mean, they say, starting the fight over again from the beginning.

conference betweent the Corpo ration Commissoin and representative ration Commission and representatives of the traffic association, with J. H. Fishback, attorney for the association, commission, will be held shortly for a decision on the policy to be pursued by the North Carolina flaintiffs. The petition filed by the Virginia com-mission follows: "To the Interstate Commerce Com-mission:

mission: "Comes now petitioner, the State Cor-poration Commission of the Common-wealth of Virginia, which Commission was created by the State for the pur-rose, among others, to protect the business interests of the State and seeions thereof; and respectfully repre-

"That your petitioner heretofore pre-

folks variously estimated to contain five to ten thousand citizens. People from Washington, Kinston, Morehead City, Jacksonville, Greenville and as far west as Raleigh poured in this morning until New Bern's capacity for taking care of a crowd was taxed worse than Raleigh is on Thursday of the State fair.

The former secretary didn't attempt a big speech, but rather followed the bent of the crowd which wanted to see bent of the crowd which which which to see more than it did to hear. He spoke 50 minutes on top af 35 used by Senator Simmons in presenting him and then de-forred lunch for the races. Mrs. Mc-Adoo, who was Miss Eleanor Wilson, came with him and when Mr. McAdoo had finished, the overflow crowd yelled for her just as much as it did for her

husband L'aments Loss of McAdoo Senator Simmons lamented the loss o McAdop in the cabinet and regretter that a man as courageous was not on the job now. Two years ago McAdoo helped the farmers of the Wost, and helped the farmers of the west and the South to move crops. The situation today is not analogous but currency ought to be just as clastic as when Me-Adoo declared that every arm of the government should snap into action to forestall the impending distress.

Republican victory in Maine has not shaken Mr. McAdoo's confidence in Dem. ocratic issues in November. It is no more significant than Democratic vieoccurate insults in November 21 is no more significant than Democratic vie-tory in Texas or North Carolina, even if it does stagger at first blush, he said. The most charable thing to be said is that there are more deluded people in Maine than one would have gnessed last Monday. Superior organization and vastly superior expenditures, though he would not say bluntly that money was corruptly used, is responsible for the big majority there. State issues para-mount in the minds of the people at this stage of the campaign, contributed but with it all there is no reason for Democrats to shake in the knoss. "Cox is making a greot campaign," said Mr. McAdoo. "He is a progressive, a business man, and he is going to win

References to the President in the

a business man, and he is going to win in November. The American people are not going to stand for a prostitution

the folks at Sinston gave ar. Wade an overlas interior of the Treasury. When Mr. Wade stepped off the train at Kinston, a crowd down to get a glimpse of Mr. McAdoo and a sample of his Democracy surrounded Mr. Young's chief clerk and began to shake hands with him. There was nothing to do but to shake hands as one man after another said "Howdy Mr. McAdoo." Before the hand warming feast was over the train was pulling out of the station and the crowd cheering Mr. McAdoo, who was resting comfortably in a parlor car. When he jumped back on the train, Mr. Wide went back in the car to speak to Mr. McAdoo and to relate the incident. This was the Secretary's comment: "By golly, Wade, you are as ugly as I am."

10 ASK PRESIDENT W. B. HUNTER WIL TO AID DEMOCRATS

Senator Harrison Says Executive May Deliver Some Campaign Speeches

New York, Sept. 15.-President Wil-son will be requested to participate actively in the present national cam-paign, Senator Harrison, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Democrat-ic National Committee announced to-day.

the speakers bureau or the lemoerat-ic National Committee announced to-day. The reason President Wilson had not previously been asked to lend his aid to Cox and Roosevelt, Senstor Harris-on explained, was that the President's health was not thought to be good enough to permit his indulgence in the arder of a campaign. "We cartainly do want the President to do all he can and have received assurances that his accord with the Democratic ticket is of the heartiest," Senator Harrison said. "We were sur-prised, however, to learn from a news-paper item today that there was some likelihood of Preisdent Wilson doing some speaking. There is nothing we would like better. I shall get in touch with the President immediately, selicit-ing his aid in whatover form he deems most advisable and expedient." William G. McAdoo, former. Secre-tary of the Treasury, will speak next week in North Port and Huntington, N. Y., in the interest of the Cox-Roosevelt campaign, it was anhounced

Is Given Temporary Appointment Which Directors Will **Be Asked To Confirm**

SUCCEED MILTON

The resignation of Col. D. H. Mil urthe on as superintendent of the North Carolina Soldiers' Home has been ac septed by Gen. Julian S. Carr, president of the board of directors, and Mr. W. B. Hunter has been appointed to succeed the league

Ir. Milton. The resignation will take effect on October the lan. Upon the return of General Carr from he Confederate reunion at Houston

Texas, there will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Home, when General Carr will ask them to confirm

General Carr will ask them to confirm the appointment of Mr. Hunter will at present, is temporary. There is no doubt, according to a member of the board, that the directors will confirm Mr. Hunter's appointment as superintendent, as he is considered especially well suited to the position, as he has had practical experience in the management of an institution, and his business ability, good humor and tact particularly recommend him. Mr. Hun-ter has been superintendent of the Wake particularly recommend him. Mr. Hun-ter has been superintendent of the Wake County Home for several years.

RUN-OFF IN SENATORIAL RACE APPEARS PROBABL Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Tickets headed by

Len Small, of Kankakee, for governor, Democratie presidential candidate deand Congressman Frank Smith, of Alelared in addresses here tonight in the do, for United States senator, and reat Mormon tabernacle and earlier to. which had the support of Mayor Wil-Reiterating that the Republican league critics had failed to offer any substitute and had expected that Elihu liam Hale Thompson, were leading for the Republican nominations in today's Illinois primaries in the early returns. Cook county, in early returns, gave

Boot would bring forth a new plan, Gov-ernor Cox made the following state-ment on the reported court outline: the Thompson faction ticket a large majority over that headed by Lieuten-Statement On the Court. ant Governor Oglesby for governor and William B. McRinley for senator, sup-

Statement On the Court. "Today we learn that the commission, of which Mr. Root is a member, has made its report establishing a world court for the adjudication of questions, according to rules of law. We find, however, that this court is a part of the league covenant; that Mr. Root and his colleagues were amounted by the ported by Governor Lowden, but down state Oglesby had a lead on scattering presincts. One hundred and forty-nine precincts outside Cook county gave his colleagues were appointed by the council of the league; that they made their report to the council of the league Oglesby, 9,875; Small, 7,874. In Cook county Small, in returns from 340 precincts, had 25,979 votes against 12,208 for Oglesby, giving him 34,833 in 499 precincts in the state against 22,-083 for Oglesby. For Senator, Smith was leading Meand this report is now to be submitted to the various members of the league. rmore, it appears that the judges

of the court are to be chosen by the council and the assembly of the league Kinley by approximately 13,000 in 447 out of 5,637 precincts in the State. Reports from 122 down-state precincts gave McKinley a lead of about 1,000, but Smith pelled a big majority in first and their salaries are to be paid by Essential Part of Pact.

day at Ogden.

Essential Part of Pact. "It is apparent, therefore, that this court of international justice, which Mr. Harding hoped would be a substitute for the lengue of nations, now appears as an essential part of the lengue, and one which without the lengue would have no standing whatever. "This limb having been cut off, Mr. Harding sitting on the end, we may con. fdently look forward to another frantic effort from Marion in an attempt to confuse the public and to keep both Senator Johnson--who is against any kind of a lengue-and Eilhu Root, who is not only for the lengue, but has peris not only for the league, but has per-formed valiant services for the existing league, for the party candidate." The league, together with progres-sivism, were the backbone of all of Gov-

ernor Cox's addresses today. He de-livered five, beginning early this morn-ing at Pocatello, Idaho, with later addresses at Logan and Grigham, Utah, en route to Ogden and Salt Lake City. Representatives of American **Cotton Association Satisfied** With Interview With Governor Harding, They Declare; Brown and Tomlinson Will Explain Plan at North Carolina Meeting In Raleigh To. day; Delegation Asked For Nothing Except To Get Clear Understanding of Board

Washington, Sept. 15 .- After the conference with the Federal Reserve Board today John S. Wannamaker of St. Matthews, S. C., president of the association, issued a statement which said:

"Governor Harding this morning stated to a committee of the Ameri-can Cotton Association that the Fed can conton association that the Fed-oral Reserve system is propared for such credit expansion as may be necessary to move the crops, and called attention to the desirability of the formation of an export corpora-tion by Southrem cotton interests."

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(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 15 .- Mr. L. S omlinson, of Wilson, president of the North Carolina branch of the American Cotton Association, and Mr. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn, left for Baleigh tonight to be present at the State meeting of the association tomorrow. Mr. Brown said the conference of representatives of the American Cotton

of the American Cotton Association held today with the Federal Beserve Board would be fully explained at the State association's meeting at Raleigh and plans would be fully matured for organizing the cotton planters by com-tice in the State on Monday. The representatives of the American Octon Association were greatly an conzered by the conference they had On the Democratic side former Sen-ator James Hamilton Lewis led his opponent, Barrett O'Hara, for the gua-ernatorial nomination, by about 5 to 1 in early roturns. Two close races de-veloped, however. Maciay Hoyne, sock-ing a third term as state's atternay for

Cotton Association were greatly and couraged by the conference they had i with Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Brown said he was in going back to North Carolina and tell the bankers and farmers that Governor Harding had made it plain enough that the Federal Reserve Board would extend all the credits to the Southern bankers Cook county, was running behind. Michael L. Igoe; Robert E. Burke, of Chicago, and Poter A. Waller, of Ko-wance, were within a few votes of each other in returns from 310 precincts, in-cluding ten outside Cook county, for the Democratic nomination for Sonator.

Democratic nomination for Senator. "Comparatively Quiet." Democratic nomination for Senator. "Comparatively Quiet." Although one man was killed, half a dozen kidinapped, and a score injured in fights around Cook county polling places, effetion officials tonight declared that the election had been "compara-tively quiet" and that disorders had not been so grent as they had feared. Not Achieve For Academic Content of the South, said Mr. Brown.



ented its petition asking for a of their victory in the World War." Both Senator Simmons and Mr. Mo-Adoo twitted each other about San Fran-cisco and about their Six years' sancela-tion with the finances of the country. Mr. McAdoo made the estimates and paid out the gross which Senator Sim-mons' collected. The two worked to-gether in the best of harmony and neither was willing today to be called "Boss" by the other. In fact the de-ference in the introduction and the reing and opportunity to be heard in the above styled case, and in said petition of their victory in the World War." prayed that the Honorable Com prayed that the Honorable Commission would not only reopen this case but would direct that further hearing be held to permit petitioner and the Vir-ginia Gities to submit their evidence. "Upon this petition this Commission entered an order indefinitely postpon-ing the effective date of the order com-plained of in the above styled case, and setting the case down for reargument. nissiot

setting the case down for reargument on the record already made.

ference in the introduction and the re-sponse was brotherly among big men. Simmons said that McAdoo's only peer "Neither your petitioners nor the Virin his glory is Alexander Hamilton and McAdoo said Simmons has vision enough erests have been heard in this case nor have they, nor any of them, sub-mitted any evidence herein, and if petitioner and the interests which peto be President. Praises McAdoo's Achievements. petitioner and the internate to pro-References to the President in the Simmons' introduction and the McAdoo speech evoked generous applause each time. Barring Woodrow Wilson, Sen-ator Simmons seclaimed the former genius of the treasury the most notable figure in the history of the United States. In seven years he has carved for himself a place in the heart of all Americans that is proof against the vagaries of polities. New Bernians and other Tar Heels drask in the Senator's tributes as he eced with the reargument upon the present record they will not have been present record they will not have been afforded an opportunity to present evi-dence sustaining their position, nor will they have been given an oppor-tunity to place their case before this Honorable Commission, since upon the rearguingnt they would be confined to the presentation of the case upon the rd already made.

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Roosevelt campaign, it was announced here today by the Democratic national ittee.

Senator Harrison said: "We expect Mr. McAdoo to speak in New York and every other state in the union which it is possible for him to reach between now and election day."

HARTNESS WINS OUT IN VERMONT PRIMARY

Montpelier, Vermont, Sept. 16.-Com-jpicte returns from yesterday's State primaries gave victory to James Hart-ness of Springfield in the four-cornered

contest for the gubernatorial nomina-tion on the Bepublican ticket by a vote of nearly two to one over his n or nearly two to one over his nearest opponent. Congressman Porter H. Dale was renominated by the Republicans in the second district. The vote complete for Governorr was: Hartness 23,770, Frank W. Agan 12,-850, Curtis S. Emery 12,784, Fred H. Babbitt 11,444.

FORECAST LARGE SWEET POTATO CROP THIS YEAR

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Sweet potat

production this year promises to be only about 2,000,000 bushels smaller than the record crop of last year, acthan the record crop of last year, ac-cording to the Department of Agricul-ture's forecast, with a total of 101,779, 000 bushels and Alabamia leading the States with a production of about 1-7 of the crop. Alabama's output is fore-cast at 14,137,000 bushels. Georgia's, 13,737,000; North Carolina's, 10,130,000; Mississippi's, 9,330,000; South Carolina. 8,060,000; Isuisiana's, 6,527,000; Flor-ida's, 4,272,000; Virginia's, 4,193,000, and Tennessee's, 3,865,000.

SUGAR PRICES DESCEND TO 14 1-2 CENT LEVEL

New York, Sept. 15 .- Another bread New York, Sept. 15.—Another break in the sugar market occurred today when the Federal Sugar Befining Com-pany dropped its list price for fine granulated to 14 1-2e, meeting the price at which "second hand" granulateds have been selling for sometime past. While other refiners maintained their list price of 15 cents, it is known that at least one of them was accepting orat least one of them was accepting or-ders at the 14 1-2 cent basis.

OUTSIDE SPEAKING DATES FOR HARDING ANNOUNCED

New York, Sept. 15.-Thomas W Miller, head of the eastern division of the speakers' bureau of the Republican National committee, announced tonight that Senator Warren G. Harding would speak in Baltimore on the night of September 27; in Wheeling, W. Va., on September 28, and in Ashiand, Ky., September 29. Then he will return to

Close Contest In Louisiana Primary; Mayor Behrman Defeated By McShane

New Orleans, Sept. 15.-Incomplete returns from both city and country to-might made it apparent that a run-off

night made is apparent that a run-off would be necessary to determine victory in the senatorial part of yesterday's statewide Democratic primary. Indi-cations were that Jared Y. Sanders, of Bogalusa, former governor and con-gressman from the sixth district, and Edwin S. Bronssard, of New Iberia, brother of the late United States Senator Robert Broussard, would finish brother of the late United States Senator Robert Broussard, would finish less than a thousand votes apart. Figures tabulated today gave An-drew J. McShane a majority of 1,274 over Martin Behrman in the local mayorality race Mayor Behrman however, stated he did not intend to concede the election to McShane until he was entirely satisfied that the police precinct organizations' compilations, which are used by the newspapers here,

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re correct. Incomplete returns show a close race in the sixth Congressional district with Amos L. Ponder, of Baton Rouge, slightly ahead of former Congressman

George K. Farrot, J. B. Aswell, of Natchiotoches, incumbent, on the face of incomplete returns was nominated in the eighth district; John N. Sandlin, of Minden, over the incumbent, John T. Watkins, in the fourth; Henry Duprein, the 2nd, and James O'Connor, of Norma Contense incomplete accession. of New Orleans, incumbent, over Albert Estopinul, in the first. It was admitted, however, that additional re-turns might reverse the leads in these

ases. Three Congressmen were un opposed,

YOUNG MAN WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH POSSE

Shreveport, La., Sept. 15.-In a run-ning fight between moonshiners and members of a sheriff's' posse, n young man giving his name only as "Texas Jack," apparently 24 years old, was Jack," apparently 24 years old, was shot and sciously wounded late today. His companion, J. M. Kemp, surreuder-od and was placed in jail. The wounded men is in a bospital. Both men are cirangers here. ctrangers here.

REFERS TO HARDING AND COX AS 'GOLD DUST TWINS'

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—Seymour Stedman, Socialist candidate for vice-president, in a peech here last night referred to the Republicon and Demo-vantic parties as "the gold duust twins" and said the "paramount issue seems to be which hus the smaller campaige fund, Cox or Harding." "J. P. Morgan and Company support Cox; "Gavy" and his emistants of the steel trust support Harding." he said. "The slogan of the speinlist campaign is Debe versus Debs!"

strative Welcome

A demonstrative welcome was accord-ed the candidate all through Utah. Brass ed the candidate all through Char. Shan bands sereanded, automobile parades, shot-gun subtes and participation in an annual "Peach Day" celebration at Brigham, including being photographed with a bevy of Young girls labelled "Prize Peaches," were features of the "Prize Peaches," a discuss these governor's receptions. A dinner here tonight given by local Democrats, a mass meeting and parade to the taber-nacle and the governor's address closed the candidate's Utah campaign. He left been included among the deputies, but that they were discharged as soon as discovered.

Inte tonight to speak tomorrow at Elko, Sparks, Winnemucca, Lovelock and Reno, Nevada, en route to California. "Progress and peace" were the prin-cipal Utah preachments of the Gov-

eronr. He also assailed the "Senatorial Oligarchy" and big business," and re-

peated attacks upon Bepublican cam-

paign contributions. "Every ounce of big business is being used to defeat me," he fold his Brigthe men kidnapped, in each case by me a automobiles. ham audience.

Same Crowd In Control.

That the "same crowd" of Republican leaders which former President Roose velt fought in 1912 now are in control of the Republican party was stated to every Utah audience by the Governor, in stressing that he stood for progress rather than reaction, and in characterizing Senator Harding as the "candidate of renction.

In urging the league, Governor Cox asked his audience where Senator Hard-ing now stood upon the league and in absence of replies, the Governor, to re-

pented applause, declared : Harding Doesn't Knok. now has become public property, and nothing but the warmest sympathy is being expressed on all sides for the

"You don't know because he don't know himself."

That the Senator has changed front president of the republic, as it is an-nounced that he has decided irrevocably frequently on the league issue was reli-erated by the Governor. He also de-clared that Senator Harding was "sum-moned before the Senate Oligarchy" at to resign. • President Deschanel's four months fight against illness has been a courag cous one, but since his accident at Mon-Chicago prior to his nomination and cous one, but since his accident at Mon-targis, May, 23, when he fell from a moving train, it has been a losing ene, and the hops for his early recovery now has been abandoned. Before another week has pashed, it may now safley be said, Mr. Deschanel will be retired to private life. questions, declaring that these sked questions probably did not deal with the weather, the Governor added that "big usines works in devious and insidious

That a new Senator would be elected from Utah, where Senator Smoot, Re-publican, is seeking re-election, was a statement of the Governor's which brought cheers from several sudiences.

NO ACTION TAKEN YET

TO END 'MINERS' STRIKE

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 15.—Falling to receive assurance from Secretary of Iabor Wilson or the mine operators that there would be no discrimination against monthly men who quit work in sympathy with the miners, the policy committee of the Anthracite Mine Workers adjourned its third day's sersion here tonight without taking any action toward ending the hard coal workers' "vacation" strike.

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3,562 to 2,676 for E. B. Cooley.

PRESIDENT DESCHANEL TO

cable resolution to resign.

TELL PREMIER OF DECISION.

Paris, Sept. 16 .- Premier Millerand

will motor to Rambouillet immediately on his arrival from Geneva this morn-ing and President Deschanel will receive

the Premier and tell him of his irre-

PRESIDENT DESCHANEL

returns from Cook county. Jim Ham Lewis Ahead

Not Asking For Anyth Not Asking For Anything. Ex-Governor Manning of South Caro-lina, who was spokesman of the Cetten association, told the board that the as-sociation was not asking for anything with held the source of the second Charges that the assailants in most cases were Thompson adherents, brought statements from the mayors faction that many of the two thousand special deputies sworn in by Shcriff Peters, a but had come to get a clear understand-ing of the board's policy as to credits for the orderly marketing of agri-cultural products. Lowden adherent, were ex-convicts and that they had started most of the fights. Sheriff Peters said that a few disreputable: characters" might have

Governor Harding in reply said he regretted there seemed to be an or-ganized effort to mislead the public as

ganned effort to mislend the public as to the policy of the Federal Reserve Board as regards the contraction of credits to essential industries and espe-cially agricultural products. While the board had restricted credits to non-es-sentials and to speculative enterprises, it would not restrict credits to essential industrie. Unshared to do Giscovered. One man Killed Michael Fennessy, precinct worker, killed, was shot by a policeman who said Fennessy drew a gun. Two women were bruised badly when they attempt-td to help Sergeant John Coyne quell a disturbance in one polling place over charges of "repeating" in the vot-ing. Coyne was seriously injured and the woman knocked to the floor. industries. He showed by figures more credits had been extended to essential industries from September 1st, 1919, to September 1, 1920, than at any period Several unsurcessful attempts to steal ballot boxes were made and two precinct captains were included among

in the history of the country. He assured the cotton association that the board was in thorough sympathy with its desire to have the Southern farmers market their pro-ducts to the best advantage. What-ever restrictions and liquidations the Federal reserve had ordered were to With one-third of the Chicago returns tabulated, all candidates for offices in Cook county who had the support of Mayor Thompson had large leads. Joseph G. Cannon led on early return prepare the banks to meet just such a

in the eighteenth^{*}congressional district. With 56 out of 211 precincts in, he had ituation as had now come upon the South. Wants Export Corporation

Among other suggestions Governor Harding made this important one: He recommended that there should **OF FRANCE, TO RESIGN** organized under the American Cotton Association an export corporation of Paris, Sept. 15.-"The tragedy of Des-chanel," which for nearly four months has been the secret of a few persons, and nine months time to the idle cotton mills of Central and Eastern Europe. These European manufac-turers would give as collaterals liess upon their goods backed by the joint endorsement of a consortium of banks and further guaranteed by the gov-

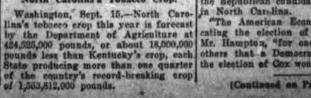
ornments themselves. According to the statement of the representatives of the exiton associa-tion the Federal Reserve Board was not asked to send to the Southern banks \$500,000,000 as has been reported. banks \$500,000,000 as has been reported. After the conference, Mr. J. S. Wan-namaker, the president of the amo-ciation, expressed his complete agree-ment with the board's policy. He said that a cotton export corporation such as Mr. Harding had suggested was one of the aims of the association. Republicans Against South Mr. Frank A. Haunion, secretary of

Mr. Frank A. Hampton, secretary of Senator Simmons, has called attention to an article in the Republican Protect-ionist newspaper, the American Econ-omist, which he thinks has probably been overlooked by Mr. John J. Parker,

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North Carolina's Tobacco Crop.

been overlooved by air, John J. The the Bepublican condidate for Gover in North Carolina. "The American Economist is a cating the election of Harding," Mr. Hampton, "for one reason am others that a Democratic victory the election of Cox would mean con



ways to secure a reserved seat in gov erament."