

YALE PROFESSOR ADVOCATES COX AS LEAGUE EXPONENT

This New England Independent Voter Tells Why Dem- ocrat Must Be Elected

NO ORDINARY CAMPAIGN HE TELLS INDEPENDENTS

League of Nations Would Be
Greatest Monument to Those
Who Died in World War; Not
Since Declaration of Inde-
pendence Has America Faced
Such Serious Step

New York and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Building,
(By Special Licensed Wire.)
Washington, Sept. 19.—One of the
best campaign documents that have
come to the eyes of Democrats in
Washington is the "call to the Inde-
pendents to support Cox" by Prof.
Irving Fisher, of Yale. This document
gives such plain convincing reasons
why Governor Cox should be selected
that excerpts from it are given here:
"I have always practiced and preach-
ed independence in voting. There
will probably be more independent
voting this fall than at any time since
the Civil war, and for three chief
reasons: First, the great war has
loosened and opened men's minds;
Secondly, the League of Nations is so
colossal an issue that it will inevitably
throw thousands, if not millions, of
votes across party lines; Thirdly,
there will be some ten million new
women voters who have not yet formed
any real party affiliations.
"Pro-League Republicans and inde-
pendents are getting together to form
an organization in October. I am get-
ting letters every day favoring such
an organization. Among those Repub-
licans and Independents who favor the
election of Cox and Roosevelt on the
League issue are:
"Independents Support Cox.
"Theodore Marburg, Republican
minister to Belgium under President
Taft; Hamilton Holt, editor of the
Independent; Professor Charles Sey-
mour, of Yale, author of 'Diplomatic
Background of the War,' called by Mr.
Taft the most illuminating book on
the war; John F. Moore, Boston, Mass.;
Charles W. Elliot, ex-president of Har-
vard; Caroline Hazard, ex-president of
Wellesley; Henry C. King, president
of Oberlin College; Mary E. Woolley,
president of Mount Holyoke; Katherine
Lee Bates, professor at Wellesley and
author of 'America, the Beautiful,'
which might be called now 'one of
our national anthems'; James Toomey,
dean of Yale forestry school.
"This is no ordinary campaign. Not
since the Declaration of Independence
has America been called upon to take
as serious a step as that of joining the
League of Nations. The voter should
vote not for a party to be in power
four years but for a policy to be in
force four hundred years.
"The election is a referendum. Mr.
Lodge and Mr. Wilson have both ap-
pealed to the country.
"No such solemn referendum should
be decided by mere thoughtless tradi-
tional voting as for the party for which
our grandfathers voted because once
there was a Civil war; much less should
it be decided by the impulses of per-
sonal passion about President Wilson
or anybody else.
"As I see them, the chief reasons
for supporting Cox and Roosevelt are
as follows:
"To insure League Entrance.
"To insure our entering the League.
A vote for Cox is a vote for the
League. A vote for Harding is a vote
for no one knows what. Our entrance
in the League, I am firmly persuaded,
is an absolute necessity.
"The League and our membership in
it are needed to 'finish the job' for
it is not yet 'over over there.'
"It is necessary, in order to secure
general disarmament and in order to
save ourselves from the crushing tax-
ation (billions of dollars a year), and
aggravation of the high cost of living,
which the dreadnaughts and other prepa-
rations for war will soon require. If
we do not combine with the rest of the
world, we must compete with the rest
of the world.
"It is necessary in order to prevent
another great world war. The world is
now so shrunken by rapid transporta-
tion that frequent contacts produce
frequent irritations and conflicts which
must be dealt with. These can be set-
tled peacefully only through the
League. Otherwise war is as certain as
the harvest follows seed time.
"We are in honor bound by the deeds
of our soldiers. We are talking of
monuments. The greatest monument to
those who died in the war against war
should be in the League of Nations to
perpetuate, as well as commemorate
their work. To secure safeguards for
peace was the cause for which our
soldiers fought and died.
"If Governor Cox is elected President,
we shall doubtless enter the League
next March. If Harding is elected,
we shall not only not enter it then,
but probably not during the entire ad-
ministration. Senator Johnson and his
followers will inevitably proclaim Har-
ding's election as a vindication of their
extreme opposition, and any attempt
by Harding to run counter to their de-
mands would only give Johnson his op-
portunity to raise his hue and cry with
an eye to the presidency in 1924.
"What Could Harding Do?
"Under such circumstances will the
prudent Harding insist or consent? If he
insists, the usual senatorial debate will
consume more precious time while the
world is burning. If he consents, the
League is lost.
"Cox is wholeheartedly for the
League, with a united party behind him
and a strong platform under him.
"Harding is straddling or oscillating

"Cotton Day" Will See Great Gatherings Of Farmers Today

Every Cotton Growing County in North Carolina Will Begin Work Toward Organization of Warehouse Associations As a Remedy for Prevailing Low Prices for Cotton; Sampson County Farmers Meet to Celebrate Completion of Their Warehouse, First in State; Wake Farmers Gather at Court House at 11 O'clock.

Today cotton growers in every coun-
ty in the State where there is any
considerable amount of cotton grown
will gather at their court houses to
combine their energies toward stabiliz-
ing the price of cotton. The day has
been named "Cotton Day" by the Gov-
ernor in a proclamation to his people
and reports from over the cotton belt
indicate that every meeting will be well
attended.
Cotton warehouses will be the chief
theme of discussion. The consensus of
opinion among the leaders of the cot-
ton growing industry in the South is
that warehouses are the only solution
of the problem of marketing the crop
in the South, and everywhere today,
the energies of the growers will be
directed toward the formation of local
associations to finance the construction
of such warehouses.

Meeting in Raleigh.

In Wake county the meeting will be
held at the court house at 11 o'clock
under the auspices of the Wake County
Cotton Growers Association, with Dr.
J. M. Templeton presiding. In every
county where there is a local unit of
the American Cotton Growers Associa-
tion, the meetings will be similarly
sponsored, and where there is no local
branch, a chairman has volunteered to
take charge of the organization of the
meeting.
Today is the first time that the cot-
ton growers of the State have ever
come together with anything like the
determination to achieve definite re-
sults that exists today. The growers
are thoroughly aroused to the neces-
sity of united action to forestall com-
plete demoralization of the cotton
growing industry through the manipu-
lation of prices, and recognize, appar-
ently, the fact that the most available
weapon is placed within their reach
by the State Cotton Warehouse Act.
Under the provisions of that law,
cotton growers in any county may
elect themselves of a part of the
\$200,000 fund that has been collected
by the State for the purpose of build-
ing warehouses to supplement funds
raised locally. The borrowed money
from the fund is to be repaid in an-
nual installments as the warehouse
reaches the basis of profitability.
Plans Are Available.
Plans for the erection of warehouses
have been worked out by the State
Department of Agriculture, in co-
operation with the State Insurance de-
partment, and both are prepared to
give every assistance and advice to

DECREASE IN EMPLOYEES IN TEN BIG INDUSTRIES

Washington, Sept. 19.—Ten out
of a total of fourteen representa-
tive industries showed a decrease
in the number of employees on the
payroll in August as compared with
July, the Department of Labor's
bureau of labor statistics reported
in an industrial survey made pub-
lic today. Figures on which the
comparison was made were obtained
from identical establishments.
The number of employees in the
automobile manufacturing indus-
try decreased 10 per cent in
August as compared with July.
Other large decreases were six per
cent in the woolen industry and
five per cent in the leather, hosiery
and underwear industries. In-
creases of 2.5 per cent and 1.5 per
cent were shown in car building
and repairing and in paper making.
As compared with July, the pay-
rolls in August showed decreases in
nine industries and increases in
five.

BLAME CONDITIONS ON RESERVE BOARD

Hosiery and Underwear Manu- facturers Send Warning to Dry Goods Association

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 19.—Blam-
ing the Federal Reserve Board for the
present unbalanced conditions of the
commodity markets, the southwestern
division of the National Association of
Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers
which closed its convention here yester-
day, sent a communication to the South-
ern Wholesale Dry Goods Association
warning it to take immediate action in
order to prevent the "very institution
that was established to prevent ruin
and disaster from taking the leadership
in a policy that can have no other
end."

Questionnaires which had been sub-
mitted to the textile men of the south-
west and which were answered showed
that a vast majority of the textile man-
ufacturers are receiving no new orders
at satisfactory prices; that practically
all old orders have been filled; that less
than 12 per cent of the output of the
knitting industry is being sold, that
the percentage of knitting and looping
as compared with normal production is
60 per cent, and that there is an over-
production in most lines of hosiery.
The textile manufacturers charge that
these conditions have been brought
about by the Federal Reserve Board's
attitude in forcing liquidation and de-
flation by a spasmodic program of
propaganda. As a result, it is declared,
hundreds of the smaller mills of the
country are on the verge of disaster
and the larger and most solvent man-
ufacturers face an embarrassing situa-
tion.
In order that the American manufac-
turers may go after foreign trade, the
association adopted tentative plans sub-
mitted by a committee for the organi-
zation of a co-operative export depart-
ment, operative under the Webb Act,
by which the manufacturers will be able
to handle the foreign trade collectively.
A bitter attack made upon the policy
of the Federal Reserve Board in a let-
ter written by A. McDowell, mill oper-
ator of Scotland Neck, N. C., to Governor
W. P. G. Harding was made a part of the
records of the association meeting here.
McDowell accuses the board of fail-
ing in its intended purpose of protect-
ing the business interests of the coun-
try and with aiding "powerful financial
machines in their policy of destruc-
tion."

NOT TO REVERSE STAND IN CASE OF MACSWINEY

Belfast, Sept. 19.—Sir Hamar Green-
wood, chief secretary for Ireland, has
informed the magistrates of County
Louth that he can hold out no hope
that the British government will re-
verse its decision in the case of Lord
Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, on hunger
strike in Brixton jail. The magistrate
recently sent a communication to Sir
Hamar demanding full self-government
for Ireland, with powers not less com-
prehensive than those enjoyed by any
dominion and calling for the imme-
diate release of MacSwiney. The chief
secretary's reply to the magistrate
said:
"I can hold out no hope of reversal
of the decision of the government in
the case of the Lord Mayor of Cork.
I can assure you the government is
desirous of granting the fullest pos-
sible measure of self-government to
the Irish people and would welcome
an expression of moderate opinions
directed to the unfortunate state of
affairs."

FIND BODIES OF LOST NAVY SEAPLANE PILOTS

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 19.—The bodies
of Chief Petty Officers Percy McDonald
Fuller, of Orlando, Fla., and Charles B.
Arthur, of McKeesport, Pa., who lost
their lives in a 65 mile squall here last
Friday, were found today by searching
parties from the naval air station.
A board of inquiry was convened to
determine whether the chief flying of-
ficer could have ordered the men in
ahead of the squall. It was understood
the board held that the storm came
with such force and suddenness that
the officer even with the aid of the
weather observer could not have antici-
pated it.
The wrecks of the two seaplanes al-
ready had been discovered and today
Fuller's body was found near the light-
house and that of Arthur floating near
the harbor mouth.
Charlotte Signs Up Caruso.
Charlotte, Sept. 19.—Contract has
been signed under which Enrico Caruso,
the famous tenor, will appear in Char-
lotte October 24, according to announce-
ment made yesterday. This will be
the famous tenor's first appearance in
concert in the South, it is said.

RECEIVED WARNING OF DISASTER



Lieutenant Leonce Arnold, of the French High Commission, who received a letter at his office at 65 Broadway, New York City, warning him of the Wall Street disaster. The writer of the missive stated he was rendering a service to the commission by advising them that a catastrophe was impending. News dispatches stated that the letter was torn to bits and thrown into a wastebasket, but that following the explosion the pieces were hastily assembled and turned over to the police for evidence.

DESPONDENT OVER TOBACCO, SUICIDES

Joe Brennan, Farmer Near Wendell, Dies By His Own Hands Sunday

Despondent over the collapse of the
tobacco market, and with personal dif-
ficulties with a man with whom he had
worked his crop over the matter of
placing it on the market, Joe Brennan,
a farmer living near Wendell, took his
own life sometime between Friday and
Saturday afternoon, according to in-
formation reaching the city last night.
The body was found in the tobacco
barn where he had cured the crop of
tobacco over which he was worrying.
There was a bullet hole in the right
side of his head, just behind the ear.
In his hand was grasped a pistol, with
one chamber empty. The pistol is said
to have belonged to him, and it was
in his pocket Friday afternoon when
he was last seen.
On Friday, according to the story,
Brennan threatened to burn up the to-
bacco, which was stored in a pack house,
and then take his own life. So fixed
was his determination to destroy both
himself and the tobacco that he made
preparations to fire the pack house. He
had placed kindling under it and was
preparing to light the fire when his wife
threw herself in the door and declared
that if he burned the house, he would
burn her with it.
Threatened To Burn Crop.
He went away and was not seen any
more until his body was found yester-
day afternoon. Search was made for
him Friday night and again yesterday.
The searching party looked in the to-
bacco barn on both occasions, but did
not find him there. Going back a third
time yesterday afternoon, he was found
lying on the dirt floor dead. Apparently
he had been dead for some time. He
was wearing his shoes Friday when last
seen, but when the body was found, the
shoes were missing.
Surviving are Brennan's second wife
and four children. He was 42 years
old, and was well known in the com-
munity. He tended the crop of tobacco
this year on shares with the owner
of the land, Ivan Narron. It is under-
stood that Brennan wanted to sell
the tobacco for any price and give up
the hope of any improvement in the
market. Narron wanted to hold the
tobacco, and the difference of opinion
led to some personal differences be-
tween the men, it is said.

FOOD PRICES TAKE DOWNWARD SLIDE

Twenty-Seven of Standard Ar- ticles of Food Show De- creases in Price

Washington, Sept. 19.—Twenty-seven
of the 43 standard articles going into
the American family market basket de-
creased in price between July 15 and
August 15.
In making this announcement today
the Department of Labor's bureau of
labor statistics made public figures
showing that during the thirty-day
period ending with the middle of Aug-
ust the retail price of potatoes fell
44 per cent and the price of cabbage
went down 41 per cent. The drop in
sugar prices is placed at 14 per cent.
Most kinds of meat decreased in price.
Eggs went up 11 per cent in price
during the period. With this exception
and pork chops were increased five
per cent, the increases in other food-
stuffs were two per cent or less.
Indications that the decline in food
price levels was general is seen in
statistics showing that each of the 51
cities covered by the bureau's survey
reported decreases. Minneapolis led
with a decrease of 11 per cent with
its neighbor, St. Paul, second with a
ten per cent decline. Detroit was third
with a nine per cent decrease.
Decreases in other cities follow:
8 per cent: Chicago, Cleveland, Rich-
mond, Kansas City, Milwaukee,
Omaha, Peoria, and Springfield, Ill.;
Seven per cent: Denver and Memphis;
Six per cent: Butte, Cincinnati, Col-
umbus, Newark, N. Y.; Philadelphia,
Pittsburg, St. Louis, Salt Lake City
and Seattle; five per cent: Baltimore,
Birmingham, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Dal-
las, Fall River, Louisville, Manchester,
N. H.; Rochester and Washington;
four per cent: Atlanta, Boston, Hous-
ton, Los Angeles, Mobile, New Haven,
Portland, Maine; Portland, Oregon;
Providence, San Francisco, Savannah,
and Scranton; three per cent: Little
Rock, New Orleans and Norfolk; two
per cent: Jacksonville and Richmond,
and one per cent, Charleston, S. C.

ALLEGED DESERTER HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Bristol, Va., Sept. 19.—Pat
Hyatt, who was an alleged deserter from
the army and who has recently been
pardoned from the penitentiary, where
he was serving a sentence for shooting
a fellow deserter, was bound over to
the next term of the criminal court
here today charged with the murder of
Lee Wampler, aged 50, which occurred
in a body of woods adjacent to the city
at 2 o'clock this morning. Two women
who witnessed the killing appeared
against Hyatt at his preliminary
hearing.

NORTH CAROLINA MAN IS KILLED BY FLORIDA MAN

Seville, Fla., Sept. 19.—Lester Fair-
cloth, of Uvalde, Ga., and Charles Ed-
monds of Chadbourne, N. C., were killed
here this afternoon by Section Foreman
J. B. Bainer, who claims he shot in
defense of his family while a shooting
affray was going on in front of his
residence. Two of the men engaged in
the shooting have been arrested at
Crescent City while they were attempt-
ing to escape in an automobile.

INSANE MAN KILLS FOUR AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 19.—Three men,
one of them his father, and a woman,
were shot and killed at Hemford, Lun-
enburg county, today by Havelock
Veinott, of that place. Veinott then
committed suicide.
Veinott attacked the four during a
fit of insane rage resulting from an old
dispute over the location of a mill dam
on his father's property where the shoot-
ing occurred.

BALTIMORE VICTOR IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Sept. 19.—Baltimore won
the new International League pennant
race which ended today, leading Toron-
to by a margin of one and one-half
games. The champions won their
twenty-fifth straight game today,
establishing a league record. Toronto
was not out of the race until Friday.
The Orioles won 109 games and lost
44 for a percentage of 712 and the
Maple Leafs won 108 and lost 46 for
a percentage of 701.
Minister of Finance Quits.
London, Sept. 19.—Dr. Wirth, Ger-
man minister of finance, has resigned,
says a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange
Telegraph Company. It is said he left
office as a protest against claims of
post and railway officials for higher
wages without a simultaneous increase
in taxes being authorized.

NO DEFINITE CLUE TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF BIG EXPLOSION

Department of Justice Agents Holding Russian Journal- ist As An Alien

NO CHARGES AGAINST RUSSIAN MADE SO FAR

Edward Fischer's Brother-in- Law Questioned Regard- ing Reports Fischer Sent Warnings of the Disaster to Friends; No New Develop- ments

New York, Sept. 19.—Department of
Justice agents and the police were still
without a definite clue tonight to the
identity of the person or persons re-
sponsible for Thursday's explosion in
Wall street.
Alexander Brailovsky, a Russian
journalist, who was arrested late yester-
day afternoon on information fur-
nished by an anonymous correspondent
and who admitted having been in the
financial district a short time after the
explosion occurred, is still being held
without bail on a charge of being an
undesirable alien.
Questioned Brailovsky.
William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau
of investigation of the Department of
Justice, declared tonight that he placed
no special significance in Brailovsky's
arrest, but said he was being questioned
and held in conformance with the de-
partment's plan "not to overlook any
bits," and to follow up all "leads" that
may develop in the course of the in-
vestigation. No other charge or sugges-
tion that Brailovsky is in any way per-
sonally responsible for the disaster has
yet been made by the authorities. They
announced, however, that he would be
questioned further and an effort would
be made to locate the three men with whom
he was seen talking at Pina and Nassau
streets less than an hour after the blast.
He vehemently denies being implicated
in the supposed plot.
Only Other Development.
The only other important develop-
ment within the past twenty-four hours
is the suggestion of Medical Examiner
Morris that the sole remaining un-
identified body, that of a blonde-haired
boy about 15 years of age, was that of the
driver of the death wagon, which was aban-
doned near the assay office just before
the detonation took place and which is
believed to have carried the time bomb
that caused the disaster. Seven "identi-
fications" of the body were made during
the day, but all proved to be erroneous
upon subsequent investigation.
A revised list of the dead tonight
showed that 34 persons had lost their
lives as a result of the explosion. Some
of the previous lists made the total 35.
Question Robert A. Pope.
Robert A. Pope, brother-in-law of
Edwin Fischer, who sent post card warn-
ings of the disaster from Toronto to
friends in the financial district, was
questioned for nearly two hours today
at the Department of Justice. Pope
turned Fischer over to the authorities
in Hamilton, Ont., where he is being de-
tained pending his extradition to this
city, where he would be questioned as
to his knowledge of the blast. Chief
Flynn would not disclose the nature of
the investigation or say whether Pope
had come voluntarily or in answer to
a summons. Fischer, who already has
been adjudged mentally incompetent by
a lunacy commission in Hamilton, is
expected here tomorrow.
Police investigators will question
Fischer upon his arrival, Department of
Justice agents said.
Working On Many "Leads."
Chief Flynn declared there were as
many developments in the case tonight,
although his men were working on sev-
eral "leads" and hoped for definite re-
sults. He denied published reports that
he was seeking five members of the so-
called Galliani band of anarchists.
"I know where these people are and
we are watching them," he said. "We
have them under surveillance along with
a number of other people, but we are
not looking for them now."
Police estimated that 100,000 persons
visited the scene of the explosion to-
day. So dense were the crowds on the
narrow streets of the financial district
that automobiles were barred within a
radius of two blocks of the J. P.
Morgan & Co.'s bank and sidewalks
were made one-way thoroughfares for
pedestrians. All prominent churches
and public buildings, as well as the
homes of high public officials and fi-
nanciers, were placed under extra
guard during the week-end but no un-
usual incident occurred. Impressive
funeral services were held here today
for eight persons who were killed by
the explosion. Military honors were
accorded to three of the victims who
were war veterans. The September
grand jury which was instructed Friday
to conduct an investigation into the
disaster will begin listening to the
testimony of witnesses tomorrow. Sub-
poenas have been issued for more than
a score of persons who claim to have
been within a block of the explosion
when it occurred.
UNANIMOUS APPROVAL BY
ITALIAN MINERS OF PROGRAM.
Rome, Sept. 19.—Unanimous approval
was given by the council of miners to-
day to the policy adopted by Premier
Giolitti in the controversy between the
metal workers and their employers. The
body also decided upon the nature of
the relief and reconstruction work in
the district stricken by the recent earth-
quake. Signor Giolitti explained the re-
sults of his meetings with Premier
Lloyd George and Millerand. He told
of the latter's assurance relative to
a supply of phosphates for Italy from
Tunisia, to be used as fertilizer and a
supply of iron.
American Boat To Delamater.
Venice, Sept. 19.—American torpedo
boat Number 228 has left for Delamater.

TENNESSEE ANTIS TO CALL ON COLBY

To Request That Action Against Ratification Be Recognized and Announced

Washington, Sept. 19.—A delegation
of Tennessee anti-suffragists, headed
by Speaker of the House Seth Walker,
arrived in Washington tonight and,
according to announcement by the
National Association opposed to Woman
Suffrage, will call on Secretary Colby
tomorrow to request that final action
of the Tennessee house in voting not
to concur in ratification of the federal
suffrage amendment be recognized and
announced by the State Department.
The anti-suffragists declared tonight
that precedent for the request to be
made tomorrow is found in the action
of Secretary of State Seward in con-
ditionally proclaiming the fourteenth
amendment and Secretary of State
Fish in proclaiming the fifteenth
amendment. In both cases, although
there were enough ratifying states
otherwise, the State Department an-
nounced withdrawals. Such an
announcement in the case of Tennessee's
ratification of the suffrage amendment
is requested by the Tennessee dele-
gation. Delegations of anti-suffragists
from other states are expected by the
Association opposed to Woman Suffrage
to join with the Tennessee dele-
gation in calling on Secretary Colby.
A large delegation, it was said, will
come from Maryland where the legis-
lature meets in special session tomor-
row.
The Tennessee delegation in addition
to Speaker Walker includes Representa-
tive Frank Hall, leader of the group
of legislators who "bolted" the recent
session and went into Alabama. Repre-
sentatives Sharp and Bratton, Merce-
lus Frost and Frank P. Stahlman.

TROPICAL DISTURBANCE OFF YUCATAN CHANNEL

Washington, Sept. 19.—The Weather
Bureau in a warning issued today said
vessels in or bound for Yucatan chan-
nel or the Northwest Caribbean Sea
were threatened with "dangerous con-
ditions" by a tropical storm.
The bulletin of the bureau said:
"Tropical disturbances central this
morning in latitude 18 and longitude
85 and moving slowly south and north-
westward toward Yucatan channel.
Apparently of considerable intensity.
Vessels in or bound for Yucatan chan-
nel and the northwest Caribbean Sea
run risk of dangerous conditions."

Atlanta Banker Poisoned

New York, Sept. 19.—Lewis H. Hale,
a banker and broker of Atlanta, Ga.,
was found in his room at a hotel here
today suffering from poisoning. He
was removed to a hospital where it was
reported tonight his condition was im-
proved and that he probably would re-
cover.

MAYOR MACSWINEY IS STILL CONSCIOUS

Newspaper Article Under Head: "Who Is Feeding Mr. Mac- Swiney?" Causes Talk

London, Sept. 19.—The condition of
Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of
Cork, was reported unchanged in three
bulletins issued today by the Irish
Self-Determination League, although he
appeared somewhat refreshed by two
hours sleep during the night. This
evening's bulletin, given out after Mrs.
MacSwiney's daily visit to her husband
said:
"He is extremely weak, but still con-
scious."
Considerable talk was occasioned to-
day by a paragraph appearing in the
Sunday Times under the head: "Who is
Feeding Mr. MacSwiney?"
It says: "Everybody is asking who is
feeding him. There is no doubt at all
that the government is not giving him
food or any of the prison officials. It
is suggested that his visitors, priests
and relatives, are giving him sufficient
food to keep him alive."
Pointing out that Mr. MacSwiney and
the Cork hunger strikers have virtually
eaten Dr. Tanner's forty days' fast,
the newspaper asks how the first twelve
men to be found—Mayor MacSwiney and
the eleven in Cork—when they tried to
go without food could equal Dr. Tan-
ner's record, which excited the wonder
of the world.
In reply to this Art O'Brien of the
Irish Self-Determination League said
tonight: "No nourishment or food of
any kind is being given to the Lord
Mayor."
The fast of Dr. Henry S. Tanner,
which lasted forty days, was carried
out under supervision of a New York
medical college in the summer of 1880.
Dr. Tanner had previously abstained
from food for periods of many days,
one of his efforts, unofficially reported
covering a period of 43 days. It was
the doubt expressed regarding this
achievement that impelled him to un-
dergo his world-famous 40-day fast.
He was then 49 years of age and he
lived to be 87.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOUSE; INVESTIGATION

Chadbourne, N. C., Sept. 19.—Investiga-
tion is being made here of a fire of
undetermined origin which Thursday
night burned to death Mary Nichols,
65 years old, in her home five miles
north of here. The destroyed house
was owned by the woman's husband,
Lewis Nichols, and her charred corpse
was recovered from the ruins four hours
after the fire occurred.

Sinn Feiners Surprised.

Belfast, Sept. 19.—Soldiers who had
been in ambush since early morning
surprised a body of Sinn Feiners at
bombing practice in the hills today.
One republican was killed, two were
wounded and thirty-five captured.