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## VOTE OF LABOR TO DECIDE ELECTION NOVEMBER SECOND

Headquarters of Both Parties Convinced Labor Vote To-Be Deciding Factor

**GOMPERS WORKING FOR ELECTION OF GOV. COX** 

Powerful Committee of A. F. of L. and Plumb Plan Commit. tee Proving Great Pactors In Democratic Campaign; John Wanam...ker Praises

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Washington, Sept. 27,-The labor vote will decide the Presidency for the first the conviction at the headquarters of both the great parties. The situation is without precedent in a presidential campaign, for never the situation of the sit campaign, for never before has labor entertained such a definite political

class consciousness.

It was never so strongly aligned There were never offered such convincing reason why it should vote as it is believed it will vote on November Dunn

To be sure, laber is divided between Cox and Harding, but the division is believed to be very unequal and the

odds, neither Republican confidence, nor the hue and cry that the country wants to change to a Republican administration are taking into account the way the labor vote will be cast.

To Cast 9,000,000 Votes.

Labor, it is estimated, will this year cast 9,000,000 votes, 3,000,000 of them being women and the force of this vote lies in the fact that the great majority will not vote for the one or the other will not vote for the one or the other of the great parties, but for or against the attitude of those parties on questions of labor.

tions of labor.

Two years ago Will Hays had sensed this situation. He perceived that the Republican party had more and more affended the labor elements of the alienated the labor elements of the country, or rather that the Wilson administration and captured these elements by its friendliness to labor in both legislation and the administration of labor laws. Hays organized the Republican Labor Bureau at Chicago and put in charge of the bureau Harry L. Fidler, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. No man has ever tackled a harder task than this man Fidler, for McAdoo had won over for the Wilson administration the host of railroad workers. Democrats say railroad workers. Democrats say Fidler has done all that any man could do under the circumstances in winning labor over to the Republican party, but that he has not done it, they are sure, when the work of the national nonpartisan campaign committee of the A. Compers here in Washington, is amined.

Compers Working for Cox The Gompers national non-partisan committee is openly working for Cox and as a campaign organization it is far better equipped and has ten times more money back of it than has the more money back of it than has the Democratic campaign committee in New York. It is waging its campaign almost entirely on the Esch-Cummins railroad law. Harding voted in the Senate for the passage of this legislation and the battle that the Gompers committee is waging is for the right to strike.

With this committee the election is regarded as a life and death battle for the existence of organized labor. Samuel Gompers views the election of Harding and a Republican Congress wounded in a local hospital.

Perce was destilled. Harding and a Republican Congress with perhaps even greater concern in determining the deatiny of organized labor than President Wilson does in deciding the fate of the League of Nations. Gompers has said that he looks upon Republican victory as an untold calamity to labor.

Sending Out Literature.

His committee is flooding every organized center of labor in the country with literature and in the big cities Gompers has far more speakers on soap boxes and on the tail-ends of carts than has Will Hays. His bureau has thous-

baxes and on the tail-ends of carts than has Will Hays. His bureau has thous-ands of personal workers in the field and the Republicans admit that the Gompers A. F. L. workers are giving them a far stiffer battle than organized

them a far stiffer battle than organized Democracy is.

Behind the Gemper's committee is another committee that is said to be even stronger in organization—the Plumb Plan committee. It is not less ardently working for the election of Governor Cox. The Republican labor bureau under Fidler, it is admitted, has won over a considerable element of the labor vots, but it is no match in efficiency to n considerable element of the labor vote, but it is no match in efficiency to these two labor committees working for Cox. The Democrats have at their New York headquarters a labor bureau of their own, but it is doing nothing more than keeping tab on the battle going on between the Gompers and Plumb bureaus and the Republican bureau.

This battle will fornish a test of the labor vote as it has never before been

inhor vote as it has never before been tested. If the Republicans win it is believed they will take less heed of organized labor than they have ever yet dared to do. If Cox is elected labor will become a dominant factor in the government.

Wanamaker Lauds Daniels. One of the most ungrudging tributes over paid to Secretary Daniels administration of the Navy Department and the building of a great fleet of dreadthe building of a great fleet of dread-naughts, destroyers and submarines, comes from the pen of John Wana-maker. Everybody knows that John Wanamaker is the kind of Republican who prefers the Republicans in power at Washington, but he is a man who recognizes truth when he sees it. On one of his shop programs he wrote and distributed among his customers of his

### FAR FROM MISERIES OF WAR



These refugees arrived in New York on the steamer La Tourains from Poland, some to be greeted by friends and others to start life under the protection of Old Glory without a single acquaintance. It took some three months to get to the United States from Poland. All fied their native land when the Russian Soviet forces threatened Warsaw.

DECLARES M'LEAN

National Committeeman Here

Yesterday Optimistic Over

Campaign

No doubt rests in the mind of Na-

"All along there has been surprising-

paign," Mr. McLean said, "and it is

fied. "It is only a question of the size of the majority," he said. "The women

LOWER TRADE BALANCE

FOR U. S. NOT A BAD SIGN

Washington, Sept. 27.-The decided

reduction in size of the favorable trade

try during August, has been expected for months and in no way reflects an

ansound economic condition in the nation, according to a summary of trade

creases in overseas shipments, in quan-

FURTHER EXCITED BREAK

New York, Sept. 27 .- The cotton mar

kets and rumors that cotton was to be shipped here for delivery on contract led to particularly active selling of October, which broke to 24.60, or more than a cent a pound below the closing price of Saturday.

Later months showed losses of 70 to

85 points, general sentiment unsettled by the reports of further price cutting and a run on a Boston trust company.

DRIVERS WITH MURDER

Atlants, Ga., Sept. 27 .- The death o

W. W. Moon in an automobile accident today, making three fatalities in as

many accidents in the past 36 hours spurred city and county officials to ac-tion to/end reckless driving of auto-

TO CHARGE "DEATH" CAR

IN PRICES OF COTTON

tity if not in value.

# CHIEF OF POLICE

Resentment Against Dunn Officer Because of His Hitting Man

Dunn, Sept. 27.-Resentment over Democrats are counting on their belief in this unequal division in their favor to pull them through. They say that neither straw votes nor betting young white man, over the head with president of the United States, and the odds, neither Republican confidence, his billy brought a crowd of several next Governor of North Carolina. The his billy brought a crowd of several next Governor of North Carolina., The hundred men here tonight. It was former is James M. Cox, and the latter feared violence might result and as a is Cameron Morrison. Mr. McLean was precaution Mayor J. L. Wade asked the in the city yesterday for a few hours. State authorities to have troops in and brings word from Washington that readiness after he had failed in an at- the National Committee is sure that tempt to reach Sheriff W. H. Coving-ton, who lives in the country.

Fifty Camp Bragg soldiers were held years Democratic administration is as-

subject to orders from Mayor Wade sured, in Washington and in Raleigh. the crowd dispersed about midnight. ly little interest in the national cam-

of the city. paign," Mr. McLean said, "and it is Friends of Euoch Wilson claim that very much like it was four years ago. the concented weapon he was arrested for carrying was in his automobile of their enthusiasm for three weeks when the officer started with Wilson

Bickett, private secretary to the gov-ernor, arranged to have troops sent from Camp Bragg if needed.

## **CUMBERLAND MAN SHOT**

or, arranged to have troops sent of the majority," he said. "The women are going to vote and a vast majority with the Democratic party. I think the majority ought to be 25,000 greater than it was last election, or around 65,000. Our main problem here is to get the women threatened Because of Taking Part In a Raid

Mr. McLean left at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for his home in Lumberton where he will spend a few days with his family before returning to Washington. Ransom Pope Had Been Threatened Because of Tak-

Favetteville, Sept. 27.—Ransom Pope she took part in a raid on a moon

Pope was deputized to go with the balance of the United States as evi party when Joe Hall was killed in the denced in the foreign trade of the coun party when Joe Hall was killed in the raid on a still in Cedar Greek township, and it is stated that shortly after wards George Hall, a brother of the dead man, told Pope he had better leave the community. Pope is said to have taken up the matter with another brother, who told him that probably he had better go.

However, Pope stayed on, and tonight as he was driving an automobile along a country road, a load of buckshot was emptied into his back. A dozen buckshot holes were found in the curtains of the car. The extent of the

curtains of the car. The extent of the man's injuries could not be ascertained

Officers with bloodhounds left immediately for Cedar Creek, which is 13 miles southeast of this car, Pope was to locate the assailant. Pope was niles southeast of this city, in an effort

### MONTENEGRIN TROOPS SUFFER MANY HARDSHIPS

Washington, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Terrible tortures and ciated Press.)—Terrible tortures and hardships were inflicted upon the Montenegrians by the Serbian army of occupation according to an official report of a commission of investigation, appointed by the Montenegrian foreign office after the withdrawal of the Serbian troops. Copies of the report have been transmitted to the European governments and one also is understood to have been shymitted to the State to have been Submitted to the Stat

## EXPORTS OF GASOLINE SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—Experts of gasoline during August nearly doubled in quantity and more than doubled in value compared with the doubled in value compared with the same month a year ago, according to the foreign trade summary issued to-day by the Department of Commerce. During the mouth 58,661,151 gallons of gaseline valued at \$16,003,269 were shipped out of the country as against 29,565,000 gallons worth \$7,231,882 in charge of murder every driver of a death" car.

Commoner Had He Been Nominated For Presidency

MAKES STATEMENT IN REPLY TO AN INQUIRY

In Speech at Omaha, Governor Cox Says He Does Not Ap. prove of Some "Matters" of Administration of Atty...Gen. eral Palmer and Postmaster General Burleson

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 27 .- Governor Cox, emocratic presidential candidate, tonight gave out a statement that he would have supported William J. Bryan for the presidency had the former Secretary of State been nominated, and

ship.
The statement of Governor Cox was in response to an inquiry from a local newspaperman regarding the position in the campaign of Mr. Bryan, who has withheld support from Governor Cox.

Supported Him Three Times.

Thave known Mr. Bryan politically

"I have known Mr. Bryan politically and personally for many years," and the governor's statement. "He has been an influence for good. I supported him three times for the presidency with my newspapers, my voice and my vote, and would have done so again this year had he been the candidate of the Democratic party instead of myself. As a matter of fact, as a young man, gained from of fact, as a young man, gained from Mr. Bryan's leadership many of the progressive ideas which I since have en-

leavored to propagate."

Disapproval of "matters" of the administration of Attorney General Pal-mer and Postmanter Burleson was exed by Governor Cox in addressing a large audience at the auditorium, where a strenuous campaign was clos-

The Democratic candidate said that although he believed the two cabinet officers had performed their duties "wholeheartedly" and were conscientious men, he did not indorse matters in both their administrations. No specife affairs were stated by the governor

of their enthusiasm for three weeks to the city hall, it is said that the young man asked to be allowed to atop in a store to arrange for his bond. Instead of permitting him to do so, it is said that the officer hit him over the head with a billy.

Wilson's father lives in Sampson county and some of the men in town tonight were from that county, it is said. Wilson was released on bond shortly after his arrest.

Early in the evening things looked threatening and Mayor Wade and others thought it wise to provide protection for the officer. They got in touch with the governor's office is Releigh. Governor Bickett was not in the city but Col. J. Bryan Grimes, ranking State officer, and William Bickett, private secretary to the governor of the size of the secretary to the governor of the size of the size of the size of the city but Col. J. Bryan Grimes, ranking State officer, and William Bickett, private secretary to the governor are matters in both of their enthusiasm for three weeks incore three weeks now, and it is waning. On the other maning, On the other campaign has been a little slow in getting away, but a repetition of recent experience—afther and the Democratic campaign has been a little slow in getting away, but we won out the camping has been a little slow in getting away, but we won out that you'll see it pick up.

"Four weeks before the election in 1916, it looked like nothing could save this year I predict the same sort of outcome. The Democrats have their enthusiasm until there was saved their enthusiasm until there was some interest aroused in the country, and the provide provi over Roosevelt in the convention of 1912 and organized the Southern dele-gates in 1920 for General Wood. "Neither do I endorse the administra-tion of Philander C. Knox as attorney

neral. Mr. Knox, while an able jurist is one of the foremost reactionaries in the United States and his decisions were colored by his partisanship. This is merely a matter of difference in personal opinions and pertains to things that belong to past administrations." The governor's speech here was the eleventh in Nebraska today, one of the busiest of his Western trip. In all he stressed the League of Nations. Late today he spoke to a large crowd at Lin-coln in the auditorium and an overflow

gathering outside. Reactionary Press Biased. Here and at Lincoln the governor ex-panded on his charges that the reaction-ary press was binsed. He declared today that there was "a deliberate and corrupt purpose to keep the facts from the people," and referring to Republican contributions coming, he said, from "big business," he declared there was an attempt to buy up newspapers every-

conditions tonight by O. P. Hopkins, acting director of the Bureau of For-eign and Domestic Commerce. Several factors have been working to The league was presented as a measure for peace and prosperity and Governor Cox reiterated that it was endorsed by "leaders of every church, protestant and Catholic, Jew and Genreduce the previous enormous excess of exports, which fell from \$114,000,000 in July to \$65,000,000 in August, Mr. Hopkins said. Foreign countries, as well as America, he continued, have been waiting for a general break in commodity prices and orders have been withheld. Beadjustment of price levels, he added, would undoubtedly mean intile, in form, in principle and in sub-stance." He repeated attacks upon the "Senatorial Oligarchy."

Republican "Scouts." Questions in the local newspaper resulted in another criticism by the Governor en alleged Republican "scouts" who, the candidate repeated, were sent ahead on his itinerary under orders from Chairman Hays, of the Republican National Committee, to embarrass the Democratic campaign.

Nebraska gave the Governor a warm ket was under continued pressure of Southern offerings during today's early trading and there was a further ex-cited break in prices.

Reports of weakening Southern mar-

Nebraska gave the Governor a warm welcome, with bands, siren whistles, and decorations. At Lincoln he was paraded to the capitel and tonight through crowds at Omaha.

Leaving here late tonight the Governor had another strenuous day shead tomorrow in South Dakota with sixteen speeches scheduled during the day. A special train was to take the Governor

special train was to take the Governor over the southern and eastern part of the State, with main addresses scheduled at Yankton, Mitchell, and a night meet ing at Sioux Falls.

USES LEAGUE ARGUMENT

IN NEBRASKA CORN BELT. Grand Island, Nebraska, Sept. 27.—In-Grand Island, Nebraska, Sept. 27.—Interest of American farmers in having European markets for their surplus, by establishment of the league of nations, was the basis of league arguments given by Governor Cox of Ohio today, through the Nebraska corn belt. The league, the agriculturists by stabilizing foreign and presidential candidate argued, would aid domestic markets, by increasing European credit and purchasing power and by turning armament funds into com-

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Would Have Supported The Monster Procession of Ex-Service Men Features Opening Day of Legion Meeting

CLEVELAND CROWDED BY FIGHTERS AND VISITORS

Enthusiastic Cheering Greeted Statement of Legionaire That France Was One of Most Loyal Friends of American Legion; Marshal Foch Sends Greetings

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 27.-A parade of 20,000 ex-service men, witnessed by approximately 300,000 people, including about 50,000 out-of-town visitors, closed the first day of the second annual convention of the American Legion here retary of State been nominated, and added that he was fostering progressive ideas gained under Mr. Bryan's lender-ship.

The statement of Governor Cox was The statement of Governor Cox was pensed with, the credentials committee and the committee on permanent rules and regulations retired to begin their

When the report of the permanent committee on rules and regulations was submitted to the convention, it recom-mended the adoption of the unit rule

of voting Woman Wins Out. At this point, Mrs. Julia Wheeleel of New York declared that she "insisted on retaining her inherent right to think and vote as she pleased." She was supported by many men delegates. A member from Minnesots presentted a minority report, which asked that the unit rule be defeated. The minority report was adopted.

The credentials committee had for its

principal question the matter of delegations from the States and Territories of the United States. The report as submitted recommended that each department be given five delegates at large and one additional delegate for each one thousand members or fraction

When the morning session of the convention adjourned at 1:45 p. m., the national commander directed that all committees meet at 5 p. m., and remain in session until all business had been completed for presentation to the convention when it meets tomorrow morn-

rention when it meets tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

France Loyal Friend.

One feature which tended to liven the session came when Gelonal J. R. McQuigg, commander of the department of Ohio, in replying to the address of welcome by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald, stated that France was one of the most level friends of the American Legion. leyal friends of the American Legion, cheering started and cries for F. E. Drake, commander of Legion Post No. One, Paris, brought him to his feet. At this juncture everybody arose and cheered for several minutes. Mr. Drake is representing the legion posts of France, England, Belgium and the

expected tomorrow will see many thou-sands more visitors in the city. Phila-delphia sent one hundred and twenty-five members in three box cars, painted as the cars were in France: "Hommes as the cars were in France: Forty, Cheveaux Eight.

Parade Big Peature.

A rainstorm which began about noon, threatened to interfere with the parade, but the grand marshal announced that the parade would take place, rain or shine. Consequently, when the legion-aires marched, the entire route was packed with people. The insignia of each division was in evidence in the each division was in evidence in the parade, practically everybody march-ing in uniform. There were also sevi-eral hundred Americans in the uniform of Canada, England and France, this contingent having a kiltle band to fur-nish their music.

Marshal Foch's Greeting.
Greetings from Marshal Foch of
France were read to the legion convention today. He sent this measage:
"To the American Legion in conven

tion assembled, Cleveland, Ohio.
"Regretting my inability to find my-self among the former combatants of the glorious American army, my heart is with them at the moment of the second anniversary of the fighting they went through by the side of the allies for the common cause of right and liberty. I again render homage to the valor and to the tenacity which they unceasingly showed on the battlefields of France; in the days of misfortune and the days of success; the magnificent enthusiasm with which they answered our call; the great part they took in the sacrifices of war; the gloriunion of our two countries. I send my cordial greeting to Cleveland, the "steel city," and to the great tate of Ohio, which has furnished to America so many illustrious statesmen and to France so many faithful friends. "F. FOCH,

Collect Rain Insurance.

As a result of the rainstorm, the American Legion expects to collect \$15, 000 rain insurance. Some days ago the management of the parade took out insurance against rain for \$15,000. To collect this insurance, it was necessary for two-tenths of an inch of rain to fall during the day. The weather bureau reported that the rainfall for the day was 37-100 of an inch. The delegation from Centralia, Wash-

ington, carried in the parade the flag which was fired upon by the L. W. W.'s on Armistice Day, 1919. The flag was on Armistice Day, 1919. The flag was carried by J. E. Murray, the same man who carried it hen it was fired upon. Four men marchine by Murray's side were killed at the time.

The Belleau Wood Gift Box.

The Belleau Wood gift box is expected here tomorrow. This box contains contributions to be used for build-

**NEW STYLE CREATION** 



Miss Audrey Carrington Norman, of Richmond, Virginia, who returned to the United States from Europe on the steamship La Touraine, wearing a striking Angora suit of blue silk and stockings of Scotch heather. Her hat s of Angora and is trimmed with gold

# **WORLD ACCESSIBLE**

Harding Promises Big Merchant Marine and a Protective Tariff System

Battimore, Md., Sept. 27 .- A merchant marine policy insuring accessibility to all the markets of the world, linked with a protective tariff system to foster production at home, were promised by Senator Harding tonight in a speech at the Baltimore Armory,

The Republican presidential nominee praised the merchant marine bill enactod last session of Congress and as-sailed the Democratic administration Rhine.

Byery train arriving today brought policy toward American shipping and rehabilitation. With a new shipping act framed by Republicans now on the statute books, he said, a new Republican administration proposed to so admin-ister it as to give the nation its proper place as a sea carrier.

Senator Harding also replied to charges that the Republican platform and policies are "reactionary," declar-ing it was true that his party wanted to "react" from an era of executive us-urpation and to re-establish orderly, constitutional government under "for-ward looking, progressive" policies. In his speech tonight the nominee sounded a warning against "a flood of imports from debtor countries" which

he said might undermine American production by stimulating a competi-tion American industry could not meet without tariff protection.

without tariff protection.

"It is of the greatest national concern," he added, "that this changed international position shall not work to the injury of our industrial and agricultural life. We are not prepared to wipe from our books Europe's debt to us, but it would be incomparably better for our credits to remain uncollected and our balances to be collected and our balances to be waived, than for liquidation to take the form of an undermining flood of imports that would cripple American industry, degrade American labor and weaken our whole economic fabric. Merchant Marine Remedy.

"From an invasion we have a right to be saved. Our new merchant marine will do much to avert it. Supplemented, now and whenever occasion requires, by a cautious revision of our tariff, the new shiping development will be-(Continued on Page Twelve.)

CONDITION OF TERENCE MACSWINEY UNCHANGED Lord Mayor of Cork Still Con-

scious; Is Miracle To Arch. bishop Mannix

London, Sept. 27.—The condition of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was unchanged tonight according te the bulletin lasued by the Irish Self-Determination League at 10 o'clock. "He is very much exhausted," says the bulletin, "but still conscious," Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, who

recently was refused permission by the British government to visit Ireland, called on the lord mayor today. When the prelate emerged from the prison, accompanied by Mrs. MacSwiney, he was besieged by newspaper men, who

me it is a miracle,"
Further than this the archbishop would say nothing.

Democratic Candidate Governor In Fine Fettle at Opening of Campaign

PLEADS FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN ADDRESS

Governor - Rufe" Doughton Introduces Candidate Te Crowded Courthouse As Man and Statesman Amply Fit For Governor; "Farmer" Doughton Begins Campaign

By R. E. POWELL.

(Staff Correspondent.)
Sparta, Sept. 27.—Cameron Morrison peaking for two hours and fourteen minutes, and a joint debate between "Farmer Bob" Doughton and Dr. Ike

"Farmer Bob" Doughton and Dr. Ike Campbell, today gave Sparta its biggest celebration since the late Buck Kitchin came here and demanded a division of time with Oliver Dokkery.

No political gathering of years has brought so many folks to the court house which wouldn't begin to hold the men who came to hear Morrison, much less the women. Votors riding horseback into town all the morning gave the appearance of a cavalry parade, and court which convened at 10 o'clock, adjourned 30 minutes later, so the officers journed 30 minutes later, so the officers

could attend the speaking.

The Democratic candidate today was in fine fettle. He hasn't been half so eloquent since the primary campaign nor has he spoken to a more sympa-thetic audience. Alleguany, surround-ed on all sides by the hosts of error, is the Gibralter Democratic county in Western North Carolina, but it has a

respectable minerity.

Governor "Rufe" Doughton introduced Mr. Morrison as a statesman combining all the qualities for holding the
office of Governor of a great State. The
Grand Old Man paid tribute to the militancy and eloquence of Morrison in '97 and '98, and presented him as the Governor to earry on the great moral and educational achievement of de-

Congressman Roughton and his Re-publican opponent also drew a good crowd in the court house: After dinner Doughton assumed the offensive and spoke for an hour. Campbell followed for the same length of time and each

for the same length of time and each had a ten minutes' rejoinder.

Folks From Everywhere.

The folks were here from all envrounding counties for both events and a few Virginians straggled over to hear the stump thunder. Wilkes, Yadkin, Surry and Ashe all sent representatives from both parties. Mr. Morrison was more beligerent here than at Smithfield. He talked not as much about Republican sin as he did Democratic righteousness. The truth, however, had to be told about the condition ever, had to be told about the condition the State was in when it went under

Democratic control in 1900. The State entional life was a source of shame, its roads were mudholes and the sole hope of a patriot was the corner bar-room, where sorrows of good citizens might

Parker's attack on revaluation is like the joint cow that used to belong to the tariff. The Democrats and Republicans, he said, bought it together Democrats are feeding the front half in order to give the State a just system of fixation, while the Republicans are milking votes from the hind half. Misrepresentation and rhetorical trickery the keynotes of the Parker came paign, he insisted.

Paign, he insisted.

Record Of Two Parties.

The Democratic candidate fired another volley of big shells at the Republicans and put in a few grape seed for the puny Democrats. a species of voters who have hitherto received some notice in the campaign.
"It is wise for the voters to con-

sider the record of the two parties as well as the promises of future action," Mr. Morrison insisted. "This should be doze-not only to reward the party which has served the country well and condemn the party which has in-jured the State but in order also to ascertain the inherent probabilities of good or bad government from a party seeking power or continuance power.

"History repeats itself in political parties," he said, "and while the Republican party's record in North Caro-lina may disclose a few good things upon the whole it not only gave North Carolina had government but it outrag-ed and humiliated when entrusted

with power.

"The Democratic party may have done a few had things in its long history of government in this State," he continued, "but upon the whole it has always given the State, when entrustalways given the State, when entrusted with power, good government, effleent and progressive, yet the most
inexpensive government in the world."
"The Republican party's record in
the State is so had that the Republican
leaders in the State, as well as some
tender hearted Democrats, have been
demanding that the people of North
Carolina should case to study its

demanding that the people of North Carolina should cease to study its history, or at least to talk about it, because to do so kept alive 'bad blood' and so inflamed the people that it ought not to be done.

"I am very much opposed to personal ill will and bitterness in political controversy and yet I believe the people ought to know the record of the two rearles in this State and when they do know it I am sure the Democratic citizens will find no hope for good and progressive government at the hands of the Republican party.

"The Republicans are now insisting,"

was besieged by newspaper men, who requested an expression of opinion concerning Mr. MacSwiney.

The archbishop unbent from his recent tacitum mood long enough to say to the newspaper men:

"I find him a veritable miracle. To me it is a miracle,"

The Republican party.

"The Republican party.

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