## LEGION HAS BUSY DAY RESOLUTING

Stand On Organized Labor Oc-casions Long Debate Without Any Action

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 28.—The second ion in session here today underwen rage of resolutions and commit rts and then when adjour taken this evening, after a nin ur session, there were several comto be heard, reports of which

mittees to be heard, reports of which will be brought up tomorrow morning. The stand of the Legion in regard to organized labor was not mentioned in the report of the committee on resolutions. However a minority report was abmitted, which recommended that the "American Legion reiterate its well known position, that it has no participation in controversica between capital and labor. The American Legion is not opposed to organized labor when it conducts itself as we believe it normally does, in conformity with law and order." Heated discussions followed and the minority report was finally amended to that the last sentence was climinated. Bill the debate continued, some members taking the position that the American Legion need not make any statement on the subject, as the conduct of the organization had been such that there was no question where it stood. Othern contended that people censured the legion because they did not know the exact stand taken on this matter.

However, a substitute for the minority report was presented by California and adopted by the convention, stating "this this convention endorses the state ment recently issued by the national commander. Franklin D'Olier, and ac-

"that this convention endorses the state ment recently issued by the national commander, Franklin D'Olier, and accepts that statement as the Legion initerpretation of its position in regard to organized labor."

The attitude of the national commander has been that of "strict neutrality" in matters having to do with organized labor. This "strict neutrality" is what all factions wanted, the

trality" in matters having to do with organized labor. This "strict neutrality" is what all factions wanted, the bone of contention being as to whether or not it should be read into the records. The stand of the Legton in regard to politics was not brought up today. The chairman of the committee on constitutional amendments reported that they had not reached a decision on this question but would bring it in tomorrow. Article 15 of the Legton constitution then was read which provides that the report of the committee on constitutional amendment must be read 24 hours before action is taken. The chairman proceeded with the business finished by his committee, which included recommendations regarding redistricting of the United States, with a vice commander as an intermediate administrative unit in each district; that no national commander be eligible for relection and that past national commanders be made life members, without voting power.

when the report of the committee on constitutional amendments regarding political restrictions is brought up before the convention tomorrow, Article 15, probably will be the center of a stormy attack. If, as Article 15 provides, 24 hours later, that will put the vides, 24 hours later, that will put the convention in session on Thursday, while the convention is supposed to close temorrow. On the other hand, the matter being brought up at that late hour may be declared illegal or out of order, and die a natural death.

The first resolution submitted, was a message to President Wilson, expressing "sincere sympathy for him in his present suffering, affiliction and reiterate to him our unafterable determination to

him our unalterable determination to support and uphold the principles and

dopted as the memorial flower of the Imerican Legion, General Marie Fayolle and his party entered the convention hall. Five minutes of cheering inter-rupted the meeting and the national commander declared the regular order of business, temporarily suspended.

Frances E. Drake, commander of Paris
post, No. 1, introduced General Fayelle.

The general made a brief address.

Sir Admiral W. S. Grant, of the Royal

Sir Admiral W. S. Grant, of the Royal Navy of Great Britain, then addressed the convention. As he retired there came eries for "Wood Wood," for General Leonard Wood, who was in the party. When the general appeared he was greeted as a "regular member" and not as an "honorary member" Retest as an "honorary member" Re-terzing to the previous statements of the representatives of the governments of the representatives of the governments of France and Great Britain, regarding the good will existing between those countries and America, General Wood

"As both of our distinguished visitors have said, the peace of the world and the happiness of mankind very inverty depends upon keeping up that friendly spirit. Don't let any insidious intinctions creep in among us as to who on the war. We won it altogether."

Practically members of the national executive committee, and several individually received "paper citations" from the resolutions committee, thanking them for their work. The press of the United States also came in for its beaquet, being thanked "formally for service rendered."

### NEGRO TO BE TRIED FOR ATTEMPT TO COMMIT RAPE

Walter Rollins, negro of Oberlin, charged with an assault with intent to commit rape on Bessie Hawkins, negro girl, will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. E. Owens this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The girl alleges that she was at the West Releigh Drug ore Saturday afternoon when a friend produced her to Rollins. She says by talked awhile and then he induced her to walk up the rond with him the aegre asked her to go with him to a care but instead of finding the restaurant took her down a small path leading to Hillsboro street where she alleges the assault took place.

Pive Men Arrested.
Rector McNoal, charged with larceny f neckties 1J. W Butler, charged with unkenness on the street; Lewis Hinga nagro, charged with speeding, and while Brown and George H. Long, arged with drunkenness will be given searing in municipal court this morast 10 o'clock.

deeket of the court this morning rebebly be as heavy as the Mon-sursing's mill since as session all yesserday due to the ab-from the sity of Judge W. C.

## EXPOSES HOLLER OF REPUBLICANS

Morrison Shows Utter Incon-sistency of Charges Made By Old Guard

By R. E. POWELL.

(Biaff Correspondent.)

Elkin, Sept. 28.—Departing elightly from his finished argument of yesterday at Spasta, Cameron Morrison tonight exposed the holler about election laws which the Bepublicans have brought into the campeign this fall.

He spoke to a large audience of Surry voters. Unlike the county Elkin is Democratic by a big majority and the women here are Democratic, doo, and many were out tonight.

Palising in his speech for a few minutes, Mr. Morrison charged that the Republican State organization, which is fathering the court attack on the constitutionality of the absence voters law, is not half so mad at the law as it is desirons of keeping the travelling men, most of whom are Democratis, from voting at all is Blate contests.

Bome Republican Inconsistency.

The gross inconsistency, though, of this bit of Republican fuss making is clearly shown, said Mr. Morrison, in the way Butler and John Morehead embersled their powers as delegates to the last Republican convention. While, most everybody knew it, Mr. Morrison told low the Republicans of North Carolina voted for Hiram Johnson for president in the primaries and how Hiram get nothing but newspaper reports to show for his big vote down. Morrison told how the Republicans of North Carolina voted for Hiram Johnson for president in the primaries and how Hirams got nothing but newspaper reports to show for his big vote down here. The Democratic candidate felt as sorry for Johnson as John Parker does for Max Gardner. Johnson and "Judge" Iredell Meares got the votes in the primary but he couldn't even get Butler and Morehead to smile at the convention.

But they on over the State mouthing

the convention.

But they go over the State mouthing about election laws. The Republicans have always been opposed to the primary and it is nothing strange for them to be howling some about the absence voters law. They are against everything event. Federal patronage, and they

voters law. They are against everything except Federal patronage and they are all hungry for pic.

Much applause greeted the Morrison turn on the opposition. He was frequently applauded during his discussion of the League of Nations and his increasingly clear defense of revaluation.

While Mr. Morrison is moving toward the East, "Farmer Bob" Doughton and Dr. Ike Campbell are carrying on their joint debate and classic it is, over the hills of the Eighth district. Dr. Campbell, making much fuss about the roads, is wondering why these mountain highways haven't been helped by Congressman Doughton. Of course, they have and "Farmer Bob" pulled a contract

on his Stanly opponent yesterday.

Joint Debate Entertaining. The auditors at the joint discus The auditors at the goint discussions are well entertained. The candidates get along fine until they start the speaking and "Farmer Bob" finds it a hard job to say enough about Democratic prosperity. In an hour by the same token, Dr. Campbell has a right tough time talking about Democratic estravagames and high taxes. Like his party he is against everything and like party he is against everything and like Person of Franklin on Bickett, would repeal the whole Wilson administra-

And talking about taxes, the Con-gressman certainly scored a point or two. Wilson called Congress together a year and a half ago to reduce taxes ut they haven't done any reducing. "Farmer Bob" made the railroad bill which he voted against, a most inquit-ous piece of legislation. It adds freight to the folks who want to ship their est-

onstitution of our country." It was namimously passed by a rising vote.

By a happy coincidence, just as the cappy had been recommended and denoted as the manufactured as the manufactured as the property in the cappy had been recommended and denoted as the manufactured as the manufactu fend the Republican assaults but rather talks after Parker on taxa-

Answers Extravagance Charge.

Congressman Doughton is perhaps most effective as he answers the most effective as he answers the charges of extravagance in conducting the war. It is to blasphenie the great victory the United States wen, he says, "To what desperation are they driven for issused." he says, "before I would make political capital out of the sacrifices of American boys, I would rather my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth and my arm hang limp by my side."

Democracy's record is one that fires won't destroy nor floods wipe away, he declares. The league covenant is just as holy as God's covenants with Abraham, Noah and Isaac. The treaty ham, Noah and Isaac. The treaty breatches the spirit of the brotherhood

of man.

They have a week in the mountains and a week in flat territory. The debaters are accompanied by stenogra-

### RALEIGH DISTRIBUTING POINT FOR COLE CARS

Raleigh becomes the distributing point for the entire eastern section of the State for the Cole automobile with the opening here of a branch of the Gate City Motor Co., with W. W. Oridge in charge of the new office. Mr. Oridge, with Q.-W. Edwards, of Greenshore, was in the city yesterday arranging for the opening of the new office ere. The coming of the new company to Raleigh is another evidence that Raleigh is ceming to be recognized in the automobile industry as the natural distributing point for automobiles in North Carolina. The normal volume of business done by the Cole in this section has grown largely during the past year, and with the active work of the new organization behind it, it is expected that Eastern Carolina will buy many

### APPRECIATES OFFER BUT UNABLE TO ACCEPT IT

Chicago, Illa, Sept. 28.—"It's a splendid offer and one I appreciate from the botom of my heart, but I'm afraid there is no was I can accept it," said Charles A. Cowiskey, when informed that Jacob Ruppert and T. I. Huston, owners of the New York Yankees, had offered to place their entire team at the disposal of the Chicagoan to replace the men he suspended.
"The League rules definitely say that no trades of transfers can be made after August 31," he explained, "so I know that such as act would not be sanctioned by the league. But it was a wonderful thing for them to do."

Penguine awim with their wings,

# CANDIDATE SPEAK

Harding Speaks In Wheeling On His Policy of Government Economy

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Speak-ing to a large crowd which packed the last square inch of the Wheeling sadi-torium while thousands more hattled in

spoken to five crowds that gathered eround his private car as it came across West Virginia.

In a reference to the crowds which

bad come to Wheeling to hear him, Sen-ster Harding told his suditorium audi-cuce why he had preferred the front oreh campaign,
"It was not because I did not desir

to come to you and preach the gospel of Americanism from the Republican standpoint," he said. "I've been doing that all my life, that's why I'm a nominee for President, but I chose to speak from the front porch over at Marion for the very reason that I have encountered here in Wheeling today. I did not like to disappoint any one.

"When I come to your city I find the

tide of Republicanism running high and there are 30,000 people in Wheeling who want to hear the gospel of Republican-lsm as I delight to preach it, but only about five thousand of us can crowd in

here.

"One thing I could do in Marion was that I could talk to virtually all the American people through the medium of the great American press.

"I think the American people have heard, I know they have heard up in Maine and I think they have heard up in Maine and I think they have heard everywhere and have resolved we ought to do two things, first, to put our own house in order, and then let the world know that we can manage our own affairs."

Declaring the Democratic extrava-

Declaring the Democratic extrava gance and mismanagement had brought the nation to the brink of financial disaster, Senator Harding told his audi-ence that the Republican party pro-posed to inaugurate a policy of economy and efficiency that would put the whole

and efficiency that would put the whole federal government on a sound business basis.

The nominee quoted Treasury Department figures to support his charge of unwarranted expenditures and asserted that one effect of the administration's proposal for a new issue of treasury certificates would be to further handicap the money market and to increase the cost of living.

"Unless we check the existing system of wast and extrawagance" he continu-

of wast and extravagance" he continued, "we shall run head-on into disaster. We have heard during the last few days from the Democratic administration at Washington that it neds money, more money, always more money. And durfrom a Democratic candidate that if he from a Democratic candidate that if he is elected to the presidency he will give to the people of this country a budget system such as the present president, with whom he says he is in second, rejected last June."

The Republican nominee's speech here was the sixth he had delivered during the day in West Virginia. Crossing the day in West Virginia. Crossing the morning, he was the sixth he had delivered during the morning, he was the sixth he had delivered during the day in West Virginia. Crossing the day in West Virginia. Crossing the day in West Virginia, was was the sixth he had delivered during the day in West Virginia, was seen that it is the sixth he had delivered during the day in West Virginia, was seen that it is the sixth he had delivered during the day in West Virginia, was seen that it is the sixth he had delivered during the day in West Virginia, Crossing the day in West Virginia the day in

from Baltimore during the morning, he made short rear platform talks to crowds at Grifton, Fairmont, Manning-ton, Cameron and Moundsville.

At numerous points where his train did not stop crowds were at the stations hoping to catch a glimpse of him, and in Wheeling he was welcomed in tumultous fashion as he rode through

### DANIELS WILL MAKE TWO ADDRESSES IN ASHEVILLE

Asheville, Sept. 25. Josephus Dantels, under whose direction the United States Navy cleared the Atlantic occur of submarines during the war and transported the Thirtieth Division to their field of gloty, will arrive in Asheville at 11:20 o'clock temerrow morning to field of gloty, will arrive in Asheville at 11:20 o'clock temorrow morning to make two addresses, one to those who crashed through the German lines to victory and the other in behalf of those who are paving the way to peach. Insofar as it can be learned, Secretary Daniels will neither be accompanied by officers of the Navy nor Marines, coming, as he does, as a spokeman of his party as well as a representative of the government for which the Thirtieth fought. His first address will be made at the city auditorium late tomorrow morning when he appears on the official program of the Hhirtieth Division reunion, delivering the last address of the convention. Owing to the illness of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Secretary Daniels will be introduced by Judge Thomas A. Jones.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night he will discuss partisan issues for the first time speaking in the courthouse to a Deinocratic audience. He will be introduced by former Governor Locke Craig, Secretary Daniels' arrival has been awaited anxiously by both audiences and it is assured that he will speak to a capacity house on both occasions. During his stay in Asheville he will be the guest of Manager Fred Seely, at Grove Park Inc.

Death Claims Mr. Rebest Phillips.

Death Claims Mr. Robert Phillips.

Robert Phillips, 60 North Blount street, died auddenly Monday night at 9:80 o'clock at his home. Mr. Phillips lances a widow, and a son and daughter both of whom are married, the former living in Raleigh and the latter in Carpenter. The body was shipped yesterday to Carpenter in Chatham country where the funeral will take place today.

REDDISH WILL BEING CONTESTED IN COURT

Estate Valued at Over \$30,000 Involved In Dispute Be-

Trial of the contest arising over the will of John W. Reddish, formerly of Barton's Creek township, who left an estate valued at between \$90,000 and

the time the will was executed, Pebruary, 1916.

Seven witnesses for the caveator and fifteen for the propounders were examined y terday, the chief contention being raised around the relations existing between Mrs. Harp and her brothers.

The case has attracted considerable attention, the trial being unusually well attended both by members of the bar and the public generally. J. C. Little and Douglass & Dougless appear for Mrs. Harp, while the propounders are represented by E. P. Maynardy James H. Pou and W. B. Jones.

### BASEBALL RECORDS OF EIGHT SUSPENDED MEN

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Following are the flaying records of eight players indisted by the grand jury:
Edward Y. Cicotte: pitcher, born in Detroit in 1884. Played his first professional baseball when twenty years cld with Sault Ste Marie. Sent to Southern Association, bought by Detroit and sent back to the minors. Bought by Boston Americans and sold to Chicago in 1912. Married. Lives in Detroit.

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Claude Williams: pitcher, born in 1893, in Aurora, Missouri. Broke into professional baseball in 1919 with Nashville, Southern Association team. Given tryout by Detroit and sent to Salt Lake. Purchased by Chicago in 1916. Married. Lives in Atlanta, Ga. Charles A. Risberg: shortstep, born in San Francisco in 1894. Played first professional baseball with Vernou Coast League club. Bought by the White Sor in 1916. Married. Home in San Francisco.

Thousand pursuing round us to assail the service of the professional baseball with Vernou Coast in 1916. Married. Home in San Francisco.

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isco.

George A. Weaver: third baneman.
Born at Stowe, Penna. 29 years old.
Began his baseball career with Northampton, Mass., in 1910. Played with
York in Pennsylvania League. Purchased by Chicago in 1911. Was farmed
to San Francisco and recalled in 1912.
Married and lives in Chicago.

Fred McMullin: utility infielder. 29
years old, born in Seammon, Kannas.
Played with Seattle in Coast League and
later with Los Angeles from which club
he was obtained by the White Sor in
1912. Married and lives in Los Angeles.
Joseph Jacknon; outfielder. Born in
Greenville, S. C., in 1887. Started play-Joseph Jacknon: sutfielder. Born in Greenville, S. C., in 1887. Started playing ball there and made his major league debut with Cleveland. After starring there for several years he was obtained by Chicago in 1915 for Pitcher Riepfer, Outfielder Roth and eash bonus Married. Lives in Savannah, Ga.
Oscar Felsch: outfielder. Born in Milwaukee in 1891. Began playing ball professionally at Fond Du Lae, Wisconsin in 1913. Then went to Milwaukee in the American Association and was bought by Chicago in 1914. Married. Home in Milwaukee.

Home in Milwaukee.

Arnold Gandil, first baseman. Bors ia St. Paul in 1889. Broke into pro-fessional baseball in Shreveport, La., in 1908. Played with Sacremento Coast League, until bought by Chicago in 1912, Released to Montreal in 1912, bought by Washington in 1914, and sold to Chicago

Boston, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Hattie Whitaker, of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Association of Rebekah Assemblies. Mrs. Jess Johnson, of Livingston, Michigan, was elected vice-president; Mrs. Myrtle Tandy, of Illinois, secretary, and Mrs. Maria Shanks, of Manitoba, treasurer. The annual report showed an increase last year in the membership of 40,367

Shortstop Sewell To Play.

New York, Sept. 28,—Permission for
the Cleveland Americans to use Shortstop Sewell, successor to the late Ray
Chapman, in the world series, if the
Indians win the American League pennant, was granted tonight by Charles
H. Kobets, president of the Brooklyn
National League champions.

Apparese people littein their full heighth at an earlier age than do Cau-casians.

SENATOR HARDING

high taris but they cannot be now. This country has passed out of that period and the tarist experts in the Republican party know it.

The marked decrease in the size of the favorable trade balance of the United States as evidenced in the foreign trade of the country during August has been expected for months and in as way reflects an unsound conceile condition in the nation, according to a summary of trade conditions last alght by Oliver P. Hopkins, nating director of the burean of foreign and demostic commerces.

Mr. Hopkins said several factors have been working to reduce the previous enermous excess of experts, which fell from fills,000,000 in July to \$65,000,000 in August. Foreign countries us well as the United States, he said, have been awaiting a general break in commodity prices and orders have been withheld. Beadjustment of prices levels, he added, would undestifiedly mean increases in overseas shipments, in quantity, if not in galue, as falling prices would be a factor in lowering the values of both experts and imports.

"America's trade balance," Mr. Hopkins declared, "cannot be calculated from the excess of experts over imports. Interest on loans made by the hanks of this country to foreign beryowers and freight charges for goods carried in American vessels form "invisible experts' which must be considering our enormous foreign loans, actual experts could drop very much lower than they have without impairing our real trade balance."

Daniels Léaves For Asheville.

The Secretary of the Navy left tonight for Asheville, where he will deliver an address at the reunion of test 30th Division, which broke the Hindenburg line and which will celebrate the second anniversary of that memorable ceasion September 29. Mr. Daniels will visit other points in North Carelina before returning to Washington Friday. Mrs. Daniels returned this afternishments.

line before returning to Washington Friday. Mrs. Daniels returned this afternoon from a brief visit in Virginia.

Oh, horrors! Speders in the Fall Sweet strains would bring, and dear! Yes, though it were a shricking squall, If we could only hear!

Many of the poets who have contri-buted to Chinese literature have been

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