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Election Carried By Margin of 52 Votes Against 2,646 Registered

WOMEN OUTVOTE MEN IN FIRST DIVISION OF 2ND

School Tax Carried In Six of Eleven Precincts, With Out. side West, Second and Fourth Providing Biggest Vote; Total Vote Cast For and Against 1,605

By the narrow margin of 53 votes, Raleigh township yesterday determined to levy a special tax of 10 cents on the \$100 property valuation and 30 cents on the poll for the schools of the township. The vote stood at 1,375 against a total registration of 2,646, which required a total of 1,324 to earry. Only 230 votes were actually cast against the tax.

were actually cast against the tax.

Six of the elevan precincts returned majorities for the tax, one made an even break with its registration, and the other four precincts went heavily against the issue. The vote was surprisingly light in view of the heavy registration, the total votes for and against amounting to only 1,605.

The heaviest blow against the issue in question was struck in the third ward, which, with a registration of 566, save only 171 votes in favor of the tax.

ward, which, with a registration of 566, gave only 171 votes in favor of the tax, 48 against and the rest not voting. The day was saved for the schools by the work of the women in the second, fourti and West Raleigh precinets.

Women's First Election.

It was the first time that women have ever voted in Raleigh, and it is generally conceded that the women of the city carried the election. Committees of women were at the polls early yesterday in the three precinets where the heaviest favorable vote was recorded, heaviest favorable vote was recorded, and worked there until the sun was gone down and the pells closed yester-

day afternoon.

The first division of the second ward gave the heaviest vote, with its 216 men and 217 women registered. Of the wothe books, 189 voted, and only men on the books, 189 voted, and only two of them were counted signing the school tax. The women outvoted the men, who cast only 126 votes, with 20 against. The actual majority in that ward was 102, enough to save the issue from defeat at t a hands of the upper division, which went against the tax.

The vote in the second division of the third word was watched with keen in-

for years. Practically every woman who went to the polls yesterday to vote and enrolled their names for the coming general election. Registrar Carroll, in the first division of the second ward enrolled more than 150 women yester-

SUPER SEAPLANES WILL CROSS THE PACIFIC OCEAN

New York, Oct. 2.—Super scaplanes with a cruising radius sufficient to en-able them to cross the Pacif - ocean now are under construction an! probably will be available for use by the Navy Department early next spring, said an announcement here today by the Manufacturers Aircre. Associa-

ing radius of 400 miles, the association announced, now are en route from Cleveland to Sandiego, California, where they will be stationed, co-operating with the Pacific fleet and supplementing the coast defenses. The nes are traveling aboard two ty-ne cars, comprising the largest ment of fighting aircraft since the

Each of the torpedo planes has a total gross weight of 11,910 pounds, including load of 4,950 pounds. In addition to pilot, navigator and gunner, each machine will carry a 1,650 pound torpedo, pounds of bombs, two machine guns, various instruments and accessories, and fuel for four hours' operation.

Lawyer Churges John. Charlotte, Oct. 2.—Frank Kennedy, judge of the juvenile court, has resigned in order to accept office of soliciter in the recorders court to which he was elected. Mr. Kennedy also he was elected. Arrived the resigned as recorder pro-tem an office which he has held for several months. Mr. Kennedy succeeds J. Clyde Stancill, who tendered his resignation.

HUSBANDS MUST ACCOMPANY NEWLY MARRIED WI ES TO POLLS TO IDENTIFY THEM

Chicage, Oct. 2.—Unmarrance on whe register today or an October 12, and then get married before election day, will be required to go to the polls with their hashand to be identified as the -me person as unmarried, elec-Chicago, Oct. 2.-Unmarried we

NEW COMMANDER OF



Col. Frederick W. Gailbrath of Cin innati who was elected at the conven tion of the Legion in Cleveland. Col Galibrath commanded the 167th infantry during the war winning sever

AUTO PUSHES INTO CAFE KILLING ON

Iredell Farmer Victim Peculiar Accident at ... Statesville

Statesville, Oct. 2 .- Ed Beaver, a farner, living four miles east of States ville, was killed and his wife seriously injured in a peculiar automobile accident here last night. The fatal accident occurred at the Ante-bellum Cafe near the station, Mr. and Mrs. Beaver were eating supper when a big automobile owned and driven by Mr. John E. Blanc, suddenly broke through the glass front of the cafe, making a wreck of everything it touched until stopped in the rear o the building.

Mr. Beaver was hit in the back and

MASSACHUSETTS HOME

Former Senator Was G. O. P. Leader For Many Years; Fought For League

Dalton, Mass., Oct. 2.-W. Murray Crane, former United States senator end for many years a power in the Ra-publican party, died today at "Sugar Hill," the family home.

The end came quietly, after four days

of heavy sleep, almost of unconscious-ness. The sleeping sickness had set in after an filness of several mouths, and it after an filness of several months, and it was this which immediately preceded death, the actual cause of which was said by physicians to be encephalitis or inflammation of the brain.

National politics were closely con-nected with the illness, which was a precursor of the end. The senator, who

had been national committeeman of the Bepublican party in Massachusetts for years, announced his retirement before the national convention, but went to Chicago to make a fight for Republi-can endorsement of the League of Na-

His health was not good, but those associated with him said today that he ecided to make what would probably be his last fight in politics for the issues that lay close to his heart. He returned from Chicago further impaired in

He emerged from semi-retirement next He emerged from semi-retirement next to attend the exercises at Northhampten July 27, the formal notification to Gov. rnor Coolidge, his long time friend, of nomination for the vice-presidency. His health was not equal to the double exactions of a torrid sun and the fatigue caused by long standing, and he suffered a collapse. a collapse,

SECRETARY DANIELS HAS **DELEGATES AS GUESTS**

Distinguished Internati nal Visitors Make Trip To Mt. Vernon

Washington, Oct. 2.—The British, Canadian and Dutch delegates to the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims and General Fayolle of the French army, who on yesterday presented the medaille militaire to General

The British, Dutch and Canadian dele-pates were the guests of Secretary Dan-els on the presidential yacht Mayflower, that were accompanied by Under-Secre-tary Davis of the State Department, Secretary Meredith and Sir Auckland leddes, the British ambassador. General Fayolle went to Mount Ver-son on the navy yacht Sylph as the mest of Secretary Baker and was ac-companied by General Pershing and Januaral March, chief on staff,

and Distort Facts

EXPLOSION TO OCCUR IN RANKS OF G. O. P.

Believed Harding Is Going To Be Forced To Choose Between Two Hostile Factions In His Party; Republican Managers In State of Panic; Tobacco Hearings

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ashington, Oct. 2.-Word has gone ound to the Republican press of the must be suppressed as far as possible. The Republicans control a majority of the newspapers, especially in the Middle West and the Far West, and it is claimed that Will Hays' committee has such a firm grip on many of the big papers in these sections that it will attempt to suppress or distort, or minimize this danger just as it has suppressed the mesage to many people that Cox earried to the West.

ried to the West.

In State of Panic
Republican managers at both New
York and Chicago headquarters are reported in a state of panic. They are
reported ready to resort to most desperate measures to save the party from
defeat if their candidate for President defeat if their candidate for President is forced to choose between the two hostile factions of the party. That he will be forced to choose very soon is the conviction of every person here who knows the real situation and the forces of passion fomenting and op-quiting within the campaign. It is expected that when Harding is put on the rack he will turn to Taft, Root, Wickersham, Hoover and Company. He has expressed his joy that Taft and Hoover will go on the stamp for him.

This is said to be the straw that broke the camel's back with Borah. Only one more event, it is felt, is needed for an explosion in the Republican party that will shake the country and that is a wink from Harding to Root or from Root to Harding. But such of these gentlemen will consider the other as dead until Harding has been forced off the fonce.

shool tax. The women outvoted the men, who cant only 126 votes, with 20 against. The actual majority in that careful majority of majorit good much longer in this case. Taft an i Root and Borah and Johnson are more antagonistic to one another in thought and feeling than either group of these men is to Woodrow Wilson, whom all if them like to abuse. There has never existed in either of the two great part es two more antagonistic factions and the mental cunuch Harding was nominated with the task of harmonizing them."

No Use For Harding
"But in the Senate," said Mr. Hampton, "where I had an opportunity of sering these men from day to day, Boral and Johnson never had any use for Hurding. Harding took his orders from Penrose, and you think what a pair Boies Penrose and Hiram Johnson would

It was recalled that Borah was greatly displeased with Harding's nomination at Chicago and spoke with exceeding bitterness on the subject immediately before the final session of the Republication. can national convention was called to order and when the nomination of Harding was a foregone conclusion.

Before the session began Borah had been called into the conference of the Republican Old Guard leaders, whose

Republican Old Guard leaders, whose super-strategy paved the way for Harding's nomination. As the spokesman for Senator Johnson, Borah was urged to release the delegates pledged to the Californian, but refused point blank to do so, although the spokesmen for General Wood and other candidates had consented to release their. onsented to release theirs.

"They will have to leave of their own account, if they leave at all," was his ultimatum to assembled leaders. When asked if Senator Harding could win, Borah made this reply to a group of

orrespondents:

"I hate to place a proscription on every candidate who is mentioned for the nomination." He then walked away with a bitter

He then walked away with a bitter laugh.

Purpose of Irreconcilables.

The indications now are, it is believed, that Borah and Johnson have only one purpose in view, and that is to elect to the Senate enough Irreconcilables to defeat any sort of a league. If they have got the votes to do this they would as soon and perhaps sooner have Cox in the White House pledged to the Versailles league than Harding acting under the influence of Boot and Taft.

They count on four or five Democrats to aid them in their purpose. Reed, Shields, Watson, of Georgia, and Walsh, of Massachusetts. They lost Gore and Hoke Smith, but got Watson in the lafter's place. It is not believed that the Irreconcilables could ever muster more than twenty votes at most from both parties against all proposals for a league, but their hope is to play each party against the other and beat any and every league proposal.

Tobacco Hearings Planned.

The United States Department of Agriculture will conduct a number of wallie hearing in the laboure of

Agricultupe will conduct a number of public hearings in the tobacco belt of the South this month on the regula-

Word Goes Round That Effort Governor Preaches Truth About
To Be Made To Minimize Revaluation and Sanctity of The League

> **URGES VOTERS TO KEEP** FAITH WITH SOLDIERS

Emasculation of League Cove. nant Would Be Complete With Harding's Election; Appeals To Women To Rally To Support of Democratic Pledges In Next Election

> BY R. E. POWELL. Staff Correspondent.

Salisbury, Oct. 2.-Governor Thombs Walter Bickett, preaching the truth about revaluation and the sanctity untry from the headquarters of the of the League of Nations, opened the publican national committee, it is Rowan campaign tonight before an reported here today, that the news of audience of men and women big enough the Borah threat of a bolt in the party to pack tight Salisbury's Community Service building.

Service building.

The possibility that tonight's address may be his last of a political nature in the county moved the Governor to sive a brief account of his stewardship to his people. It was also his opportunity to disclaim any further political ambitions and to commend to the tender mercies of Cameron Morrison the cares of chief executive.

Such was his beginning, after a glowing presentation made by Col. A. H.

ing presentation made by Col. A. H. Boyden, and with war-time phrases that evoke war-time fervor, he carried his audience back to 1917 when the cry of the United States was death to autof cracy and for world-wide democracy. Just as in the days when his voice rang ing the way for the draft that was mobilize America's army, he was plea erica's army, he was pleading tonight to Rowan voters to keep up the figght here for the victory the soldiers won over there.

To Keep Faith With Boys.

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"The League of Nations," declared the governor, "is an honest effort to keep faith with the boys, the mother and the Lord God Almighty, harbinger of universal peace. It has been strangled to death by the United States Eenate. Its emasculation will be complete with Harding. Its salvation lies in the election to the presidence of Lenes M. Cov."

Mexico. These are this country's associates in the most critical hour of all the

Adverting to his well known stand on suffrage, he continued: "Who knows but that the women were called to the Kingdom for such a time as this, when the supreme issue is the motherhood, the wifehood and the sisterhood of the

Appeal to the Women
"I ask you," he said to the women,
"to come to the ballot box the first time in a spirit of prayer and conse-teration and vote like your boys have fought—east your first ballot right be-hind his last bullet. If you do, James M. Cex will be the next President and M. Cex will be the next President and the represent and shame of America before the nations will be wiped away."

He related the Republican conspiracy to kill the treaty, and a great outburst arose as he reached his climax and declared that Woodrow Wilson, standing high above the shafts of envy and hate, stands as much a martyr to the cause for which the United States fought as any soldier sleeping in

governor entertains grave fears as to his ability to meet his whole gang at his ability to meet his whole gang at one time and reach a position on any question. "For", said the governor, "nobody knews what he is going to say an his front porch until you find out who saw him last on the back porch."

The governor made an interesting local application of revaluation. Rowan was worth fifteen millions under the old system and it is now worth fiftyfive millions, yet the tax mites has been reduced from \$1.51 to fifty-one cents. The reduction of poll tax and the increased exemption of household and kitchen furniture mans \$4.15 to the individual tax-payer. Cotton mill property in Salisbury, he read from the record, have trebled twice in valuation since last year. Twenty-five farms assessed at \$160,000 have lately sold for

Rowan Democratic headquarters an-nounced that over two hundred women have already registered and that this is but a small proportion of the num-ber who have signified their Intention to vote. The county is looking for a doubled majority this year.

NEW YORK HOTEL BRINGS FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.

New York, Oct. 2.—Sale of the Hotel Gotham, Fifth avenue and 55th street, including furnishings, to William and Julius Manger for \$4,000,000, was an-nounced here today by the Hotel Holdings company. The managers operate a chain of hotels in New York, Chicago and Philmiciphia.

Flour Goes Down Again.

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—Flour continued its decline of the past week, when it dropped 50 cents a harrel at one of the largest mills here today. This mill reduced its price for family patents from \$11.90 to \$11.60 a barrel.

POLITICS IN ORDER AT WHITE HOUSE



Ex-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Senator Oscar Underwood, Alabama, talking at the entrance to the White House grounds. Senator Le is Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois.

HARDING FACES SERIOUS SPLIT, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Statement of Attitude On LEADERS ASK FOR League of Nations Means Statement of Attitude On **Absolutely Nothing**

REACTIONARY RECORD IS ATTACKED BY CANDIDATE

Vice-Presidential Nominee Has Strenuous Day Campaign. ing In Kentucky

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 2.-Senator Harding is facing a serious split in the Republican party because of his failure exact position on the League of Nations," Franklin D. Roosevelt, Domocratic Vice-Presidential nomines de clared today in a series of speeches in

clared today in a series of speeches in Western Kentucky.

Starting from Guthrie, where he made a brief address, Mr. Boosovelt was taken by motor to Hopkinsville, where he addressed a large crowd from a bandstand in Virginia Park, and then boarded his train again and proceeded to Heuderson, making rear platform talks at Nortonville, Morton, Mannington, Earlington, Madisonville, Hanson, Slaughters and Sebree.

At Madisonville, Mr. Boosevelt was introduced by Mrs. J. Flem Gordon, a sister of the late United States Senator Ollie M. James.

Ollis M. James. Harding's Reactionary Record.

Although the League of Nations was his principal theme, Mr. Boosevelt also attacked the labor record of Senator Harding, who, he-said, had been asso-ciated with "the reactionary group in the Senate that has opposed the eight-hour law, child labor bill, workingmen's tion act and other progre sompensation act and other progressive social welfare legislation.

"Compare that record," he added

with that of Governor Cox, thrice elected in a normally Republican state a man who has succeeded in getting through bills to aid the farmer, the miner, the workingman in general and the women and children in ind

for his reported statement that if the United States joined the League it would be forced by the League Council to send our boys overseas, "every time the King of Siam wanted to fight the Emperor of Timbuktu and when China got ready to fight Japan for Shantung. "Such statements," he said, "show that Governor Morrow either has ret read Article Ten or is deliberately mis representing our position."
Attitude Means Nothing.

"According to today's press patches," he asserted, "Senator Harding has again defined his attitude on the League of Nations and once again I must confess that to me it means abs intely nothing. In his telegram to the man who heckled him at Baltimore, he is quoted as saying: 'My task is to so harmonize the view of American leadharmonize the view of American lead-erably that we shall be able to adopt a policy in our world relations to which Americans will unitedly subscribe.

"As every school child knows our very form of government is based on difference of opinion, with the resultant rule of the majority, and it is inconseivable to expect Senator Harding or anyone else to work out a plan that will be unitedly subscribed to by the American people.

The League of Nations should never

have been made a political issue. It too big and too sacred a thing." Mr. Roosevelt pleaded in all his talks that the women go to the polls and east their verdict "for this great moral issue. My trip through this State has convinced me," he added, "that Ken-tucky will be found in the Democratic

ROOSEVELT WINDS UP HIS CAMPAIGN IN KENTUCKY

column next November."

Bowling Green, Ry., Oct. 2.—Franklin D. Boosevelt, Democratic vice presidential candidate, wound up a two day
campaign in Kentucky here tonight
with the prediction that the electoral vote of the State would be given
to Governor Cox for President and that
within 60 days after his inauguration
the United States would be a member
of the League of Nations.

"Exactly one month from today," he
said, "the electorate of the United
States will decide whether it will join
30 other nations in this great associa-

30 other nations in this great associa-tion for the preservation of peace or

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AID FROM PEOPLE

Democratic National Committee Urges Rank and File To Contribute

New York, Oct. 2 .-- I venture to

ddress you again upon the League

Thousand Club, composed of those who desire to match the President in his \$500 contribution to a fund for the dimemination of the truth about the League of Nations. We are receiving about three ther dollars a day for the club, Will you not in the interest of the truth about this great plan to make way obsolete by cettling disputes between nations, please give space to this appeal in behalf of the Lengus of Thousand clubs. There are many friends of the lengue among your readers, who need but to have their altestion called to the matter to bring from them a check for five handred dollars. Help me again out of your generosity and patriotism to enable the truth to go marching on.

GEORGE WHITE. follars a day for the club. Will

The Democratic National Committee wants help, wants it in an open, above-board, public way. The Cox-Roosevelt managers are in great need of fundsnct millions as are available to their opponents- but modest thousands with which to offset the effect of immense funds being used to confuse and mis represent the true issues of the present national campaign.

They propose to get needed funds di-rectly from the body of Cox-Roosevelt supporters. This is in harmony with the financial policies of previous Demo-cratic Campaigns. In 1912 nearly 100,-000 persons subscribed to the fund used in carrying the Wilson message to the people. In 1916, even a larger aggre-gate number of individuals rendered financial help. Though the time for making appeal is short the Cox-Roosewelt managers believe even a larger number want to contribute this year. They have no hope, or desire of matching millions with the Bepublicans; in fact, they don't believe that such is necessary even if it were tolerable. But some funds are needed with which to headquarters, the writing of letters, the sending forth of information which the

voters should have, etc.
Ample funds would readily come to the Democratic managers were they to ignore all questions of source and purpose represented by large donations from selfish interests.

Instead they are leaving the matter to the people, to those who give, modestly, perhaps, but yet out of ne motive but unselfish desire to promote the principles represented by James M. Cox and Franklin D. Boosevelt.

They believe the masses of Cox-Roosevelt supporters will thus come to the sid of the campaign, and have requested this newspaper to receive and fransmit contributions from its readers, Contributions are needed badly and ad yours at once to this office or to

J. M. Broughton national finance chairman for North Carolina, Make checks payable to Coz and Ro Mr. J. M. Broughton, national finance chairman for North Carolina, yesterday

chairman for North Carolina, yesterday announced the following committee for Raleigh: C. B. Barbee, Ed Hugh Lee, Daniel Allen, W. B. Drake, J. W. Bunn, B. S. Jerman, J. Crawford Biggs, Armi-stead Jones, B. W. Winston, Albert L. Cox, Josephus Daniels, Jr. News and Observer Subscriptions: Previously reported \$147.55

W. W. Presley, Raleigh 1.00

Ira T. Hunt, Jr., Tabor 5.00

T. A. Jones, Bunn 2.00

Dry Democrat, Baleigh 10.00

Flying Men to Langley.

Newport Nows, Va., Oct. 2.—An ancouncement made at Langley Field, an aviation station, today is to the effect that approximately 1,200 soldiers in the air service from three camps recently closed by the government are to be ordered to Langley. It is stated a majority of the detachment will reach the field here within the next fortunight.

WHEN COX SPEAKS

Democratic Candidate Clos Western Tour In Kans City With Enthusiasm

PREACHES LEAGUE IN EVERY ADDRESS OF DAY

Winds Up Month's Trip After Speaking In Every State Except Three West of Mississippi River; Arrives In Dayton Today and Will Rest For Several Days

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 2.—Gov Cox, of Ohio, closed his month's ern campaign trip here tonight a mass meeting at Convention Hall at which thousands of persons from Missouri and Kansas heard and cheered the League of Nations and other battle standards of the De

In all ten speeches of today's finale of his swing through the West, which began September 2, and has traver began September 2, and has traverse overy. State west of the Mississipp river except three, the Lengue wa preached by Governor Cox, the Iris question being emphasized especially tonight. He reiterated arguments that it was a "pledge" to Americans in the war, a bond of honor with the Allie and a medium for moral and material betterment for America and the world His speech tonight made a total of one hundred and ninety for the Governor during his Western trip, exclusive of many minor meetings in 22 state visited and a total of 230 speeche since his notification last August. Up

of many minor meetings in 23 states visited and a total of 320 speeches since his notification last August. Upon arriving home at Dayton, Ohio, tomorrow evening to rest and prepare for another trip into Kentucky and Tennessee late next week, the candidate will have travelled about 11,300 miles on his Western tour, or an average of 364 miles daily.

Satisfied With Outlook.

Greater satisfaction with the results of his Western trip and utmost confidence of the result of the elections a month hence was expressed by the Governor. He repeated confident claims of election and said that from now on the fight would be like "coasting." He said he was extremely tired, but with a few days rest next week, expressed assurance of a strong finish fight.

A rousing recaption here was given Governor Cox. Arriving about five o'clock he was met by a hand and except drawn from the Legion of Honor and women's clubs. Motoring to a park on the Kansas side of the Kaw river, he addressed a workingson's meeting, discussing labor questions and before his auditorium address tought was the dinner guest of the women's clubs. Earlier in the day he made adelules. Earlier in the day he made adelules. before his auditorium address' tos was the dinner guest of the won clubs. Earlier in the day he made dresses at Miami, Oklahoma, I burg and Mulberry, Kansas an Joplin, Richards and Hume, Missou Shares Platform With Wong Governor Cox shared the plati tonight with Mrs. George Bass of cage, chairman of the Democratic v

eage, chairman of the Democratic wamen's organization, who discussed feminine questions. The presidential candidate was introduced by James P. Aylward, Democratic county chairmans Many prominent Democrats, including Governors Gardner and Robertson of Missouri and Oklahoma, respectively, and John Atkinson, Democratic condidate for governor of Missouri, and J. M. Davis gubernatorial aspirant in Kansas, accompanied Governor Cox on today's trip, and were platform guests tonight.

quests tonight.

Criticism of the league in this com munity by Irish sympathizers inspired apparently an extended statement by the governor tonight, reiterating that he proposed to bring the Irish question to the attention of the League if elected president, the candidate repeated that authority for such action would be had under Article Eleven and he declared that upon attaining independence the Irish people would be "thank ful" for Article Ten with its protection The governor argued sgainst externa aggression upon weak as well as stron nations. The League, the governor said, would give the Irish people a forum, now lacking, for bringing their cause to "the bar of public opinion of

Permits Irish Freedom
Under Article Ten, the Governor des
clared, Ireland "has the right to separate from Great Britain and establish its own government * * * and to that end may wage such internal nggression as it seems necessary to accomplish the result. This is a matter wholly without the purview of the

Charges of a "political commiracy" by the "Semitorial oligarchy" to deceive the people regarding the League were repeated by the Governor. He also ntinued attacks upon Senator ing, his Republican opponent, as a actionary.

Progressive government also championed further by the governor and he again urged settlement of in-dustrial controversies by public opin-

"Big business is fighting me," he said, "becaus I favor the Golden Rule and not the bayonet to settle industrial

controversies." The optional plan

The optional plan for ex-service men's compensation, advocated by the American Legion, was approved by Governor Cox in several speeches today.

Higgest Crowd of Campaign.
The largest crowd of his campaign greeted the governor here. The largest Convention hall was packed to overflowing, crowds standing in airless of the balcony as well as the main floor, and committee members were tarned away. A thunderous ovation lasting more than a minute was given the governor when he stepped on the stage. Small American dags distributed among the

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