

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

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New York, Oct. 7 Five men

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3,000 Men and Women Attend arbecue and Speaking . at Mt. Pleasant

CONGRESSMAN POU ONE OF PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Republican Record of Reaction Condemned By Senior Sen. ator; N. C, Women Wel. comed Into Political Field By Damocratic Leaders; Plenty of Enthusiasm

By H. C. MESTER

(Staff Correspondent) alley, Oct. 7 .- Nearly three there

sand sons and daughters of Democracy gathered today at Mount Pleasant, three miles from Bailey, to hear Sena-tor Furnifold M. Simmons and Con-gressman Edward W. Pou expound State and National issues at one of the most enthusiastic Democratic rallies in the history of Naak county. Fed on the leaven of Democracy by the two promi-nent sons of North Carolina and later on genuine Nash county barbeeus and corn bread, the many attending had every anticipated wish fulfilled. Benator Simmons, Congressman Pou and Leon T. Vaughn of Nashville, ebsir-man of the Democratic executive comand sons and daughters of Democracy

and Leon T. Vaughn of Nashville, chair-man of the Democratic executive com-mittee of Nash, paid particular attention to the new voters in the large audience, the percentage of women in attendance averaging about one-third. The tactics of the Republican party in North Carolins in endeavoring to "get another chance" came in for the biggest share of the oratorical lambasting, and the margantic references to the compation

sarcastic references to the opposition brought repeated cheers and faughter from the crowd. Senater Simmons Speaks. The senior Senator spoke on both State and National issues and closed a materly discourse with a vivid and ap-pealing picture of the remarkable career of service of President Woodrow Wil-son, and his valiant fight for the Ver-sigorous survey. of service of President Woodrow Wil-son, and his valiant fight for the Ver-milles treaty and League of Nations. vigorous applause punctuating the por-trayal of the record of achievements Senator Simmons stressed the duty of eligible women to register and vote in the coming election, and welcomed them as "the newcomers into the household of the Democratic party." He de-nounced State and National Republicans spoke comprehensively on the League of Nations and arged hearty support of Governor Jamas M. Cox for the presi-dency and Cameron Morrison for gov-ernor.

majority of the audience being The majority of the audience being engaged in agriculture, some reference to prevailing low prices from the Sema-tor and Congressman was eagerly awaited. In touching on price reduc-tion, both Senator Simmons and Rep-repentative Pou blamed unsettled con-ditions chiefly on the failure of the United States to ratify the peace treaty and enter the League of Nations, thus laying the cause at the Coor of the Re-publicans, and the "Senatorial Oli-



RALEIGH, N. C.,

Lieut: Gov. Max Gardner Does Job In Handsome Style at Mass Meeting parament of the assion of the vet-rans, announced the re-appoint sent I General A. B. Booth of New Or-RALEIGH WOMAN SPEAKS as adjutant and chief of staff

TO CHARLOTTE CROWD of the organization. Al department commanders were re-chected by acclamation. They are Gen-eral Julian & Carr, of Durham, N. C., commander of the department of the army of North Virginia; General Vir-gil Y. Cooke- Bateaville, Ark., com-mander of the trans-Minimippi depart-ment, and General Clavin B. Vance of Bateaville, Mins commander of the de-partment of the army of Tennessee. Selection of next year's reunion city was left to a committee headed by the commander in chief and including the department is chief and including the department is enveral months, it was stated. Dr. Delia Dixon-Carroll Makes Able Defense of League Covenant; Gardner Dubbed "Babe Ruth of Tar Heel Democracy"; Makes Good In Eloquent Speech By R. E. POWELL

(Staff Correspondent.) Charlotte, Oct. 7.-Cleveland county

over to Mecklenburg tonight to bury the hatchet and with its two big-

gest stars gave Charlotte, the home of forrison, a great political love feast. Lieut. Gov. O. Max Gardner and Dr. **KILLS MANY IN GOTHAM** Della Dixon Carroll, the latter a native Five Dead, Five, Missing and of Cleveland, were the attractions at a big mass meeting atended by, it seemed, every female descendant of the signers and all the "in-laws" of those distinguished patriots.

"I am happy to be privileged to par-ticipate in the opening of this tremen-dously important campaign," Mr. Gard-ner said, "for I believe it ushers in a new era that will make for Mecklen-burg and all North Carolins a finer and killed, five others' are missing and bescore injured this afternoon in an erplosion which wrecked a forward com-partment of the British tanker G. R.

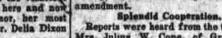
burg and all North Carolins a finer and a cleaner political life. Cleveland Ready to Serve . "I am glad also," he said, "for the op-portunity of lifting my voice in har-mony with the ideas, ideals and aspira-tions of the womanhood of my State su cloquently portrayed by Dr. Carroll, who has held aloft the honored tradi-tions, of the Dumonetic and a state Crowe of Toronto, undergoing repairs at a Brooklyn shipyard. The blast which endangered the lives

who has held sloft the honored tradi-tions of the Democratic party and added a now lustre to its crown of constructive achievement. Dr. Carroll disclaims any intimate knowledge of politics," the Lieutenant Governor said, "and this, no doubt, is because she is a resident of the non-po-litical county of Cleveland. "It has never been suggested," he continued, mixing the sameastic with the facetions, "and certainly not in Char-lotte, that Cleveland county citizenship had aptitude and appetite for public office. One never hears of a Cleveland county citizen running for or from pab-One man was thrown more than 100 fest in the air, crushing to death through the iron roof of a nearby ma-chine shop. T - majority of the wounded were

burned and cut but all are expected to live, it was stated at the hospitals. Damage to the ship amounted to thousands of dollars. county citizen running for or from pub-lie office. I want to remind Mecklen HARDWICK WINS EASILY **IN GEORGIA PRIMARIES**

burg, however, that we have a magnifi-cent bunch of ealives coming on in Olaye-land." The andience yelled its delight at the thrust. Former United States Senator

Contries Hundred Counties In Run-Off Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.-Thomas W. Hardwick, former United States Sons-tor, was nominated for 1 run off pri-mary, according to complete unofficial returns complied today by the Atlanta Constitution. The Democratic nomination which Mr. Hardwick won over Clifford Walker, former State nomination which



FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1920

New League of Voters Piedges Support of Progressive Legislation

FORMER EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE TRANSFORMED

No Third Party Movement In View, Declares Prominent Boston Leader In Address; New Organization Elects Miss Gertrude Weil Chair. man; Other Officers Named

By NELL BATTLE LEWIS. (Staff Correspondent.) Greensbore, Oct. 7.-Pledging its

support to a sprogram of progressive and constructive legislation and of and constructive legislation and of wider education in eitizenship, the North Carolina Equal Suffrage Associa-tion, reminiscent of recent days of legislative storm and stress, underweat formal political metamo phosis here to-day, and emerged in all the glory of full enfranchissement as the brand-new North Carolina League of Women Voters.

The morning session of this State-

Voters. The morning session of this State-wide meeting of women voters was given over to clearing sway the busi-ness of the old suffrage association, and was something of an "experience meeting," dealing with the eight-year fight for suffrage in North Carolina which calminated in the heated strug-gle in Raleigh in August when the special session of the Legislatures met. Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldsboro, president of the N. C. Equal Buffrage Association, presided and opened the meeting by expressing appreciation of the good work done by the suffrage organization in the State, and by do-fining the non-partiann character of the new league, to which representa-tives of all the organizations of women in North Carolina had been invited without regard to party affiliation. League to Be Non-Parthan. "We have been very careful," de-diared Miss Weil at the start, "to keep the league free from incriminating al-liances. All North Carolina women are welcomed as members, whatever

liances. All North Carolina women are welcomed as members, whatever may have been their previous views in regard to suffrage. This is a call made to all women in the State. Mrs. T. Palmer Jerman, of Baleigh, chairman of the Legislätive Committee, reveined with humor and spirit the

reveised with humor and spirit the work of her committee in the suffrage fight, beginning with the encouraging adoption of recommendation of ratifica-tion by the platforms of both parties, referring to the stand for suffrage, taken by the Democratis National Con-vention, which she attended touching upon the attempts of the Legislative Committee to check the storm of opposi-tion which began to gather with the assembling of the Legislature, and which finally broke in the rejection of the amendment.

105,683,108 People In CLEVELA **Continental America**

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Washington, Oct. 7.—The total popu-lation of continental United States is 105,683,108, an increase of 15,710,513 or 14.9 per cent. This figure does not include approxi-mately 12,259,000 peopla living in the country's outlying possessions. The population of Alaska and the total classed under the military and navail classed and are yet to be announced. The growth of the country's popula-tion was not expected to show so harge a relativus increase during the last deal and with 1910 because of the almost com-plete stoppage of inmigration during 105,683,108, an increase of 15,710,512 or 14.9 per cent. This figure does not include apprexi-mately 12,250,000 poopla living in the country's outlying possessions. The population of Alaska and the total elased under the military and naval service abroad are yet to be announced. The growth of the country's popula-tion was not expected to show so large a relatives increase during the last de-ende as during the previous decade end-old with 1910 because of the almost com-plete stoppage of immigration during the World War and the heavy emigra-tion during that period. In the decade ending with 1910 the total population of the United States, exclusive of its outlying possessions, was 91,972,298. During those ten years the numerical increase was the largest of any decade in its history while the rate of growth was 21.0 per cent. The gain in that decade was four times what the total population of the country was in 1790 whit the total population in 1910 was almost 23 times larger than it was in 1790.

almost 23 times larger than it was in 1790. With the oatlying possessions, the United States in 1910 had a population of 101,115,487. These possessions in-cluded Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philipping Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and Samoa, and the total of persons in the military and naval service abroad was added. This year the population of the Virgin Islands of the United States, acquired from Den-mark is included. The growth of the country's popula-tion, exclusive of the outlying posses-sions, is set forth briefly in the follow-mentals.

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Rogers, has accomplished only a portion of its tremendous task which will conof its tremendous task which will con-tinue to occupy a large force of statis-ticians and clorks for the better part of a number of years. But the primary object, for which the fathers of the country provided in the constitution that a counting of the people should 'so made every ten years, has been achieved. That object was to obtain the total population in order that apportionment of the members of the House of Rep-resontalizes may be made by Congress.

SIXTEEN PACES TODAY.

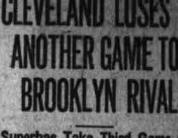
House might be cut down and oppose any reduction. Is 1700 the number of Representatives was fixed at 65, each representing ap-proximately 30,000 people. The number has increased with each deende, based on censon returns, until each of the present 435 members of the House repro-sents approximately 211,877. The actual ratio of representation varies from 80,-203 in Nevada to 223,027 in Washington. Nevada, Delaware, Wyoming and Ari-zona, whose populations were lass than the number which would entitle them to one representative by apportionto one representative by apportion-ment, were each given one under con-stitutional provision that each State shall have at least one representative

in the House. Director Rogers, of the Census Bu-reau, in a formal statement, attributed this reduction to the almost complete this reduction to the almost complete stoppage of immigration during the world war, an increase in immigration during the same period, deaths in the influenza epidemie of 1917-'18 and war casualties.

The statement noted that the trend The statement noted that the trend of population from the country to the city had been greatly accentanted since 1910. For the first time in the coun-try's history, it said, more than half the entire population was now living in urban territory. Preliminary tabula-tions, Mr. Rogers said, showed that 54,818,209, or 51.9 per cent of the peo-ple were living in incorporated places of 2,500 inhabitants or more and 50, 866,800, or 48.1 per cent in rural terri-tory. This situation was clearly re-

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at 0,439,000, an increase of only 98,400 or 1.5 per (ent in ten years as against an increase of 604,130, or 10.9 per cont during the decade period in 1910. Mr. Rogers stated that while today's figures on the country's population were preliminary and subject to revis-ion, the final official population as transmitted to Congress in December for apportionment purposes, was not for apportionment purposes, was not likely to be greatly different, although it might be slightly larger through the addition of population for small see tions claimed not to have been properly conversed by census entire vised figures for a number o counties are yet to be any er of ei



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New York, Oct. 7 .- Sharrod Smith, rooklyn's southpaw hurler, aimself into a place in the world sare ies hall of fame today when he held Cleveland helpless in the third game of the super-pennant struggle which

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publicans, and the "Senatorial Oli-garchy" especially. Congressman Pou asserted that prices did not begin falling natil a Republican Congress same into power, and Senator Simmons promised that the election of a Demo-cratic Congress and Governor James M Cox as President in November would rapidly tend to stabilize conditions. Only Plank in Platform. Mr. Pou,- in his brief address pre-ceding that of the senior Senator, whom he introduced dwelt chiefly on State

he introduced, dwelt chiefly on State issues. He also took a pot shot at the Bepublicans, Nationally and brought

lighty cheers and a roar of laughter hen he said: "The Republicar platfor: means nothing. There isn't but one plank in the Republican platform, anyhow, and that is: Damn Woodrow Wilson." Long before the time for the open-

ing of the rally, which 'ormally began at high noon, the Mount Pleasant pie-nic grounds were crowded with men and women from miles around. Chair-man "aughn called the gathering to order and a band from Raleigh played the "Star Spa. gled Panner," while the eroy. stood Mr. Vau, hn, who intro-

moded Congress ian Pou, welcomed the romen first and then warned them. "As many of you know, efforts are sing made to keep you from registering and to keep you from voting in November. I nrge you to disobey in-t netions from any husbands or any woman and let every one of you regis-te. and vote as is your duty."

te. and vote as is your duty." Congressman Pou defined the issues of the campaig, anying they are squarely drawn as follows: Democrats For Progress. "Th Democrats are making an honest effort to substitute reason for brate force, honorable -bitr. ion for war, the Republicans want to continue the eld order of things, the agreement of the great powers. The Democrats want to reduce armame is, which in turn means the reduction of the tax b den of th people; the Republicans want to continue building ships and maintain a gr.at army. I ask, how hog will it be before the ople de-termined not to submit to this burden longer? The Democrats want to estab-ish a world court to be empowered to ish a world court to be empowered to with the disputes of the nations of the world; the Ropu car, ' not et a rant to make the attempt. We must loin the Democratic nations of the arth-or we must prepare for ear. Ind we must join now, for it may soon to too late. The lengue issue will be teth.' for all time on November 2." Mr. Po., regited ' record of achieve-nont' he 'mmorratic administration uring the past eight years, and paid ringin: tribule to S. eta Daniels, high brought liberal applause from his Under the administration

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tioned on Page Syns.)

Walker, former State attorney general is regarded as equivalent to elee on. Hardwick carried 100 counties with 23d county unit votes, or 42 unit votes more than the required majority, on the face of the Constitution's returns. The same figures gave Walker 54 coun-ties with 148 votes in the State conven-tion which meets October 25 to declare the result. One county with two votes failed to hold a run-off.

Hardwick was supported by Thomas E. Watson, De ... tie nominee for the United States Senate. Both are active opponents of the League of Na-tions, and both defeated pro-league andidates

URGES EVERY DEMOCRAT TO MAKE SUBSCRIPTION

Joe Sparks, of Columbia, S. C. as-sistant treasurer of the National Demo-cratic Executive Committee, thinks every Democrat of North Carolina oug

Jesse Cannon, Aylen W. N. Jones, Baleigh 2.00

Total to date

WATERWAYS MEETING **AT SAVANNAH NEXT**

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7 .-- 8 Atlantic city, was selected as the place for the next meeting by the Atlantic Desper Waterways Association in annual con-vention here. Jacksonville, Fis., and Portland, Maino, also extended invita-

Pennsylvania will unite with New

Pennsylvania will unite with New Jersey in furthering the project to unite the South with the North by one con-tinuous inland waterway, according to opeakers at yesterday's assultant. J. Spencer Smith, chairman of the New Jersey board of commerce and navigation, told the delegates that New Jersey was ready to deliver tille to the and for the new canal when the fed-oral government indicated a disposition to accept it and dig the "important connecting link," that would enable the shipment of freight from New Eng-land to the Southland by way of the inland channel.

Carroll." This was the signal for a great dem-onstration in which most sverybody in the house participated. Dr. Carroll had made a fine impression with her speech which combines the marvelous voice of Dr. Clarence Dixon, the superb elo-quence of the matchless Tom and the irresistible logic of Frank. In her deliv-eremes to the init clizenzy attending the feast, Dr. Carroll devoted much of her time to an able, learned and im-pressive discussion of the League of Nations.

Nations. Gardner Heavy Hitter Governor Gardner had spoken earlier in the day at a luncheon tendered by the Kiwanis Club of Charlotte, where he was dubbed the "Babe Ruth of Tar Heel Demoeracy." His team, said his introducer, fniled of the pennant but it left to fight for the standard bearer a game sport and a heavy hitter. Any-how, Gardner sent the ball over the fence here tonight with the bases full, pleading, as he did for a great victory for Cameron Morrison and the entire Demoeratic ticket and for the welding and cementing of all factions into a unified force for the perpetuation of good government.

League. Dispussion of the State-wide organiza-tion followed, wherein the county is to be unit and problems of the local

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Belendid Cooperation. Reports were heard from the treasurer, Mrs. Julius W. Cone, of Greensboro, and from the committees of Publicity and Education. In the report of Miss Martha Haywood, of Raleigh, chairman Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton Adof Publicity, appreciation was expressed especially for the support of the news-papers of fthe State, which stood behind the suffrage movement almost to an editor. Miss Nellis Roberson, of Chapel Hill, chairman of the Education Com-mittee, told of the cooperation of the University and of the State College for Women in the suffragists' program of education in citizenship, and described

new plans for carrying the program forward.

Get Down To Work. With the happily defunct suffrage association laid peacefully to rest with fitting eulogy at the morning session, the members of the League of Women voters turned their attention during the fternoon meeting to a consideration of

The purposes, program and organization of the purposes, program and organization of the lengue. Miss Harriet Elliott, of the State Col-lege for Women, briefly outlined the purpose of the voters' lengue in seeking to study problems of citizenship, to educate women in the exercise of their

educate women in the exercise of their voting privilege and to promote pro-gressive forms of social legislation. Although the Voters' league was not formally organized in this State before the meeting here today, several North Carolina women have been acting as tentative chairmen of some of the com-mittees appointed by the league in all the States where it exists, and have been in communication with the National chairmen of those committees. These women, Miss Minnje Bagwell, of Bal-eigh, research chairman; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of Raleigh, social hygiene i chairmen, and Miss Mary D. Tyler, of Greensboro, chairman of the committee

Greensboro, chairman of the committee on the unification of laws relating to women, made their reports. Mrs. Claren Johnson, hn also been andling the child welfare com-

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Leagues where considered. Miss Gertrude Weil was

vises Other Rejectionists To Do Likewise

Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton, of Baleigh, president of the North Carolina Branch of the Southern Rejection League, yesterday issued a statement announcing her purpose to register and vote and urging other anti-s 'ragists to do likewise.

REGISTER AND VOTE

Miss Hinton was active in opposition to woman suffrage but new that it has come she feels that it is the duty of anti-suffragists to register and vo Her statement follows:

"Through no action nor fault of North Carolina the women of this State North Carolina the women of this state who opposed suffrage by Federal Amendment have the ballot forced upon them. We fought suffrage as a matter of principle. "oda we are facing the store reality that t) un-desirable conditions which we foresaw, even at this early date, exist in some enditions of the fourth of the store of the sections of the South. To improve the situation and to avoid further trouble attantion and to avoid further trouble it is the duty of every sati-suffragist in North Carolina to register' at once rad vote at the November election. By so doing she will continue to follow the dictates of principle. Such action cannot, truthfully be construed as yielding to the 'inevitable', or as an oncer doing to the 'inevitable', or as an

cager desire to win approbation. No anti-suffragist by registerin and voting admits a change of opinio

and voting admits a change of opinion, but regards suffrage as she did before Secretary Colby issued his proclama-tion. On the contrary she romains un-changed and unchangeable. "I appeal to you, in the name of duty and patriotum, to make this ane-tifice to serve your State, and by o doing preserve Democracy in the Old North State. I shall register and vote myself and urge you to do likewise. (Signed, MARY HILLIARD) HINTON President North Caroling Branch of President North Carolina Branch the Southern Rejection Lea, ue. Midway Flantation, Baleigh, Oct. 7, '2

ARREST NEGRO WANTED

FOR KILLING FARMER

MacClenny, Fla., Oct. 7.-Advices re-revived here late this afternoon stated that Jim Givens, the negro wanted for the murder of John Harvey here Sat-arday, had teen arrested at Fruitland, Ga. A party of twelve men, including two deputy sheriffs, left immediately by automobile d if the negro proved to be Offvens they have promised to return him safely to the Baker county juil here.

Students Motor Mad.

Olathe, Kan., Oct. 7.-Motor cars belonging to students of the local high school have exuited such a congestion of traffic that Mayor T. W. Duffy today issued an order that they be parked in the rear of the school instead of in-front of the building.

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Democratic Managers Feel That Moral Issue at Stake In **Coming Election**

TO SAVE COVENANT

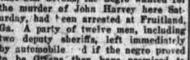
The News and Observer Bures 603 District National Bank Building (By Special Leaned Wire Washington, Oct. 7,-The trump cand

f the Democrats is now to be played. It is to be an appeal to all the churches It is to be an appeal to all the churches of the country to save the League of Nations. When the League of Nations was before the Senate for ratification every National and important section-al church organization in the country put itself on record as favoring rati-fication. These organizations represent the great mass of the nation's church people, which numbers many millions. It is well-known to the Democratic managers that an overwhelming majori-

Cleveland helpless in the third game of the super-pennant struggle which the National Leaguers won 2 to 1 Smith, who might aptly be termed the "stormy petrel" of hasehall from the fact that his connection with the Bob-ins is the thirteenth since his debut on the professional diamond, found this circumstances neither a hodos nor a handleap. Any jink hovering around the twirler from Mansfield, Georgia, found ledgment in the ball which buff led the desperate efforts of the Indian war club swingers throughout the en-tire sine innings of the game. Superbass Field Brillmasity. Smith, whose hurling today easily won him a place maong the stars of the baseball classic such as Mathemone Coomba, McGinty, and Bender of an-cient series, was supported by his team mates in a manner which fully equal-led the best exhibitions of fielding seen in many similar conflicts since the nas-tional commission assumed a league of nation's protectorate ever the an-tumnal struggle of the major league of nation's protectorate for the support the support of the support of an-tional commission fielding seen in many similar conflicts since the nas-tional commission assumed a league of nation's protectorate over the an-tumnal struggle of the major league of as all-American football team and it was almost impossible for the Cleve managers that an overwhelming majori-iy not only of the ministers but, of the active lay-workers in the churches are for the Lengue without regard to party. but this great moral force of antions has not as yet been made effective in the campaign. But the church people will now as the organized Christian power of the nation be asked to back up the of an all-American football team and it was almost impossible for the Cleve-land batters to get a drive through the various combinations which shifted with lightning speed from place to place wherever the ball was hit. Three hits only were made of the winning burler and of these catcher Steve O'Neill of the nation be asked to hack up the faith they have expressed in the cove-nant of the league. Moral issue at Stake The slogan the Democrats have adopt-ed is an adapation of them used so effectively four years ago: "He kept us out of war." It will be gathered in two and Manager Speaker one.

Speaker made his hit, a double in the Speaker made his hit, a double in the fourth; O'Neill followed with a single in the fifth and another in the eighth. Had Zack Wheat played Speaker's double safely, Smith would have been credited with a world sories shutout. Of the 28 Indians who faced the Bobins Every minister, who is known to be for the League and every congregation where it is known strong League senti-ment prevails will be appealed to to throw their force into the campaign. They will be asked to do this not on the comparison of the set for star lefthander, only five reached first of these three arrived on hits and two on passes. Speaker scored on an error, two were left on bases and O'Neill was the ground of partisan polities, but for the very good reason that the battle of discussion and ballots is a supremely once the victim of a double play and Jamieson who ran for him in the eighth inuing met a similar fate. Smith hurled 109 balls up to the visitors, of which 29 were strikes, 41 balls, 8 foul strikes, five fouls, five field outs and 18 ground outs noral and religious move to save the world from war. Women constitute nearly three-fourths of the membership of the churches and

Women constitute nearly three-fourths of the membership of the churches and heart in any great meaned in which she is asked to take part is through her churches in determining the result of a world crisis like the present one. It is through the churches and not through party organization that the Democratic management her churches will respond and make good. In ank ing this move it is expected that the churches will smash party lines in many string to meet this move for they load parting to meet this move for they load ing this move for the present calcula built respond and make good. In ank ing this move it is expected that the parting to meet this move for they load parting to meet this move for they load ing this move for the present calcula built respond and make good. In ank ing this move it is expected that the prints to meet this move for they load parting to meet this move for they load it with greater face than any thing that has yet appeared. They will counter with the claim that the cover



changed to:

"It will keep as out of war."

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