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R. A. Dixon Declares He Saw Detectives "Bought Liquor

Both Lumsden and that they had had

the detectives had come stand and declared there hearing was recessed at nission said the reconvened at 2

e from his home at Greensdenied any connection of liquor dealing or declared it was the polnolicy of the proprietor, but sure that his employes priemer. expressed himself as

Dixon's attitude. off the proceeds of their profit. guns. pair at that place," said the may-

on when the session was adjourned. nt, the mayor said he hoped Dixon iers could take direct action. ellowing completion of the Clegg after the session is reconvened. s expected that the case against will be the next in order. Wilutton of the Servis Pressing charged with permitting the sale be cases against the DeLuxe pool

and the DeLuxe barber shop, ining four men, took up most of the The commission

taken up first, with Robert Lumsthe Southern Detective at the DeLuxe pool room. agreed at this point to consolidate ases of J. C. Pressly and B. E. of the DeLuxe barber shop witness then swore he and Mr. had bought whiskey in the barnep and the pool room and had Kiser was mentioned in connec of the liquor deals. Kiser connected with businesses, but convicted in recorder's court last

answer to a question from the as to how he regarded the con-

lie said, however, he couldn't at the management of the barber just what it should be, in he fact that one of the em-

foom and the barber shop were declared Lumsden. V. Miller, associate of Lumsden.

arrests Thursday night. Chief both the pool room and the hop had a reputation in conwith the sale of liquor. He en believed to be liquor dealers fround" the pool room and the

pool room to be bad and low before that the pool room barber shop were under sep-

ocker had been responsible aton, who was convicted in

ack to the stand and testideclared Saturday he as it "didn't cost him a next that he knew whatever about the sale of li-

his place. It developed at oint that up to about August 1

usiness above reproach. He Tampa in today's game. ad instructed Deaton, the conarber, never to handle any lihis place, and that Deaton had harged for his part in the reelopments.

attorney in the case against

on with liquor dealing. He said know the nature of the charge Caton until after he had let We the \$100. He declared he hothing about liquor selling at his

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EMPLOYE CLEGG DEMANDPASSAGE DETAILS POLICY LESS THAN CENT RESULT OF VOTE LORDMAYOR HAD FARMERS AGREE POOL ROOM WAS NECESSARY LAWS OF FINANCES TO ON DOLLAR MADE IN MAINE TODAY RESTLESS NIGHT TO HOLD COTTON

Way be Found for them Milan, Italy, Sept. 13.-Immediate

convocation of the Italian parliament for the purpose of passing laws un-

tion and demanded that the socialist party assume control of the situation. which they claimed, had taken a purely political aspect. resolution was passed by the confederation and asked the president of the Chamber of Deputies and Premier Giolitti to call parliament into session.

may be examined and laws proposed which will bring about radical legislative measures which, through requisition of industrial plants and participation in their management by workmen, will prepare the way for direct control siness to exclude all liquor of workers in the interests of collec-

This resolution was telegraphed to the president of the chamber and the

engaged in the industrial plant controliana, 13 miles west of Turin, one of the sort of co-operation to protective measures today. The gardirectly dealing in liquor and ed with troops equipped with machine kind.

persons fired several rifle shots torought the liquor which day into the villa of Signor Dibene- restraints off of Alaska and permit the he got and which the detto, engineer of one of the metal datectives say was mentioned to works here. The engineer replied to would be done under governmental sum as being one who furnished the fire with his revolver, killing two persons, one of whom has been identified. The police arrested the engineer. The workmen evacuated the plant.

PREMIERS OF FRANCE AND ITALY MEETING ernor Cox, "brought the necessity for

mier Millerand of France and Premier Giolitti of Italy, resumed this morning their conferences over international questions begun yesterday. When the premier met today. Count Bonin-Long. are, the Italian ambassador to France, Camille Barrere, the French am-

Premiers Millerand and Giolitti, at the conclusion of the morning session, sent the following telegram to Premier Lloyd-George:

"M. Giolitti and Millerand, meeting together at Aix-Les-Bains, do not wish to separate without addressing in common to His Excellency Premier Lloyd-George their very cordial and griendly greetings.

"The Italian and French prime ministers have once again had occasion to recognize the full accord of their general views and the prime ordeal Great Britain Italy or France in order to ensure a settlement of European problems and the re-establishment of peace and normal relations between

the peoples. Premiers Giolitti and Millerand planned to meet again this afternoon and

RAILWAY EMPLOYES WILL HEAR HARDING

Marion, O., Sept. 13.-A delegation of railway employes living in Marion and nearby cities marched to Senator Harding's front porch today in a demenstration of their allegiance to his candidacy and of their disagreement with the labor leaders opposing him because of his support of the Cummins-

Marion Harding and Coolidge Railway visit was in protest against misrepresentation of his position on railway labor. A speech by the nominee of reiterating his faith in the Cummins-Esch measure was a part of the pro-

FIRE FIGHTERS SEEK HIGHER EFFICIENCY

ed to increase the efficiency of muni- ward to the coast, where he is to fill cipal fire departments were under consideration at the opening of the third annual convention of the International Association of Fire Fighters here to-

United States and Canada are attend- City. cal influence and

improvements in working conditions through remedial legislation were advocated in resolutions prepared for introduction.

COMERS MEET TAMPA

had heard reports that liquor team, winner of the pennant in that as sold about the building. He league, arrived here last night to meet had seen around the building the Tampa team, winners of the Florho had the reputation of dealing ida State League flag, in a seven-game series for the championship of the came forward next and testi- southeast. Three games will be playas manager of the DeLuxe ed here, one in Orlando, and three in p, he had done everything Jacksonville. Cheney will probably was here today to attend a conference keep the reputation of his pitch for Columbia and Workman for with representatives of the Brooklyn

MASTER PRINTERS MEET.

CITY OF OMAHA FLOATED. Tokio, Sept. 8 .- The freighter City of investigation of the accident Saturday, Omaha, which sank in Yokohama har- when one person was killed and more bor while on its way to San Francisco, than 80 were injured in a collision of has been refloated, according to advices | two trolleys near Ebbetts Field, Brook

ON STAND TODAY Italian Workers Demand OREGON THRONG None of the "Big Five" IS BEING AWAITED Eleven Hunger Strikers in OFF THE MARKET

to Take Over Factories. Governor Cox Would Have Budget Commissioner to Assist the President.

> Portland, Ore., Sept. 13 .- Outlining details of his financial policy, which includes proposals for a budget commissioner to act as an executive assistant to the president, and declaring in 1919. the need for constructive measures for the development of Alaska, Governor James M. Cox delivered an address

here at noon today. After discussing the league of nations in terms of material results to the nation and pointing out that no readjustment worth while can come un-

achieved in our irrigation and reclamation projects, some of which I have seen for the first time in my pilgrimage to the western coast, and I am appalled by the thought that selfish partion of the world, would make it necessary for us to continue the building of big armaments when the amount necessary to expend in that program would increase the productive acreage of the United States by hundreds of thousands of square miles.

'When it is considered that the de velopment of the Yakima valley cost the government only \$10,000,000, approximately, and that the price of a mod ern battleship such as is being con-Turin, Italy, Sept. 11 .- Anxiety felt structed today is \$40,000,000, the averby the authorities lest the workmen, age man can grasp the possibilities of a permanent peace and a complete versy here, might attempt to take pos- disarmament. If we can stop buildsession of the dynamite works at Avig- ing battleships and constructing agencies for the destruction of human life, largest plants of its kind in Italy, led we can turn our thoughts to the development of agencies for the conservasale of liquor as they are in rison about the works was strengthen tion of life and the happiness of man-

> "And this brings us to consideration development of her resources. This pervision, in a way which will guaran tee the benefits of that great domain ish and sinister interests."

> departmental additions and extensions at Washington. We must see to it at once that the failure of the last con only must we junk the me came with war, but we must repeal the burdensome war taxes and definitely reduce the cost of government in normal

> Our experience during the war demonstrated that we should no longer delay in applying it to the national government, and also showed that a business organization and administration of the federal departments and

offices engaged in the compilation of statistical information, and 64 bureaus

estimates for the regular government establishment from the president, as the well as all othr measures requiring outlays and should co-ordinate on a sound business basis of work of congress in to the American government to take the state campaign in which there will tion adopted by the club declaring their raising and appropriating public mon-

COX BOOKED TO MAKE A SWING EASTWARD

James M. Cox, democratic presidential candidate, after speeches scheduled toto make a swing eastward as far as St. Louis, Sept. 13 .- Reforms design. Salt Lke City and double back west. suming his eastward trip.

Following an address here at 9 scheduled at points in Oregon, but ow- day. Removal of departments from politi- ing to the condition of the governor's The first of the Chicago planes

ments to his throat prescribed by Dr. of mail. Charles T. Chamberlain of Portland who examined the governor yester-IN A 7-GAME SERIES day. Though the doctor advised the democratic presidential nominee to

GOVERNOR SMITH TO SEEK A SETTLEMENT

New York, Sept. 13. -Governor Smith Rapid Transit Company strikers in an effort to reach a settle nent of the strike, now entering its third week. St. Louis, Sept. 12 .- Labor condi- Samuel Gompers, president of the tions and the white paper shortage are American Federation of Labor; James scheduled to be the principal topics of A. Vahey, chief counsel; Louis Fridischeduled to be the principal topics of A. attorney for the Amalgamated Asconvention of the United Typethete sociation of Street and Electric Rail-Caton, an employe, who was of America, an organization of mas- way Employes, and P. J. Shea, strike to the recorder way in the case against convention of the United Typethetae sociation way Employes, and P. J. Shea, strike to the second of the case against convention of the United Typethetae sociation way Employes, and P. J. Shea, strike to the case against convention of the United Typethetae sociation way Employes, and P. J. Shea, strike to the case against convention of the United Typethetae sociation way Employes, and P. J. Shea, strike to the case against convention of the United Typethetae sociation way Employes, and P. J. Shea, strike to the case against convention of the United Typethetae sociation way Employes, and P. J. Shea, strike to the case against convention of the case against con in recorder's court Friday in ter printers, which opened here today. leader, were among those whom the governor expected to mest.

The company officials continued their

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Packers Received Cent

here today, Thomas E. We cago, president of the asset that none of the "big that none of the big dollar as much as a cap dollar as he dollar that none of the big that none of th vention of the American M here today, Thomas E. W

Mr. Wilson made and sales of the 81 corpo "These 81 corporations, with an in vested capital and surplus of about ive and two-thirds billions of dollars, handled about nine and a quarter billions of dollars worth of these during 1919, which netted nearly six hundred millions of dollars in profits,' said Mr. Wilson. "The combined business of the five packers was about 3 1-2 billion dollars, with an aggregate net profit of a little more than \$34,000,900. The combined business of the other 76 corporations was about six billions or double that of the five packers on which they received aggregate profits of five hundred and fiftylfive million dollars as compared with \$34,329,471 for the five packers. None of the packers received as much as a cent and half of profit on each dollar of sales that year. One packer earned only an eighth of a cent per dollar of sales.

than a cent (0.83)." In speaking of the relations between meat packing companies and their employes, Mr. Wilson said:

while the average of the five was less

"The problem of reduction in the cost of living rests largely with those who produce. Our labor is receiving the highest wage in the history of industry and it is up to the workers to produce enough to increase the purchasing power of the money which has been added to their pay envelopes.

Mine Workers' Leaders Expect Bitter Fight Before Such a Step is Taken.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 13.-Leaders f Districts 1, 7, and 9. United Mine Workers of America, meeting in Hazelton today are reported to be in favor of adopting a policy of ordering Such a step, it was said, however, will among the union chieftains.

Back of the reported plan to sume operations, it was said by some ion officials to prevail upon President believed by them that, if all men reupon such action other than a defiance of the government and consent to bring the scale committee of oper- Senator Smith formed a collusion with ators and miners into a new confer-

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 13.-Personal passions cannot be allowed to force Cuba "down to tht level of countries where the administration can be defeated only by a revolution," declared Jose Miguel Gomez, liberal candidate for president of Cuba, in a statement

"There will be no more revolutions in Cuba," he said, "because there will be no more usurpations of power.' cisive influence on the future of the mez, and a liberal triumph, his statement says, would mean the restora tion of democracy and law, reorgani ity of accepting the budget system and and peace with forgetfulness of animosities, due to past happenings, and the impossibility of consenting to their

Against what he terms the "reiter by the government." the liberal party, the statement continues, has appealed election abuses and their "terrible and eight congressmen. consequences" may be avoided .-

EXCLUSIVE COAST TO COAST MAIL SERVICE

Chicago, Sept. 13.-An extensive daily coast to coast air mail service was begun today when planes left five New York, and from Cheyenne, Wyo. to San Francisco, one from Salt Lake WIPE OUT RADICALISM o'clock, the governor is due at Port- City to San Francisco, one from Chi land at noon and will speak there cago to San Francisco every day exthroughout the twice, leaving at 5 p. m. for Salt Lake cept Sunday, and one from Chicago Several stops enroute were to New York every day except Mon-

here at 6 o'clock this morning for San Spanish War Veterans of America. Governor Cox is accompanied by a Francisco, piloted by J. P. Christen-

BATUM IS QUARANTINED.

Black sea posts.

THE WEATHER.

* Washington, Sept. 18.—North *
Carolina: Fair tonight and Tues *
day: not quite so warm tonight. * South Carolina: Fair tonight

and Half Profit on Duar. Is "Traditional Indication of Political Sentiment of the Country.

> Bangor, Me., Sept. 13.-Spirited voting characterized the election here today, women seeming to vie with the men in getting to the polls early. Up to the noon hour, the vote was a record-breaking one, in spite of rainy weather, and the polls presented lively scenes with large numbers of women of both parties on hand to assist and instruct women voters. Special women clerks also were on duty at each voting

> > EQUAL NUMBER VOTE.

vomen had cast as many ballots as the men up to noon, and the total vote in others furnished automobile in an attempt to bring out all voters of their

NATION WATCHING THEM.

Portland, Me., Sept. 13.-Maine men and women went to the polls today for the election of state and county officers, legislature and congressmen, after having been told through the campaign that the eyes of the nation were upon them to give the traditional indication Mayor MacSwiney is being murdered of political sentiment in the country in the presidential election.

The weather was clearing after Sun day's rain and all indications pointed to a heavy vote. Both parties expressed confidence in the result. The republicans claimed victory by a 30,000 plurality. The democrats indulged in no fig-The issues have been national government. chief emphasis placed on the league of nations.

this state. Both parties claimed the outrage in one country reacts in anupport of this new element. For governor, Frederick H. Park- crimes now perpetrated in Ireland in hurst, of Banger, republican, is opposed the name of the English government by Pertrand G. McIntyre, of Norway, are tolerated, the foundations of the attorney, is running for the republicans against Frank H. Haskell, democrat. In the second district, Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., is opposed by Dr. Wallace N. Price. In the third! Ira G. Hensey is opposed by Leon Q C.

The polls will close everywhere at p. m. (eastern standard time.)

SENATOR SMITH BEING DECIDED and in his semi-conscious moments he is political career of United States Senatori eaders, is the hope of the organiza. E. D. Smith will be decided by the vo ers of South Carolina in a second Wilson to re-open the wage case. It is democratic primary election tomorrow. The senator is opposed by George Warren, of Hampton, in one of the hottest

The sensation of the campaign has former Governor Blease. Mr. Warren has published a letter which Blease wrote to 1,500 of his followers, asking CANNOT BE ALLOWED that they support Smith. Senator TO FORCE CUBA DOWN | Smith, however, claims that the latter was unsolicited by him. The main Smith, however, claims that the latter weapon of the Smith forces has been the charge that Warren is lined up with the liquor forces, this following Mr. Warren's advocacy of repeal of the Volstead act.

Frank Shealey, incumbent, and D. L. Smith are running a second race for the railroad commission, and O. K. Mauldin, of Greenville, and Wilson G. Harvey, of Charleston, are run-over candidates for lieutenant governor. An unusually heavy vote is expected, due to the keenness of the contest for the

most bitter municipal campaign since the overthrow of the Louisiana lot tery came to a close here today with Mayor Martin Behrman heading the regular democratic organization, seeking re-nomination, and Andrew J. Mcated proprosals of abusive partiality Orleans democratic association, predicting victory for their side in tomorrow's primary. The city fight overshadowed 'preventive measure" in order that he nominated a United States senator

WOMEN WILL ATTEND.

democratic executive committee to be ent formed is composed of five members from each of the congressional districts. Should women be chosen on an equal footing, the personnel of the body will be increased to 100.

SPANISHVETS DEMAND

St. Louis, Sept. 13.-Eradication of radicalism was advocated here today at the opening of the twenty-second throat he may not make any rear plat- operate under the new schedule left national encampment of the United designed to disrupt the very things 000,000 in gold shipped here

here, has ordered that Americans must from the ranks. They also suggest gold. be vaccinated before being permitted to ed that the \$250 annual income protravel on board American destroyers to visions in the widows' and orphans' bill be eliminated and that widows of service men be given a monthly pen-

STUNTED MIND MADE

Joliet, Nl., Sept. 13 .- Efforts to re-Maria Zumback, 19 years old, said to for the current movement. have been kept in a cellar 17 years, were begun today by health and school

authorities. The girl was said by medical authori-* and Tuesday; no change in tem- * ties to have the mentality of a two-yearold baby and the body of a child of five 此此此此此此此此此此此此此此此此此此,gland was absent.

Cork Jail Still Alive But Death is Expected Soon.

London, Sept. 13 .- Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, was in a state of collapse and exhaustion this morning at Brixton prison, where he is continuing his hunger strike. This is the thirty-second day of his fast. MacSwinaccording to a bulletin issued early today by the Irish Self-Determination

Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of the lord nayor, together with his sisters, Mary have addressed an appeal to the Ameri-Portland, Md., Sept. 13 .- Portland can ambassador and the heads of the other embassies and legations in Lon nearly all wards was heavy. Women don for submission to their govern acted as checkers in many wards and ments. It calls attention to the case of the lord mayor and that of the eleven hunger strikers at Cork and expresses the hope that the United councils of the nations addressed "will prevent the tragedy now pending and thereby calm

the peoples of the world." The letter deals fully with MacSwinev's case from the date of his arrest to the present time and says: "Lord Mayor McCurtain was murder ed for the same reason for which Lord now-because he was fighting for self determination for his country. If the

present tragedy is allowed to proceed, we are confronted with the unparalleled crime of two lord mayors of the same city being muráered within six months of each other by a supposedly civilized 'We are of the opinion that this is of grave concern for all governments. Owing to the very close relations existing For the first time women voted in between modern nations, a government

> condition had not altered materially. The league's bulletin stated he continued very prostrate and exhausted.

district, Congressman John A. Peters the Cork jail were still alive today, but has as his opponent Archie C. Towle, all of them were materially weaker. and in the fourth district Congressman Two of the striking prisoners, Burke and Kenny, collapsed twice during the night and their condition is causing spe cial anxiety.

> whose condition has been grave for sev-All of the eleven strikers are becoming very restless, which, according to

> the doctors, is a new and not reassuring phase of their cases. It was learned today that both the government physicians, Dr. Pearson and Dr. Battiscombe, had received death

> ARE NOT BEING FED. London, Sept. 12.—Rumors that Irish hunger strikers in jail in the city of Cork are being fed surreptitiously are denied in a Dublin dispatch to The Daily Mail, which declares the only nourishment they are receiving is from ing tissues. The deaths of the more

delicate hunger strikers may be expect-

ed at any time, the dispatch says. ARE BEING TAKEN

Many Hundreds of Thous- will be on the Southern railway tracks ands of Dollars Worth Have Been Stolen.

Constantinople, Sept. 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Supplies valued at ing facilities: to the work of dishonest employes in they were subjected to theft. Cases of condensed milk taken over United States have been found to con-

there was a shortage of goods valued FRANCE SENDS GOLD FOR MATURING LOAN

New York, Sept. 13 .- Another inmasseur, who is to administer treat- sen. Each plane will carry 800 pounds of the organization, declared the gov- stallment of \$4,000,000 in gold from dispatched officials to Kobe and Caaka, erament should spare no expense in France arrived on La Torraine, mak- the great shipping centers, in search of wiping out these doctrines that are ing a total of approximately \$20, remedies. Eighty ships are tied up at Constantinople, Sept. 12.—Batum, an upon which this government was France to be applied to her half important post at the east and of the founded." share of the \$500,000,000 Angloand barber shop were that the pay of army and naval offihad heard reports that the pay of army and naval offihad hear Black sea, has been placed under quar- Reports submitted recommended French loan maturing October 15. It a plague there. Rear Admiral Mark cers and of enlisted men be increased ernment will send to this country a made by the minister of education for Bristol, American high commissioner and that army officers be selected total of not less than \$50,000,000 in the establishment of a lecture bureau.

> NO STABILIZING EFFECT New York, Sept. 13.—Arrival here NORTH CAROLINA CENSUS.
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> Washington, Sept. 13.—Population statistics announced today included:
> Chadbourn, N. C., 904: decrease 338.
> Whiteville, N. C., 1,664, increase 296. today of \$4,000,000 more in French applied of France's half of the Anglo- cholera cases have been reported offi-French loan maturing October 15, cially from Korea, with six thousand was without stabilizing effect upon deaths, in the present epidemic. showed further weakness this morn-

Demand bills on London fell \$3.48 1-4 to the pound and Paris destore the stunted mind and body of mand rate to \$6.59, both low records

CALL FOR BANK STATEMENTS.

Washington, Sept. 13.-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national years. It was believed that the thyroid banks at the close of business on gland was absent. Wednesday, September 8

Association Members Say They Will Not Sell for Less Than 40 Cents.

Evidence that the Mecklenburg couny branch of the American Corton Association is the most vigorous farmers organization ever formed in Mecklenburg county was furnished by the fact that a courthouse full of farmers assembled at 10 o'clock Monday morning and spent until 1 o'clock talking over phases of the cotton situation. Unanimously they decided not to sell cotton for a cent less than 40 cents a pound up to November 1 and for an additional cent on the 40-cent price each month there-

This decision was voiced in a resolution which the meeting adopted, supporting the action of the Cotton Conmeeting was a report on the Montgomery conference by Joseph H. Robinson, president of the local association, who, with Craig Davidson, was a delegate to the Montgomery convention. Mr. Robinson reviewed the main facts of the convention, which have been carried of the unanimity of opinion at Montgomery that ay figure less than 40 cents a pound for cotton this fall would prove ruinous to the South.

The meeting elected the following delegates to attend the meeting of the state convention of the American Cotton Association at Raleigh next Thursday, September 16:

Charlotte township, F. M. Shannon nouse, E. M. Cole, Joe Garibaldi, W. W. Watt, H. M. Victor, T. M. Shelton, Rev. Daniel Iverson, E. C. Sehorn, Lester Wolfe, W. L. Jenkins, J. L. Spencer, J. S. Miller, D. G. Moody and E. F. Withers; Lemley township, J. C. Blythe other. It is clear to us that, if the Mallard Creek, D. J. Hunter and Fred Gibbon; Deweese, S. T. Caldwell; Berryhill, R. P. Sadler; Huntersville, J. L. and Caldwell Bradford; Sharon Star, S. C. Newell: Crab Orchard, N. S. Alexander and D. C. Berryhill: Clear Creek, J. W. McEwen and T. M. Mann; Pineville, W. S. Cooper and W. M. Morrow; Providence, L. H. Robinson and L. S. Knox; Long Creek, H. P. Craver; Steel Creek, R. E. McDowell and B. T.

> The meetiny also elected a negro delegate, Frank Lytle, of Huntersville, who s considered one of the meet successful and intelligent farmers of the county

Cutter & Company, cotton merchants Line tracks for storing cotton. The price will be the regulation fifty cents a month plan for storage, Mr. Van Hov said, and the warehouse has 25 compartments, with 22,500-bale capacity, with a tionary feature of the warehouse. The every facility for storing cotton and issuing warehouse receipts for cotton. The meeting agreed to defer action on this matter until next Monday, when the association will have another meet-

ing at the courthouse. ciation. The present membership is about 600. A thorough canvass of each It was announced that all the dele-

ern train leaving here at 7:15 o'clock at night, arriving at Raleigh early the day of the convention. The pullman pointed to arrange this detail. The meeting appointed as a commit

tee to confer with warehouse men of both city and county as to cotton stor-W. S. Pharr, chairman; J. H. Robinon, W. J. Craig, J. E. Walker, W. F. Baker, W. R. Lee and W. B. Alexander. This committee will report next Monday morning at the meeting to be held

TO URGE HARDING TO STAY ON FRONT PORCH

at the courthouse.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 13 .- Forty promnent business men and politicians of California, headed by National Committeeman William H. Crocker, passed through Omaha Saturday night It is lated that on the body of an They will try to persuade the presi-Armenian chauffeur, who had been shot dential candidate to give up the idea by bandits, was found a letter from a of making an active campaign tour relief worker to a superior officer stat and cling to the front porch policy, ing that in one shipment of supplies leaders of the party said.

SHIPPING BUSINESS IN JAPAN DEPRESSED

Tokio, Sept. 8.-Depression in the the principal ports of the empire.

LECTURE BUREAU APPROVED. American and other foreign educators will be invited to lecture on modern

educational subjects. 6,000 CHOLERA DEATHS. Tokio, Sept. 9.-Fifteen thousand

SUGAR NOW 15 CENTS. New York, Sept. 13 .- The Ar

buckle Sugar Refining Company today reduced their list price of fine granulated sugar from 17.1 to 15 cents a pound. All refiners in the market now are quoting this price, but most of the demand still is being supplied by second hand dealers at 14 to 14 1-2 cents.