ate north to northeast

one expected to make decla- city. inday at the opening session minient to meet it. members of the house

as, have been for several n conference with leaders of ers and other great federaand London was hopeful that ald reach an agreement soon. Herrain's coal mining indusbeen almost completely by the strike. Reports nits came from all coal fields mirumn weather prevails: he British isles and belief was ed today this would have an

mouncement has been made national transport workers callroad men as to what they

bearing on efforts to end

ANOTHER CONVERT

11 Kepublican. asita McCormick Blaine of inughter-in-law of the late Bluine of Maine, presideninto in 1884, and sister of Model McCormick of Hilmsis, by the Associated Press,

ets noted vesterday.

on and not received a reply to-Harding's statement that a of the findings, must all be in the seman of Frence had approached negative, says Dr. Strayer informally and asked

OSTPONE HEARING

ON GAS INCREASE

ort of H. O. Garmon, gas expert issued by the committee says: enting various cities of North rates on November 10 as has exact date for the hearing has

at this time been set but it was rned today that the hearing will commission will not be gency teachers lacking in proper anged, however, until the hearing training for their work.

on and will, it is understood, cov-the North Carolina situation in "Chambe of the report.

MRS. DANIELS IN STATESVILLE tions."

Mrs. Josephus Daniels spent Sat- SYLVIA ARRESTED day and Sunday as the guest of C. V. Henkel and Mrs. L. P. onkel Mrs. Daniels left Monday By the Associated Press.

fille Landmark.

SITUATION SWANSON BETTER TER BAD SPELL

By the Associate Press. Reanoke, Va. et. 19.-United A. Swanson of Virginia, who last t suffered : heart attack while alking at a Democratic rally, had this morning Oct. 19.—Premier Lloyd recovered as to be able to leave the

the parliament colative to mention developed by the British HARDING TO MAKE

By the Associated Press. will wind up his campaign next week lican nominee take the lead in the partment yesterday afternoon was with a four day speaking trip in Ohio, during which he will make tions. and, Scotland and Wales, night addresses in Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The salaries, ald not have been an easy training and experience of public o Cov. Cox. But she has school teachers in the United States th a contribution of \$5000, are declared to be "inadequate" by the national committe for Chamber of Commerce cooperation with the public schools. Despite recent salary increases, the committee asserts that the crisis has not been passed. These conclusions are drawn in a

ummary of a survey of the schools 350 cities conducted by the comittee, which is composed of 33 secretaries of chambers of commerce and 33 superintendents of schools. "The thoughtful citizen needs to

Oct. 19.—The condition of ask himself," declared Dr. George vor MacSwiney of Cork was W. Strayer of Columbia University. unchanged today, the 68th chairman of the committee, "in the is hunger strike, said the buht of the returns presented by our issued by the Irish self-de-tion league this afternoon, Can teachers in our community have a mayor suffered none of a comfortable place to live, good food and decent clothes for the amount of money which we pay them? Are the teachers who work in our schools able, on the salary paid to them, to make provision against the liabilities of illness and old age? Do the teachers in our cities have salaries suffiesent to enable them to buy books, to subscribe to magazines, to enjoy music, to travel, to continue their prefessional study and etherwise to lead the type of life which makes them the kind of men and women that on be most helpful to my boys and girls? Would I want my son and daughter to go into teaching? Is the recognition given to teachers, in terms of salary in my city sufficient to attract the ablest of the young n.en and women in our community?" The replies to these inquiries, in view

In 1913-14 one-half of the men take the lend in ferming an elementary teachers in cities with a population of from 8,900 to 30,000. was stated at the white the report shows, received less than that Senator Harding's reply \$946. In 1919-29, one-half of the president's letters of yester- same group were receiving less than sot been received. \$1,262, an advance of \$316 or 33 persame group were receiving less than \$1,262, an advance of \$316 or 33 percent. Meanwhile, it was stated, the cost of living had advanced 104 per-

American cities paid high school principals an average of \$2,500 last year while elementary school principals received an average salary of \$1,839. "Many of the salaries paid in these positions requiring the management of complex organizations and skillful leadership," the report Washington the state corpor- be considered adequate pay for the

"The survey also discloses that the ald. conting various cities of North salaries of artisans and laborers salaries of artisans and laborers salaries of artisans and laborers on November 10 as has higher on the average than those of higher on the average than the salaries of control of the survey also discloses that the salaries of North salaries of artisans and laborers and laborers are salaries of artisans and laborers and laborers are salaries of artisans are salaries of artisan teachers. These low salaries have re- regarded as the most critical. sulted in a serious teacher shortage throughout the country. The demand for teachers is so great that students postponed at least a week or ten leave normal schools when their Increases of a temporary na crurses have been but half completgranted Raleigh and Durham ed. An alarmingly large proportion other c ities in the state by the of the teachers as a result are emer-

The action of the state "Reports from the cities of this imission in granting the tempor- survey show that 50 per cent of the y increases, which were authoried teachers in the elementary schools of eral weeks ago, came at the re- American cities have less than six of the cities who desired to and one-third years of training beduct the investigation as to the tof production, expense, etc., of production, expense, etc., of the Junior high school teachtraining beyond and that 50 per cent The report of Mr. Graham for the of the senior high school teachers have had less than eight and one-

"Chambers of Commerce in every No indication has been giv- state have assumed the leadership in however, at this time as to the conducting local campaigns to bring the seriousness of the situation to public attention and organize community ferces for improving condi-

FOR BAD WRITING

morning for Morganton, where she London, Oct. 19.—Sylia Pankie an address today. She will hurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline ontinue her speaking tour through Pankhurst, was arrested today: Western North Carolina - States- charged with publishing seditious literature.

NO REPRESENTATIVE OF FRANCE TOLD SEN. HARDING ANYTHING

French Charge at Washington Tells State Department That His Government Has Not Delegated Spokesman to See Harding Officially or Unofficially

By the Associated Press.

es have been given the state depart. French government delegated ment has not given authority to any mally or officially or unofficially." formation of an association of na- made later by Mr. Davis who said

nial issued by the French foreign ment yesterday, he supposed that the office yesterday, the French charge charge spoke with knowledge.

held Under Secretary of State Da Washington, Oct. 19 .- Assurance vis that he was assured that ment by Count Debearn, French snoke man to negotiate with Senator charge here, that the French govern- Harding either "formally or infor-Marion, Oct. 19.—Senator Harding with suggestions that the Republic French charge to the state de-

that while Count Debearn had no for-Calling attention to an official de-mal reply from the French govern-



Who comes to Hickory Thursday morning in the interest of the Republican party

Calvin Coolidge

SERIOUS IN CORK

By the Associated Press. .

two of the strikers.

ALLEN URGES PROBE OF WHEAT EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

Cork, Ire., October 19 .- The con- Topeka, Kans., Oct. 19 .- Governor Roleigh, Oct. 19-Because of pre- points out, "are not enough to secure dition of the Irish hunger strikers Allen will press his demands for a engagements both in Raleigh a competent secretary, let alone to in Cork jail has become worse as a government investigation of the Chiwashington the state corpor- be considered adequate pay for the result of depression caused by the cago board of trade on his charges death Sunday of Michael Fitzger- that wheat prices have been manipulated, he said here today on his return from a speaking trip in the east.

Severe collapses were supered by two of the strikers.

am now awaiting action and believe an investigation will show some startling facts and conditions."

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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

By the Associated Press.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 19.-Despite reports, there has been no curtailment of bank credit, but there By the Associated Press. has been a large extension of credits for commercial and agricultural purposes according to a paper prepared by George C. Seav, governor of the Richmond federal reserve bank, read before the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association today.

The paper was read by Charles A. People, deputy governor of th. bank, in the absence of Governor Seay.

"No section of the country has been so liberally treated in the matter of extended credits as the south," Mr. People said, "and yet in that section of the country we wear the loudest complaints and the mest complaints. Perhaps she is suffering most at the moment. Whatever complaint she may have the cannot complain at the curtailment of credit, and she has in fact been treated more liberally than any other section of the atintry, and capital has been with lrawn from commercial channels to aid agricul-

cal chicanery in placing the income By the Associated Press. ecently prepared by Mr. Seav answering vigorously criticism of the reduce the constitutional limit of only living mather of a Confederate federal reserve board.

By the Associated Press. Sebastopol, Oct. 18 .- The effort's shevik leader in south Russia, to take of Gen. Wrangle, anti-bolshexik leader the Kowhokan bridgehead have reulted in failure with heavy losses n killed and wounded and material aptured by the bolsheviki. The tilled included the general commanding a cavalry corps.

een thrown back into the Taurida above exemption of not less than on the league were made clearer trea behind the Dnieper, which they \$2,000 for married man or widow or each day.

ally in the campaign Lieut.-Gover-10r O. Max Gardner charged the Rebublican party with having forced the national and international depression of today" in the falling orices of cotton, tobacco, grain, wool and other commodities.

Answering the Republicans and

John J. Parker, candidate for governor, specifically that there should be change in national affairs. Mr. Jardner said that "we have already had a change" from conditions unier a Democratic president, and a Democratic congress to the present conditions under a Republican con- WANTS TREASURY 24 _____ ress. "This Republican congress," he By the Associated Press. the country."

Mr. Gardner was heard by several hundred who packed the academy of

vanced in the mystery surrounding many, four stowaways and a num-the disappearance and death of Da-ber of Olympic athletes. vid S. Paul, the Camden bank mesto the authorities.

WOMEN IN TAMPA CAST FIRST VOTES

By the Associated Press. Tampa, Fla., Oct. 19 .- Women vot ed in Tampa today for the first time in Florida, taking part in the city election to netermine whether the By the councilmanic charter shall be soperseded by a city manager charter drawn up under the laws of the state.

CARRY PRISONER TO ATLANTA FOR TRIAL

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.-Ivey W. West, wanted in Atlanta in connect- producers, while ion with the \$300,000 mail robbery ton amounted to a September 9, is being taken to Atlanta. West will stand trial with two of his confederates.

(BY MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Oct. 19 .- With assurances given them that there is no lonyer on a right solution of the difficulty any misunderstanding or objection to confronting the farmers." the revaluation act, Democratic speakers will during the rest of the campaign stress the importance of making certain the adoption of the hcome tax amendments to the state constitution on November 2. Commissioner A. J. Maxwell of the

state commission is authority for the Mr. People, quoting from Gover- statement that there was no politihe points out, it would have been foolish to submit the two amendaments in any other form. One amendant is a trace of the late on general property, while the othpower of the state to collect taxes ly the same amount of revenue from er allows the state to raise virtaul-

n different source. Had the legislators at the special session proposed a constitutional amendment which took from the state the right to raise a part of its revenue needed in carrying on the progressive work undertaken withment to take care of the situation in is readily seen that condition that would exist in the event that the By the Associated Press. income tax amendment failed of endments will be voted on as one. five-is summed up as follows:

1. Give authority to the state to can party convention." General Wrangel's troops have tax net income from all sources He said Senator Harding's views widower having dependent minor "The Democratic candidate says child or children, and to all other that if he is elected the U.S. will enpersons not less than \$1,000.

3. To reduce tax on property for general expenses of state and counties from 66 and 2-3 cents to a "For that reason, Senator Harding is entitled to the vete of every red-blooded American."

limit of fifteen cents on each \$100 worth of property.

4. To substitute a rule of one in-Raleigh, Oct. 19.—Speaking here stead of two years residence in state ast night in the first Democratic and four months in precinct as qualification for voting.

5. To abolish payment of poll tax

throttle, bankrupt and destroy the treasury certificates of indebtedness and in order to compete for these administration of a Democratic to the amount of at least \$250,000,- awards, farmers are bringing their president, regardless of the unutterthe ruin this policy may bring to loans to farmers was advocated to merce. day by Geo. P. Hampton, managing director of the farmers' nationa! council, who said he had written to By the Associated Press. , President Wilson seeking his cooper- New York, Oct. 19 .- Unexpectedly

> BODIES OF ORE THAN 2,009 AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARRIVE ton market here today.

transport Antwerp and St. Nabaire with bodies of 2,185 American soldiers killed in France. Among the passengers were 53 "war brides" from Germany Czechoslovakia, Belgium By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Oct. 18.—Although several new theories have been adserved from the army of occupation in Germany form stoways and a number of the stoways are stoways and a number of the stoways and a number of the stoways are stoways and a number of the stoways and a number of the stoways are stoways and a number of the stoways and a number of the stoways are stoways and a number of the

senger, no new clues have been discovered to sustain them, according ulators appear to have gone into M the coal business.-Toledo News-Bee. July ____ 18.05

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made harder for the the labor and material into the present crop we high market. The American people me

that farmers secure erec art for their needs," Mr. time to supply the nation's for food. I think you gentlemen full coalize that if the farmer is to con linue to produce and to meet the feed requirements of the nation, he must have adequate prices for his products. The farmer is not the only one who would be adversely affected if he fails to receive a reasonable return for efforts. I do not think you can full to see that the farmer's moblems are your problems and that your ultimate proseprity depends up-

AT 93 YEARS OLD

taxation to fifteen cents, because as only living mother of a Confederate

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—Senator Hiadoption. For this reasca the am- ram Johnson of California, address ing a Newport, Ky., audience Inst. Ratification of the proposed amend-ments to the constitution—there are ber of "the senatorial allgarchy, but only a casualty of the last Republis-

ter the league of nations: the Re-2. To limit poll tax to not ex- publican cardidate savet "If I am elceeding \$2 for state and for municipalities, \$1.

3. To reduce tax on property for

TOBACCO PRICES HIGHER ON BURLINGTON MARKET

Brlington, Oct. 18 .- With averages on individual loads of tobacco running to \$40 and \$50 and with general sales ranging from \$29.40 to \$31.30, Burlington warchousemen are confident that the future will bring forth even better prices for the weed. While the local market is far in advance or any nearby markets, it is pointed out that the price may go still better in this city. The figures referred to taken

from the books of the chamber of commerce, were hundreds of farmers are registering daily, indicat} Jever better results than was expected earlier in the season. Prizes totalling something like \$2,100 have Washington Oct. 19.—Issuance of been offered by Burlington merchants

COTTON

firm Liverpool cables and foreign buying orders led to an opening ad-vance of 10 to 78 points in the cotcables said the Liverpool cables were New York, Oct. 19.-The army strong on Manchester buying and

	Control of	12.20
ecember	18.20	18.95
anuary	18.27	19.70
larch	_18.35	18.67
lay	18.20	18.68