

ALL FACTIONS ARE BEHIND COX, SAYS EN ROUTE TO WEST

Governor Gratified With Progress of Campaign; to Answer Harding

SENATOR KEEPS QUIET

On Chicago Probe—Will Leave it to Upham and Hays to Put Committee Straight—Preparing for His Drive

(By the United Press)
Altoona, Penn. (En Route With Cox), Aug. 30.—Cox is confident the Democratic factions into a single fighting machine.

Cox is en route to Columbus to prepare for his western swing. The Governor today said he was assured of the unqualified support of the Wilson, Tammany and other factions.

McAdoo promised Cox that he would be one of his most active campaigners.

Cox is watching the Senate expenditures probe closely and today sent the committee a copy of his Pittsburgh speech. It is unlikely that the candidate will appear as a witness. He expects to answer the Harding league speech at the State Fair tomorrow.

Harding Silent.

Marion, Aug. 30.—Despite questioning by newspapermen Harding is silent on the expenditures investigation, intending to let Hays and Upham answer for the party. He is preparing for the fall drive to come in October and is considering a catechism of his speeches. He is undecided whether he will go to the coast.

SUCCESS OF IRISH LOAN VICTORY OVER "MILITARISM."

London, Aug. 30.—Oversubscription by 50,000 pounds of the Irish republican loan which Eamon de Valera promoted in the United States has been hailed by Sinn Fein as a victory of "the popular will over intense military aggression."

It was planned to raise 250,000 pounds by the loan. A campaign was started in Ireland a year ago, and subscriptions there as well as in the United States were heavy. The campaign was continued until a few weeks ago, when it was announced that the loan had been largely oversubscribed despite what Sinn Feiners claimed were superhuman efforts of the British government in Ireland to suppress it.

LEGION BURIES HERO FROM WHOM POST TOOK NAME.

Scottsbluff, Neb., Aug. 30.—Wright-Iron post of the American Legion so far as known is the only one of the 9,500 units of the legion to bury with full military honors the body of the war hero from which the post took its name. The remains of Sergt. Charles R. Wright, who died in France October 11, 1918 now lie in the cemetery of the town from which he went to make the supreme sacrifice. Members of the local legion post and many former service men marched in uniform in the funeral procession.

They Know Now

That Westerner Who Fought With Kinston Boys Died Hero.

Relatives 1,500 to 2,000 miles away have learned by this time how one unsung hero of the 30th Division died at Bellecourt 23 months ago. He was a young Dakotan, among strangers, fighting with Carolinians, Tennesseans, New Yorkers and Britisheers on the northern front. He gave the best that was in him and never flinched. He faced the fatal machine gun barrage at Bellecourt. Experts have said they wondered how any soldier escaped alive from that pitiless rain of steel.

The Dakotan, sent to the division with replacements, was officially reported killed in action. The War Department's report was scant information for the family of the western lad who died among strangers. They knew no one who could tell them how he died. They sought the details through the American Legion Weekly, which prints requests of relatives of dead soldiers for information concerning them. Former members of Company B, 119th Infantry, in which he served, and the military police recalled the soldier.

A letter went to the family several days ago giving the details of the western boy's sacrifice. He suffered no pain because death in his case was instantaneous. One veteran here was by his side and saw him fall, and escaped the same fate by lying prone when the bullets started flying fast. Others there were who knew he died unafraid.

STRIKE ON SURFACE LINES IN BROOKLYN CAUSES CONGESTION

Receiver Declares He Can't Grant Increases Without Court Consent — Crowds Storm Subways and Inturbans

(By the United Press)
New York, Aug. 30.—Brooklyn surface lines are tied up by a strike forcing thousands to walk to work or ride in improvised jitneys.

Interurban and subway lines are unaffected and their stations are being stormed by riders.

The company plans to run cars manned by strike-breakers and violence is feared.

The strike was called after a mass meeting Sunday on demands for increases in wages of from 33 to 43 per cent. Receiver Lindoy Garrison says he cannot grant the increases without court consent.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST.

Issued by the Weather Bureau, Washington, for the period August 30 to September 4: For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Generally fair, but with local thundershowers; normal temperature. No indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

BATTLE AREA MAP TO AMERICAN LEGION POSTS.

Washington, Aug. 30.—To facilitate distribution of victory medals, in which the War Department has enlisted the cooperation of the American Legion, Adjutant-General P. C. Harris has announced that a copy of the War Department's official battle area map will be forwarded to each of the 9,600 local posts of the legion, which are situated in every community in the United States and in 19 insular possessions and foreign countries. The map will be of great value as an aid to determining eligibility for battle awards in the issue of the medal.

NO NICKNAME YET FOR G. O. P. CANDIDATE.

Marion, O., Aug. 30.—Despite the opportunity afforded by his middle name, Warren Gamaliel Harding has entirely escaped having a nickname, so far as anyone in Marion can discover.

Many years ago a few boy playmates called him "Doc," because his father was a doctor, but the nickname never stuck.

Harding's secretary, George B. Christian, Jr., calls the candidate "Gov." Harding is lieutenant-governor of Ohio once. Harding refers to himself impersonally as "the candidate."

Mrs. Harding calls him "Warren," reporters address him as "Senator," and all visitors trying to be original greet him as "the next President."

TEMPORARY DORMITORY FOR METHODIST COLLEGE.

Washington, N. C., Aug. 30.—The Northern Methodists have acquired the "Morton home," a large residence in Washington Park, to care for the overflow of students from Washington Collegiate Institute this fall. The institute is the only college of the Northern Methodists in this part of the country. They have several congregations on the North Carolina coast. The sum of \$150,000 will go into early construction of an additional building, while it is understood the institute is to have a foundation of several hundred thousand dollars from the church in the north in a short time. Capt. George Studdart made himself eligible for a hero medal when, having rented the Morton house until next spring, he learned of the college's inability to house all the students and summarily made preparations to move into town—a town without a vacant house in it.

Unique Market

Is That at Georgetown, a New Tobacco Town.

Georgetown, S. C., is unique among the new tobacco markets along the coast. Georgetown had its opening as a sales center this summer and has sold a million or more pounds, according to local tobaccoists returning from the Palmetto belt. The season there was regarded as highly successful. The two warehouses are located in close proximity to the bay, and the tide was under one of them while sales were in progress on a recent day. The town is on deep water, which fact may help to make it an important center. At least two markets in the tidewater section of North Carolina have become important markets in recent years. Conway, S. C., near the coast, is another growing market in the coast country. Successful culture of the weed has been carried on almost in sight of the surf, and the soil and climate are now regarded as ideal throughout the coast country.

SINN FEINERS KILL MORE THAN HUNDRED IN EIGHT MONTHS

Branded as Murderers by Cardinal — Orangemen and Catholics Continue to Fight — Ship Workers Involved

(By the United Press)
Belfast, Aug. 30.—Fighting between Orangemen and Catholics continues. The riot involves hundreds of shipyard workers.

Record of Slaughter.

Dublin, Aug. 30.—Sinn Fein sympathizers killed 78 policemen, 11 soldiers and 18 civilians between January 1 and August 21, according to an official announcement.

MOST MEN IN MARINES ARE AMERICAN BORN.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The yearly figures on recruiting just issued by the Marine Corps contain some interesting data on nationality. Of the 10,307 men accepted by the sea soldiers in the last 12 months the American-born totalled 94 per cent. Six foreign nationalities are represented by a lone marine, namely Armenia, Australia, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela. Each of these, as with all the foreign-born in this branch of the service, has either become naturalized or has taken out his first papers.

It cost the Marine Corps \$61.16 for each man who joined the colors, and the total percentage of desertions was but 1.86. Forty per cent. of the men accepted reenlisted from the army, navy and marines, the sea soldiers leading with 20 per cent.

REPUBLICAN PAPER COMES OUT FOR COX.

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 30.—Declaring that Republican leadership in the country has broken faith with the rank and file of the party, with the American people as a whole, and with humanity everywhere, and that the Democratic platform offers "peace, lasting peace, builded on the justice of the Golden Rule which humanity is praying for," the Norristown Times, a Republican newspaper since its founding in 1881, announces that, in accordance with the dictates of conscience and in the belief that it is doing a patriotic and humanitarian duty, it cannot do other than support Cox and Roosevelt for president and vice-president.

The Times' denunciation of the Republican platform and tactics has caused a sensation in this Republican stronghold.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)
BIG LEAD FOR NEFF.
Dallas, Tex., Aug. 30.—Pat Neff is leading former Senator Bailey by 72,762 votes in the gubernatorial primary.

GENERAL STRIKE.

Nashville, Aug. 30.—Executives representing 40 unions today decided to call a strike in sympathy with the union street car men and formed a committee of 40 to wait on Governor Roberts. The street car managers refused the strikers' demands because their jobs are filled now by non-union men.

ITALY REPLYING.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Italy is replying to the American note setting forth the United States' position toward Poland and Russia, it was announced here today.

2,000,000 CLAIM ANGLO-SAXONS ARE THE "LOST TRIBES."

Washington, Aug. 30.—The glorious future promised to Israel by the Hebrew prophets was not meant for the modern Jews, the descendants of Judah, who are to remain a "by-word among the nations," but for the Anglo-Saxons who are thought to be the descendants of the Lost Tribes of Israel. In these prophecies the United States is seen in the guise of the tribe of Manasseh and in Ezekiel XVII, 3, is even found a reference to the American eagle. So says the "Northern British-Israel Review," which has recently been added to the curious collection of Anglo-Israelite books, now numbering over 100 volumes, which are to be found in the New York Public Library.

180 SPEAKERS AT THE SAFETY CONGRESS.

(By the United Press)
Milwaukee, Aug. 28.—Methods of preventing industrial accidents, conserving labor and increasing production will be discussed at the Ninth Annual Safety Congress, which is to be held here next month.

Four thousand men and women, comprising safety engineers, industrial relations managers, educators and factory executives, will gather in the Municipal Auditorium to exchange information they have gathered in the last year on accident prevention. There will be 180 speakers.

GERMANS RENEW SCIENCE RELATIONS WITH WORLD.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—Germany will renew scientific relations with the outside world this fall. The government has just accepted an invitation to send delegates to the World Congress on Foot and Mouth Diseases at Buenos Aires.

In government quarters it was stated that it was the belief that Germany at this time could not contribute much information to the congress, but hailed the opportunity to have a delegation present at such scientific gatherings.

Population Figures

(By the United Press)
Washington, Aug. 30.—The census of Abbeville, S. C., shows 4,570, an increase of 111 or 2.5 per cent.; of Westminster, S. C., 1,847, an increase of 271 or 17.2 per cent.; Walhalla, S. C., 2,068, an increase of 473 or 29.7 per cent.

INVESTIGATION OF COX CHARGES GETS UNDER WAY CHICAGO

Hays Endeavors Prove That Republicans Are Asking for Only Little Over 3 Million Dollars—Early Witness

(By the United Press)
Chicago, Aug. 30.—The charges by Cox are false and libellous, Chairman Will Hays told the expenditures committee today. He said the National Committee budget provided for a little over \$3,200,000 and denied categorically Cox's charges. He said the Republicans had heard of misuse of government instruments by the Democrats.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Senatorial investigation of the Cox slush fund charges was begun today.

Republican leaders are aggressive, Will Hays declaring "We will nail Cox's charges with his own hammer."

Hays today had statements showing that instead of \$15,000,000 the Republican national budget called for about one-third that sum.

Hays and Upham are scheduled to be the first witnesses.

INCREASE 17 PER CENT. IS GRANTED HARD COAL MINERS

Should Mean Lower Coal for Public Instead of Price Advances—Minority of Commission for 27 Per Cent.

(By the United Press)
Washington, Aug. 30.—Wilson today made public the report of the Anthracite Coal Commission granting the miners a 17 per cent. wage increase. He made no reference to the threat of the miners to strike if he signed the report.

The report says the advance in wages is no reason for price advances, but on the contrary should pave the way for declines.

A minority report, parts of which Wilson refused to make public, recommended a 27 per cent. increase for the miners.

Could Happen

School Bond Issue May Be Submitted to Women Voters Soon.

A thousand or two Kinston women may get the opportunity to vote before the general elections in November. It is possible that the School Board may call the election for a \$900,000 bond issue before the date for balloting on Cox, Harding and the lesser political lights. The officials' course has not been determined upon, but if action is taken toward calling the bond election before November it will be at an early date. The possibility, regarded by many as remote, that the Supreme Court will kill the 19th amendment does not deter women from voting until the probably distant date when a decision is announced, local authorities say. With women voters taking advantage of their new prerogative an overwhelming majority can be had for the issue, in the opinion of some officials.

MARINE RECRUITING EXCEEDS THE BEST PEACE-TIME FIGURES.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Recruiting for the Marine Corps is rapidly increasing and is expected to reach the highest peace-time point for midsummer recruiting this month. Before the war 500 men a month was considered a fair average for the smallest of the three branches of the service, and the present indications are that the August figures will easily double that number. The Marine Corps is now recruited to about 60 per cent. of its authorized strength of 27,400.

BUSY DAYS FOR NUTMEG SLEUTHS.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 28.—Prohibition may or may not be a success in Connecticut. It all depends upon what standpoint is taken. In material, the enforcement authorities have much to show for their work. But as far as getting something to drink is concerned—well, that is another story.

A day when a truck load of booze is not intercepted is almost an exception to the rule. Confiscated whiskey now in the hands of the authorities is valued at more than half a million dollars. The value at prevailing prices is much higher. Alcohol worth \$750,000, according to enforcement agents' valuation, has also been seized. The motor trucks and pleasure vehicles used in liquor running and confiscated with the contraband, number nearly a hundred and are worth more than \$200,000.

The old Boston Post Road is daily the scene of as thrilling hold-ups as were ever enacted in the days of the stage coach. Many arrests are made by the government men in tense situations and frequently at the point of revolvers. Many of the arrests are made at Greenwich, a short distance over the New York State line and on the Boston Post Road.

Nearly 300 men are scheduled to face Judge Edwin S. Thomas in Federal Court here September 23.

CARL DUNCAN, WELL-KNOWN REPUBLICAN LEADER, IS DEAD

Succumbs to Chronic Malady at Seacoast Town. Case Hopeless Some Time—Former National Committeeman

The death of Edward Carlton Duncan, former Republican national committeeman from North Carolina, occurred at Beaufort Sunday night. He was a former resident of that town and one of its most prominent citizens. He was ill of cancer of the stomach some months.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

Mr. Duncan was a native of Beaufort, a former member of the State Legislature, and served in various capacities under the Federal Government. For three years he was one of the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. He was later president of a bank at Raleigh. His life was an active one until his last illness.

Mr. Duncan attended the recent convention of the Republicans at Chicago. He received a message from Senator Harding, the presidential candidate, expressing sympathy and hope for his early recovery, some days ago. Among the many who knew him in this city was Mr. Dempsey Wood. Mr. Wood was at Mr. Duncan's bedside recently. His case was then regarded as hopeless.

Duncan was familiarly known as "Carl" Duncan. Many added the title "Colonel" to his name. He was a little past middle age.

Going to Riga

Poles and Russians Transfer Scene of Armistice Negotiations.

(By the United Press)
Warsaw, Aug. 30.—Preparations for the transfer of the armistice negotiations of the Russians and Poles from Minsk to Riga are being made following an agreement between the two governments.

General Roseadomski, chief of staff, today said the Bolsheviks were planning a counter offensive in the Lemberg sector and that it will be on a major scale.

According to authoritative information the Bolsheviks are organizing a grand offensive in the eastern part of Galicia.

IMPROVEMENT AT N. C. STATE COLLEGE SOON.

West Raleigh, Aug. 30.—The second floor of Holladay Hall at State College has been remodeled and fitted out to provide urgently needed class room space. In the past this part of the main administration building has been used as quarters for students, but with the completion of two additional dormitories early in the winter, it is hoped by the authorities that the housing problem will be somewhat simplified although not fully solved.

COTTON

Futures quotations Monday were:

	Open.	Close.
January	26.45	25.15
March	25.90	24.90
May	25.75	24.60
October	29.20	27.70
December	27.40	26.80

(Subscribe to the Free Press)

RECENT SESSION OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND THE CAMPAIGN

Democrats Well Fortified—Women Will Support Morrison "Because He Opposed Suffrage," Say Party Leaders

(By MAX ABERNETHY)
Raleigh, Aug. 30.—Democratic leaders visiting the capital and those heard from by letter in commenting upon the State campaign declare that the work of the special session of the General Assembly has furnished an abundance of campaign thunder that will put to route any attack the Republicans may launch during the next 60 days.

The happy solution of reevaluation, which for a time threatened to give some trouble, enables the Democratic guardians to send their champions to the voters of the State with an issue. There is no pessimism at State headquarters here, declares Chairman Tom Warren, and without putting forth any abundance of efforts he predicts that the "usual" majority will be maintained when the ballots are counted in November.

Because the Republican candidate for governor, John J. Parker, openly championed woman suffrage while Cameron Morrison, Democracy's standard bearer, did not, is not reason enough to cause any breaks in the Democratic ranks, the majority party's leaders say, "since it is evident enough to anyone interested in learning the true situation that 80 per cent. of the women of North Carolina themselves were in the same boat that Candidate Morrison was riding." They were not clamoring for the ballot. Now that it has been thrust into their hands, word has reached Raleigh, the women are going to vote for the candidate who more nearly interpreted their thought.

There is another reason the women of the State will vote for Mr. Morrison, declare the political prophets, and that is because the Democratic candidate was consistent in his opposition to woman suffrage while his opponent apparently mounted the band wagon after 35 states had ratified the federal amendment.

Defeat a Calamity.

Senator Dolman Thompson of Statesville, one of the best-balanced members of the General Assembly, views the election in November as follows: "Defeat of the Democratic party this year because of the revision of the taxation would make it well nigh impossible to secure the enactment of any progressive legislation during the next 15 years."

Which is to say that succeeding legislatures, when the opportunity presented to stride forward, would be prevented from doing so because there would always loom before members the fate of the 1919-1920 sessions. "It should be done," he quotes the solons of the future as saying, "but it will mean our defeat, so we'll pass up the chance." The Irredel senator, who is not a candidate for reelection, thinks that "political expediency" will play its part later on as it did in the present year.

Campaign On.

With the campaign just beginning in the State and election day two months off, divers candidates for State and congressional offices assisted by national leaders whose names will be announced later, will furnish plenty of speech-making. Governor Bickett expects to throw his weight into the fight, laying particular emphasis on reevaluation, which he has fostered for four years. Whether there is to be a joint debate between the gubernatorial candidates depends very largely upon the Republican candidate. Democracy dislikes such a thing and the executive committee will do its best to persuade Mr. Morrison not to accept should the challenge be made. Mr. Morrison, somewhat of a Scotchman, enjoys such things and may or may not be held back. Nobody knows.

The second annual convention of the North Carolina department of the American Legion will be held at Wilmington September 3 and 4. The program has just been completed and calls for an address by E. G. Cholmeley Jones, director of war risk insurance, Washington, D. C.

Among the important things to be considered by the former service men will be the Fordney additional compensation bill which will likely be given attention by the next session of Congress. Universal military training is another question that the legion men are expected to discuss.

Clubbed by Cop

Auto Mechanic Arrested for Cursing Officers—Unprovoked.

Frank Hay, an automobile mechanic, was locked up by Patrolmen Thomas Stroud and Lemuel Aldridge Sunday night on charges of cursing an officer and being drunk and disorderly. The policemen went to the home of Anna Belle Clark seeking a person they supposed to be in hiding there.

Hay, according to Stroud, cursed them. Arrested, he resisted. A blow on the head from Stroud's black-jack was ineffectual. He was gotten into a car with the aid of a third man and taken to the station. Hay was clubbed by another officer some months ago. Stroud said Hay's abuse of himself and his companion was without provocation.

M'SWENEY IS TOO NEAR GONE BENEFIT FROM FOOD, STATED

Kinsman on Verge Breakdown—Lord Mayor May Succumb Any Hour—Cabinet Decides Against His Liberation

(By the United Press)
London, Aug. 30.—Muriel MacSweeney today wired the wife of hunger-striking Lord Mayor MacSweeney that he is on the verge of a breakdown as the result of long vigils at her husband's bedside. He is pale and weak after a long stay at the prison.

Physicians say MacSweeney is too ill to benefit by food and that a change for the worse is expected in 24 hours.

It is semi-officially reported that the cabinet has decided against the release of MacSweeney.

SITUATION SIMILAR TO THAT IN KINSTON.

Washington, N. C., Aug. 30.—The housing shortage here is acute. With 16 non-resident school teachers and many tobaccoists seeking quarters for the fall and winter, there is not a vacant house in the town. Between 100 and 200 dwellings have been erected outside the corporate limits, but every one of these is occupied. The school authorities are worried over the lack of room for teachers. The school board is considering the purchase of a building to be converted into a teachers' dormitory.

WANT KINSTON, NEW BERN AND GOLDSBORO IN INCORPORATED LEAGUE

Washington, N. C., Aug. 30.—With the incorporation of the Eastern Carolina Baseball League by Pete Fowden, of Williamston, there are three vacant berths in the association. Williamston, Tarboro and Washington hold places now. Kinston, Goldsboro and New Bern are being considered as possible franchise takers. A league committee will get to work in a few days to fill the list, so that the individual clubs may have the entire winter to prepare for the 1921 season, which is expected to be much longer than the 1920 season.

LEGION DOWN BEHIND NEW CLASS OF SWINDLERS.

Indianapolis, Aug. 30.—Mobilization has begun of the American Legion in a nationwide drive to bring to book swindlers who are making a practice of defrauding the next-of-kin of men who died in the war through offering to provide them with information concerning their deaths and the location of their graves at a price. Posts have been warned to keep an eye open for swindlers with a view to their arrest and prosecution and a personal warning to relatives of men who died in service is planned for every community where there is a post of the legion. One of the most glaring cases uncovered is that of the swindler who wrote a grieving mother that her missing son was in Cleveland and would return if money for his railroad fare were provided. This hoax was exposed and later the writer was arrested in Iowa after he had sent the mother a telegram signed with her son's name asking for \$35.

CANAL TO BRING MONTREAL CLOSER.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 30.—Montreal wants to be nearer New York. And while the city will never change its situation, it may yet become 88 miles closer the American metropolis, at least so far as freight shipments and costs are concerned.

Canadian shipping interests propose to effect the change by means of a barge canal from Montreal to St. Johns, Quebec. The proposition will be put before the international joint commission, which is to meet here in October to consider St. Lawrence River development.

At present Montreal is 468 miles from New York by canal and river.