## GERMANY REFUSES TO HARDING TALKS TO JOIN THE BOLSHEVISTS

German Foreign Minister Puts His Political Creed In-Says After Mature Reflec- to Baseball Vernacular. tion He Has Decided to Reject Such a Course.

WILL NOT JOIN ALLIES AGAINST RUSSIA

He Says The Proposal That Germany Join the Allies Compensation of Teachers Against Russia Is Equally Impossible Course.

Says in this Speech the Low Compensation of Teachers Has Brought About Crisis in Educational Matters.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister, addressing the foreign affairs committee today declar-ed he had been urged to collaborate with the Russian Bolshevists against with the Russian Boishevists against the western powers, as a means of breaking the books imposed by the treaty of Versattles, but after mature reflection he had rejected this course. "If we had followed these exorta-tions, said the foreign minister, "Ger-many would immediately have bethe disastrous consequences which Bolshevism might be expected to bring with it would have fallen with double

force upon Germany."

Dr. Simons said the proposals also have been made that Germany cooperate with the western powers against the Russians, which he considered an

qually impossible course.

No power at war with soviet Rus-ia," the foreign minister added, "need ount upon our support."

SENATOR POINDEXTER BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

Says There is No Fixed Rule by Which the Senatorial Candidates Are Help-

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Senator Miles J. Poindexter, of Washington, chairman of the republican senatorial committee, today told the senate sub committee investigating campaign expenditures, that there is "no fixed rule or system" by which senatorial candidates are

"We supply funds for campaign ac tivities upon which we have agreed with the candidate or his campaign organization," he added. Questioned organization." he added. Questioned concerning \$3,000 sent O. E. Weller, republican senatorial aspirant from Maryland, Senator Poindexter told the investigators that this was not an example of the general practice of the

the senatorial committee had an arrangement by which the formers maximunic campaign fund of \$200,000 was guaranteed by the national committee. In return, all monies collected by the senatorial committee are turned back to the national treasury of the the party. Senator Poindexter said. He added that Senator Frelinghuysen, of added that Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey is chairman of the sub-committee in charge of collecting funds

and that he, in turn, had organized an auxiliary committee headed by Eiliot Wadaworth, of New York.

"They have not raised any money to speak of," said Senator Poindexter, and Senator Reed of the investigating

Senator Pomerene had the witness state that the \$200,000, if divided equally among the 32 states in which senatorial elections are to be held this fall, would average \$6,250 to the state, and he then called attention to the Federal statute limiting expenses of a senatorial candidate to \$10,000 except. in states where a lower limit has been

"Now, in yiew of the \$176,000 exdid your committee think that \$200,000 was a reasonable sum for all the

"Would you regard the existence of campaign fund of \$15,000,000 a menace?" asked Senator Reed, "I would," said the witness, and addithat a fund of \$5,000,000 would be

Reed.
"That is too large in my personal opinion," replied Senator Poindexter. Senator Kenyon referred to the Democratic expense of \$2,300,000 in 1918, and the probable doubling of costs since, and then obtained from Senator Poindexter a promise that he would set the committee know "any ed out about that afte

Appeals For Better "Team Work" on Home Ground."

ALSO ADDRESSES SCHOOL TEACHERS

Has Brought About Crisis

Marion, O., Sept. 2.—Putting his po-fitical creed into vernacular of base-ball, Senators Harding delivered a front porch speech today to the players of the Chiengo National league club, ap-pending for better team work by the American nation "on the home grounds under the raise."

Many Issues including the league of nations, one man government, prepare-dness and progressivelsm were touched on by Senator Harding in declaring his on by Senator Harding in declaring his love for the great American game. The Club players had come to Marion to play a special exhibition game late in the day as a personal compliment to the nominee.

In another speech delivered to a committee representing several associa-tions of teachers, the Senator said the

low compensation of teachers had brought on "a crisis" in education and pledged himself to do everything i his power to secure better pay for the

SENATE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE ADJOURNS

Will Meet Again Next-Tuesday.—Will
Then Hear Mr. Moore.
(By the Associated Press.)
Chicago Sept. 2.—The senate com-

mittee investigating campaign expen ditures adjourned shortly after noor without having heard Edmund Moore of Ohio, Governor Cox's personal re-presentative. Chairman Kenyon announced that the committee would meet in Chicago next Tuesday, Sepwitness

Senator Kenyon said the decision to recess until Tuesday was reached to permit several members of the com mittee to keep engagements elsewhere Saturday and on Labor Day.

Mr. Moor told newspaper men that he was prepared to prove that the Republican leaders announced publicly last January that they expected to raise a \$16,000,000 campaign fund.

Mr. Moore who was present through out the session was requeste to come back Tuesday with the evidence of an alleged republican plan to raise \$15.

GOVERNOR COX WILL APPOINT "DIRT FARMERS"

As Secretary of Agriculture and Other

, Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—Governor Cox today declared that if elected President, he would appoint "dirt far-mers" to responsible government posi-tions, including Secretary of Agricul-ture and members of the Federal Reserve boards, tariff commission and Interstate Commerce Commission.

The democratic presidential candi-date discussed agriculture questions

and outlined his proposed policies an address at the executive office about 100 representative of the Nati-onal Boar of FaFrm Organizations holding a convention here.

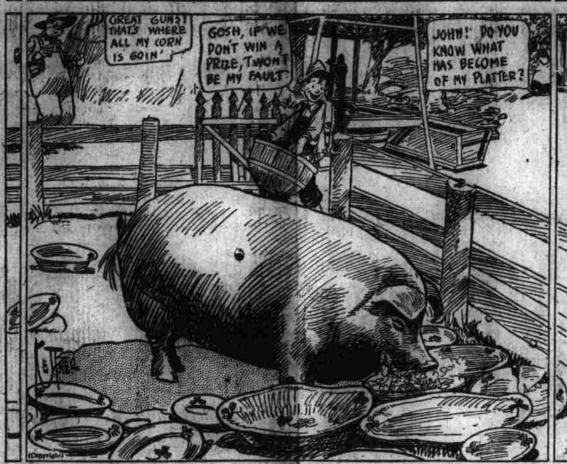
Cox to Swing Around Circle.

Columbus, O., Sept. 2.—Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for Presi dent, leaves today on the longest speech-making tour that he has under-taken since his nomination by the San Francisco convention. The trip will last several weeks and as now arranglast several weeks and as now arranged will cover a large number of the States of the middle and far West. The first stop will be Lansing, Mich., where Gov. Cox is scheduled to speak tomorrow. Milwaukee has been allotted the Saturday date, the speech to be delivered at the Wisconsin State Fair. On Monday an engagement will be filled at the Minnesota State Fair at Hamilne. Leaving Minneapolts on Monday night the candidate will proceed westerward, the schedule providing for speeches in Fargo, Billings, Butts, Helens, Missoula, and thence on to the Pacific Coast. After filling engagements at Tacoms, Seattle and Portland

Legion of North Carolina, cton, N. C., Sept. 2.—North reterans of the world war here in force today for the nal convention of the North decision of the American the convention sessions will

me Associated Press. I Sept. 2.—Lord Mayor T sceney of Cork, was report sceney this morn wasker this morn still

Another Mystery Solved



SMITH-BROWN

A Wedding of Unusual Beauty Took Place at China Grove September 1. A wedding of unusual beauty and simplicity and of wide spread interest took place in Lutheran Chapel Evange-Lutheran Church, China Grove, lien! on the morning of September 1st 1920, just at sun-rise, when Miss Thelma Ruth Brown of China Grove, became the bride of Mr. Ernest Eugene Smith. of Albemarle, Rev. C. A. Brown, father and paster of the bride, was the of-ficiating minister using the beautiful ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church

The altar was entwined with honey suckle and sun flowers, white candles ourned a soft light, carried out the color scheme of yellow and green which

was very effective.

Miss Edias Brown, sister of the bride sang "At Dawning." so appropriate for the occasion. This accompaniment was rendered by another sister of the bride, Mrs. H. C. Dale, of Freeman. N. C., and who next struck the opening notes of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." which was a signal for "Lohengrin." which was a signal for the minister and the ring bearer to enter from the front of the church, coming up opposite aisles meeting at the altar. Little Clay Brown Dale, the three year old nephew of the bride, carried the ring on a beautiful peach finted rose, tied with yellow tulle, while Rev. C. A. Brown, father of the bride, carried the prayer book. Next carried the bride and groon each from came the bride and groom, each from a corresponding vestry room in the rear of the church, and met at the

Love," rendered by Mrs. H. C. Dale, blended with the impressive ceremony, To an appropriate recessional, the bride and groom marched out happily united, followed by those present which constituted only the near relatives of

The bride was beautiful in a bination suit-dress of navy blue velvet and taupe grey tricotine with and hat to match, carrying a lovely bouquet of Bride's roses and Illies of the valley draped with white fulle. At eiht o'clock a two course break-

fast was served to all those witnessin the wedding ceremony, at the home the bride's parents. The dining tal was inviting with the bride's boquet sed as a center piece on a mirror re

The fortunate couple then left on a couring trip to western North Cardlina mountains, After their return they

will be at home in Albemarie.

Mrs. Smith was educated at Mont Amoena Seminary, Mt, Pleasant, N. C. from whence she went out as a primary graded school teacher. For the past four years, she has been one of the popular and efficient teachers in the Wiscasset Graded School of Albemarle, and has made a bost of friends. She expects to acknowledge her fifth reby teaching there again this

The brideg is a young woman of the highest morals and Christian character, very cultured and accom-plished, always taking very active and rominent places in all kinds of church and missionary work. She is the third

of China Grove.

The groom is one of Albemarle's most popular young business men connected with one of the progressive wholesale grocery firms in the piace.

Hickory.

He served his country in the World
War in France and was one of the
elected men of the Occupation Army
expresented in Germany under General Pershing.

The many friends of this your cuple wish for them the abunda-nys of life and the things which ter

GIBSON MILL NEWS.

Mrs. Barr Returns From Hospital.— Mr. Rollins Given Vacation.—Per-sonal Notes. The many friends of Mrs. S. M. Barr are glad to know that she was

able to return home last week from the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte where she underwent an operation.

Miss Minnie Cook, of Fort Mills, S visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mr. Claude Cochran, who is taking course at King's Business College in the flesh." Charlotte, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

High Point. Mrs. Mack Dunn returned last week her home in Charlotte, after spending several months here with her moth er, Mrs. E. L. Barrier.

congregation of the McGill Street Baptist church granted their pastor, Rev. G. W. Rollins, in two weeks' vacation. Mr. Rollins and fam y left Friday for Forest City. Misses Ida and Nora Cook have re

turned from a visit to their siste Mrs. George Jones at High Point. Mr. Jonah Little and family, Stanfield, spent Sunday here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Little. Mrs. Lonnie Russell, of Allen.

here visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Barr. from Charlotte, where he has been vislting his daughter, Mrs. Will Howard.

C. Yow, near Midland. Mrs. Floyd Hinson, of Rock Hill, is spending some time here visiting he mother, Mrs. W. M. Freeze. Little Miss Eloise Cook has returned

to her home in Charlotte, after visiting Mrs. John McInnis.

SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED Strike of the Insurgents in the Ranks of United Mine Workers.

(By the Associated Press.)

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 2.-The an thracite industry was seriously crip-pled today by the strike of insurgents in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America. It is estimated, according to early reports, that 100,000 of the 175,000 anthracite workers, failed to report for duty today and that 180 of the 300 collieries in the districts 1, 7 and 9 were in idleness.

J. Allen Brown Dead at His Home in

Salisbury.
Salisbury. Sept. 1—J. Allen Brown, one of the Salisbury's oldest and best known citizens, died this afternoon at his Fulton street home, the immediate cause of death being pneumonia. Mr. Brown was born in Salbbury and continued for 78 years to make this place his home, being the oldest native born citizen residing here at the time of

Durbam Soon to Have Eight-Cent Car

Raleige Sept. I.—The corporation ommission today handed down an or-er denying the petition of the Durham Traction company the right to charge 10 cents for street car fares, but which does allow the company to increase its fate to 8 cents per fare, or four tickets for 30 cents.

The Alforso XIII now at Annay the Amociated Press.)

shington, Sept. 2.—Ultra-s from the Spanish hattleship iso XIII, the first Spanish naval a to make visit of courtesy to this try since Spanish-American war, and in Washington today to be the Department. The

SUNSHINE" HAWKS AT THE SECOND CHURCH d a Large Congregation

"The Bible".—Speaks Tonight Last night "Sunshine" Hawks ad-dressed a very large and deeply impressed congregation on the subject of "The Bible." His text was taken "The Bible." His text was taken from the 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes,

"Of the making of books there is no nd, and much study is a weariness

"Sunshine" said he would not insist on the latter clause of the verse, but went on to show that The Bible is the only true book. All other writings are Mr. Bentz and Miss Modenia How-only true book. All other writings are and returned home Sunday from Thomasville, where they spent a week full of mistakes and untruth. The Biwith relatives, Mr. Homer Calloway is spending the id. Paul, John and the other writer seek with relatives in Lexington and of the books of the Bible were merely the pen God used in the making of Hi book. When the great Scotch novel-lst, Sir Walter Scott, lay dying, he called for "the Book." When asked "what book?" he replied: "There is

but one Book—the Bible."

The Bible contains the most sublim poetry, the only absolutely true his tory, and the sweetest love-stories ever written. It is the great masterpiece of all literature, both in essence, and expression. It is God's love-letter to his dear children.

"Parents, what books and magazines do your children read? Do not allow any magazine in your home that has a picture on the cover that you would not allow your daughter to pose for. I asked a mother once what her boy course." "What kind of books?" ting his dauguter, Mrs. Will Howard, don't know-he keeps them locked up Mrs. E. L. Barrier and grandson, in his desk." We then broke open the Master Rayfield Dunn, are spending desk and found it full of vile, filthy several days with her sister, Mrs. H. trash, fit only for the fire. Better that such stuff be burned than those pre cious little souls be lost forever through the poisoning of the mine with such immoral, unwholesome read

> The Bible settles all questions conduct. The temperance question is settled for America because of the teaching of the Book. Our children will not be tempted by the open saloor Thank God for Prohibition! The Bible settles the question of divorce ab solutely. The Bible settles the ques and plainly: "Do unto others as you would men should do unto you." Bu the greatest of all the teachings of the Bible is "God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son" to die for the sinners. God's plan for the snivation of the world."

hearers when he spoke of the date— Sept. 1, as the anniversary of his con version-and also of his marriage orable day many years ago he saw the sign of a Gospel Mission. He went in and there he found his Savior, and came out a saved sinner—"saved to serve." And he has been "a good and

faithful servant" ever since. The Misses Thompson and Barringer sang very sweetly "In the Garden." The Junior chair sang a selection or two, and the whole service was one of united praise, worship and prayer for the salvation of souls. Come tonight and hear "Sunshine" on "Happiness," Special music by the

Towns Announced.
(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, September, 2.—Census
figures for North Carolina towns an

meed today included; Carrboro, 1,129; Chapel Hill 1,483; Mebane 1,351; Hillsboro 1,180; Madison 1,606; Mayodan 1,886; Elkin L195 The price of cotton remains m

ed on the local market at 35 cents pound.

IS TO ACCEPT AWARD

Months of Negotiations. MINERS' COMMITTEE AGREED YESTERDAY

To Accept Award Under Protest, to Be Followed by New Demands.—A Settlement Is Expected Soon.

(By the Associated Press.)

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 2.-While many mine workers throughout the coal fields remained on what they termed "a vacation" as a protest against the terms of the award of the authracite coal commission, the scale committee representing operators and workers met in a joint conference here today for the purpose of finally accepting the award after six months of negotia-tion, investigation and arbitration.

The scale committee of the miners union having agreed at Hazleton yes terday to accept the award under pro test to be followed by the making of news demands, it was expected a set-tlement would soon be reached. It was said by some of the representatives of the mining industry that the operators might back at signing the agreement at once, while thousands of men are idle.

Agree to Accept Wage Award Under

Protest.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 1.—The scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America, representing the three hard coal districts, late today agreed to accept the award of the anthracite coal commission under protest and follow this up with the presentation of new demands. The miners' committee will meet the representatives of the operators in Scranton tomorrow in purnance of a call issued by Secretary of Labor Wilson for the purpose of writyear contract.

FIGHT BETWEEN WHITE

More Than 2,000 in the Row.—Tool Large Police Reserves to Quell It. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 2.-More than 2,000 white and negro longshoremen engig ed in a pitched battle at Pier 50, North River, today which required large po lice reserves to quell. whites and negroes were arrested as

Bad blood, engendered it is said. when negroes were imported to break the recent longshoremen's strike, quick-ly'led to blows.

THE COTTON MARKET.

ved Continued Nervousness T Advance of 12 to 48 Points. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 2.-The cotton market showed continued nervousnes during today's early trading, but there was much covering after yesterday's big break and after opening steady at an advance of 12 to 48 points, activ months soon sold 42 to 65 points net higher. There was further liquidation and scattering pressure, promoted by weakness of the Southern spot markets late yesterday and nervousness over the labor situation at home and abroad Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 25:90; Dec. 24:40; Jan. 23:78; March

23:40; May 23:25. Railies Featured Market Today. New York, Sept. 2.—Rallies featu ed the cotton market here today,

Led by a desire to protect profits of short contracts buying was stimulated also by favorable weather reports from the South, the better tone in Liv erpool, and the prospect of improve-ment in domestic trade demand, after the holidays, when some mills are pected to reopen.

> The Tennessee Antis Die Hard. (By the Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Opponents of ratification this afternoon de clared they had assurances that Gov. ernor Roberts would certify the action as requested by the Tennessee House of Representatives this morning which adopted by a vote of 43 to 35 a motion to furnish the Governor with a sworn transcript of the action taken by the House Tuesday in non-concurring in the suffrage amendment resolution and asked the Governor to certify this transcript to Secretary Colby. According to the motion as made by Represtative Paul, a committee will seeme the transcript.

Says Colby to Act in Behalf of Mac Swency.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Frank P. Waish, chairman of the American Commission for Irish Independence, after a conference today with Secretary Colby, announced that Mr. Colby had promised "to endeavor to do something and do it quickly" in behalf of Terence MacSweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, now on a hunger strike in Brixton jall, London.

In ancient days crows were employ d as letter-bearers.

Representatives of Operators Isolated Detachments of the and Miners Have a Joint Bolshevist Forces Succeed-Conference Today After 6 ed in Escaping and Are in Disorderly Retreat.

> **OUTFLANKED BY** THE POLISH ARMY

> Occurred During the Operations in the Lemberg Sector, Which Began August 29 and Ended September 1.

> > (By the Associated Press.)

Warsaw, Sept. 2.—The Boishevit army of Gen Budenuy, noted cavalry leader, was annihilated during the operations in the Lemberg sector, which began August 29 and ended September 1st, says the Polish official statement on military operations, issued today.

Isolated detachments of the Budenny forces succeeded in escaping are are

in disorderly retreat.

General Buddeny's mounted men had been endeavoring to break through the Polish lines and march upon Lublin. They had nearly completed an encireling movement against Zamosz, mid-way between Lublin and Lemberg, but were outflanked by the Poles, and attacked from the east, the communication states. The engagement resulted in the defeat of the soviet forces along the entire center of the front, and the Russians were compelled to retreat in

The Bolshevist lost heavily in killed, wounded, adds the statement, the Poles capturing thousands of prisoners, 16 guns and enormous quantitles of ma

TURKEY WILL SEND A MINISTER AT THE VATICAN

The First Time Islam Has Officiated With Christendom. (By the Associated Press.) Constantinople, Sept. 1.—Turkey will send a minister to the Vatiena, it was announced today. This is the first time Islam officially has affiliated with Christendom, the step being taken on the Sultan's initiative as a mark of gratitude for the Pope's financial and other aid to Turkey's war prisoners through the Apostolic delegate here during the war.

Rev. Chas. H. Day Called to Lexington Church.

The Lexington Dispatch of August 31st has the following: whites and negroes were arrested as ringleaders after several wounded men had been removed to hospitals.

The fight started when 1,000 white Davidson charge of the Lutheran longshoremen reported for work at the Southern Pacific Steamship pier and found 500 negroes unloading a vessel.

Bad blood, engendered it is said. move his family to Lexington to make his bome, it it learned, thus being about equally distant from the two

congregations he will serve. The call was extended by the joint noon with Rev. Mr. Day. A week prior to this meeting Rev. Mr. Day preached to the congregations of both churches which were so impressed that the call was unanimously and heartily extend-

This charge has been pastorless for about a year, since Rev. M. L. Kester resigned to accept another charge, but Vive Sunday Schools have been main tained at bothe places.

Rev. Mr. Day is slightly past mid-dle age and has a small family. He has been serving churches in Cabarrus county recently and has held pastorates in other states.

Mr. Editor: Cabarrus County leads the world in the manufacture of towels, and for wo years in succession has led the State in attendance at the Farmers' the teachers see to it for attendance at the Democratic primary and convention that it was Cabarrus that set the pace. Whether you were for or against the amendment is not the question. The inevitable has happened and we have to face the responsibility. The county needs your consels and best support. There is no dobut but that the women yours will make the har the women votes will make the hest county in the State a better county to

2,300 Women Registered in Birming

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 2.—With 2,300 women registered, suffrage lead-ers today were making a whirlwind campaign to push the figures over the campaign to push the figures over the 5,000 mark in Jefferson county before the poll books are close. More than 900 registered vesterday. This is the last day to qualify for voting in the general election.

Federal Guarantee to Raifronds In creases Public Debt. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 2.—The federal management of calling and pressure of calling of calling and calling an