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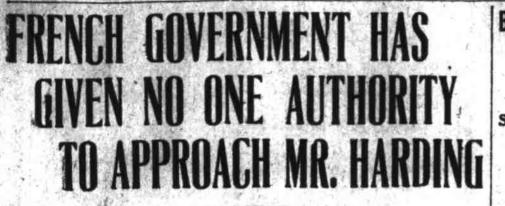
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - Assurances have been given the state departmentment by Count DeBearn, French charge here, that the French government had not given authority to any one to approach Senator Harding with sugges-tions that the republican presidential nomines take the lead in forming a new world association.

Calling the attention to an official deminl issued by the French foreign office yesterday, the French charge told Under-Secretary of State Davis that he was assured that the French government had delegated no spokesman to act for it in negotiations with Senator Harding either "formally or informally, officially

The announcement of the visit of the French charge to the state department yesterday afternon was made today by Mr. Davis who said that while Count De-Bearn had delivered no formal reply to the American note of inquiry to the French government, dispatched yesterday. The supposed that the assurances given by the charge were the result of previous communications with his government.

Mr. Davis said he did not know whether the French government would content itself with the denial issued formally yesterday at Paris and the assurances given the state department much the French charge or whether a formal reply would be made to the formal note of inquiry sent by the American government at the direction of President Wilson.

It was further stated at the department that the American government had never had any intimation of a desire by the French government to "scrap" the present league of nations or to revise it.

NO DEMAND FROM WASHINGTON. PARIS, Oct. 19 .- The French foreign office stated shortly after noon today that it had not as yet received any de-

# **EXPANSION OF CREDIT**, NOT CURTAILMENT IS FEDERAL RESERVE POLICY

So Declares George J. Seay, Governor of Richmond Fed-eral Reserve Bank in Ad-dress Before South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Asso-ciation Today.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 19 .- Despite contrary reports there has been no curtailment of the amount of bank credit outstanding but, instead, there has been a continuous expansion not only of commercial loans among the banks of the federal reserve system, but of loans for agricultural purposes according to an address of George J. Seay, Governor of the Richmond federal reserve bank, read before the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association here today. The paper was read by Charles A. Peple, deputy governor of the bank, in the absence of Mr. Seay.

No section of the country has been so liberally treated in the matter of extended credits as has been the south, Mr. Peple said, "and yet in that section of the country we hear the loudest complaints and the most complaints. Perhaps she is suffering most at the moment. Whatever complaint she may have she cannot complain of curtailment of credits and she has, in fact, been treated more liberally than any other part of the country, and capital has been drawn from other parts to lend her."

Mr. Peple, representing Governor George J. Seay, of the Bichmond reserve bank, quoted freely from a statement recently prepared by Governor Seay answering vigorously and in detail current criticisms of the federal reserve banks. The criticisms discussed and the answers given were thus summarized in Mr. Peple's address today: "First, that there has been such a marked curtailment of bank credit in recent months as to amount to a campaign in restraint of trade. The truth is, however, that there has been an almost reckless expansion in bank credit during this period, and that the volume of both agricultural and commercial loans has continuously increased. Moreover, on June 30, last, the funds of the member. banks, foaned and invested, were actually \$2,500,000,000 more than their own resources available for such purposes. Two things made this great expansion possible, namely, the concentration of reserves in, and the note issuing power of, the federal reserve banks. "Second, it is charged that the south particularly has suffered at the hands of the federal reserve banks. On the contrary, no section of the country has been dealt with as liberally as has the south; the three reserve banks of Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas have been able, by exhausting their own resources and borrowing more than \$100,000.00 from other reserve banks, to lend their members almost three times their respective deposits. To speak specifically of South Carolina, the member banks in this state have borrowed continuously for the past fifteen months twice their equitable share from the federal reserve bank of Richmond. "Third, it is said that the federal reserve board has sought to dominate the banks of the country. In answer, I emphasize that six of the nine directors of each federal reserve bank are elected by the member banks and are representative, successful, active men of affairs, constantly in intimate touch with the business conditions of the district; that the federal reserve board has very little di-



Senate Investigating Commit-tee Calls on Both Democrats and Republicans to Submit to Public Complete Records of Collections and Disbursements Five Days Before Elec-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 - Five days be fore the coming election, on Thursday, October 28, complete records of the collections and disbursements of the republican and democratic parties will be submitted to the public.

The senate committee appointed to in vestigate campaign expenditures, meeting here, yesterday directed the 'chairman of the national, senatorial and congressional committees of the two parties to file such reports at Chicago on that date. The reports are to cover all activities since the party chairman testified at the committee hearing in Chicago several weeks ago.

In telegrams addressed to Will H Hays, republican chairman; George White, head of the democratic national committee, and the heads of the other party organizations, the committee asked for complete lists of subscriptions in excess of \$1.00; detailed figures on expenditures, and also a list of all pledges, promises, or underwriting. Senator Reed specifically asked for the latter in an effort to learn whether any arrangements had been made to meet the deficits which it has been reported both parties will face after the election.

The senatorial committee recessed af ter yesterday's session and does not expect to meet again until after November 2, provided the party chairmen agree to file the information asked for. In event they refuse or fail the senators deeided to meet in Chicago prior to the election and subpoena the chairmen of the committees.

Investigation of all senatorial cam paigns was deferred by the committee antil after the election. Breckenridge Long democratic senatorial nominee in Missouri, who had been subpoenaed, was dismissed without being heard.

A lengthy report on the activities of the league to enforce peace, of which William Howard Taft is president, introduced into the record before the same tors left here last night may be followed by further investigation of the league and examination of its officers, members of the committee indicated last night. Don M. Hunt, attorney for the committee, who prepared the report following investigation of the letter files of the league, suggested in his findings that some members of the league had, in his opinion, violated the Logan act, passed in 1799, to prohibit private citizens nego tiating with foreign governments or their agents in matters of controversy in which the United States is interested. Mr. Hunt cites a supreme court decision in treason cases during civil war, when American citizens were tried for proposing to English officials that Great Britain recognize the confederate states

## Declares Secretary Meredith **Before American Bankers** Association at Washington-

FARMERS A BIG-SUM

FARM PRODUCTS HAS COST

Demands Consideration of Bankers, He Says. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 - Shrink age in the value of farm products so far this season will result in American farmers receiving \$2,500,000,000 less than they would have secured on the 1919 prices basis, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith said today, addressing the American Bankers' Association annual convention. 'He classed the resulting situation as one "which demands the best thought and sympathetic consideration of the bankers of America, and, in fact, of all the people of the country. Mr. Meredith estimated that the fall in

corn prices had involved a billion dollar loss to producers, while the decrease in cotton amounted to a third of a billion. The situation was further made harder for farmers, he said, because the labor and materials necessary to the crop production had been supplied during the high price period.

"The American people must see to it that farmers secure credit sufficient for their needs," Mr. Meredith continued. 'Only thus can they continue to supply the nations need for food. I think you gentlemen fully realize that if the farm er is to continue to produce and to meet the food 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 secure a reasonable return for his efforts. I do not think you can fail to see that the farmers problems are your problems, and that your ultimate prosperity depends upon a right solution of the difficulties confronting the farmer."

The marketing problem, Mr. Morcoith said, was the greatest one facing the agricultural interests. He urged that bankers assist cooperative farmers enterprises, and acknowledged that bankers had already given "very great aid" to agriculture.

COX CARRIES LEAGUE ISSUE INTO NEW ENGLAND



Major Bulwinkle Has Photographic Copies of Letters Passing Between Will H. Hays sand W. Lee Person, Negro Political Leader of Hickory - Letter Says He Hopes to Share Rewards of Victory - Intimates That He Will Speak For a Hundred a Week - Wanted to Begin in Bleeding Kansas and Wind up in New York City on Night Before Election.

That negro Republicans in North Carolina are confidently expecting "to share the victory which assuredly awaits" the party in November, that Wilson in the greatest autocrat since time began, that his cabinet is mediocre, etc., are some of the facts that Major A. L. Bulwinkle, Democratic candidate for Congress for the Ninth district, has in his possesison as gained from a photographic copy of a letter written by W. Lee Person, a negro fish market dealer in Hickory. to Thos. W. Miller, Eastern director of the Republican National Commi The Reverend Person was at one time State Senator and postmaster. He has evidently been a leader in Republican campaign circles before, for he says that he spoke for Hughes in 1916 for "an hundred a week." But "let your conscience and the plaudits of my hearers be your guide," he writes to Mr. Miller.

A complete record of the corresponde | must be corralled and they are so senti nce between Will H. Hays, national chairman, and the negro, Person, of H ickory, has come into possession of Major Bulwinkle, who has photographic copie s of the letters.

These are concrete evidence that the Republicans are come into North Carolina with an appeal to the negro vote, says "Red" Powell in the News and Observer, who remarks further:

Following on the heels of the publication of the sensational letter sect out from Greensboro to the negro women of the State, these letters, which are in the possession of the Democratic executive committee, leave little doubt as to the purpose of the Republican party to capture North Carolina and any other doubtful states or congressional districts by the votes of the negroes, males and females, if possible.

Reverend Person is a former campaigner of the party. He spoke from the hustings, he says himself, for Judge Hughes. He describes Wilson as "the greatest autocrat since time began," proving beyond per-adventurg that the former State Senator reads Colonel George Harvey carefully. But, perhaps, he most striking thing about his tender of stumping services to Hays is not the mention of a hundred per week. It is his frank statement that he expects !"to share a victory which assuredly awaits." The Reverend is pushing the Harding hand wagon boys for seats and a collectorship or something of the sort might be his. The Reverend Person evidently wrote to National Chairman Will Hays some time during July for on the twentieth of that month Hays, addressing "my dear Mr. Person," said this to the self confessed statesman of Catawba: "Just a word of very cordial appreciation for your kind letter of the fourteenth. Your suggestions are timely. Let me have them fully and freely at all times. With very cordial good wishes, I am, sincerely yours, etc." The letter is signed in Chairman Hays' own handwrit-

mental we must make plain to them had we ratified the treaty as brought back by Mr. Wilson our soldier boys would be fighting today in Russia. Of course, it is too late to emphasize the fact that we should have demanded the complete abrogation of all secret treaties as to a partition of Europe before going into the war, as we did not fight for pelf or glory, but for a righteous peace, based upon right. We should not stand for the Saar Valley steal, German East Africa, West Bank of the Rhine or the Pacificator to Japan or Shantung.

"A peace based upon force is not peace," utters the Hickory oracle to his superior campaignes, ""and Americ should be left free to take sides with right wherever it is found." "I feel able to deal with Democratic insfficiency," he continues, "Corruption, wat of vision, no fixed policy, waste of public money, a cabinet of mediocres, a one man peace delegation, a one man government, the greatest living autocrat of this or any other day.

"As to my ability to make good," he wrote, striking the matter of the palm, "I most humbly refer you to the Hon. Van Vechten Olcott of the law firm of Olcott, Black and Company, Corn Exchange Building, New York City, as I was employed by him to campaign for him and ex-Governor Hughes in 1906. He cheerfully paid me at that time a hundred a week. I believe he will may I earned every penny of it. Let your conscience and the plaudits of my hearers be your guide. "Now I regret that I am not able to tender my services gratis . I make no special charge, believing that the committee will do the right thing by me, besides I hope to share the victory chat most assuredly awaits us. I am ever anxious to serve my party. Hope the campaign will be under way by the fitteenth instant. Bill me wherever you see fit for as many as three or four speeches a day. I have the energy and the zeal." The letter was signed "sincerely yours, W. Lee-Person, ex-state senator and expostmaster. " A postscript reads: " Have each state chairman to bill me four or five speeches at once in the close Congressional districts where there are colored voters beginning not later than the twentieth."

mand from Washington for information regarding the subject referred to by President Wilson in his letter to Senator Harding, telegraphed to the press of France, from the United States.

The only statement authorized by the Toreign office in this connection up to this time is that no official communication of any nature had been made by the French government regarding a substittute for the league of nations.

## NO REPLY FROM HARDING.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- President Wilson had not received a reply today to his inquiry directed to the French government regarding . Senator Harding's statement that a spokesman of France had approached the senator informally and asked that he take the lead in forming an association of nations.

It also was stated at the white house that Senator Harding's reply to the president's letter of yesterday had not yet reached the president. 

### SENATOR SWANSON STRICKEN.

BOANOKE, Va., Oct. 19 .- United States Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Wirginia, who last night suffered a heart attack while speaking here before a demostatic rally, had sufficiently recovered this morning to be able to leave on the 9:20 train for Washington.

The senator, who said he had got up from a sick bed to keep his appointment here, characterized the attack as being esimilar to one he suffered while speaking tin the senate last April.

A news itoms says the Sing Sing prison is closely guarded. It might be well for the senale to appoint an investigating committee to find out why .-- Oklahoma Oklahoman

# TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS, WOMEN AND MEN OF GASTON COUNTY

You are respectfully urged to Register for the Election to be held on Nov. 2nd. The coming election is a most important one.

## REGISTER AT ONCE, DO NOT DELAY

REGISTER AT ONCE, DO NOT DELAY The Registration Books close on Oct. 23rd, you MUST Register on or before Oct. 23rd. The period to Gastonia No. 4. The territory which formerly by togged to Gastonia No. 1, West of South Streeet and West of North York Street, in the city of Gastonia has been placed in the new precinct Gastonia No. 4. The territory West of the C. & N.W. Ry. beyond the treatle south of the city limit in this new precinct. An out-and-out New Registration has been ordered for this new precinct, and ALL WOMEN AND MEN WHO LIVE IN THIS NEW PRECINCT KNOWN AND GASTONIA NO. 4, MUST REGISTER FOR THIS ELEC COURTHOUSE. Mr. E. B. Denny, the Registrar, will be at the Courthers for the next two Saturdays, to Registre the COURTHOUSE. Mr. E. B. Denny, the Registrary will be at the Courthers for the next two Saturdays, to Registre the COURTHOUSE. Mr. E. B. Denny, the REGISTER FOR THIS ELEC COURTHOUSE. Mr. E. B. Denny, the REGISTER THOR AND the Courthers for the next two Saturdays, to Registre the COURTHOUSE. Mr. E. B. Denny, the REGISTER THE ACTION AND NOT OVERLOOK. THIS NEW PRECINCT KNOWN AND the Courthers for the next two Saturdays, to Register the COURTHOUSE Mr. E. B. Denny, the REGISTER THOR at the City and that they are now facing the next the Courthers for the next two Saturdays, to Register the the case and for mutual conditions on the case and for mutual conditions on the precinct of the the two modes at the City

# WINNERS IN STOCK JUDGING **CONTESTS ANNOUNCED**

## Secretary Allen Makes Known Winners in Stock Judging Contests Held at Recent County Fair.

Winners of the Boys and Girls Stock Raising Contest held at the Big Gaston County Fair last week, under the auspices of County Agent C. Lee Gowan, were announced by Executive Secretary Allen Tuesday. Much interest was taken in these contests.

In the pig judging contest, Shala Kiser, of Bessemer City, route 2, carried off first honors with Kemp Kiser, of the same neighborhood, second, and Howard Rhyne, of Gastonia, route 4, third.

In the beef cattle .judging contest George Morrow, of Bessemer City, route 2, was first; Russell Stroup, of Bessemer City, second, and Kemp Kiser third.

In the dairy cattle judging contest, Luther Kiser, of Bessemer City, route 2, was first and Kemp Kiser second, and George Morrow third.

In the poultry judging contest, Miss Irwin Lee, of Mt. Holly, route 2, ranked first, and Kemp Kiser second, and Miss Ada Neill, of Bessemer City, route 2, third.

Generous premiums were offered by the

Oct. 19 .- Into New England today, Governor Cox carried his league of nations fight. The candidate, who concluded an effort in northwestern New York last night at Buffalo, opened a two days cam-. paign with a brief morning address at Worcester, Mass.

EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR COX.

Governor Cox had three large New Hampshire meetings on his program preceding a night meeting at Boston.

The governor was to motor from Conord to Boston, expecting to arrive in the early evening.

The governor today was prepared to bound away upon the league as the preminent and very exclusive issue and to emphasize his advocacy and the various positions which, he alleges, his republican opponent has taken.

### HARDING GOES TO CITIES VISITED BY COX

MARION, O., Oct. 19 .- Senator Harding had today his first real respite from campaigning in several weeks. No speeches were on his program and although he had several conferences and considerable correspondence before him, he hoped to get away early for a ride and if possible a game of golf.

The front porch campaign virtually ended yesterday with the speech to first voters.

Tomorrow at 7 a. m. he will leave on his last campaign trip outside the state, carrying him to Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y. No further dates have been announced, but it is understo that he will make several speeches in Ohio during the final week of the campaign, probably ineluding Columbus, Cleveland, and other large cities in his itinerary.

COOLIDGE GOES INTO HEART OF KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS

ON BOARD GOVERNOR COOL-IDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 19 .--The special train bearing Governor Coolidge and his political associates on their campaigning tour of the border and southern states in behalf of his candidacy as the republican candidate ff vice president, today penetrated the heart of the Kentucky mountains.

Governors Coolidge, Morrow, of Kentucky, and Lowden, of Illinois, addressed the audiences from the rear platform.

### EYES OF ALL BRITAIN CENTERED ON PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The eyes of all Britain were centered today upon the first session of parliament after the summer recess, the entire nation looking anxiously to the legislators for action which might open a way to end the coal strike.

The interest in the Irish question, which otherwise would have been the first topic of discussion today, waned in the presence of a situation menacing the prosperity of the whole country, and the members assembled with the idea of de-voling their entire immediate attention to this pressing topic.

### Referred to Eastern Director.

ing.

In the meantime, it may be supposed that the Reverend Person communicated at length with Chairman Hays. Anyway Hays was impressed with what Person said about the negro vote in North Carolina and his ability as a speaker in "Bleeding Kansas." Hays communicated with Thomas W. Miller, Eastern director of the Republican national committee, and on September 1. Miller. addressing "Dear Mr. Person," wrote: "Congressman Slemp has written me about your services as a speaker in the present campaign. Will you please let me know under what conditions you would be willing to speak and upon what subjects you are best versed and also in what locality you could be most useful. As the campaign gets under way, it is possible that I can utilize your services. Sincerely yours, etc." To which Reverend Person replied in two pages of

closely typewritten paper. An hundred a week, he informed Mr. Miller, was his price and three or four speeches a day his speed. He had done it for Hughes and Olcott and was ready to do it for Harding and Coolidge. But the Beverend tells it himself:

#### Person's Letter.

"Pursuant to your letter of the first, instant, wherein you informed me that Hon, Bascom Stemp, of Virginia, had called your attention to me with a view of utilizing my services in the present campaign. I appreciate very much, indeed any word that may come from him. I had hoped to be on the hustings erthis. I wrote Chairman Hays that I desired to begin in bleeding Kansas abort September first, and end the day before election in New York City, going into Iowa, to Chicago through Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, to New York and especial-ly is each doubtful or close congressional district and to put in a few speeches in

the State of New Jersey. "I am sure that you realize that the trend is Republican," o the Tar Heel new condition haves as where we about harard nothing since the woman rote Gaustin.

# **CRIMINAL DOCKET LARGEST** IN COUNTY'S HISTORY

## October Term of Court Begins Next Monday --- Judge Bry-son Presiding.

Judge Thomas D. Bryson, of Bryson City, who comes to Gaston next Monday to Bold his first court in this county, will face the largest docket on record in the county's history. There are already 138 cases docketed for trial and this number will be increased some before court convenes. It is a one-week term for the trial of criminal cases only.

The recent special session of the Gen-eral Assembly reinstated the October term of criminal court for this county. By an error, the Assembly, at the la regular session in 1919, did away with the October term of court for Gaston.

### MRS. DANIELS IS

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEION. Mrs. Josephus Daniels who arrived in the cify this morning from Morganton where she spoke last night was entertained at luncheon today at the Armington by the Democratic club committee, composed of the following ladies: Mesda T. C. Quickel, J. F. Thomson, C. B. Armstrong, Miss Sue Ramsey Johns and Mesdames S. A. Robinson, G. W. Ragan, T. W. Wilson, W. B. Puett and Fred L. Smyre, representing the D. A. R., Woman's Club, U. D. C., and Equal. Suffrage Lengue.