## COX AIDES UNABLE TO PROVE CHARGE

Evidence of Slush Fund Still Lacking.

WHITE AND MARSH TESTIFY

Chairman and Treasurer. However, Trust Chief.

Barnes Republican Subscription List Book Declared Violation of Federal Statutes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Officials of the

charges were true. George White, recently elected to nearly \$2400. chairman of the democratic organization, and Wilbur Marsh, its treasurer, both backed their candidate's assertion, and in addition Mr. Marsh produced photographic copies of subscription lists to a republican book published by William Barnes of the Albany, N. Y. Evening Journal, which he said indicated a violation of the federal statutes forbidding political subscriptions from corporations.

Papers Counted Vulnable.

Mr. Marsh told Senator Kenyon, "either in the hands of Governor Cox state. or the department of justice." Asked why they had not been turned over at once to the attorney-general's office as a basis for possible prosecutions, he replied:

"We considered them an excellent had them only about two weeks." "Well," sald Senator Kenyon, "If any of the signers of these lists have jalled no matter whether they are republicans or democrats."

Christensen Takes Stand.

Other witnesses today were Parley P. Christensen, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party; Guy T. gressional and senatorial committees, and W. D. Jamieson, holdover finan-been asked for operation of the serv-been asked for operation of the servappeared at a night session which was ing located on Puget sound, 84 mile ordered in effort to speed up the apart.

that the democratic coffers were dited by the installation of air service practically empty, but both hoped for between the two points, the departbetter conditions soon. They said ment believes. American mail desthat the party as yet had no campaign committee, no finance commit- two or three weeks by not making toe, and Mr. Marsh added that the connections with outbound steamers heads of bureaus had not yet been at Victoria. appointed.

Nothing Sinister Seen nothing in the budget of \$2,079,000 presented on Monday by Will Hays Government Hopes to Avert Serious chairman of the republican national committee, that was in itself "evi dence of a desire to corrupt the Amer

ican electorate." Mr. Marsh thought the amount named was not excessive for a repub. dustries, with a view to preventing a lican campaign, but he said it would serious business depression, Commerbe far more than was necessary for cial Attache Abbott, at Tokio, today a democratic effort.

The officials differed as to the merce. amount needed for this year's demscratic campaign. Mr. White made a "strictly personal estimate" of \$2, 500,000, but Mr. Marsh said this was remaining before election as good a a better price for raw materials. campaign as the 1916 effort could be conducted for \$1,200,000. He said he amount at the disposal of the national committee. The evidence confirmed previous assertions that the 1916 cam paign cost the democrats \$2.200,000.

Barnes Book Considered. The Barnes book received consider able attention. Mr. Marsh explained that to his mind the subscription lis indicated a plan to collect large campaign funds independently of the regular republican machinery. He said there were several organizations engaged in similar work and at the bethe National Young Men's Republican league, the Southern Protective Tariff association, the Committee of American Business Men, the American Defense society and the Republican Pub-

the witness submitted a letter from only persons on the farm at the time its headquarters which he said bore; of the fire, cut his assertions. He protested that he did not consider the young men's league reprehensible in Itself, that T. R. JR.'S PROGRAMME OUT he thought the idea of such an organization was a good one, and that Lieutenant-Colonel to Tour West democrats had one of their own and hoped to revive it.

The American Defense society was similarly indorsed, but he added that was made today at republican nationit was spending money to help elect at committee headquarters of the Harding and he thought that fact it in erary of Lieutenant-Colonel

was pertinent to the inquiry. from this organization asked that the four demissions indicate that four demissions in Page 3 Column 1.)

## ON MOTOR LICENSES LIQUOR QUESTION ON MOTOR LICENSES

EVASION OF REGISTRATION

Large Number of Machines Found to Bear Licenses Issued in Other States.

SALEM, Or., Sept 1 .- (Special.) -Oregon is losing many thousands of dollars annually as a result of evaon laws, according to reports filed with Secretary of State Kozer here today by the three field deputies appointed recently under authority of

The deputies, in conference with the secretary of state today, said they had found a large number of machines being driven by residents of Oregon under licenses issued by other NEW BOGY TROTTED OUT states. Evidence also was found indicating that in some instances dealers' licenses were being used on cars other than those driven for demon stration purposes. Still other complaints were to the effect that residents of Washington had brought their cars into Oregon, had conducted a for-hire business and later returned to their homes without contributing a cent to the state.

Although only one arrest was made democratic national committee testi-fied today before the senatorial com-mittee mittee investigating campaign ex. are said to have been felt through penses that they brought no evidence the number of applications for varfrom Governor Cox to sustain his lous motor vehicle licenses received charges of a republican corruption at the state department. One field fund, but that they believed the deputy, alone, it was said, was responsible for remittances amounting

The most flagrant violation, ac cording to the deputies, is the practice of automobile owners in driving their cars under outlawed licenses. As fast as these violators were found they were apprised of the law and

told to apply for a permit. Part of today's conference was given over to discussing plans for enforcing the operators license law after all the permits have been issued on September 15. Approximately 150,000 applications for these licenses have been received, indicating that chairman of the investigating com- there are an average of two drivers mittee that the original lists were for each machine registered in the

When the last of these licenses are saued on September 15 word will be ent to all sheriffs and other peace officers in the state and strict enorcement of the law will follow Motor vehicle licenses issued during campaign document. Besides, we have August totaled 3045, according to Mr.

## violated the law, they ought to be AIR SERVICE TO EXTEND

Mail to Be Carried Between Seattle

and Victoria. Scott, treasurer of the republican conclai director of the democratic national organization. Mr. Jamieson 1921, by hydro-airplane, both cities be-

Mesars. White and Marsh agreed oriental points can be greatly expe-Mail between the United States and

### They agreed also that there was JAPAN AIDS INDUSTRIES

Business Depression.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Financial ssistance is being offered by the Japanese government to certain inreported to the department of com-

Considerable sums of money have been deposited with private banks by the Bank of Japan for the use of silk, cotton and sugar manufacturers, the too high, and that in the two months attache said, enabling the payment of

According to the latest statement of Japan's department of finance, 2072 would "be very happy" with that banks were operating in that country with a combined capitalization of approximately \$900.000,000.

> FARM BUILDING BURNS Home and Newly-Harvested Grain

Destroyed Near Canby. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The home farm buildings and a quantity of newly harvested grain owned by Clarence Marks, three miles east of Canby, Or., were destroyed hest of Senator Kenyon he mentioned by fire late this afternoon. The loss

was approximately \$15,000. Brush fires ignited the buildings. Mr. Marks was away from home with a threshing outfit when the fire occorred. One horse, six pigs and 20 jars of fruit were saved by Mrs. As he mentioned each organization, Marks and children, who were the

for Senator Harding.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Announcement Theodore Roosevelt and Raymond There was a deal of discussion Robins, who will start a joint speakabout the Southern Protective Tariff lag tour of the west in behalf of association. The letter submitted Senator Harding at Kansas City, Mo.

# PROBLEM FOR COX

Governor Must Satisfy Friends or Lose.

Wet Support Wanted.

WESTERN VOTERS WAITING in 12 hours. He made a similiar re-

Backers of Prohibition and Much Depends Thereby.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc., Published by Arrangement. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -If Governor Cox is to have the the election that independent minded people would like him to have, he must find some way of meet ing the type of charge which Will Hays developed at Chicago this week.

Mr. Hays produced a letter written by the New Jersey federation of liq-Brother." The letter stated that "the ed that the "nomination of Governor sociation regarding the subject: Cox is a big victory for our interests and can be attributed, to a great degree, to the activity of our trade or- should not feel entitled to administer ganizations." The letter further stated the rites of the church to anyone, no appeal for money to help the cam-

Problem Up to Cox.

The organization which sent ou this letter is the same that your correspondent last week quoted as calling on liquor dealers to help Cox win because "he can be counted on to use his influence when elected to amend the Volsted law so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines, and lead the fight to relove the eighteenth amendment from

the constitution." As your correspondent said last daughter. week, Governor Cox cannot possibly WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Airplane afford to continue to allow this kind of "wet" interest to attribute to him views and intentions which, it they

Westerners Want Facts.

Unless Governor Cox finds some west will be a waste of time. If the art off the coast of California. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## COLBY PROMISES AID

Change Except That He Appears to Be Some Weaker.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American ommission for lrist independence. sions of the motor vehicle registra- HAYS DISCLOSURE SERIOUS after a conference today with Secreary Colby, announced that Mr. Colby had promised "to endeavor to do something and do it quickly" in behalf of Terrence McSwiney, lord the motor vehicle operators license Statement Banishing Fear of mayor of Cork, now on a hunger act. Mr. Walsh said he asked the state department secretary to intervene either officially or personally with Premier Lloyd George to save Mac-

> quest of President Wilson in a letter left at the White House. Secretary Colby said he had the League Supporters in West Also Are plea under consideration. Mr. Walsh said he cited to Secretary Colby as precedents in 1906 the protest of the

Swiney, who, he said, would die with-

ment against the Jewish progroms. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The condition of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, in Brixton prison, tonight was without change except that he appeared a trifle weaker. His relatives seem less anxlous than they were a few days ago.

ustomary visit tonight. last sacrament to hunger strikers, it uor interests, addressed to one whom being maintained by many persons organized liquor trade of New Jersey Vaughan, who is famous for his sec the election of James M. Cox." It stat- following statement to the Press as "Personally, from my reading theology, moral and dogmatic.

that Governor Cox is a pronounced matter what his nationality, who was "wet" and could be relied upon to deliberately dying through a hunger approve an amendment to the Vol- strike. But I am free to admit that stead act. The letter ended with an other theologians, far more learned than I am, would reverse my verdict

## 48-HOUR BABY ON TOUR

Child Born at Tourists' Camp on

Mrs. John Perquite of Des Moines, Ia., today continued their transcontinental automobile tour to Seattle, accompanied by their 48-hour-old

The third member of their party was born at the local tourists' camp

to begin through the west and far tankers Richmond and Lyman Stew-"wet" versus "dry" issue is to be as The Richmond is reported steam-

## 2 HURTLE TO DEATH IN FLAMING PLANE

EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF IRISH- MAIL CARRIER CRASHES INTO STREETS OF EASTERN CITY.

condition of MacSwiney Without Tremendous Explosion Follows Crash-Gustave Rierson of \_Idaho One of Victims.

> MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Max Miller, pilot, and Gustave Rierson, mechanician, of Troy, Idaho, were burned to death when a governmen all-metal airplane crashed into the land and was flying low with the engine backfiring badly just before the accident.

The plane took a sudden dive and burst into flames. It hit the ground with a thud and a tremendous explo sion followed, throwing mail bags hundreds of feet in every direction. Although the bodies were not charred beyond recognition, their clothes were burned nearly off and was impossible to identify them through this means.

A notebook found in the wreckage contained the name of T. T. Miller, and a collar was marked T. R. L. A great portion of the mail was completely destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. - Postoffice officials said Miller was regard-

### WRIT DENIED TO BANKER starting January 1, 1921, which will

R. G. Wood to Be Returned to Alaska to Face Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- A peticorpus of R. G. Wood, president of for financial relief. the First National bank of Fairbanks, Alaska, following his arrest for the alleged evasion of a contempt of court action in Fairbanks, was denied here today. Wood was ordered returned to Fairbanks for trial

hands of a receiver. Wood was charged by the receiver with failing o obey a court order to turn over to him certain deeds to property owned by the bank. A contempt proceeding followed and it is alleged that Wood fled from Fairbanks. He

### RICH JAPANESE

Route East Near Spokane.

TANKERS COLLIDE AT SEA killed near here early today when a child labor are exhausted, and that rison last winter. large touring car in which they were more money will be needed immedi-Ships Meet at Night Off California en route from San Francisco to New ately in case the department is to those of the Japanese, Matvieff as-York left the road on a sharp curve, function until the end of the year, serted, and declared that 5000 Rusand went over an embankment. Roo How much money will be required to sian survivors carried off by the par-SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. 1.-Wire- Dorell, who had been employed as tide over this board has not been re- tisans into the interior live in con-

who was driving, to reach the brake, this sum probably will be asked of

### way to overcome this kind of charge less messages late tonight report a their chauffeur, but was not driving ported to state officials. then the trip which he is just about collision between the Standard Oll at the time, escaped without injury. Dorell said he believed the accident face deficits totalling \$34,060, and de-

succeeding two years.

he budget two years age, probably \$200,000 with which to purchase a farm and erect buildings for the care of younger boys committed to the Harding-Coolidge club moves to Hotel state training school. \$50,000 with Portland Page 13. which to enlarge and provide furnishings for the state industrial school Cox charges will be proved, mays personal for girls and \$40,000 with which to representative of governor. Page 4. establish some industry at the state prison. There also is a possibility, state officials said, that an appropriation would be sought for a modern office building on the grounds adjoining the supreme court structure. At the last session of the state Two men hurtled to death in flaming legislature a committee comprising two senators and three representatives was appointed to investigate and Oregon tax levy next year promises to be heaviest on record. Page 1. report at the 1931 session on the feasibility of acquiring a farm and recting a cottage plant for children of tender years committed to the state training school. This committee has not yet completed its investigation.
but reports received at the capital indicate that it favors the proposed plan, which provides for segregation of Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 8. Page 1: but reports received at the capital indicate that it favors the proposed plan. state charges. It was said that a suitable farm had been found near Salem, which, together with the necessary buildings, would cost the state ap-proximately \$200,000. Superintendent dilbert of the training school long ago suggested the cottage plan of Advance in railroad stocks is continued. caring for the younger boys instead of allowing them to mingle with their

age Enlarged to Accommodate World Lumber Carriers.

More than \$1,000,000 was paid yesterday by Stanley Dollar of San Francisco for the Monarch mills in North FUNDS GENERALLY FAILING Portland, according to L. W. David. owner, who made the sale. The property will be operated by a company of which Mr. Dollar will be the head, but Mr. David will remain as man-

> The mill's capacity, 250,000 feet a day, will be reached after certain repairs are made, it was announced. It is now cutting 160,000 feet. The new owners will endeavor to have the harbor at their water frontage in North BOTH CAPITALS NEGOTIATE Portland enlarge so that ships of the Robert Dollar line may touch at the mill and transport lumber to the orient and other parts of the world.

The Monarch mill was constructed in 1910 and disposed of by Mr. David in 1918. In 1916 he reacquired title to the property. During the war the mill was cutting spruce for the government. It has been involved in con-siderable litigation.

It was freely predicted in lumber circles yesterday that the mill, with

J. J. Parker Buys Quarter Block at Park and Alder Streets.

J. J. Parker, Portland capitalist, esterday acquired title to the quarer block at the southeast corner of SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—A peti-funds about exhausted and probably ion seeking the release on habeas will look to the state emergency board nouncement to this effect was made of Japanese in the United States. by Mr. Parker last night. The sale

was made by Mrs. L. W. Sitton as | tion was taken up by the state departadministratrix of the Spalding estate. ment after receipt of a letter from For some time Mr. Parker has ocwithin the past two years the appro- cupied the second floor of the two- transmitting the report of the speby the United States district court priation authorized for the conduct of story building on the premises cial California commission, which had Though no immediate plans are made made an extensive inquiry into the for improvements on the property, which is 100 by 100 feet, he announced that at some future date he planned construction of a modern office build-

## 5000 DEAD IN MASSACRE

Japanese and Russians Perish in Attack on Garrison.

TOKIO, Aug. 24.-Five thousand persons were killed by partisans at sion in January. The deficit in this Nikolalevsk, according to M. Matdepartment has not yet been made vieff, a Russian journalist, who has arrived in Tokio from a visit to the scene of the massage of 500 Jan-Sick Poo and P. J. Jut, said to be from Portland to the effect that the anese by the radical Russian factions wealthy sugar planters of Java, were funds of the board of inspectors of in an attack on the Nikolaievsk gar-

The Russian losses were six times stant danger of massacro.

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## JAPANESE ACTION

Measures as Curb.

### TOKIO LOOKS TO WASHINGTON

Colby May Be Unable to Restrict Legislation.

Officials Warn That Wider Meaning Than Was Intended Is Given to Conferences.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Bellef was expressed by officials today that a far wider meaning than was intended had ment of the inauguration of negotiaions with the Japanese government on the subject of Japanese immigraion and the status of Japanese now

in the United States. The exchanges between the two governments, it was asserted, have scarcely progressed to date beyond the expression of mutual desires to take any necessary steps consistent Park and Aider streets, the considera- two countries to prevent development tion being more than \$100,000. An- of friction growing out of the presence

The subject of Japanese immigraproblems of Japanese immigration and land holding in California.

Appeal Made to Colby. The governor appealed to Secretary Colby to support the effort of the state of California to restrict the further immigration of Japanese, which be said would take the form of legislative action in congress by

Having recently visited California, Secretary Colby had acquainted himself at first hand with the complaints of the Pacific coast people and was Shidebura.

Both parties to the negotiations are understood to feel it necessary to maintain silence, but it is known that the negotiations have not yet reached the point where they treat of details of any kind of arrangement, nor is it even yet certain that there will be omplete agreement upon the priniples involved.

'gentlemen's agreement" under which he Japanese government was to preyear coolies from getting passports for America. But it is believed to be isposed to listen to any representations to the effect that this agreement has not been quite satisfactory in its workings.

agreement has been evaded as is claimed by the California commission, hen it is considered here as quite likely that the Japanese government will be willing to strengthen the agreement, or even give it the more

Also it is possible that Japan may oncede some abatement of the existing restrictions upon the rights of Americans to hold real property in

Harsh Measures Not Favored. On the other hand, it is believed by officials here that the Japanese government will expect the state department to use its good offices to persuade the Californians not to resort to extreme and harsh measures in pursuance of their purpose of limiting the rights of the Japanese now

nent acting through the state department can go in restricting the state of California in legislation of this character, must be determined before much progress can be made in the negotiations. In the instances that have occurred

In the past such efforts have not been uniformly successful. Secretary Root cleared the way for his agreement with Ambassador Takahira, which is the only restriction on the immigration of Japanese, but on the other hand, Secretary Bryan could not prevent the enactment of the Webb law, which Hmits the holding of land by Japanese in California.

Secretary Colby is believed to recognize the right of the state to legislate in this way, but that, it is under-stood, will not stop him from doing everything in his power to induce the Californians to refrain from taking steps which would prevent him from reporting an amicable solution of the problem with the Japanese govern-

It is upon this basis and with a full understanding of the limitations un-der which the state department works gressing.

## BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- The American

Woolen company, whose mills have been shut down, will start the pre-Forty-four teachers named to fill vacan-cles in city schools. Page 6. soon as possible. William M. Wood,

## TO HUNGER STRIKER

MAN TO BE SPEEDY.

United States to the Russian govern-

Mrs. MacSwiney did not pay her

been widely discussed here recently as ng fire, it was added, in 950,000 miles to whether it is justifiable to give the of flying. the letter saluted as "Dear Sir and that, to all intents, such strikers were committing suicide. Father Bernard has set out to do its part toward mons and writings, today made the

## on the subject."

Transcontinental Trip. MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 1 .- Mr. and was arrested here later.

ABOUT US."

EPHOLISH FUND

OLICARCHY

Auto Accident Fatal to Pair en

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 1 .- Ten

the to the front as those charges ing to San Francisco with four feet because of his short stature, when he the emergency board.

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of water in her hold. CROWD IN THE BACKGROUND: "THAT'S THE STUFF, JIMMY; IT MAKES THEM FORGET

Additional appropriations,

## TAXPAYERS' LOAD MONARCH MILLS SOLD TO DOLLAR INTERESTS MAY BE INCREASED

Prospect Is for Record Levy Next Year.

Several State Departments ager of the mill. Face Deficits.

### INCREASED COSTS FACTOR

Emergency Board Likely to Be Asked to Relieve Situation; More Buildings Also Needed.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)ed as one of the most efficient pilots That the taxpayers of Oregon next in the service. He had a similar ac- year will be confronted with a tax the Dollar interests backing it, would cident in which his plane took fire levy far in excess of any in the history some time ago, they said, but extin-guished the flames while still in the curbs the demand for appropriations air. The accident at Morristown was was the opinion expressed here today LONDON, Sept. 1.—The question has the fourth case of a mail plane tak- by state oficials who have received \$400,000 DEAL IS CLOSED intimations of what may be expected Besides a threatened increase of 15 per cent in the cost of conducting the

add approximately \$248,000 to the ap-

ning of the present blennium, several

of the state departments now report

propriations authorized at the begin

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. announced today that because of additional duties assigned to his office his department for the present bien-The First National bank is in the he had under consideration the issunium was nearly exhausted and that for ance of a call for the emergency board. Although he has not yet compiled a report showing his probable ing on the property.

deficit, he said it would total several thousand dollars. Funds Generally Low. The Oregon public service commision also contemplates asking for an mergency appropriation to carry the

work of the department over until the legislature meets in regular sesknown to the secretary of state. Letters also have been receiv

Seven of the 12 state institutions was caused by the inability of Poo, ficiency appropriations aggregating

When the legislature meets in January all of these deficiency appropriations will be in line for approval, together with the avalanche of requests for funds with which to conduct the state government during the

elders, as under present conditions. School for Girls Crowded. Reports in the hands of officials also indicate that the industrial school for girls is at present crowded be rond its capacity, and that a new building and other improvements will be necessary if the best results are to be obtained at this institution. There Monarch mills sold to Dollar interests. are 40 girls in the school, according to last reports, while the original plans for the building called for accommodations for a maximum of 35. Under present price conditions officials say that an appropriation of \$50,000 wil be necessary to meet the needs of this institution, in addition to the usual maintenance allowance. Based on the anticipated report of E. Compton, warden of the penitentiary, not less than \$40,000 will be needed to establish at that in-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

# PLANT IN NORTH PORTLAND

New Owners to Have Water Front States May Adopt Harsh

Tokio Reaffirms Agreement. The Japanese government has in-sisted that it has loyally observed the

If it is shown that the spirit of the

binding form of a treaty if desired by the United States.

Just how far the federal govern-

Woolen Mills to Resume.