Public Opinion to Enforce Laws. President Says

Harding Addresses "Home Folks" at Marion-Predicts America Will Progress.

(Continued From Page One) harons to 'shake them down' for th deficit in campaign funds of 1920. "It would be good to talk about Marion, just among ourselves. I know nothing more interesting to any man than his own community. If he isn't interested, he isn't a good

century sounds like a long while at first impression, but after all, it is only a little while. There all, it is only a little while. There are communities in the world 10 or to say it, because it is seemly to say Illinois Central shops at Council it the world believes today in American part in world activities today; personal unselfishness as never today and trackmen on the Mahoning progress infinitely less in all their than our determination to preserve man who was dismissed. The road haps they have contributed to human

older and earlier citizenship. Theirs and example, was a great and highly essential work in blazing the way for the present. But let us turn specifically to in-sands of other workers would join day civilization. It required strong trospection, take stock among our the strike within a few days. Railmen and noble women to turn wil- selves.

to revere them for their surpassing can little guess the contrast between roads have set a time-limit, from one bequest of liberty and nationality, but the builders of the west, the men of today, all fastened by popular rights. If they return afterwards westward star of empire, were no faith and brightened by popular it must be as individuals with no less brave, no less heroic, and were more prophetic. They sensed the greater possibilities of which the colonists had not dreamed.

We are great, and rich, and powerful as to states and sections; we are in the full concord of union. This

colonists had not dreamed.

view. I became a citizen of Marion tion, the rising tide of public opinion their strike, so far, had produced no will change the law. There is no serious effects, but they predict that have been a resident of the county abiding liberty under any other plan. just about 50 years. And it all has the seeming of being but a little while. Yet I could almost quality

Infant Industries.

march, but he was still struggling, as most industries struggle, before stitution is the right to freedom and Western railway clerks, some of they are firmly founded.
"Probably Marion was as

was my viewpoint, my limited vision, which kept me from knowing. You and live by that work. It does not Officials of the road said the see I came from the farm and village, matter who denies, and the county seat of 4,000 loomed "A free American has the right to times larger than then and twice 10 to the world of human activities.

problems of life. The villager goes auming at the common good. to the great city, is confused by the high tide of activities, and awed by the complacency of those accustomed

flashed on the screen the picture of in larger circles, and the attending tivities. It is not for me to detail ica of our opportunity and unchallenged security affords the way to We are an outstanding industrial and commercial community today, and I join you in a very great pride in the Marion of 1922, and wish for it accentuated growth, magnified importance, and larger social, educational, moral and patriotic attainment in the century to come. It would little avail to record more material enlargements. The consciousness of mental and spiritual attainments, readily fostered by material growth, is the real compensation to be striven for.

"Let me turn my thoughts to the



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and forty-six years have passed since the prophetic beginning, and it will be a patriotic thing to stop for retro-spection, and introspection, and circumspection to take stock about our keeping of the legacy bequeathed by the founding fathers..

International Relations.

"In our international relations all more assuring prospects of peace than ever before in the history of the republic. New guarantees have recently been added, by the very process of exchanging viewpoints and bringing the spokesmen of great nations to the conference table and for the exchange of views, and to resolve to do together those fine and nobler things

which no one nation could do alone. point than the founding fathers; we must have, because human progress has altered our world relationship, but we have held firmly to all the or going from former shops to an employment. fundamentals to which they com-mitted us. We cannot be aloof from the world, but we can impress the world with American ideals. I mean unions. Oilers and fromen at the before and recognizes our commit- division of the Eric road threatened Nay, in a shorter time than that, for the Marion we boast has been really only a half century in the making only a half century in the making. only a half century in the making. Sympathy and a very practical proof maintains he was discharged because thereof, looks upon America as friend he refused to perform work outside and example.

Turn to Introspection.

derness into worth while habitations, passed the wildest dreams of the inMalaria and ague sorely tried human, spired founders. I saw the 15-starred would return to work after the July bodies even though souls cheerfully flag the other day, the flag of 1812, unfurled over Fort McHenry, during Two Harbors, Minn., that the strik-

"I said a century seemed a long great organic law has been preserved ment by the United States labor time in which to achieve, and it is yet only a little while. The nation lacks four years of boasting a century and a half, but discovery came four centuries are and a conversed to meet the popular will. Our recommendation of "being an arm of organized fit of the popular will." four centuries ago, and a century and a half of colonial development preceded the national beginning.

The constitution has been amended to meet the popular will. Our representative form of constitutional government is responsive to the will white are engaged in a campaign "It was my fortune to participate in the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth, a year ago, and there was the constant reminder that New England had preceded us two centuries in the making of America.

"But there is a rather more personal reason for the 'little while' yiew. I became a citizen of Marion in the tercentenary celebration of the majority, responsive to the will of the majority, responsive to the example of the majority.

No Note of Pessimism.

"I mean to sound no note of pes- cant places. simism. This republic is secure. The decision of the maintenance of Menaces do arise, but public opinion way men to cancel their strike is conwill efface them. Meanwhile govern-sidered an extremely hard blow to "The Marion I first saw in 1882 ment must repress them. The eight- the strike of shopmen. It also will had less than 4,000 people, but my eenth amendment denies to a minor- have the effect of stopping other profirst impression was that of very ity a fancied sense of personal libmuch a city, in which I feared I
should be hopelessly lost. The inof America and must be sustained strike, so the shopmen appear to be dustrial awakening had not been given notable expression. Edward Huber had begun the industrial awakening had not been by the government and public opinion else contempt for the law will be contempt f

"The foremost thought in the conthe pursuit of happiness. Men must be free to live and achieve. Liberty along the road yesterday, will be callfied as I felt, but I did not know. It is gone in America when any man is

big in my vision, because I had seen nothing greater. Surely it looked 10 times as large as it does today, though the Marion of today is 10 Governments cannot tolerate any Tacoma, class or grouped domination through 230 striking employes of the Chicago, times as important in its relationship force. It will be a sorry day when Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad com-This confession is meant to have group domination is reflected in our application. How important is the laws. Government, and the laws which viewpoint to all the impressions and government is charged with enforc-

Tendencies Not Surprising.

"The tendencies of the present day to them, and so reveals himself a provincial, and is so designated. But those who proclaim him are oft-in upheaveal. There have been retimes no less provincial, because they adjustments and liquidations, and too have the narrow vision; they do more remain to be made. In the not know the village and country making there has been the clash of life, which is ever freshening and interests. It has developed groups swelling through the current of our and blocs, and magnified class inclinations. But the readjustment is Growth of Marion.

"The early Marion had only the viewpoint of the county civic and to aid with solutions. But the readjustment is no less inevitable, and it is worldwide. It is the problem of human kind. Your government has sought trading center, until industrial genius to aid, with patience, with tolerance. with sympathy. It has sought to factory production, balances of trade mitigate the burdens, it has sought the day easier. It believes the Amer-

> "In war we give all we possess, all our lives, all our resources, everything, to make sure our national survival. Our preservation in peace is no less important. It calls for every patriotic offering, because dangers from within are more difficult

to meet than the alien enemy.
"My one outstanding conviction, after 16 months in the presidency, is that the greatest traitor to his country is he who appeals to prejudice and inflames passion, when sober judgment and honest speech are so necessary to firmly establish tranquility and

Dangers in Speech.

"A few days ago I chanced to see in a home paper a quotation from Will Carleton's story in 'The First Settler.' I heard Mr. Carleton read t in the old city hall 35 years ago. It was the recital of hasty and unheeding speech to the first settler's wife, when he found the cattle had strayed. Stirred by his reproach, she started to find them, brought them back, sank exhausted on the cabin floor, where he found her dead body. after his all night search. In his temorse, he felt the guilt of his killing words, and in his reciting the story

he said: "Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds. But you can't do that way when you're flying words. Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead.

Davis' Itinerary

Attorney General Clarence A. Davis' speaking itinerary for the remainder of this week follows: Wednesday - Seward, York, Aurora,

300.000 Shopmen **Are Now Waging Battle Alone**

Marking Time on Holiday.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Ill., July 4.—The strike of 300,000 shopmen, called by B. M. Frankly, we have a broader view- Jewell after he had refused to attend

maintains he was discharged because his regular duties. Union officials insited that tthou-"But let us turn specifically to in- sands of other workers would join Materially, we have sur- way executives, on the other hand, "General Pershing has spoken of the fearless colonists, and we ought the fearless colonists, and we ought the fearless colonists, and we ought the fearless colonists.

service rights.

Replies to Board. B. M. Jeweil retorded to the state-

continued hiring men to fill the va-

Clerks to Strike Roanok, Va., July 4-Norfolk and ed out on a general strike tomorrow

Officials of the road said the places of the strikers would be filled by transfers or the employment of

Warned to Return. Tacoma, Wash., July 4.-The 1,pany, here, today were warned to return to work by July 10 or lose all their rights with the company. The ing, must be for all the people, ever warning was issued following receipt aiming at the common good. warning was issued following receipt of orders from H. E. Byram, president of the road.

Husband Grew Mustache,

Wife Through With Men Detroit, July 4.-Mrs. Lillian Peggy) Watson is not yet 25 years old, but she is through with men and marriage for all time.

Mrs. Watson is suing Charles E. Watson for divorce. She has been awarded \$10 a week alimony pending disposition of the divorce action. She was asked if she fancied there was any possibility of a reconcilia-

"I'm afraid not. Every time we quarreled he would grow a mustache. He knew I despised these little mustaches and that was his method of spiting me. As soon as we made up he would shave the thing off. But directly I saw it sprouting I knew we were in for another spat.

"Sometimes I feel there should be reconciliation. You see, Charles is no older than I. He needs someone to care for him. But then I think of that mustache and I couldn't go through life with a mustache, so I guess I am through with men.'

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Thursday—Minden, Bloomington, Frank-lin, Red Cloud, Superior.
Friday—Nelson, Clay Center, Geneva and Fillmore county, Brunning, Hebron, Saturday—Belyidere, Alexandria, Beatrice, Tecumseh, Table Rock, Pawnee City.

Waldo May Be New Porto Rico Governor



E. Mont Reily Rhinelander

According to reports, Rhineland-E. Mont Reilly as governor of Porto trict, announced at its close,

Four Separate Probes of Rail

State, County and Commerce Commission Investigating Crash Which Cost the Lives of Six

Atlantic City, N. J., July 4.-Inunderway tonight to place responsi-row," he stated.

Heads of local unions intend to atvestigation from four sources were near here, which cost the lives of

than 65 others. railroad company, others were being joined the strike. made by the county and state authorities and the Interstate Commerce commission.

The wrecked train was the "Midright Flyer," which left Camden at 11:40 and was due in Atlantic City at 12:55 this morning. The smash occurred on the Cape May-Wildwood branch, when the

train, running at full speed, swept into an open switch leading off from the main line to the Cape May line. The engine left the rails on the curve and catapulted down an embankment, taking with it five of the six cars.

The Cape May switch had been opened by mistake and John Dewalt, 60, towerman at Winslow Junction is under surveillance by the state po-lice. He is in bed at his home in Hammonton, where a state trooper remains with him.

Reports that Dewalt had assumed the blame for the wreck were denied by the towerman's relatives and also by the Reading management.

Melodramatical Steel Merger Probe Turns Into Comedy

New York, July 4.—A tense moment in the Lockwood committee's bobbed-haired women in Brazil." investigation into the proposed threecompany steel merger was temporar- Dog Owners Warned by ily relieved when the committee's counsel. Samuel Untermyer, attempted to pin down John A. Topping to a specific statement of where certain documents desired by the committee could be located.

Topping, president of the Republic Iron and Steel corporation, apparently was inclined to be evasive. His patience exhausted, Untermyer struck a dramatic pose and de-

"Where are those papers?" A chuckle ran through the crowd attending the hearings as someone added in an audible voice:

- or I'll kill the che-ild!"

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

'Strike Front" Is Quietest Area in Omaha on Fourth

Men Out, Claim of Leader of Striking Rail Employes.

The quietest area in Omaha on the

er Waldo, former police commis-sioner of New York, may succeed strike chairman for the Omaha disict, announced at its close.

After several hours' deliberation the metal.

No disorders came to their notice, jury called the bailiff. They wanted A few of the titles which burden he said, and no instances of distress

among families of strikers. "If there is, we are amply able to take care of them," he stated. He estimates the number out to be

Scant news was available at the of-Wreck Going On fice of striking railway employes of the Union Pacific system, in the Peters Trust building.
"We had one wire from one of our

branches stating that all but five men were out on strike there, and 25 special policemen had been appointed to guard them," said Arthur Johnson, secretary.

He declined to name the place.

Johnson's figures are that 97 per cent of the shoperafts men are out. "We are not prepared to give out

and Reading railway train shortly tend the conference called by Govafter midnight at Winslow Junction, ernor McKelvie for Friday, he said Oilers and firemen employed at six persons and injuries to more Bluffs did not appear for work yesterday. It was not announced whether Besides the investigation by the they were taking a holiday or had

Says Visitor to U. S.

Detroit, June 4.—"We have only two bobbed-haired women in Brazil." declared Donna Bertha Lutz, who came to America to attend the Pan-American conference of women in Baltimore

Donna Lutz admitted some Brazilian girls were inclined to flirt "a litbut denied the existence of a single flapper in her country.

There is too much said about the

American flapper, she thinks, "Your flapper? I think there is altogether too much said about her. She does not represent American womanhood; of that I am certain," Donna Lutz asserted when questioned about the rouge-smeared, bobbed-haired, short-skirted flapper in

America. "I do know this. Brazil has no flappers. We have our flirts, but no However, if they should develop I question whether we should make much bother about Why, we have only two

Ohio Postal Officials Detroit. 4 - Mrs Lillian important and often exciting part in the life of a postman, says George Winemiller, superintendent of Lima mails. Cases in which dogs along the mail route have bitten car-

riers are not infrequent. "Perhaps it is the uniform or the pack on his back that he carries, for dogs usually have an innate hatred of peddlers," Winemiller says,

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Air Service Officer Is to follow the court's instructions. But, women jurors, with their idea

coffee are all that is needed to tide army, according to the War depart them over until a verdict is reached. ment, is the officer in charge of the Ourth of July was along the "strike women were given the case of Rosen-burg Iron and Metal company against school,"

A jury of eight men and four trade test department of the Chanute field (III.) Air Service Mechanics school, the George A. Moore company, in-

The bailiff came near taining. When he recovered, he took the word to the Out for Sandwiches be recovered, he took the word to the judge and their request was granted. Luncheon was served in the jury-

As the jurors middled they labored over a mass of figures and shortly

Most Betitled in Army of household economics have brought Washington, July 4-The mos

An army official declared if this volving a contract for the sale of officer had a tin badge pinned or committee was held in the morning old rags. The Rosenberg concern him for every title he has the ad-at the Labor Tempie, but there was wanted \$48,000 and the Moores \$37, miring public would require a power-'nothing to report," Howard Gates, 000. The trial had been under way ful microscope to discover his noble

him with their weight are: Officer in charge of trade test, officer, information officer, athletic officer, pubof G. C. M., secretary of officers' club, engineer officer and transporta-

tion squadron. With all his titles he is the low est ranking member of the school's





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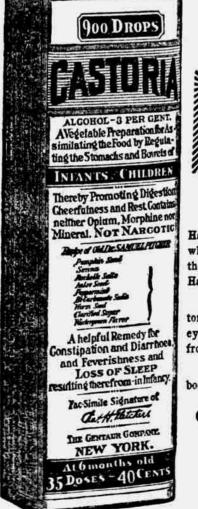
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