# Harding for Up Base Ball Forever Soon in Dent (Continued From Page One.) Standably, they might not look under ordinary circumstances. Murder Mys

Laxity of Punishment of Violators Bitterly Scored by Nominee Who Urges Public Welfare Dept.

Marion, O., Oct. 1 .- Lax enforcement of prohibition was condemned "without qualification" today by Senator Harding in a front porch speech outlining a policy of organiz- all existing evils would disappear. ed federal effort for the promotion of social justice and welfare.

Addressing a gathering of women, the republican nomince proposed establishment of a "department of public welfare" in the national govern-ment and added that in his opinion law enforcement was one of the im-

pertant requisites of social progress.

"The enforcement of the law is an careutive responsibility," he continthe executive without regard for his massonal appeaval or disapproval of the law which it has been the people's will to enact. We must all condemn without on Missing to the law without on Missing the mass all condemn without on Missing the law without one law without one law without one without the law without one law without the law which it has been the law which it has been the law which it has been the law without the law without the law without the law without the law which it has been the law without th sdram without qualification the just as we must all condemn the of established authority to present outrages of violence, such

Wants Welfare Division.

another part of the senator's neech he warned against assump ron of too much authority by the oriestal government in welfare ef-orits and in other activities.

hetching his conception of a new ell be formed in part by combining the various governmental bureaus w dealing with the different ed that women should have an prtant part in the work of the legartment and mentioned maternity care, child welfare, public health, huof employment as questions involved

He also voiced his confidence that merican women would stand with the republican party against the Versailles league of nations, but said he would "refuse to make any emo-tional appeal to the hearts of the women of America."

The protection of motherhood of America cannot be accomplished until the state and the nation have enacted and, by their example, have enforced customs, which protect wo-manhood itself." he said.

Twelve million women in sitted States, 40 per cent of them etween 15 and 20 years of age, are engaged in paid occupations or pro-iessions. Such an army of potential maternity demands from America careful and adequate protection in

"There is a growing and a prob-American standards demand that Chicago its strongest possible linewomen who are employed should be up which was what the gamblers paid a living wage. paid a living wage.

Praises Farm Women.

"I am hearing constantly voices raised in behalf of the women in industry. I desire to raise mine now in behalf of the women on the larms of the United States, who in the labor shortage of this year have gone into the fields. There must he leber provided the fields. There must labor provided the labor provided the leber provided t e labor, normal labor, available to farm as well as factory.

"The program to prevent abuses of child labor, already greatly advasced by republican efforts, represents the progress of legislation toward wise prevention, which will receive the sanction of constitu-

"Next to maternity and childhood, I believe that our attention must be centered upon our national health. We must attack, first, a low stand-ard of health among children; secondly, the invasion of diseases which attend a low standard of morals; and thirdly, the invasion of epi-demics and the neglect of the chronic diseases of maturity.

Abolish Unemployment.

We are often presented with conditions which result in industrial charged to either side. I speak spe- straight. cifically of two examples; the first involves the unrest, the discontent, which arises from unsteady employ-ment. I am enough of an optimist to believe that government can assist in the abolition of this most infortunate condition.

"I am even enough of an optimist have been so specialized that the fice. men and women themselves have be-come almost pieces of mechanism. In such a condition, men and women are drained dry of the impulse to

In advancing his proposal of a new federal department, Senator Harding said:

"While others may have their eyes fixed upon some particular piece of legislation, or some particular policy of social justice which calls for the sympathetic interest of us all, I say, without hesitation, that our primary consideration must be the machinery of administrative government, and that when the time comes for us to reorganize our administration in Washington, we must all stand together for the creation of a depart-ment of public welfare.

Must Prevent Bureaucracy. "It is almost useless for us to go on expending our energies in ad-vancing humanitarian policies which we wish put into effect, and it is useless for us to hope for the effect-ive administration of humanitarian policies already undertaken by the policies already undertaken by the federal government, until we have prepared to create an administrative center for the application of our pro-

gram.

"At the present time we find social welfare bureaus and social welfare undertakings scattered hopelessly through the departments, sometimes the one overlapping the other, and sometimes, indeed, engaging in bickerings between themslves. The picture is one of inefficiency and of wasted funds."

Against paternalism Senator Harding struck vigorous warning. "In creating federal departments for the source, Massachusetts.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Massachusetts.

Prohibition standary, they might access.

"As a basis for proposed action, the signers of this letter have agreed to a preliminary plan and agree to

put it into operation. "The undersigners urge that the The undersigners urge that the three most prominent men obtainable (in no wise connected with base ball) be obtained to act as a superior tribunal, and that such tribunal shall have unreviewable authority over presidents of all leagues, club owners, players and every other person, act or thing, connected with

"The mere knowledge of control of base ball by such men would insure that the public interests would be first served and that therefore

"It is proposed to appropriate the rom the world series and major league receipts. Paying these men higher salaries than any one con-nected with base ball receives would emphasize their authority and automatically attract men of the

ype desired. "Everyone connected with base ball would be absolutely under con-trol of this tribunal. If an owner bunal could reprimand him, fine her Denver home was denied today. She is thought to be on her way to Los Angeles.

to establish a proper relationship between minor and major leagues.

"The conduct of the player upon the field, and the rules governing the games also will be subject to the final and arbitrary review and

"It is unthinkable that in such an environment and under such supervision, anything unclean or unsportsmanlike could even remotely reep into the national game."

The letter requests club owners to return it to Mr. Veeck.

Grand Jury Investigates

National League Contests Chicago, Oct. 1.—The Cook coun-y grand jury investigating the base all scandal, today received further formation concerning the throwing of games in last year's world series but devoted most of the day's sessions to an investigation of alleged crooked work in the National

William Veeck, president of the Chicago National league club, told the jury that his private investiga-tion of charges that the Philadelphia-Chicago National league game of August 31 had been fixed for Philadelphia to win, led him to believe that the club itself had been made the "sucker" in the case and other witnesses gave additional details of the activities which led to the dis-charge from base ball of Lee Magee and Hal Chase.

Veeck said evidence he had found in Detroit convinced him there was no crooked work in the August 31 game. He said he believed the gamblers themselves had sent him the the conditions which surround their telegrams received just before the game, saying it was "fixed" and that they had done this to make the club ably wise sentiment in America in favor of an eight-hour day everythere for women. Justice and the best in the league. This gave

Herrmann on Stand.

Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club and formerly chairman of the National commission, presented affidavits from Christy Mathewson, former New York pitch-Ring, Cincinnati pitcher and Man-ager McGraw of the New York Giants. These affidavits, he said, absolutely proved the guilt of Chase

Interest in the American league side of the scandal was kept up by the return of McClay Hoyne, state's attorney, from New York with evidence which he said would help in criminal prosecution of players and gamblers indicted. "We investigated for some time

and while we found enough to convince us the series was not on the square we found nothing on which to base legal action," said Mr. Hoyne. Clyde Elliott, another witness,

verified the previous testimony con-cerning a trip by William (Kid) Gleason, White Sox manager, to St Louis in an attempt to get evidence controversy, but which may not be that the world series was not

"Buck" Weaver, Fred McMullin and "Swede" Risberg, three of the eight White Sox players indicted, declared they are innocent and would fight the case in court.

It was reported that the jury had received evidence that considerable betting was done in Kansas City to believe that the government can his year on a Cleveland-Chicago take a large part in a second, and game, but no testimony proving perhaps, even more important camperhaps, even more important cam-paign. I believe that many of our workers are engaged in tasks which

> administration of social justice and l social welfare, we must avoid the fearful results of bureaucracy," he said. "When we create in Washington a strong federal government and undertake, even for the most humanitarian purposes, new federal burdens, let us with all reverence pray that we shall never by this means put to sleep the spirit, the sense of duty, and the activities of the communities and neighborhoods of the United States."

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### Soon in Denton **Murder Mystery**

Detectives on New Trail Fol lowing Discovery of Charred Bundle of Clothing and Chauffeur's Badge.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—An arrest with the mysterious murder of Jacob Charles Denton, whose body was found hidden in the cellar of his mansion of Catalina street last week, was predicted by police detec-

This prediction followed the discovery by detectives that a bundle of clothing had been burned by hooded men, and a chauffeur's badge been found back of a house occuby James W. Crowhurst, a plumber, who recently made an amazing statement in which he charged that Mrs. R. C. Peete, formerly Denton's housekeeper, had ordered him to board up the secret chamber where Denton's body later

was discovered Mrs. Peete's disappearance from

The story of the burned clother was told by a 14-year-old boy who found the badge and charred bundle after he had seen a weird group of their faces concealed shawls, surrounding a mysterious

The badge bore a Colorado num ber and was identical with two other badges found at the Catalina street house and said to have been left

there by Mrs. Peete. A woman testified today that she found a blood stained bundle of clothing in the same neighborhood as that described by the boy. She said she attempted to wash out the blood stains but failing, burned the

Another singular and interesting disclosure was to the effect that be-. E. Metcalf, an intimate friend, that he feared he was going to be murdered. Metcalf was with Denton the day before that on which he is supposed to have been slain. Met-calf stated further that Denton told him just before his death that he was planning a trip to Kansas City. According to a furniture repair

man, it was learned today, Peete, on August 18, brought to him a Morris chair and a dining room chair to be repaired. They were broken, she said "in a party." This and other bits of evidence lead the police to the conclusion that the death of Denton followed

Wind Around Mrs. Peetc. The "man with his arm in a sling' ppeared in evidence again today was learned that when Mrs. Peete presented checks to bank officials she said that Denton's signature on the checks was unusual because Fremont, Neb., Oct. 1.—(Spe-Denton had injured his arm. The cial.—Fremont police this afternoon bank sent out an investigator who arrested five men from Omaha, suslieved to be Denton, with his arm in having robbed Sherman & McCon-

an old fracture. Dr. Cartnell of Seligman, Ariz., told the district attorney's office today he had attended Denton in 1914 when an arm was fractured. This lends additional below that the dead body. ditional evidence that the dead body really was Denton's.

Tear Open Walls. Detectives of the district attorney's office today ripped open walls and floorings of the house in the cellar of which the body of Jacob Charles Denton, mining promoter, was found buried a week ago. The object of today's search and the result were

kept secret.
A development announced by the police was the discovery that two checks drawn in the name of J. C. Denton were cashed at a bank in which the promoter had an account few days after his supposed disppearance. The checks were presented by a woman, it was stated, and their total was within a few dollars of the balance Denton had in the

Acting Coroner Williams today announced the inquiry had been postponed until the last week in

#### Co-Operative Company Granted Permission For Big Stock Issue

Lincoln, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Of-ficial authority for the issuance and sale of \$1,000,000 in stock of the National Co-Operative company, with headquarters at Omaha, has been riven by the state bureau of securis. The company is headed by C. H. Gustafson and its directors are rominent farmers' union men.

The plan outlined provides that the company will sell its stock to local cooperative companies and associations, who will market the grain of their members through it, and the rofits of the central corporation will be distributed among the stockhold ers in the usual manner.

Mr. Gustafson said as much of the proceeds of the stock sales as may be necessary will be used for capital to develop the Lusiness. Two and one-half per cent is the limit al-lowed for expenses of organizing the company and selling the stock, under the bureau's order. No commissions are to be paid on stock sales. Some time ago the company was incor-porated with \$15,000 of initial capital, and the new issue of a \$1,000,000 is additional to that sum.

Stock Salesman Arrested

On Blue Sky Law Complaint Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Elmer E. Bevard of Lincoln, who was arrested in that city on the charge of violating the bluesky law, selling \$4,000 worth of stock in the Atlas Refinery Co. El-dorado, Kan., to S. J. Senior, Wymore, Neb., was arraigned here and pleaded not guilty. His case was set for hearing October 20, and he was released on \$4,000 bonds. Senior charged Bevard with fraud and misrepresentation in the sale of the stock, which he says is worthless.

Arrest Men Suspected of

Omaha Drug Store Robbery a sling. The arms of the body recovered from the Catalina street
morning. They gave the names of
residence were discovered to be in
perfect condition save for a trace of
George Stedney and Joe Safo.

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### Scored by Man at **Methodist Meet**

Loose, Low and Liquid, Champion of Laxist Enforcement Regime Ohio Ever Had," Is Charge.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Politics vere injected very forcibly into yesterday's session of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church when Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the national board of temperance, prohi-bition and public morals, spoke upon the present situation," discussing prohibition, Americanization, the Bible in public schools, protection of Americans engaged in outlawed business in foreign countries and

gambling crusades. liquid," he said, "the champion of the liquor interests, the advocate of the laxist enforcement regime that Ohio hav ever known." Dr. Wilson also accredited the democratic candidate with responsibility for the prize

Many objections were raised by the clergymen to Dr. Wilson's par-tisan statements. He stated that Senator Harding was the last republican he wanted for a candidate but with "Harding 90 per cent dry and with Cox 100 per cent wet, I have no choice in the matter and you ministers should not have a doubt how to vote or inform your congrega-

William Jennings Bryan will make the sixth floor of the new national headquarters building of the Metho-dist Episcopal church his Washington home, Dr. Wilson announced.

Teachers Hear Lecture On Safety for Children

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.-Several thousand school principals and teachers, including many from all parts of the country, were present at a lecture delivered by Dr. George Payne, St. Louis vice chairman of the education section of the national safety council, in which he outlined the most modern methods of safety netruction for school children. The lecture was part of the program of of Sid Paxton, alleged moonshiner, the ninth annual congress of the in South Beatrice, where they found national safety council.

New York state will require 750,-000 sets, a total of 1,500,000 motor vehicle plates for 1921.

#### Warnings Ignored By President Wilson

dent with the national necessity jus-tifying him in shaping his course to

Evidently realizing, however, that there was question of either the dis-position or ability of the president to prevent Japan from securing posses-sion of all the three groups of islands, the naval board specially stressed the desirability of the United States obtaining some of the more important, if not all of the archipelago, at the southern evtremity of which lies Guam.

Near Japanese Shore. So close is Guam to the southern-

most Japanese island of the Ladrone group that the American base easily could be bombarded by Japanese airplanes operating from shore sta-When the memorandum was pre-

pared, the general board had high hopes that the president would achieve nothing short of a division of the islands between Japan and the United States.

The board also pointed out the importance of the United States acquiring the island of Yap, a cable station

ying southeast of Gaum, and consti-

tuting a link in American communi-

cation with the Philippines.

Mr. Wilson's statement that the general board's memorandum had een published has puzzled naval officers. It could not be recalled by Admiral Benson, a member of the board at the time, nor by Admiral Long, now chief of naval intelligence, both of whom were in Paris, nor by Admiral Badger, acting cnairman of the board, who declined to discuss what was intended to be confidential advice to the president

Large Tax Is Due State

From Express Company Lincoln, Oct. 1.—(Special.)— Under the Smith law requiring it to pay 2 per cent of its gross earn-American Railway Express company owes the state of Nebraska \$49,760 tax for 1920. Three hundred car line companies will pay a total of \$35,279 as their tax contributions to

Police Seize Still in

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Police raided the home of Sid Paxton, alleged moonshiner, a still in the basement and 150 gallons of mash in a bedroom. Paxton,

#### Lindsey and Heney Fremont Takes Lead Democrats in 1916

No Surprise Occasioned by Support Given Cox by For-mer Bull Moosers.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Before leaving Havre, Mont., on his northwestern speaking tour, Col. Raymond Robbins gave out this statement in reply to the Harold Ikes announcement of yesterday that Ben Lindsey, Francis Heney and 13 other conspicuous progressives had come out for Cox:
"Judge Ben Lindsey and Francis
Heney swinging to Cox is much as
when Holland swings to the Dutch.
Both supported Mr. Wilson in 1916
and each has been identified with the Wilson administration, one as a paid attorney and the other as a privileged writer and traveler in support of Wilson policies. Judge Lindsey never quite forgave the progressives for not nominating him for vice president in 1912 and Mr. Heney has never recovered from his defeat by the progressives of California as a candidate for the United States senate in 1914.

"Intelligent progressives who are interested in what other progressives are doing in this campaign will be more inclined to follow Senator of California, Dixon and Shelly of Montana, Howell and Corrick of Nebraska, Allen and White of Kansas, McCormick and Knight of Illinois, Beveridge and Toner of Indiana. Garfield, Garford and Brown of Ohio, Von Valkenburg, Moore and Lewis of Pennsylvania, Davenport, Hooker and Wilkerson of New York and hundreds of other leading pro-gressives who kept faith with Theo-dore Roosevelt while he lived and now support Senator Harding rather than those who abandoned Roosevelt's leadership for the man who kept us out of war and who was too proud to fight."

Public Ledger Absorbs

The Philadelphia Press Philadelphia, Oct. I.—The Pub-c Ledger company, of which Cyrus I. Curtis is president, announced that it had purchased the Philadelphia Press and that the paper will be Home of Beatrice Man lic Ledger. The Press ceased pub-ice, Neb., Oct. 1.—(Special lication today.

> Player Dies From Injuries. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.—Mel-vin Keppler, 17, captain of the Lock Haven High school foot ball team, died from a broken neck received during scrimmage practice Wednez-

#### In Number of Infidels, Declares Healer's Aide

(Continued From Page One.) again soon," exclaimed Mrs. Ette. things as the persecution as Fremont convince me of this, We must overcome, the time is

drawing short,
"To him that overcomes will be given the right to sit with Him on His throne and to walk that city with the streets of gold. I am going to walk those streets." "I believe it!" exclaimed Rev. Sav-

Many Spiritual Cripples.

"I see men coming in here on crutches," said Mrs. Etter, "There are a lot more on spiritual crutches. I would rather be on wooden crutches than on spirtitual crutches. "My mission for 45 years has been to cure in the body as well as in the soul.

"That's true," exclaimed one of the assistants from the back of the

"Jesus left hundreds in a city who were sick and crippled because they would not come to him, would not have faith. So it is today." Mrs. Etter intimated that she also must leave many because they would not have faith.

By this time many women were wiping their eyes and groans and excited shouts of "Amen" and Hallelujah" were coming from all parts

"Can't you almost hear the angels singing," exclaimed Mrs. Etter, gazing at the top of the tent.

Several Testfy. "I have seen as great things as the miracles of the Bible as some of my meetings," declared Mrs. Etter. Following her address, members of the audience were called on to

recount their experiences in faith cures and many were told. After one man had told of the benefit he had received, the assistants struck up a hymn, singing "A little talk with Jesus makes it right, all

right." Next, those desiring to be healed were asked to come up and kneel before the "altar," a long bench in front of the platform.
"Get under the blood of Jesus!"

Mrs. Etter exhorted them. Mrs. Etter then went along, aided by her assistants, and punched and massaged the bodies and limbs of the paralytic and crippled, thrust her fingers into and shouted into the ears of the deaf. The other assistants and converts chanted a hymn. Many of those being treated cried. Several declared after it was all over that they felt better.

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