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Protection Ellis Island Authorities Swamped by Tide of Aliens On Pacific

Navy Wholly Unprepared to Defend Coast in Case Japan Should Declare War.

Japan should be the outcome of the serious questions the next congress controversy over the immigration will have to deal with, question, the United States would For weeks Ellis Island, the great be wholly unprepared to fight ef-tectively in the Pacific ocean.

Even if the two halves of the navy in the Atlantic and Pacile oceans pacity. One night a week or so portation which was shot to pieces could be united successfully into a ago 3,319 immigrants were detained during the war, is now being reorsmoothly operating unit off the west coast, the nation's sea forces would be unable to operate effectively because of the almost total lack of facilities of supply and repair. Neithfr on the Pacile coast, in the Hawaiian islands, nor in the Philippines are the naval bases capable of meeting the result of the passengers. Thousands of examinations have had to be made at the having to transport an undesirable of meeting the requirements of the present Pacific fleet, much less the entire navy. Without naval bases a

navy is well-nigh useless. A special board of naval officers created by Secretary Daniels, mapped out a comprehensive program for the establishment of the Pacific ocean bases that would be vitally necessary in the event of war. Its plans called for the completion of these bases in from three to five years.

Congress Cuts Appropriations.

Mr. Daniesls asked congress for some of the initial appropriations proposed by the board in order to get this important work under way at once. Congress scaled down most of the amounts asked, and in the case of the most important bases proposed, withheld action entirely proposed, withheld action entirely proposed, withheld action entirely proposed. Congress Cuts Appropriations. pending investigation by a joint committee of the house and senate. The estimated cost of all the bases recommended aggregates \$158,000,-

If congress should act favorably on the project at the next session, it would still require from three to five years to prepare the nation for waging effective war on the Pacific

The special board reported that "The Hawaiian islands furnished the key to the whole of the eastern Pa-cific," and urged that Pearl harbor be developed in connection with the harbor of Honolulu as a first-classand complete naval base, remarking that the present facilities of Perel harbor are "entirely inadequate to care for the Pacific fleet in time of peace and of course totally inade- the University of Nebraska medical quate to take care of any movement, either aggressive or otherwise."

Urge Immediate Action.

naval base be completed within five 4120 Dewey avenue. years, and that the 1920 appropriation bill provide for the construction of works costing eventually approximately \$25,000,000. Secretary Daniels approved con-

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Guarantee Against Price Decline Will Be Discussed Tuesday

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Manufactur- the impact and looked out of the ers will confer with the federal window. He saw Swanson lying m trade commission Tuesday when the a pool of blood beside his car. question of the propriety of guaranteeing jobbers and retailers against a decline in prices will come up for son to the University hospital, half discussion. A general invitation has a block away. Swanson died before been issued to representatives of all he was put on the operating tabl ... lines of industry to participate in the He suffered a fractured skull. meeting which is in the nature of a Swanson, a member of the Phi "trade practice submittal." More Rho Sigma fraternity, was born in that 100 business men are expected Lincoln, Neb. He is an orphan and to be in attendance from various had been working his way through parts of the country.

A questionnaire sent out recently the commission, disclosed that with the aid of his sister, Viola, of practice was prevalent in many industries as a result of uncertain price conditions and that a majority f those responding believed it justi-iable, although a considerable number thought steps should be taken to prohibit it. As a result of the opinions expressed at Tuesday's confermember of the fraternity.

"gan of the hospital corps, who knew the boy very intimately, said took 100 cannon between September 20 and 30, the statement adds.

"Pursuit of the bolshevik divisions ence, the commission will decide whether to approve the practice or make it the object of formal complaints against various manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers.

Self-Confessed Auto Thieves Are Jailed

Scottsbluff, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Spe-Telegram.)-Three young men, self-confessed automobile thieves, arrested while in possession of a car owned by V. I. Mayfield and stoien from in front of the North hotel have just been returned to the county jail at Gering by Sheriff

Thursday evening two of the gang were found in an automobile owned by William Hill of this city and were the act of starting the machine when the party using the car stepped from a local drug store. A quick

getaway saved them from arrest. The second successful attempt to steal a car was made last night. The car when taken contained but little gasoline and because of the shortage the thieves were unable to make

good in their intention to drive direct to Cheyenne, Wyo.

F. D. Roosevelt Says Harding Is Facing Split in Party

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 3.-Senator Harding is facing a serious split in the republican party because of his failure to state "plainly and unequivocally" his exact position on the league of nations, Frank in Roosevelt, democratic vice presi-dential nominee declared in a series of speeches in western Kentucky to-

U. S. Lacks Tide of Immigration Rapidly Returning to Pre-War Levels

Arrive Without Funds.

United States is rapidly mounting suf toward pre-war levels. Six months Appropriations Are Small from America than were sailing in, but now the flood has turned and tions demonstrate that are determined to the sailing in the sulface of the sailing away sulface and sulface of the sulface of the sailing away sulface of the sulface of there are more than twice as many By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. alien arrivals as departures. With Washington, Oct. 3.—If war with problem has become one of the most

gateway, has been choked. detentions are so many that the island is congested to double its ca-

passengers. Thousands of examinations have had to be made at the docks instead of the island. Cots are being installed to take care of the arrivals, and a staff of extra inspectors is being recruited. Frederick A. Wallace, the new commissioner who has done much to "human at all, not a penny and 2sioner, who has done much to "hu-manize" Ellis Island since June, only recently got authority from Wash-ington to increase the force to something like adequate proportions.

Many Arrivals Destitute. The destitute and the diseased are clamoring for admission in numbers

Dies Before Reaching

Hospital.

Other students were summoned

school by working in the advertising

cepartment of the World-Herald and

He was a sophomore and was

opular among the other students of

hec oliege. Both Drs. Lee and Mul-

igan of the hospital corps, who

Sergeant Frank Rose, who was visit-

ing at the hospital. The body will

be taken to Lincoln tomorrow, ac-

companied by members of the fra-

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

New York, Oct. 2.—The tide of immigration from Europe into the United States is rapidly mounting.

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By the experts at the island, the ago more aliens were sailing away viseing of papers by American contions demonstrate that-and as now operated, it is a mere ceremonial that gives a chance to collect a fat ice. Few consuls have facilities for inquiring into the physical, mental and financial status of the applicant. Imposition is easy.

Ship Lines Alarmed. Again the steamship lines have a share in the blame. Ocean transin quarters with sleeping accommo- ganized. The companies are com-

money at all, not a penny and 2,-636 who had less than \$20 each. They have been without funds to proceed to their destinations, and most of them were detained as likely to become public charges, which for some time past has been the most important single cause of rejection. All not before equalled. On the other side the Atlantic, the bars seem to diseased, the feeble-minded and the

Red Proposals Killed While Cranking Auto

Car Forces Youth Against Recent Mandate Sent by Ke-Building, Fracturing Skullrensky Government Merely Effort to Clear Up Situa-

Roy O. Swanson, 20, student at college, was almost instantly killed the Russian soviet government to Omaha Bee newsboy. Harrison callwhile cranking an automobile at 1 renounce special Russian rights and ed the police. o clock yesterday afternoon back of concessions in China have not been The board recommended that this the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity house, accepted by the Chinese govern-The automobile was standing on a small embankment which sloped toward the fraternity building. Apparently the car was in gear, because when Swanson turned the diplomatic and consular officers crank, it is believed the car started

ernment of Russia was an endeavor to clear up a difficult situation presented by the presence of these the influence of liquor, representatives of an extinct regime on Chinese soil. The first person to know of the "The Chinese government has not accident was Don Graham, who was accepted any of the soviet offers a room on the second floor of to restore the concessions and spethe building. He heard the noise of cial rights which were wrung from China by the old Russian regme,' Minister Koo said, "because it did

Poles Continue Advance,

river Ulla, half way between Grodno says the official statement on fight- car belonged to him. ing operations.

25,000 Russian soviet soldiers and

member of the fraternity.

County Attorney Shotwell was notified of the accident by Police Dabirnaki is approaching Nove-Dabirnaki is approaching Novo-Grodek. Below Baranovitchi Posen troops captured 1,000 prisoners and 36 machine guns.

"In the region of Suwalki all action has been suspended as a result of a Polish-Lithuanian agreement.'

Beer and Moonshine Are Sold Openly in Chicago, Agent Says

Chicago, Oct. 3.-One thousand bars in Chicago are openly selling real beer and moonshine whisky in flagrant violation of the prohibition laws, according to Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition enforcement director for this district. He adds that thousands of stills are making illicit and deadly "hootch" and that hundreds of men, formed into companies, are engaged in the business of manufacturing, stealing and selling the stuff that passes

for whisky. Chicago breweries supposed to be engaged only in the manufacture of near beer, are, according to Maj. Dalrymple, brewing the real stuff and they are running night and day. He further charged that the police department is do ing nothing to enforce national prohibition and the government forces are so small that they can-

not hope to cope with the desperate situation. "In regard to prohibition," he "Chicago and other large cities of the country are in a rev-olutionary state. We are doing the best we can with an inefficient organization."

Offered China Not Accepted

tion, Minister Says.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Proffers of ment, according to a formal statement issued here by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister. No teply has been made to the Russian offer, Dr. Koo said, and the recent mandate withdrawing recognition from sent to China by the Kerensky govtoward him and knocked his head against the brick building. The crank was pressed against his ab-

> not wish to depart from the policy of acting in accord with the United States and other allied governments. There is less danger of bolshevism in China than in almost any other

The Polish second army captured

Debs Refuses to Approve Third Internationale

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 3 .- The socialist party of the United States cannot join with the third internationale "at present, without reservations," Eugene V. Debs, socialist nominee for president, told members of the socialist national campaign committee here, according to statements made after the conference at federal

"The indefiniteness of autocratic nterference and the experiments of the third internationale make it impossible for us to affiliate with them it present without reservations, Ochs was quoted as telling A. D. Askeli, representing the Finnish federation, who sought a definite statenent from the socialist leader.

Missouri Pacific Using

Own Depot in Louisville Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-Following protests from the people of Louisville against the coninuation of war-time methods of merging the Burlington and Missouri Pacific depot business, the Missouri Pacific has moved back into ts own station and trains will no onger stop at the junction of the two roads in Louisville, to which point the Burlington depot had been roaming the streets of Omaha in moved to serve as a union station, quest of the coat and the crook

Two Dying,[One Hurt In Crash

Joyriders' Automobile Strikes Viaduct Railing, Hurling Two Occupants 50 Feet To Ground.

Men Said to Be Drunk

Two men are dying and another lies in a serious condition at the University hospital as the result of an alleged "intoxicated" joyride, which culiminated in a crash at the Forty-third and Hamilton street via-

duct early yesterday morning.

The injured are, Guy Culver, 26, 1507 Ohio street, driver of the car, fractured skull and internal injuries; W. Mahon, 27. Twenty-second and Davenport streets, formerly of Al-buquerque, N. M., fractured skull, end William S. Pollack, 27, 1611 North Twenty-seventh street, head and body bruises. Dr. L. H. Lee, interne, stated late

esterday afternoon that Mahon and Culver, who were unconscious, were expected to live but a few

Pollack and Mahon were riding with Culver. The car had just made he east turn on Forty-third and Hamilton when in some unknown manner, Culver lost control of the machine and it went crashing into the iron railing on the south side of the viaduct.

Hurled Over Railing. Culver and Mahon who were in the front seat, were both hurled

ing and the stone pavement. Po-lice say if the iron railing had been pushed out a few feet further, the car would have crashed to the tracks

According to Louis Jankowski, 1420 Military avenue, the accident occurred about 4:30. He said he heard the crash about that time while lying in bed, but did not get up to make an investigation. Heard Crash.

The first person to reach the in-jured men was Edward Richardson. Yank Engineer 1406 Military avenue. He lives across the street from the viaduct. Richardson heard the crash and got to the rescue about 5 o'clock. When Richardson arrived he met William Harrison 410 Sweetwood avenue

W. C. Blake, 3179 South Thirteenth street, motorman and F. Vithen, 3160 South Thirteenth street, conductor, who were making their first trip of the day, arrived at Fory-third and Hamilton about 5:30. Blake stated that he and Vithen cok Pollack out of the car and with other help later removed the car. Police arrived a few minutes later and took the men to the hospital. Police, Blake, Vithen and Richardson say the three men were under fortnight.

Says They Were Drinking. Last night, when questioned as get a few drinks

the night. We did not go to any and Chicago. Kalamatiano, who has particular place. I don't remember been in prison more than two years, a thing of the accident." been in prison more than two years, was recently reported to be in had Dr. Lee, who attended the men, health, but is now much improved. said they were intoxicated.

Official Statement Says Mrs. Katie Pollack. Culver is mar-Warsaw, Oct. 3.—Northeast of nied and lives with his mother, Mrs. Grodno the Poles have reached the J. W. Anderson. His wife is visiting in western Nebraska. Culver works and Vilna, the Lithuanian capital, for the Omaha Steel works. The who are anxious to leave the country

but a few weeks, worked for the Belling, Jane and Flora Hoffman, Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. He Fred Keyes, Marion Shipman and a was not married, police say,

Cortland Farmer Badly

-C. F. Buettebach, a farmer living sea at the same time. near Cortland, was badly injured when his car collided with a machine driven by Otto Koehler. Mr Buettenbach was thrown from his car, and fell on a cement abutment at the roadside.

Iowa Town Marshal After Slickers Who Took Raincoat Here

Anita, Ia., b'gosh." And "they weren't no city slickers goin' to put nothing over him.'

He was "taown marshal of

Wild-eyed and with temperature considerably over the boiling point, A. D. Dean, sole member of the Anita police force, rushed into the Omaha police station late Saturday afternoon. Angrily he brandished a dilapi-

dated rain coat in the face of the desk sergeant. "See what some dad-burned sonof a gun left in my automobile in place of the new rain coat I paid 25 bucks for," he shouted. "By golly I'll hev the law on him

when I ketch 'im."

Jerking back the lapel of his coat, he displayed an over-polished star. "That's me-town marshal of Anita. And if you folks can't get the culprit, I'll get 'im myself.' After some questioning, Dean explained that the exchange had been made while his car was parked at Fourteenth and Douglas

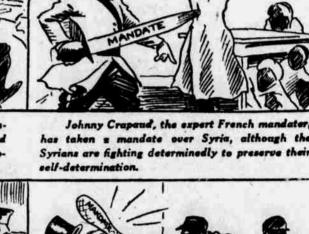
At last reports, the marshall was

Grand and Petit Mandates

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dater, has taken a mandate over Mesopotamia and her immense oil and other resources. The Mesopotamians are resisting desperately.



has taken a mandate over Syria, although the Syrians are fighting determinedly to preserve their



Spike Hogan was caught red-handed last night phile mandating a house on the boulevard. He had mandated two bags of silver and a box of He once served three years for petit mandating



Mr. James J. Jiggitt, a prominent resident of this city, was mandated last night at an alley near his home. After losing his watch and pocketbook he was mandated over the head with the butt



A lone train mandater successfully held up the Wonderland Limited just outside of Kanoas City last night. Forty thousand dollars were mandated from the express safe and two messengers were fetally mandated.

Bolshevik Authorities Release Prisoners One at a Time-Others Seek Freedom.

By The Associated Press. Riga, Oct. 3 .- Dr. Alfred Wood Stickney, the American mining engineer who has been held in jail at Moscow by the Russian bolshevik authorities, arrived here. The reason given for his imprisonment was heing held pending identhat he was being held pending identification. He was released within a

Other Americans reported to be in prison at Moscow include Alfred Boni of New York, formerly of Boni to how the accident occurred, Pol-lack said: "We all met at Twentyfourth and Clark street about 7 Flick, moving picture men, charged o'clock. Mahon suggested that we with entering Russia without soviet permission; Frank Sambro of Brook-"We got several drinks of corn lyn, N. Y., and Xenorhon B. Kala-whisky and then joy rode the rest of matiano, formerly of Racine, Wis.,

Through the efforts of foreign Red Pollack is a tinner at Armour's Cross organizations the American and is the sole support of his mother, prisoners have been receiving additional food allowances. Food supplies are being sent to Americans in Moscow who are not in prison. Among the Americans in Russia

ate Harold Erna, Edward Carlson, Mahon, who has been in Omaha Samuel and Anna Hopwood, Anna former clerk of the American consul general at Moscow and Dr. William ambie and wife. The bolsheviki apparently have

Hurt in Auto Collision adopted the policy of allowing only one or two Americans to leave Rus-

English Delegates

Washington, Oct. 3.—Accompa-nied by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, delegates from Great Britain and The Netherlands to the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims, visited Mount Vernon as the guests of Secretary Daniels on the presidential yacht, Mayflower.

On behalf of the British branch f the Sulgrave institution, of which e is a member, Lord Rathcreedan, head of the British delegation, placed wreath on Washington's tomb as an offering of hope that "the nation rom which he sprang and the nation he helped to establish may be forever bound together in friendship and common service for mankind."

Plattsmouth Legion Post

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special).-Hugh Kearns post No. 56, at a luncheon-smoker, which was able to proceed to Riga. well attended. Athletic events were featured, including a boxing match. Joyriders Abandon Stolen The occasion was the first anniversary of the issuance of the post's charter. The post has grown from 15 members to include all but 40 of the ex-service men of the communi-

Ink Engineer Is Freed by Reds Relief Money Used to Provide Battle for Bonus Bountful. Arizona, 3; Colorado, 6; Indiana, 15; Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 8; Missouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nevada, 3; Ohlo, 24; Oklahoma, 10; West Virginia, 8. Total, 112. If Governor Cox should carry all of the states here listed as doubtful he would have a total of 238 close.

Part of Funds Given for Aid In Near East Spent for "Wild Dinner," Charge

> Of Workers. By LARRY RUE.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.-Part of the money obtained by the Near East of whom sacrificed their Thanksgiving dinners and one of whom sold his home to aid the starving Armenians, was used to hire a Trebizond hootchy-kootchy dancer and to buy champagne to entertain officials here so certain relief workers might have their passports vised without uncomfortable delays, according to testimony produced here during consular court hearings. The hearings had to do with six

trial, charged with graft and embezzlement. Col. Coombs, director of the relief commission, which preferred the charges, was grilled by the defense approving the expenses of the

wild dinner. "Did you know that champagne flowed and that Russian singers and hootchy-kootchy dancers entertained peace, and that they should not urge at this dinner?" the defense asked. "Yes," replied Col. Coombs, "but there was only one dancing girl." Col. Coombs disclaimed any

knowledge of purchases and consumption of whisky, stating that he and Col. Haskell controlled the Caucasus branch of the relief work. F. W. Callum, treasurer of the relief committee, admitted that he had recovered \$2,000 from the sweetheart Visit Mount Vernon of one of the defendants, who asserted the woman had taken the noney against his will. Henry Mason Day, president of

> poration, testified regarding the purchase of 1,000 small automobile tires from Col Coombs for \$12 apiece. This he termed a fair price, which the defense disputed. Dr. W. W. Peet, who has been missionary here for 39 years and

the American Foreign Trade cor-

who attracted attention 15 years ago by rescuing Ellen Stone from Raichairman of the executive committee, the sale was made without his knowledge.

American Destroyer Is Being Towed Into Libau

Riga, Oct. 3.-The United States destroyer Kane, which struck a mine Entertains Ex-Soldier outside Riga, will be towed into Liban by the United States destroyer Brooks, which rushed out from Riga American legion, acted as host to to assist her. The Kane's engines all ex-service men of the community are not working and she will be un-

Auto After Damaging It

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) -Joyriders stole a car belonging to Miss Kate Webb and escaped after ty, and is one of "the big ten" in the badly damaging the machine. The state. Attorney C. F. Brome of car collided with T. C. Waite's bug-Omaha was an out-of-town speaker gy, smashing the vehicle, but the riders escaped before police arrived.

Mr. G. W. Renthogg, who has taken a fancy

to the ancestral home of the Widow Perkins, has

occupied the place by virtue of a self-imposed mandate. The widow and children will be al-

Wine For Dancer Stiff Fight in Progress, With Little Likelihood of Passing-Veto Probable.

> Chicago Tribune-On the Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Oct. 3.—Although the American Legion has again gone on measure in congress are preparing the coming session.

The bill was passed by the house Relief movement from Sunday school late in the session last spring and in 1916 and carried in 1912 only be-children and other Americans, many was sent to the senate finance committee where it failed to receive any consideration Supporters of the proposition will be on hand early in the December session to urge the senate finance committee to report the bill promptly to the senate. A stiff fight is in prospect in the senate with passage of the measure ex-

tremely doubtful Representative Kahn of California. hairman of the house committee on military affairs, declared that he proposed to do everything possible to Near East employes, who are on prevent final enactment of a bonus

> "When I was out in California I went before the local camp of the merican Legion in my district to discuss the soldiers' bonus bill," said Representative Kahn, "I told the men that they were heroes in the war and they are heroes in the times of congress to pass such a bill which would mean an addition to the deficit of the government by at least \$3,000,-000,000. They agreed with me and

approved my position. Even if the bill should go through the senate it is believed that President Wilson would veto it. That such action would be taken by the president was strongly intimated in a letter by Secretary of the Treasury Houston to a house committee last spring. There would be little possibility of the passage of the bill over the president's veto.

No Socialist Electors on

the ballot in Montana this year for the size of democratic pluralities, is the first time since the formation of a prospect. The democrats are still the party. By a decision of the state supreme court today the party uli, testified that although he was was ruled off the ticket, but the upplication of the recently formed farmer-labor party to place its electors before the voters was granted.

Lowden in Colorado.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 2 .-The supreme issue in this campaign is the preservation of America and American institutions," declared Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois at a political meeting here.

The Weather

Forecast. . Nebraska-Generally fair Monday without much change in temperature Hourly Temperatures.

Landslide For G.O.P. Predicted

Indications Point to Election Of Harding and Coolidge by Big Majority, Four Weeks From Tuesday.

Demos Losing Ground

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Four weeks from next Tuesday the American people will elect the next president of the republic, and more than ever does it look like a landslide for Harding and Coolidge.

Varying his advocacy of the Wilson covenant of the league of nations with sensational charges of republican corruption, now exploded by official investigation, Governor Cox does not appear to have begun to tem the tide of popular sentiment setting in favor of the republican

The most reliable reports obtainable from all parts of the country, forecast on the basis of present con-ditions, the election of aHrding by at least 300 votes in the electorial college, which would give him a najority of approximately 70 votes. So little headway has the democratic organization made up to date in the campaign that several states classed as doubtful a month ago now appear safe for Harding while several other states ordinarily carried by the democrats, are now in the doubtful list.

For Harding.

California, 13; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; Nebraska, 8; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; North Dakota, 5; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; Rhode Island, 5; South Dakota, 5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; Washing-5; Utah, 4; Vermont, 4; Washington, 7; Wisconsin, 13; Wyoming, 3. Total, 293.

For Cox.

Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; George, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mis-sissippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12. Total, 126. Doubtful.

he would have a total of 238 elec-toral votes, 28 short of the 266 majority. The chances are, however, that Harding will carry both In-diana and Ohio, as well as West

Virginia, wh.le landslide conditions probably would give him severa other states now classed as doubtful. If the Ohio governor should carry New York as well as Ohio and all the other doubtful states, he record for the passage of the sol- would be elected. The fact is, howdiers' bonus bill, opponents of the ever, that it is a mistake to class New York as doubtful. To begin ning on a popular platform, to carry a state which President Wilson lost

Landslide Expected. Reports of the canvassers indicate hat upstate New York will give Harding perhaps the largest plurality of any republican candidate since he Roosevelt landslide of 1904, and that Cox may consider himself lucky if he carries New York City. The curious thing is that Tammany is finding it uphill work to make votes for Cox on the assurance that he is 'wet," and will help restore wine and beer. The trouble is that the Irish-Americans are clear off the democratic reservation on the score of the league of nations issue and have not been appeased by the Ohio govern-or's promise to bring the Irish question before the league. They are convinced that the league would ignore the issue as a British domestic question, but would not hesitate to invoke all the power of the league to help Great Britian repel external aggression dedicated to the cause of

rish independence. In addition Tammany nterested in re-electing Governor Smith, and it would not be surprising if Tammany should sacrifice the democratic national ticket to make votes for Smith. It has happened be-

Democrats Disorganized.

The state of disorganization in the democratic party is such that on v to victory this year. It is evident that the league of nations so far trom being irressistably, is weak is-Montana Ballot This Year sue in the cast, and even in the solid Helena, Mont., Oct. 3.-Socialist south, where an increase of the reparty electors will be missing from publican vote, if not a decrease in hoping that the league will prove :rresistable in the west, particularly among the women voters. The most optimistic note sounded at democratic national headquarters in the last week is in a statement that "the tide is turning," in favor of Governor Cox.

So alarmed over the situation did the Baltimore Sun, democrat) become that it sent Stephen Bonzal to New York to investigate. He reported in the columns of the Sur. hat the democratic national committee is so hard up for campaign rash that a motion was made in the New York headquarters—and al-

Hotel Manager Promoted.

Table Rock, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-Mrs. J. K. Waddell, who has been the manager of the Lincoln hotel here, has been promoted to be manager of the Lincoln hotel Scottsbluff, and is superseded here by George Nearhood of Lin-

Koenig of Scotts Bluff county.