## Harding Raps Present Administration

# Of Hunger

Lord Mayor., Who Expired on 74th Day of Hunger Strike, To Rest in Plot Reserved For Soldier Dead.

### Third Victim Succumbs

By The Associated Free.

London, Oct. 25.—Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, died at Brixton prison, this city, at 5:40 o'clock this morning.

His death occurred on the 74th day of a hunger strike that eclipsed any in the annals of the medical

MacSwiney, who had been unconscious 36 hours, did not recover his faculties before he died. Father Dominic, his private chaplain, and his brother, John MacSwiney, were with him when the end came.

Wife Not Present. John MacSwiney and the chaplain, who had been waiting downstairs in the prison, were told by prison offi-cials at 4:35 o'clock that they should go to the mayor's bedside, as they hought death was approaching. The brother asked for the privilege of mmunicating with other relatives ho were not present, but the offiof a telephone.

Burial in Ireland.

It is understood arrangements are being made to take the body to Ire-land for burial. News of MacSwiney's death had not become known in the district

MacSwiney was unconscious for 36 hours before his death occurred, it is stated. Father Dominic, therefore, was unable to give him the last sacrament, but he administered ex-

Was 40 Years Old. Terence MacSwiney was 40 years old and was one of the most prominent Sinn Feiners. He started life as a draper's assistant, but became a poet, author and a playwright before taking up politics seriously. Later he became violently anti-Eng-

While in Wakefield jail, York-shire, in 1916, he met Muriel Murphy, daughter of a wealthy Cork distiller, who visited the jail, and shortly after they were married, despite

much opposition.

MacSwiney was elected as a Sinn Fein member from Cork to the Brit-ish Parliament in 1918, but never

took his seat. He was elected lord mayor of Cork in 1020. For various political offenses he had been in jail, with brief intervals

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#### Murder Mystery Is Uncovered When Two **Bodies Are Located**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 25.—The deepest murder mystery with which the police of Allegheny county have grappled in years was presented to-day when the bodies of two unidentified men, one of them headless, were found in thick underbrush on the outskirts of Coroapolis. Bullet holes indicated that both men had been shot to death and it is a theory of the police that both had been murdered, probably in Pittsburgh or Coraopolis, and that their bodies were then taken in an automobile to a secluded spot. The pockets of both were turned inside out.

Both bodies were in an advanced state of decomposition. Detectives learned that two Coraopolis Italian business men, Joseph Galada and Michael Crevaro, had been missing from their homes since August 13 Both conducted grocery stores. Adding to the mystery of the case, if it should develop that the bodies found are those of the two Italians, is the fact that the relatives of neither notified the police or county au-thorities. The theory of a duel was abandoned when no weapons were

First Volunteer of Civil

War Dies; Struck by Auto New York, Oct. 25.—Brig. Gen. Rush C. Hawkins, who won fame during the cival war as commander of "Hawkins' zouaves," died at St. Vincent's hospital here today from a fractured skull sustained last night, when he was struck by an auto-mobile in Fifth avenue. He was 89 mobile in Fifth avenue. He was 89 years old. He is said to have been first volunteer soldier of the civil war.

Rate Increases on Lumber

Are Suspended by I. C. C. Washington, Oct. 25.—Proposed increases ranging from 2½ cents to 6 cents per 100 pounds on lumber and other forest products, from Missouri river crossings to destinations in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin, were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until February 22, 1921.

MacSwiney Lord Mayor MacSwiney Dies in Jail Dies on 74th Day of Fast Killed By



## Now Acceptable to Governor Cox Now Acceptable to Governor Cox | Alling in the east. Constantine had been accused of pro-German sympathies partly on account of his marriage to the Princess Sophie, sister of the then Emperor William

Democratic Candidate for President Weakens in Stand for Wilson Pact-"Clarifying Reservations" Acceptable, He Tells Friends.

Governor Cox of Ohio announced tion. That he favored American fice at Athens in August, 1917, and would "sit down with the senate and vations" was reiterated by the govmake an agreement," upon which ernor. the league of nations and that his Hail agreement should be determined by

the senatorial elections.
"The executive will," the democratic presidential candidate said,

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 25,- dicated, was the primary considera-

Hailed by members of the govshould not control and it is un- day to Governor Cox and his re- doubts were raised as to the advisthinkable," he declared, that Amer- publican opponent Senator Harding ability of permitting him to assume ican membership in the league should by 50 of their supporters urging the throne unless he discountinued be postponed two years when the them to accept whatever revision of

### High Court to Pass Larson Condemns what was characterized as an obstructive policy. Reports of lack of harmony between Alexander and Venizelos were circulated in the spring of 1920, but the premier disposed of on Railroad Bill Bonus for Factories one respect in which the king and one respect in which the king and

On Electric Roads to Labor Board Causes Muddle.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-The supreme Chicago, Oct. 25.-Bonus-giving to court may be asked to interpret the bring industries to a city has gener-

The board has been hearing arguboard's decision, and members predicted today that an appeal would

Unofficially, members of the board

### Old Merc Tumbles to

all right.
Old Merc did a knockout tumble for the month, striking bottom only at 36 degrees at 7 a. m. That's the best he's done this October.

Omaha was one of the chilliest cities in the United States at that hour, with North Platte holding the ecord for the country at 24 degrees. Weather Man Robbins warmer weather for last night, in fluenced no doubt, by the wealth of sunshine through the day.

Calgary Coal Miners Are Given \$1.15 Day Wage Boost Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 25 .- An increase of \$1.15 a day in the wages of Alberta coal miners, granted by operators in conference with represen-

of America, was announced today. Bombs Found in Tokio. removed by the police.

tatives of the United Mine Workers

Tells Secretaries Practice Has Been Failure.

to the courts if not satisfied with the ized the bonus practice as a bubble. conceived the idea of buying indus-tries by giving bonuses," he said. announced that the Greek constitu-The board has begun hearing the said. This expensive experiment appeared in the form of cash, free land, to enter upon the morganatic martial to enter upon the morganatic martial to enter upon the morganatic martial tax exemptions, etc. Factory riage and that action by the Greek constitution did not grant him permission Swiney's death, received in private tax exemptions, etc. Factory riage and that action by the Greek constitution did not grant him permission to enter upon the morganatic martial to enter upon the morganatic by alleged civic pride, eliminated

municipalities, through taxation, of-It was chilly yesterday morning, fered liberal bonuses, have abanconed the plan as a failure."

High Court Refuses to Take Jurisdiction in Suff Case

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The supreme court today refused to grant several the request of Harry S. Meccartney, critical. In the face of this, however.

Veather Man Robbins promised brought in the District of Columbia courts to compel Secretary of State Colby to promulgate the peace resolution passed last May by congress. President Wilson vetoed the resolution and it was not passed over his

Student, Alleged to Have

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.-Wil- Reds Sign Armistice With liam Purdon Brines, the University of Pennsylvania student charged with the killing of Elmer C. Drewes, the Dartmouth college senior, surwithout bail,

## Gr King Bite of Ape

Defense of Pet Dog From Attack Results in Wound Which Several Operations Failed to Heal.

#### Rule Was Turbulent

By The Associated Press. Athens, Oct. 25.—King Alexander Greece, died at 5:20 this evening. His death was due to wounds re-ceived when a pet monkey attacked him early in October, the king being badly mutilated.

Throughout last night the heart action grew weaker, his general debility became more pronounced and pulmonary symptoms were intense. Breathing at times was most difficult and alarming, and at noon today it was announced the king's condition Ruled Three eYars.

Alexander succeeded to the throne of Greece in June, 1917, when his father, King Constantine, abdicated in response to the demand of France, Great Britian and Russia, the three powers which had guaranteed the constitutional liberties of the Greek people. Alexander was the second son of Constantine and at the time of his accession was not quite 24 years old. His elder brother, Crown, Prince George, was considerede in-eligible for the throne because of his alleged pro-German sympathies.

In any event, King Constantine nominated Alexander to succeed him. The fall of Constantine had been brought about through the agency of the French senator, M. Jonnart, who went to Athens in June, 1917, as a representative of the three great powers, on the ground that this step would establish unity of feeling among the Greeks and greater security for the entente forces then operof Germany, and it also was charged that he had not acted honestly to-ward the aliles. Alexander, on the other hand, was reported to be free from pro-German proclivities. Canstantine left Athens and took up his residence in Switzerland.

Lack of Harmony. promised to carry out the policy of his father. This was said to have shocked the entente powers It soon ernor's party as one of the most im- was reported that he was at odds portant campaign developments the with Premier Venizelos and had recandidate's announcement was in fused to abandon his idea of conresponse to an open letter sent to- tinuing his father's program. Some what was characterized as an ob-

paid tribute to the king's patriotism Certification of Wage Disputes Omaha C. of C. Commissioner at odds was over the king's morganic marriage to Mlle. Manos, morning, is mingled with the grief the state.

This is to his father, which is said to have Ireland. Although the people apof Athens, the supreme eccleciastic tions in this city.

convention of the National Associa- that he had a right to marry whomtion of Commercial Organization ever he pleased and took his bride cially in remote districts. diction under the act over such lines. Taking "Commercial OrganizaA decision is not expected before next week. Either side may appeal to the courts if not existence appeal to the palage in Athens. This is not expected to the palag with her mother and sister to live soldiers equipped with machine guns "Years ago some enthusiastic soul in Paris, and Alexander visited her and the large garrison also has tanks towns and cities which were not suited for these enterprises and they turn to Greece. He did so, however, 36, Lowest This Fall were ultimately failures, with a loss and witnessed Greek operations in to the owner and to the bonus-giver. Thrace in the summer of 1920, en-"Even Canadian cities, where the tering Adrianople, which had been surrendered to the Greek troops.

operations for the removal of flesh committee on Irish independents. were performed. His condition for several days was reported to be

**Bandits Force Cashier** 

Out of Bed for Robbery Toledo, O., Oct. 25.-Five bandits early today forced the cashier of the bank at Alvordton, O., in Williams county, to get out of bed, unlock the safe and turn over to them \$3,500 in cash and several thousand in Liberty bonds. They gave first aid to his wife, who fainted when they forced Killed Man, Gives Self Up entrance to the cashier's home.

graphic Agency.)-A report received

## Gee! What chance have got!

Both Important

What's that little

sheimp hanging round for?

### **Expected Riots** Fail to Occur as MacSwiney Dies Birdman Charged With Dis-

No Uprisings Feared But Extension of Guerrilla Warfare Against Police Is Anticipated by Authorities.

by the death of Lord Mayor Machis premier were said to have been Swiney of this city, which occurred Charles E. Foster and C. E. Walsh, taken place in November, 1919. No pear stirred to the highest degree of record of the marriage was obtain- bitterness, it is regarded as extremeable owing to the fact that it was ly improbable that there will be any not recorded with the metropolitan outbreaks or disorderly demonstra-

court may be asked to interpret the Esch-Cummings transportation act ally proved to be an unsound practice and has been almost entirely abandoned, I. David Larson, secretarilway labor board of a number of wage disputes involving employes of Commerce at Comme forces, which, anticipating reprisals, be indicted. However, a vehicle is

Cork Jail Guarded.

Cork jail, where a number of hunger strikers are in a grave condition, is guarded inside and out by Strike of British

for holding the funeral in Cork would be proceeded with. New York Irish Meet.

meeting of citizens to denounce amid a great demonstration.

On October 3 he was bitten by a Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, who monkey while endeavoring to pro-tect his dog from an attack. His next Saturday afternoon at the Polo wound became infected and several grounds, was announced today by a towns by British police and the treatment of other hunger strikers are to be made in speeches by Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish republic," and Frank P. Walsh

> Three Shot Dead Dublin, Oct. 25.-A sergeant and morning when 100 armed men ambushed a police patrol between Grange and Pamlish, county Sligo. There were nine men in the ambush

the committee on Irish independ-

Exciting scenes occurred here Ukranians Is Late Report today in consequence of numer-Vienna, Oct. 25 .- (Jewish Tele- ous military raids throughout the, city. Armed soldiers occupied Tokio, Oct. 25.—Two bombs similar to those which exploded in front
of the house of representatives last
summer were found here today and

the Dartmouth Conege senior, sale
graphic Agency. A report received
the rendered to the police this afterhere today from Lemberg, Galicia. Manson house and a search
followed. Hotels and private houses
ing 138,554 round bales, 14,312 bales
of American-Egyptian, and 340 bales
of Sea Island, the census bureau an-

#### Row Breaks Out Stunt Aviator to Appear in Court **Humane Society**

turbing Peace in Flight-First Case on Record.

William C. Brooks, Blair, Neb. the aviator who executed a series of "contour chasing" stunts just over and under the tops of downtown buildings Saturday morning, Cork, Ireland, Oct. 25.—(By The will appear in police court this

This is the initial case of its kind to be tried in the United States, ers. There is no law, so far as known, that controls the situation and it is expected that Brooks will be acquitted. The only law that applies in any way is that which defines the control of motor vehicles.

If the state is able to prove that airplanes are characterized as motor "He could vehicles, the aviator no doubt will be indicted. However, a vehicle is in the union which has an institu-defined as a conveyance moving on tion such as the speaker alluded to," of war and the promise to continue wheels, and an airplane can hardly Fanger retorted. "I won't stand it defined as a conveyance moving on be classed under that head. The case and I am going to telephone to my ourselves at last in the struggle, we will be tried at 9 this morning.

### Coal Miners Near End

London, Oct. 25.-Premier Lloyd George and members of the govern- would result in straightening out the tax exemptions, etc. Factory riage and that action by the Greek quickly throughout the city. A ment this morning conferred with chasers, competing and spurred on parliament would be necessary to meeting of the city council to die parliament would be necessary to meeting of the city council to dis- government experts concerning a mate child. He said: determine whether Mile. Manos cuss the situation arising from the new set of figures for wages of the indicate that the wage schedules laid down in the \$600,000,000 award last July to the employes of the big railroads will be applied to many of the short lines.

by alleged civic pride, eliminated could become queen of Greece or remain the king's official consort.
Alexander's refusal to give up his wife was said to have greatly worshort lines.

cuss the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the situation arising from the low set of ngures for wages of the lord mayor's death was called for the lord mayor announced that he and several other municipal lord mayor announced that he are several other many of the lord mayor announced that he are several other mayor announced that he are seve hundreds of industries were built in ried Venizelos and there were re-towns and cities which were not ports that the king would not re-prison today. He stated that plans thement of the miners' strike. Conversations renewed at No. 10. trous.

Downing street, today, between Premier Lloyd George and execu-New York, Oct. 25 .- A mass tives of the miners' federation were confidently expected to lead to a settlement of the miners' strike, which last week threatened to involve Great Britain in an industria

Prominent executives of the federation and government officials are Protests against the "attacking of quoted by newspapers here as being optimistic of the situation.

> Beatrice Man Arraigned On Rug Stealing Charge

Beatrice, Meb., Oct. 25.—(Special.)

Herbert Bitting, charged with en-tering the home of Mrs. May Lawrence of this city and stealing a two constables were shot dead and number of rugs, was arrainged yesthree constables were wounded this terday in Judge Craig's court and Shong was unable to assign any reapleaded not guilty. His case was set for hearing on November 5 and he was released on \$500 bond.

5,712,057 Running Bales of Cotton Ginned This Year

Washington, Oct. 25.-Cotton ginned prior to October 18 amounted to 5,712,057 running bales, includ-ing 138,554 round bales, 14,312 bales of American-Egyptian, and 340 bales nounced today

## At Meeting of

POLITICS

Colorado Delegate Says Statement in Address Cast Slur Upon His State-Leaves For Home.

Associated Press.)-Feverish inter- morning to answer charges of dis- nual meeting of the American Hu- the war, saved us from immediate est in possible developments caused turbing the peace, littering the mane association yesterday after- precipitation of that disaster. But streets with paper and distributing noon at the Hotel Fontenelle when that phase has now passed, and nothadvertising matter without a license. one of the speakers in the course ing but a return to those construc-Charles E. Foster and C. E. Walsh, of an address, was quoted as de-prosecuting attorneys, will represent claring that a state tax for a humane society section of state gov- lican administration can save us from ernment was a temptation for graft- early realization of danger that con-

"I consider that a personal aftront to the Colorado society," F. B. Fanger, a delegate from Denver, of the hall.

boss that I'm going home."

Children's Future Discussed. "The future of illegitimate children." was discussed by R. C. the world was in conflagration re-Craven, manager of the Boston Ani-fused to realize the importance of mal Rescue league. He admitted he knew no solution, but expressed hope that continual study of the situation social and legal outcast, the illegiti-

Churches, the law, the courts, society, organized, each in its turn, our foreign commerce devoted large-has tried for a solution. Each is still ly to supplying the necessaries of trying in its way to bring about a more hopeful condition, but still the cases crop up everywhere, and the results in nearly all cases are disas-Three main subjects of special in-

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### Bomb Wrecks Home Of Railroad Man

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 25.—Ex-were denied by their government, the plosion of a bomb, thrown through privilege of a return to the legal the front window of a house oc- status of peace and to the enjoyment cupied by F. B. Shong, general claim of those rights which they had temagent here for the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railroad, wrecked the lower floor of the twostory residence early today. persons in the house escaped injury. Police found portions of the bomb near a fireplace in the living room. ly than did their political oppo-

#### The Weather

Forecast: Tuesday fair and warmer,

Hourly Temperatures.

### G.O.P. Sure Of Support Of People

Republican Nominee Scores Democratic Governmental Handling of Affairs in Final Statement.

### Explains League Stand

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 25. - Senator Harding in a pre-election statement to the American people made public here tonight, declared the republican party "goes to the people assured that they will recognize its superiority as an instrumentality o administration and that in the election now impending, they will give it the certificate of their confidence

and trust." The republican party nominee of governmental affairs, declaring nation is determined to be done with democracy under the mere guise of democratic forms." The republican party, he asserted, "has proposed in its platform and developed in the utterances of its leaders, a program which contemplates equal opportun-ity for all," and "recognizes the vices of exploitation and profiteering."

Stand on League. As to the league of nations issue. Senator Harding summarized his party's position as follows:

"The republican party proposes such an association of nations as will most effectively further the aspira-tion for world-wide and permanent peace without sacrificing any part of the independence of the American nation. It believes America can and must, bear its full part in the responsibilities of the world, but it always believes that America alone must de-

cide what that part shall be."
Senator Harding's statement fol-

"In asking the suffrage of the American electorate this year, the republican party has in mind both the record of service from its beginning. whereof it is very proud, and the vision of opportunity for service in the future which its spokesmen have presented during this campaign. We are asking that a great responsibility be imposed upon us. It is a responboth the gravity of the crisis that confronts the world and the inca-pacity with which the present administration has met the problems of the last few years. Onerous as is the responsibility we seek, our party has no thought of evading, for it never has been guilty of that.

Only Course Open. "Domestic, economic and administrative policies had brought this country to the danger of disaster before the outbreak of the war in Europe. The vast expansion of our export trade and demands upon our A row broke out at the 44th an- producing facilities, which came with

"From the beginning of the war in Europe, the democratic administration steadfastly refused to prepare Colo., shouted. Then he walked out for the national defense in case we should be involved. In 1916, when it "Maybe he didn't mean Colorado." was apparent to most people that our country was in imminent danger of "He couldn't mean any other state being drawn into the struggle, the because Colorado is the only state democratic party made its campaign on the boast that it had kept us out were utterly unready for it, and our participation cost immeasurably more than it should have cost.

fronted us at the middle of 1914.

An administration that, when all preparedness, of course could not be expected to realize while we at war, the necessity of preparing for peace. So we entered into peace quite as unready for it as we had been forwar. Our economies were disororganized, our debt enormous and

People Denied Peace. "Instead of settling itself to remedving these conditions, the administration has devoted itself from the day of the armistice to promoting a project of world reorganization in which America should bear the largest responsibilities of guaranteeing a new scheme of things. Instead of making legal peace as soon as actual peace had been won, the American people alone of all warring nations,

porarily surrendered under the circumstances of war. "So long as war was on, republicans upheld the hands of the administration, forgetting party considerations and gave their vote in support nents. Yet an autocratic administration repaid this lovalty with the demand, in the campaign of 1918, that republicans be removed from every position of influence and in power. That demand the country rejected. It was the first time in the history of this nation that an administration had been defeated in the midst of a foreign war. That defeat would have been ample admonition to any administration not en-

tirely absorbed in its own peculiar policies and purposes. But it appa-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)