HARDING CONDEMNS

AYOR BACKS UP ITTEN IN EFFORT D GET MORE CASH

Gives Virtual Indorsement to Flat 5-Cent Fare Plan to Prevent Bankruptcy

BOTH SIDES OF FIGHT ARE HEARD BY COUNCIL

Chamber of Commerce Indorses No-Transfer Suggestion in Formal Resolution

Mayor Moore gave virtual indorsement today of the Rapid Transit Co. plan for a straight five-cent fare, with no transfers or exchanges.

The announcement of his attitude and legal opinion by City Solicitor Smyth fare campaign. The Mayor, who had expressed his

neutrality on the fare question earlier in the week, made this statement today:
"Thomas E. Mitten and his men.
he said, are making a brave fight to
keep the Phi'ade'phia Rapid Transit
Co. affoat and I hope they will succeed.

"Anything in the nature of a re-ceivership or dissolution at this time would be most unfortunate." Business Men Heard

Council's transportation committee, which held a public transit hearing in City Hall on an ordinance now before league to make it unmistakably clear.

this city's consent to the "no-transfer, no-exchange" plan, which the P. R. T. advocates to increase its revenues, and, the P. R. T. from a receivership.

Doubts that Council had power to

opinion, given in compliance with a councilmanic resolution. the "no exchange, no transfer" plan subject to review by the Public Serv-

In ruling on another question raised by the resolution, Mr. Smyth said the city's consentate the change would not make possible a change in other parts of the 1907 agreement, which confirmed the franchises of the underlying com-panies without conditions or restric-

This phase of the ruling virtually de clares that the P. R. T., in order to lighten its ,nancial burdens, could not compel the underlying companies to pay the fixed charges to the city now paid by the P. R. T.

Satisfaction with the service being furnished by the Rapid Transit Co. and approved of the struck for the same formation of the struck. proves of the straight five-cent fare an were expressed by A. C. McGowin. ector of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. He was the first speaker.

After reading a resolution passed by He was the first speaker. the chamber which recommends ap-proval of the straight five-cent farproval of the straight five-cent fare plan as a temporary relief measure, Mr.

'Did you consider the service given by the company and its financial condi-tions?" asked Mr. Horn.

Thinks Service Improved "We considered the service," replied Mr. McGowin, "which is much im-proved under the present management," Mr. McGowin answered for Barclay J. Doyle, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, who did not respond when

his name was called by Chairman Mont-

McGowin told of the resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce and said it expressed the attitude of the organization on the straight fivecent fare plan. The resolution follows:

Whereas employes of the P. R. T. ment and company unsurnassed in these times, and whereas every reasonable man knows that the company must have more money or go bankrupt, therefore be it resolved that, in justice to the com-pany, the board of directors recommend approval of the relief measure, the straight five-cent fare with no transpany's property and permanent adjust-Continued on Page Twenty-live, Column Une

RIDERS ARE DIVIDED ON USE OF TRANSFERS

Many Gladly Comply With Request of P. R. T .- Others Get Passes as Usual

transfers and exchanges. Many complied gladty with the re-

quest. Others asked for transfers or exchanges as usual. The appeal was made by Thomas E.

Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit

In a statement issued to the public this morning he pointed out considera-ble delay would be encountered in obtaining approval of the straight fivecent fare plan from City Council and the Public Service Commission, and unless this fare was paid now it would accumulating deficit to charge an eight

In order that all riders would see the company's appeal it was condensed to nine words this morning and stood Continued on Page Twenty-five, Column Three

Week-End Forecast

Today-Fair today and probably frost tonight; diminishing north-Temerrow-Fair with diminishing

rthwest winds, Sunday-Fair with slowly rising

Register Tomorrow! Your Last Chance!

Tomorrow is the last day to regster in order to vote at the presi dential election.

A little more than 37 per cent of the assessed voters in this city have been registered.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 10 Men and women who have been assessed may procure poll tax receipts at the polls when they go to-

BORAH QUITS STUMP IN HARDING CAMPAIGN

Asks G. O. P. Headquarters to Make No More Speaking Dates for Him

Washington, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.)-Scuator Borah, Republican; of Idaho, has written Republican headquarters at New York and Chicago, asking that no more speaking dates be made for him pushed forward rapidly the company's in the Republican presidential cam-

paign. Senator Borah also has telegraphed to Senator Johnson, Republican, California, another of the League of Nations "irreconcilables," and is awaiting a reply. Mr. Borah declined to discuss the message, but there were reports that it had to do with the League of Nations issue.

Senator Harding yesterday scouted the rumors, then in circulation, that The Mayor gave his views while Senator Borah and Senator Johnson msiness men were appearing before would break from the party unless the nominee restated his position on the

The proposed ordinance would give WEATHER FRAPPE IS RIGHT!

Frost Tenight tonight, says the weatherman And for the next ten days or so the

consent to the flat-fare plane were cooler weather which set in yesterday cleared away by City Solicitor Smyth's afternoon and last evening will stick around Philadelphia, putting warm clothing and open fires at home at a The city's chief legal officer ruled premium. Keen winds from the west that Council has the power to agree to and northwest are bringing the cooler weather. The normal temperature for October

is 62 degrees. The lowest temperature since midnight was 53 degrees at ture since midnight was 53 degrees at 6 o'clock and again at 10 and 11. By this afternoon the mercury reached 58

Tomorrow will not be as cool as today, though still below the normal tem-perature for this time of year. At 8 o'clock this morning the tem Platte, Nebraska, which is in the same latitude as Philadelphia.

Snow Flurries at Cape May Cape May, Oct. 1 .- Snow flurries here for about three minutes this

grees during the night. HELD AS AUTO THIEVES

to Sell New Car Two men who tried to sell Albert, and were charged with the the

Whitemer, eventy-one years old, of Eleventh street near Somerset. The car was identified as belonging to Howard K. Moses, of West Ches-ter, and the men are being held for the valued at \$2000. In one of the pock-robbe ets of the men was found a loaded re-

TWO SHIPS IN DISTRESS Cumberland and Fort Wright Break Hawsers-Tugs to the Rescue

New York, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) -- Arland was in distress twelve miles off Shinnecock Light was received here to day by the naval communication service According to officials of the United States shipping board, which owns the Cumberland, that vessel and the Fort Wright, in tow of a tug from New Lonlon for Norfolk, broke their towing hawsers during the gale last night. The tug has been sent to the assistance of the Cumberland. Wright was picked up and another

NOMINEES BOTH TO SPEAK Harding and Coolidge to Talk From

Former's Porch Chicago, Oct. 1 .- (By A. Tro'ley riders were divided today in their response to the appeal that they pay straight five-cent fares and refuse ront porch October 18, it was an munition to parties there. They would ounced here today at the Republican not say what their exact destination headquarters

WEST VIRGINIA MOVES UP

Replaces Maryland in Population. Now Ranks as 27th State

Washington, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) West Virginia, with a population of 1. 463,610, an increase of 242,491, or 19.9 in the relative standing of the states.

West Virginia stood twenty-eighth in here last night when relatives received and Maryland twenty-seventh.

The census bureau's announcement indicating that Mrs. Johnson had been of West Virginia's proposition to describe the state of the

shows that during the last decade the H. M. Woodward and M. state made its second largest numerical increase, its previous record growth. The Johnsons had gone to it gained 262.310, but its relative in- seeing before returning home. erease was the lowest on record. This ing was heard of them after the was the sixth census of West Virginia, of the explosion and anxious relatives which appeared separately in the federal communicated with the New York auensus reports for the first time in 1870, thorities. Last night a telegram was

Wheeling, W. Va., 56,208; Elkins, W. who Va., 6788; Mobile, Ala., 60,777; Great had

THANKS MAGISTRATE FOR RELEASE



George Little, a Detroit chemist and a war veteran, smuggled a letter out of Moyamensing to Magistrate Carson, telling him how he was duped by an apartment thief. The magistrate effected Little's release.

HIS FAITH IN MAN GRATZ RETIREMENT

Wounded War Veteran, Wrongfully Imprisoned, Again Believes in World's Humanity

THANKS KINDLY "JUDGE"

"My faith in humanity was broken

although innocent, today recounted his ordeal in the presence of Robert Carson at City Hall, in the presence of Magistrate There was despair in his dark gray eves, and his shoulders, wasted by ill-

ness and close confinement, shuddere as he recounted his experience. Then his eyes brightened, and his rembling voice, which had all but broken, took on a firm hopeful note. The man squared his shoulders and held out his hand to his benefactor, who had been instrumental in securing his

he said. "I am a free man again. You have more than restored my faith in perature was 26 degrees in North humanity, and in myself. I will go Platte, Nebraska, which is in the same back to Detroit as soon as I can get

there, square myself with my family, and take a new start.

"This time I will fight my own way, and I'll make good, too." The man paused a moment, and then produced several pictures of his wife. taken during their honeymoon.
"You saved my life and her honor, he said, handing the pictures

o Magistrate Carson.

Letter Smuggled Out proceedings, believing her husband a criminal. The case will be heard in Deautomobile to an automobile dealer of troit October 19. It was then Little North Glenside were arrested today by made a last desperate effort to gain his

He smuggled a letter to Magistrate f the car. Their names are Harry II. Carson, placing it in the shoe of a man inton, twenty-one years old, of 2621 who was being taken from Moyamensing West Huntington street, and Charles to the Philadelphia Hospital in a dying

Whitemer, fwenty-one years old, of condition. The patient gave the letter, containing Carson's appeal, to a nurse, and she mailed it to Magistrate Carson. Little was arrested July 22 after Jack the man who duped him, had robbed a woman in the Kings Apartments in West Philadelphia.

police to look up the records of the men to see if they have been implicated in any holdung recently.

New Jersey, after a man in the cated in any holdung recently. charge against Little was not pressed, but he was held or extradition, and would have been held month longer, in accordance with the extradition laws.

Little has lost twenty-six pounds

since he was committed to Moyamen-Continued on Page Two, Column One

FIND BULLETS, NOT BOOZE

Sapposed Rum Runners Had Suitcase Filled With Ammunition

Boston, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) -- Waterfront police who were looking for rum-runners last night surprised a smallsized ammunition running expedition headed for South America, and today were charged with carrying explosives in violation of law.

In the suitcases which the police believed to contain liquor they found instead 3000 rounds of .38 caliber cart-

The men said they were on

or would they say whether they An especial effort is being made to had taken part in the contraband traf-

MAY BE WALL ST. VICTIMS

and Husband Badly Hurt Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)— Fears that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd John-163.610, an increase of 242.401, or 19.9 son, of Homestead, a suburb, had been per cent over 1910, has passed Maryland killed or injured in the Wall street ex-Virginia's population today killed and her husband seriously last decade the H. M. Woodward and M. M. Hawk cal increase, its previous record growth being made in the decade 1900-10, when from Atlantic City for a few days' sight-

onving been separated from Virginia in received saying a woman answering Mrs. Johnson's, description had been Mrs. Johnson's description had been killed by the explosion, and a man, who was believed to be Mr. Johnson. had been dangerously hurt and was now in a New York hospital.

Fellow School Board Member Lets It Be Inferred He Also May Quit

NOT OPPOSED TO WOMEN

Wherever I turned for heip, they called me a thief. I begged the nurses in the hospital to send me back to my If David H. Lane decides to retire in the hospital to send me back to my cell that I might hang myself."

George Little, freed after spending the first send me at this the proper thing for him to do and that by Jim Ring and Regan. Herrmann did not expect to appear before the grand jury until this afternoon.

State's Attorney Hoyne arrived home George Little, freed after spending terests of the educational system of two months in Moyamensing prison Philadelphia.

Mr. Lane made that clear at the Hotel Strand, his headquarters at Atlantie City, today.

Without saying so in so many words. Without saying so in so many words, the left it to be inferred that he had long been thinking about retiring from the board. Somewhat more definitely he allowed it to be understood that he does not intend to be forced out of a body of which he has accounted it a body of which he has accounted it a

privilege to be a member.

Mr. Lane, while discussing the Philadelphia school system, made one ufter

"I do not know how Philadelphia is this morning. "With the rest of us it does not make so much difference, We can be replaced without difficulty, no doubt. But Mr. Gratz for years literally has been the motive power of the Board of Edward on the motive power of the Board of He is a walking encyclopedia with respect to school matters. If the members and Fred McMullin, utility man for the high office to a contractor-confroded of the board desire to be reliably in-formed respecting matters of importance key, are said to be ready to appear. we are not obliged to resort to ex-

Mr. Lane is not certain that a school game or knew anything of the "fixing." board comprised of younger men would necessarily benefit Philadelphia and its

ducational system. There is a tendency frequently ults of lasting benefit." he said.

whose time is their own. I know of one man in the board who for years gave The first from notoriety, the spotlight

Take John Wanamaker, for instance. He might be called a million-dollar man-Yet he is willing to give his time to the service of the people. I should greatly regret to see Mr. Wanamaker leave the Board of Education. bers in the board?" Mr. Lane was

"I don't know about that," he replied. 'It is hard to say. I would not say it would not be a wise move, against anything that would be of ben efit to Philadelphia.

'Maybe it would be a good thing Let them try it if they think wise and, for me, I'm willing to give it

Would Aid Harding

Mr. Lane has been confined to his com at the Hotel Strand for severe days because he finds it painful to walk. His physician has told him this condiwas keener.

"They want me to come up to town," said. "But what would be the " of that?" he demanded whimsicalle
"A cripple like me would only be in
the way." As he turned to look out of
his window, he said: "I'd certain'y like
to go up if I could help to nut Philadelphia across with a banner show
for Harding."

to what was contemplated by Mr. Wan-amaker, former Judge Beeber, Mr. Harington and others of his associates with espect to continued members and his in-

COMISKEY ASKED HOYNE TO PROBE SOX LAST YEAR

State's Attorney Found Evidence of Crookedness, but Not Enough to Prove Fact

HERRMANN GIVES JURY -MAGEE-CHASE PAPERS

Conducted Investigation for Several Days Immediately Following World's Series

By the Associated Press Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Charles Comiskey owner of the Chicago White Sox, asked State's Attorney Hoyne to investigate last year's world's series immediately after the conclusion of the games, Ho; ne said today after his return here

from New York, Hoyne's office conducted the investiration for three or four days and found enough evidence to satisfy him that the series was crooked, he said. Not enough evidence was found, however,

to prove the fact, he added. August Herrmann, president of the JNEGLEIN DOESN'T AGREE WESTERN TRIP A MISTAKE Cincinnati team and former chairman of the National Commission, appeared at State's Attorney Hoyne's office this morning with a portfolio of documents and papers relative to the case of Hal Chase and Lee Magee, who were driven from organized baseball last year. Herr-mann had been requested by the grand

jury to bring the papers. He said he had affidavits of Christy

New York shortly before noon. Hoyne seid: "I have been in Hovne said: New York, and, of course, know nothing about the actual facts in the case. I made no demand that the investiga-tion be halted. I simply asked the

May Call Player's Wives

President Comiskey's request. ck" Weaver, Sox third baseman.

inustive research.

"We go to Mr. Gratz for it and we the alleged "fixing" of the 1919 series, and other undesirable citizens who dre the alleged "fixing" of the 1919 series, and other undesirable citizens who dre the it was reported. Mrs. Claude Williams deriving encouragement from every appropriate the property of the confidence in what he tells it was reported. Mrs. Claude Williams deriving encouragement from every appropriate the confidence in what he tells it was reported. She had never been at a baseball parently successful effort to embarrass

Say Felsch Wagered \$5000

tmong younger men to place more importance upon appearances, to seek stood, accepted as a bribe from the after the stubborn minority had accepted as a bribe from the after the stubborn minority had accepted as a bribe from the after the stubborn minority had accepted as a bribe from the after the stubborn minority had accepted as a bribe from the stubborn minor

thus accumulating \$15,000. in the case of men of more mature first game here and that when she met sition to him his greeting was to toss the \$15,- the gid of the opposing minority. Business Men Too Busy
Ooo on the table. There are various changed votes of Mr. Connell and Mr.
'If there is any special branch of the accounts as to what followed. The Gans, the Mayor added, were to be inpublic service where men should place players then said the couple had a terpreted only as proper and helpful results for the public above self more disagreement over the affair, but later in the parliamentary sense; armory of weapons, his western trithan in any other it is in the school- made up and Mrs. Felsch deposited the Mr. Weglein usually gets to his of- frankly admitted by his Democratic than in any other it is in the school made up and Mrs. Felsch deposited the board. I do not know that a board com-prised of active business men solely would be to the best adverted. The money was said to have been with-there at 9 this morning, pacing up and would be to the best advantage for Phildrawn last Monday. Mrs. Felsch is down the corridor—long before any other the flast and Monday where there expected to be asked by the grand jury conneilman and arrived. As they came must carry, into territory where there expected to be asked by the grand jury conneilman and arrived. As they came must carry, into territory where there expected to be asked by the grand jury conneilman arrived. As they came must carry, into territory where there expected to be asked by the grand jury conneilman arrived. what she knows of the transaction.

with their personal affairs to give such | Each White Sox ball player named service the attention it demands for the in true bills voted by the grand jury service the attention it demands for the in true bills voted by the grand jury service the attention it demands for the intrue bills voted by the grand jury difference to the service of the servic best results. Some of them might be too may be prosecuted on at least two dif-"To me it seems that the men best by Alfred S. Austrian, attorney for fitted for this service are men of leisure, Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the

The first count he mentioned is the Sarto and Demetrio Marcos practically the whole of his time to one in which they are charged with of developing our vocational conspiring to do an illegal act, chools to the highest plan of efficiency, out question the public paid admission He asked for no recognition; he shrank prices to see honest baseball played and the conspiracy to throw thereby cheated the public.

conspired to injure the property of

Continued on Page 25, Column Five MAYOR M'SWINEY IN PAIN

Irish Prisoner Now on Fiftieth Day of His Hunger Strike don, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.)-

ence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed another very bad night at Brixprison, where he this morning the fiftieth day of his hunger strike. He slept a little before midnight, but not after that hour, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League. During the morning he suffered severe pain in his arms and back. Miss Mary MacSwiney sent a letter Wednesday to Cardinal Bourne, archhop of Westminster, to call together the bishops in England to demand the nstant release of her brother and all the Cork hunger-strikers. A similar let to the Protestant arch-House "Matches the President"

New York, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)— Colonel E. M. House, who was Presicontagion of misstatement, that is all.' dent Wilson's confidential adviser on European affairs in connection with the League of Nations, has "matched the President" with a \$500 contribution to Democratic "League Thousan "Democratic national headquar Thousand

Club."

PATROLMAN KNOCKED OFF CAR BY BULLET

Michael Capriollo, a patrolman of Radnor township, surprise three men trying to break into Commers Garage at Wayne early today. The men jumped into a big car and drove away, the patrol man following riding on the running board of another car. One of the fugitives fired and the bullet smashed the windshield of the patrolman's car and struck a button of his coat. He was nkocked off the car and the thieves escaped. Their car was found abandoned later at Devon. It was stolen from Alexander Seltzer, a manufacturer of 247 South Third street, this city.

WOMAN LEAPS FROM RUNAWAY CAR, IS HURT

A woman was injured at 12:15 p'clock today when she, with several other passengers on a Chelten avenue trolley, leaped to the street when the car backed down the grade betweenn Sullivan and Anderson streets. The trolley's brakes had been disabled in a collision with a truck at Sullivan street. The car was brought to a stop when it backed into another truck. The injured passenger is Msr. H. Thomas, 18 Medary avenue, who was slightly cut and bruised. The motorman of the car was injured also.

LOAN COMPROMISE ADMIT COX LOSES PRESTIGE IN OHIO SPURNED BY MAYOR

Governor Had Good Chance

Month Ago, but Now Drift

Is All G. O. P.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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Columbus, Oct. 1 .- If the election

was held today, Ohio would go Repub-

lican by a good majority. This is

claimed by Republicans and conceded by

Democrats. Newspaper observers fa-

miliar with the situation agree with the

Republican estimate of the prospects.

They say that the question is settled.

The Democrats say that their campaign

has only just begun, that at this period

The Republicans refrain from claim-

Change Minds in Month

public sentiment to account for the

three times. Great things were expectd

Revised Their Estimate

gust are today a little disappointed. And

FOUND DEAD IN GARDEN

Disease While Working

John J. Cleynes, fifty-eight years old,

Mrs. Cleynes heard her husband

Wall Street Blast Victim Dies

New York, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.)— The death toll from the Wall street ex-

plosion on September 10 was increased to thirty-eight last night, when Alfred G. Phipps, twenty-eight, a broker of New York city, died in New York Hos-pital. Death resulted from burns, in-

ternal injuries and fractures of

sion on September 10 was increased

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR FIELD DAY eautiful pictures in next Sunday's Pic-

employed by the Keystone Works, Seventeenth and

streets, Camden.

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In a month Ohio has taken Cox's

Moore, Before Council Meeting, Says He Could as Soon Yield to Roobers

Efforts at compronise with Vare councilmen in order to save the \$31,-000,000 loan bill, up for reconsideration today. were repudiated by Mayor

threats from the Vare minority was no more possible than "compromise with highwaymen in the middle of the road, A yielding now, he continued, were open the way "for compromise with gamblers and other undesirable citizens who are deriving encouragement from every apparently successful effort to em-

before election Ohio is always Repubbarrass the administration. The Mayor set his face firmly against any dickering with the Vare councilmen who defeated the loan bill, while Richard Weglein, president of Council, month of October. was working to round up the neces-

The Mayor's statement against "Reports taht the Mayor has been

Mayor's Statement

threats that they will destroy this great

promise with highwaymen in the middle of the road. club, among these suspended by Comis- minority, and such a compromise under conditions now prevailing, political and players also otherwise, would be followed up

the administration.

bers of the White Sox team credit
"Happy" Felsch with baying placed
\$5000, accepted as a bribe form good to be true. There probably has been no change "who changed their votes the other way Such change in their votes, he said is wise procedure, customary in Con-Young men, furthermore, are subject. It was claimed he wired his wife in gress and other legislative bodies in orto temptations that are not so pressing Milwaukee to come to Chicago for the der that friends of a bill may be in positive that the companion of the der that friends of a bill may be in positive to the companion of the der that friends of a bill may be in positive to the companion of the companion of the der that friends of a bill may be in positive to the companion of the companion

> with- there at 9 this morning, pacing up and took him away from the big states of in, whether they were political friends was little or nothing to gain. Some of overlapping the work of the other, or fors, he had a beaming smile and a the big eastern papers have given him sometimes, indeed, engaging in bic

Must Pass, He Says He was asked if he thought the bill

would pass. "It must pass," he answered, "It must pass for the sake of the city's measure against a bigger background progress and the great constructive protein than ever before. Republicans who had gram which it will make possible." been a little awed by his previous triam which it will make possible.' Mr. Weglein takes a hopeful view of umphs in this state no longer regard the differences between the two factions him as a political wizard. Independent in Council. "We ought to be able to observers inclined to admire him

WHITE DENIES JAFT CHARGE

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Declares Governor Cox Did Not Attack Associated Press

New York, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.) mer President Taft that Governor Cox 'attacks the Associated Press for failing to give to the public a fair account of his speeches, the crowds and other phases of his long tour" was made of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. White in a statement says that ignorance was responsible for the asconnected with the Democratic camhas the slightest complaint of the Associated Press, or any reputable press association, said Mr. White. They have given us a perfectly fair They supply the news to papers. but they cannot council them to print it. Mr. Taft has simply caught the

Toledo, O., Oct. 4 — (By A. P.)—ive men held up the Broadway branch of the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust here today and escaped with \$2000. They used a stolen automobile in their The bank staff offered no resist ance, the manager turning over the cash when confronted with pistols.

LAX ENFORCE**men** OF PROHIBITION AC

Calls Execution of Laws Fundamental Principle of American Conscience

PROPOSES DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Promises Organized Federal Effort for Social Justice in Talk to Women

How Presidential Nominees

Stand on Liquor Question

Senator Harding, speaking at Marion today, condemned the lax enforcement of prohibition. Governor Cox, in answering a query at Wichita, Kan., yesterday said that if he had been in Harding's place in the Senate he would have voted to pass the Volstend act over the President's veto and would have voted for submission of the

By the Associated Press

dry amendment to the states.

Marion, Oct. 1 .- Lax enforcement of rohibition was condemned "without qualification' today by Senator Harding in a front-porch speech outlining a policy of organized federal effort for the promotion of social justice and wel-

Addressing a gathering of women, the Republican nominee proposed establish: ment of a "Department of Public Welfare" in the national government, and added that in his opinion law enforcement was one of the important requisites of social progress.

The senator asserted that he regarded

lican, and when they themselves have won, it has always been during the but he did not discuss the prohibition but he did not discuss the promittion law at length. In another part of his speech he warned against assumption of too much authority by the federal gov-ernment in welfare efforts or in other activities, declaring there was 'grave danger at hand when centralized exing that no change can take place be-tween now and election day in order to avoid the dangers of overconfidence. A great change has taken place in the pression begins to take from local communities all the burdens of social con

attitude of the politicians and of inde-pendent observers in the month since, this writer was last here. At the end of August the newspaper men, who are federal department, he said it might familiar with Ohio polities, felt that well be formed in part by combining the Cox had an excellent prospect of carry-various governmental bureaus now dealdelphia school system, made one utterance which shows that he is as keenly
as ever in touch with the trend of things
in politics, He, for one, is wilking that
the indicence of women in the Board of
Education should be increased.

Sorry Gratz Is Going

Mr. Lane regrets exceedingly that
Simon Gratz apparently has made up
his mind to leave the board.

"I do not know how Philadelphia is

"I de not know how Philadelphia is

" ing with the different aspects of social welfare. He suggested that women should have an important part in the work of the department, and mentioned

A month ago the Democratic leaders The senator frankly told his hearen ere were confident. Cox had carried the that while he had been repeatedly asked state three times for them and they re- to make an especial appeal to the womer garded him as a sort of political man of of this country he had not done so and destiny. They had the utmost faith that would not do such a thing. "If there he would win Ohio again. Today they are among women the virtues of stalknow that the state is lost, although they insist emphatically that the intenciation of the needs of humanity, as I sive campaign, as they call it, which think there are," he said, "then they are making for him will turn the words that might be in my heart to And at the same time period the Reme to the men of the United States. to women would be better addressed publicans, while hopeful of victory. Discussing the means by which severe not exactly confident. Today they cial justice best could be effected Ser

are sure that the state is theirs, unless after Harding said; something which cannot be foreseen up-"There can be no more efficient way sets calculations between now and elec-tion day. All their tests give results than by adapting the machinery of our which they themselves describe as too federal government to the purposes we

desire to attain.

Department of Public Welfare a month ago Cox was just starting on his campaign. He had a big reputation here because he had carried the state three times. Great things both the state social justice which calls to be a state to His aggressiveness was well pathetic interest of us all, I say, with of him. His aggressiveness was well out hesitation, that our primary known. His luck, in Ohio, was proverb-sideration must be the machinery of complish wonders upon the stump. But ministration, and that when comes for us to recognize our administoday, he has been on the stump for sevarmory of weapons. His western trip is must all stand together for the creation

of a department of public welfare.

"At the present time we find social mirers here to have been a mistake. It welfare bureaus and social welfare undertakings scattered hopelessly through the departments, sometimes the that she knows of the transaction.

Each White Sox ball player named or fors, he had a beaming smile and a the big castern papers.

Each White Sox ball player named or fors, he had a beaming smile and a the big castern papers.

In, whether they was the big castern papers one of inefficiency and of wasted funds.

It recognize certain dangers which if recognize certain dangers which if recognize certain dangers which wasted a month. And many of his are always presented when government friends here say that in his western undertakes large and detailed tasks. We campaign he has made many mistakes. must avoid paternalism, because a pamust avoid paternalism, because a pa-ternalistic social welfare, program some of the dignity, and some of the freedom for self-expression of our

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working in the garden last night, but been saved through these many received no reply when she called him and will be saved throughout As to supper. Thinking he had gone vis- continued progress from the gre iting, she paid little attention to his too much centralism, too much absence and went to bed at 10 o'clock, nalism, too much bureaucracy at This morning he was not in his room much infringement of the He was a finisher right to construct his own life Leather our American standards of Protection of the motherhoo

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America, an eight-hour day every for women, equal pay for equal in the way of remuneration were upon at length by the presidential ince as factors in the social just would be his purpose to effect as lay in his power with the adv

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