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**Probe Last Year** 



Smyth Declares Company and the city, such a plan would carry force with it and the underlying rentals would Service Board Must Agree to Altering Contract

GIVES FORMAL OPINION

City Solicitor Smyth's transit opinion. submited to Council's transfortation committee today, follows :

"You transmitted to this department a "You transmitted to this department a copy of the resolution of Council of September 28, 1920, which refers to a proposed ordinance now before Council, providing that, pending final action by the Public Service Commission, based on the valuation of the property used by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co, in the public service, the concent of the transit company sent employes of the company to the last public meeting with votes taken on the fare question. the public service, the consent of the city of Philadelphia be given to that company to discontinue the privilege of Acceptance of the Mitten plan was advocated by George C. Uhlrich, chair-

Miller.

pany.

bankruptey?

Logan Men Back Mitten

ing this necessary revenue for the com-

he Union Traction Co. would run the

Mitten's Regime Reviewed

Mr. Anderson said he thought

Public Service Commission,

provement Association.

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from one route to another on transfer its lines free of charge, and to discon-tinue the privilege of transferring from one route to another on its lines upon the payment of a fare of eight cents within the limits of the city. the Logan Improvement Association. to give temporary relief. "The resolution sent me, after various

recitals by way of preamble, asks for an opinion : 'Whether in case the Councll agrees to the proposed change of fare, the said ordinance of July 1, 1907, or any part thereof, could be repealed annulled, and whether the company, n consideration of such consent, legally rescind any part or parts of the 1907 agreement, particularly that set forth in the eighth section thereof. which confirmed all rights and franchis of the subsidiary companies, free of all terms, conditions and regulations not provided for in said agreement, so as to place such companies in the same position so far as respects their relations with the city, as they were prior to the execution of the said agree-

# **Could Not Alter Contract**

"As to the first branch of this in-"As to the first branch of this in-quiry. I would say that the ordinance of July 1, 1907, or any part thereof could not be renealed or annulled by the action of the Council alone, merely by reason of that body agreeing to the protraphangers. posed change of fare.

"Any such repeal or annulment, in so far as it affects the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., could, however, be made with the assent of both partie he agreement-that is to say, the city of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Ranid Transit Co., subject, as are all agreements between municipalities and make any difference. It would mean only a change in leterheads. If necessary, public service companies, to the approval of the Public Service Commission the commonwealth

lines. "The second branch of the inquiry is whether the company, in consideration f the consent of the city as embodied in the proposed ordinance, could legally rescind any part or parts of the 1907 agreement, particularly that part of the eighth section thereof which confirms all rights and franchises of the subsidiary companies, free of all terms, conditions and regulations not provided for in said tect its assets. agreement 'so as to place such companles in the same position so far as respects their relations with the city as they were prior to the execution of the

### Joint Consent Needed

said agreement.

"So far as concerns the mere agree ment of 1907, which constitutes the reater part of the ordinance in which t was embodied, the transit company could not of itself and without the cor at of the city rescind any part of the 1907 agreement, either the quoted por-tion thereof comprised in the eighth section, or any other of its provisions. This might be done with the joint assent of

osition of applying municipal ownernecessary. onposed the plan suggested by C. Oscar Beasley was called. The attorney for the United Business Men's Samuel H. Barker, who recently advocated a reorganization of the P. R. T. Mr. Fluck said that such a plan would association had accused the committee of "shuffling the deck" not bring about desirable results. The Barker pian, Mr. Fluck asserted, would at the carry no force with it and have little or no effect on the underlying rentals. On the other hand if the little server has been been different band of "shuffling the deck" so that oppo-nents of the rise would be heard last

into a blistering address attacking the P. R. T., the underlying companies and bankers of the city. He said: "A cat has nine lives. The attempt the other hand, if the lines were run by be modified, Fluck concluded. A resolution was presented by the North Philadelphia realty board op-

to approve the watered stock leases of the P. R. T. seems to never die. Since 1907 Council delivered the city into the posing any change in the present rate transit company's hands by perpetua-ting the underlying rentals, eevry effort such time as the valuation of the P. R. T. property and the questions of has been made to sustain the company the underlying rentals is settled. This resolution was signed by Thomas J. by The 1907 lease has been condemned the Public Service Commission

which will not take any action, either Councilman Von Tagen is a memdirectly or indirectly, upon it. should not. No action And ber of this organization, and also a Council should not. action should member of the transportation committee be taken until the case is heard by the Superior Court, when our appeal to break the rental system will be heard. Where Profits Go of Council. It was Mr. Von Tagen who strongly criticized Mr. Mitten at ceting held last week because the

"The P. R. T. paid \$10,000,000 of its \$12,000,000 profits to the underlying companies last year, and then received \$300,000 of it back because the Union Traction stock it holds rated that

amount in dividends. "I regret that the city solicitor has man of the transportation committee of not with the business men i fighting the increase.

Mr. Uhlrich pointed out the finaucial 'Every agency possible is being made situation of the company and said he believed that something should be done to camouflage the issue. The Union Traction Co. is using the P. R. T. as to give temporary relief. "I do believe, however," said Mr. is powerless to tak Uhlrich, "that Mr. Mitten should have of its own accord. rent-collecting agency. The P. R. T. powerless to take any definite action

resented such a plan a year ago. Mr. "I understand 124 banks of the city

Mitten says that the company might be thrown into bankruptcy unless im- cause of their financial interests in the cause of their financial interests in the mediate financial relief is offered. companies.

"I do not see how this could come The passenger system being followed about, but Mr. Mitten is a competent out now about, but Mr. Mitten is a competent executive and has brought about results. I have faith in what he says. I do believe that this committee, however, shoving passengers into trolley cars in has no jurisdiction in the matter, and the same manner that cotton or some

that it ultimately will be up to the other substance is thrown into a ball Public Service Commission. "There should be no delay in obtaining machine.

Too Much "Poison Gas" "There is too much poison gas sur rounding the rise plan. I. see many

Straphangers Are Heard prominent men here today to speak for The proceedings were considerably brightened by the remarks of Silas M. the project and help rivet the chains that form the shackles around the car-Anderson. After his name was called, using public. Councilman Cox asked Mr. Anderson

whom he represented. He replied that he represented nobody. Then, after a pause, he said, "Oh, yes I do, I represent the great army of Mr. Anderson said he thought it would

be wrong to approve the five-cent fare motive Works, attended the hearin plan and he did not see why the city listened carefully to the speakers. Works, attended the bearing and should step in in an altruistic fashion and give the company money.

#### "What if the company does go into Riders Divided he asked. "It wouldn't

# on Transfer Use season.

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Councilman Develin, addressing Mr. out glaringly from the front of each Anderson, said: "One of the arguments used in favor of the five-cent fare is that it would prevent a receivership. Is ride now?"

that sufficient argument in your opinion to bring about a change?" **Passengers** Thanked

"I do not think so." replied Mr. An-Assuming that all riders had read the sign on the car, conductors did not derson. "It is not unusual for compangive a transfer unless it was requested. On many of the branch or feeder lines ies to go into a receiver's hands to prodid

was noticed that the conductors not indulge in any persuasion. On the Sixtieth street line some conductors thanked passengers who passed on in whole question should be settled by the the car without asking transfers.

During the morning rush hours more than three-fourths of west-bound pas-The declaration that Mr. Mitten was working for the financial interests of sengers on the Market street L asked the city and not for the citizens or the for transfers north or south on Fifty employes of the company was made by cond street and Sixtieth street. John F. Lewis, of the Cliveden Im-

In Germantown a few persons com plied with the P. R. T.'s request, while Mr. Lewis gave a lengthy review of others purchased exchange tickets or company's condition during the asked the conductors for transfers. Mitten management. He cited the numerous raises in pay which have been strong for a continuance of the present steps of the clubhouse. given the men and said that the P. R. arrangement. T desnite these increases had made

that company and the city. "But I call attention to the fact that in addition to the provisions of the sgreement which were the subject of the asserted that the men who had for-the company and the city. "But I call attention to the fact that in addition to the provisions of the sgreement which were the subject of the company and the city. "But I call attention to the fact that in addition to the provisions of the sgreement which were the subject of the company and the city. "Afterwards I was awfully sorry that I did not take the money and turn it over to the officials of the National League. "We were in seventh place and had gone their last increase were more loyal riders forgo the acceptance of transgone their last increase were more loyal fors. to the company than the stockholders of the underlying companies, who re-of the underlying companies, who re-line their morning and asked a conductor if many game by those gamblers. fused to recede a step regarding their passengers were taking transfers," said Mr. Walter. "He said the number was room on Third avenue to keep me out of Mr. Lewis gave a number of figures which he said showed that the com-pany could have built the Frankford ever, that riders boarding the car preelevated as far back as 1906, during sented exchanges, especially at inter-which year the P. R. T. made \$9,-The latest move of the company to

big concerns. We hear too much of the added revenue now-immediately-if the collection of an eight-cent or even C. Oscar Beasley was called. The ten-cent fare is to be avoided during the Probe Last Yea

coming winter. "476,027 persons have signed a peti-tion to the Mayor, City Council and the Public Service Commission, requesting necessary assent to the immediate col-Continued from Page One Comiskey, which consisted of contracts worth where then \$200,000, the deswing

of the rise would be s previous meeting. didn't expect to be called so lection of the proposed five-cent fare, " be said, and then he launched without transfers or exchanges. "Since the car-riders, including these "Since the car-riders, including these worth more than \$200,000, the drawing power of the team to attract crowds to games and other losses of good will, \$300,000.

is longer delayed, P. R. T. is looked for relief is longer delayed, P. R. T. has decided that, commencing October 1, 1920, the car-rider will be given an opportunity to insure against higher fares by the volun-tary payment of the proposed five-cent fare, without transfers or exchanges. If the response is not such as to avoid the response is not such as to provide the increased revenue necessary to insure the continuance of the proposed five-cent fare, without transfers or ex-changes, then P. R. T. must perforce file its tariff at the proper time for a

ward to a rapid reduction of requests for transfers and exchanges; thereby increasing the revenue to the volume MACLAY HOYNE GETS to carry the company through and justify the management in filing it: tariff for not more than a five-cent fare, without transfers or exchanges, as soon as such action can properly be taken.'

TRIED TO BRIBE PHILLIES IN 1908

rear's Charlie Dooin Tells of Gamblers Attempts to Corrupt Billy

Murray's Team

Mr. Hoyne intimated that the evidence upon which the Cook county grand jury had found the indictments Charles Dooin, former manager and catcher of the Phillies, is authority for the statement that in 1908 gamblers or-fered \$100,000 to have Harry Covales-ficient to gain a conviction except in

world series.

fortunes had they agreed to play dis-

the neonle, as a tool to bring about the car-the neonle, as a tool

government, men elected to represent the people, as a tool to bring about the companies wishes." Atba B. Johnson, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and former president of the Baldwin Loco-That season the Giants Explaining his presence in New York unu an excellent chance to win the cham-pionship, facing the Phillies, then un-up evidence for many months, but besufficient shape to seek the return of indictments, so

> And the Phillies won three of those here with his wife, arriving last Thurs games and beat the Glants out of the day, and stopped at the Waldorf-As-pennant, the Cubs winning the play-torin Hotel. He intended to return to pennant, the Cubs winning the play-off when Merkle made his famous bone- Chicago on Tuesday, he said, but Monday the proceedings were started b

> "The in "In 1908 every member of the Phillie

fabulous sums. All any of us had to do was to name our price. "I personally could have made a deal "I personally could have made a deal said, he realized that the information received from the two New York men and retired for life. I was told at would be of great value in the prose the time that \$150,000 in cold cash was cution, so he is hurrying back to preoffered to three of our pitchers in a cafe on Columbia avenue, to lose their sent it to the grand jury. The information did not come, he

games or jump the team. "Any one of the trio could have had

Kitty threw him down the he clubhouse. is nothing at al nothing to us. All of us, however, were demand an immediate trial and be vin by any chance he is perfectly willing to nt on foiling any plot against our dicated, as I am sure eventually he will be vindicated. He will not stop to seek "I was kidnapped and locked up in a vindication now by means of any state-

may be attained by adjustment and may be attained by adjustment and conciliation, can never stand upon its firmest foundation until a higher sense of loyalty to the task permeates the worker, and a higher sense of humani-tarian brotherhood permeates the em-ployers of America. "I do not think of this reawakening of a higher conscience upon both sides in terms of generalities, and I regard it as being one of the humane functions of We do not aspire to be citizens of the

Mr. Austrian estimates at which our government is capable to saturate the industrial life of our country with a spirit which will tend to reunite parties of discord.

\$300,000. "In entering into this conspiracy," said Mr. Austrian, "the players have destroyed \$500,000 worth of Comis-key's property. Bill Veeck, president of the Cubs, said to me that he would have given \$75,000 to Comiskey for Buck Weaver's release prior to the ex-neure, but that now he would set have "One measure of social justice and social welfare not often catalogued in this manner, but perhaps more important than any we have considered, is the enforcement of law. It will not posure, but that now he would not have him on the team. "It makes little difference that the case is unusual. There is a haw that the legitimate for me to invoke public opin-makes men responsible. There is a case ion for their enactment, but such a case a case ion for their enactment, but such a call which upon the duty of the executive of the of more than 200 years ago in which a man named Orbel was indicted for nation to give facts to the people than upon his desire to give opinion, theory cheating on a foot race. There is plenty of legal basis not only for indictments but for prosecution."

and propaganda. "The enforcem enforcement of law is an excoutive responsibility and must be undertaken by the executive without regard for his personal approval or dis-approval of the law, which it has been the people's will to enact. Whatever

FACTS IN NEW YORK achievement may be in the New York, Oct. 1.—Two New York men whose names he would not disclose, but who, he said, are neither basebail men nor gamblers, voluntarily have given to Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney your concern, as mine, is principally with the American home and you, with me, will realize that we must hay throughout the land a respect for law hay

abiding principles. "We must all condemn without qualof Cook county, Ill., the sort of cor-roborative evidence needed to make a ification the failure of enforcement of prohibition, just as we must all con-demn the failure of established authorstrong case against the fixers of last

ity to prevent outrages of violence, such This announcement was made by Mr Hoyne just before he left this city to conduct personally the investigation in Chicago begun by his assistants in his as lynching. No Fear of "Solemn Referendum"

Concluding with a reference to the nation's foreign relations, Senator Harding said :

"I have so much faith in the rare good sense of American womanhood, so much confidence in the intelligence of the women of America, that I do not fear their final judgment in the 'solemn referendum' on the course of our natio

its foreign relationships.

"It should require more than th mere assertion of those who promised but utterly failed, to keep America out of the war, to convince thoughtful men or thoughtful women that the additional signature of the United States to the Paris covenant will keep the world out of war.

"One is either a very brave, or a very foolish, man or woman who would favor the execution of a mortgage, pledging the human and material re-sources of the United States to an enterprise, not only doubtful, but more capable of breeding war than of preserving peace.

"I do not believe in a mortgaged America. We shall do our full share in the rehabilitation of war-worn and war-torn Europe. But I want to do it as a free-will offering in such measure and at such time as we may pressure and at such time as we may ourselves determine. I do not want to put ourselves and all we possess in pawn, pledged to an adventure, the extent of which, and the end of which no man can foresee.

The Difference

opponents and ourselves. There is no difference between us in our desire to help. But those who seek to induce America to join the Paris league would have us pledge ourselves body and soul. We and the American people, the fathers, sons, wives, daughters and mothers, reject the hazard of foreclosure on America at the will of others. We own hands to be given, not taken. It us to keep our conscience and

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ours. I favor an association of free nations, and I care not what it be called or who has furnished the name.

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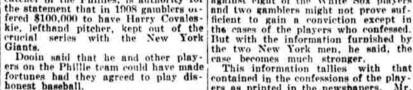
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pionship, facing the Phillies, then un-der the management of "Billy" Mur-licred it was not in ray, and in seventh place, in a double

series of eight games that finished the structed his assistants to reat while he took a few days' vacation. He came It was Harry Covaleskie, brother of

It was Harry Covaleskie, brother of the Stanley Covaleskie who helped pitch Cleveland to the front this year, who won every, one of those three games. "In 1908 every member of the Phillie the proceeding, but added: "The in-

vestigation is in capable hands." While he did not come to New York team was approached with offers of

said, from Abe Attell, whose name has been mentioned in the confessions of the whole bundle or any part of it to several of the players, nor from Arthrow a game. "A man approached me after the first see either of these men and had heard

game in New York and handed me a package containing \$8000. I was told nothing concerning them except the assurances of one visitor that Roththere was \$40,000 more in the bank stein had absolutely nothing to do ked the conductors for transfers. In Manayunk the riders seemed to be baseman. Kitty 'Bransfield, our first baseman. Kitty threw him down the with the matter. Earlier in the day William J. Fallon.

'Afterwards 1 was awfully sorry that

the ordinance of 1907, that ordinance, in the third section, apart from and extrinsic to the agreement itself, repealed, cancelled and annulled the ordinance of July 7, 1857, together with all supplements thereto and all other Mr. 1 ordinances or parts of ordinances and all contracts inconsistent with itself that is, with the ordinance of July, 1907-this repeal to take effect only on due execution and delivery by both parties to the contract provided for in e first section of this ordinance."

## Repeal Provided For

"It would seem from this language that when the contract of 1907 was executed and mutually delivered, the re peal provided for in Section III of ordinance of that date took effect, and I am therefore of the opinion that the consent of the Council to the pro-posed change of fare would not cnable company to alter the relation of the city and the underlying companies 'so as to place such companies in the same position so far as respects their relations with the city as they were prior to the execution of the said agree-

Mayor Backs Up Mitten Rise Plan

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ment of the fare and other questions At issue." provements.

**Jurisdiction Questioned** 

"I at Council to refuse approval of John A. Boyle, attorney for the Lindley and Lawndale Improvement Association, control over the data that Council has no control over the data that Council has no control over the question of rates of

fare. He sought to support this con-Gustave A. Wick, of the North Philadelphia eRal Estate Brokers' As-sociation, announced his organization tention by reading excerpts from the public service act of 1913. He showed that the police power enabled the com-mission to set in and regulate rates and was opposed to the straight five?cent

this proceeding.

service. The speaker also cited a num-ber of precedents in the way of opinions given by the commission to support his said. Councilman Horn objected to Mr. of employment."

Boyle reading his entire statement. He

"I object,"

Councilman Develin said, and Chairman plan. Montgomery ruled that the report should "If

Opposition to the method of the P. B. T. for raising fares was expressed by Charles L. Fluck, president of the Northwest Business Marketon Northwest Business Men's Association. Mr. Fluck said he was opposed to this method of raising fares because it was unjust, inequitable and unscientific. Council must decide the question, he men as now.

# **Favors Municipal Ownership**

Mr. Fluck advocated municipal

ownership with private operation as he most effective method of reducing the rentals to the underlying companies, which he said could be done through

get more funds was nade known by Mr. Mitten at a meeting yesterday of the Co-operative Welfare Association delegates. Past Profits Recalled

In the year 1912, he said, the P. operative Welfare Association delegates. R. T. made \$22,000,000 over and above The meeting was called hurriedly to end R. T. made \$22,000,000 over and above a 6 per cent return. This money, he said, would, have been sufficient to build the Frankford "L." the pro-posed Darby "L" and the Chestnut street subway. The number of the men. Carmen, impatient at the delay in getting the higher fare that would enable the company to pay them the back wages to which they are enti-

Mr. Lewis said that Mr. Mitten was unfair and he said, in seeking to sup-port this contention, that Mr. Mitten proposed a new company last August under the consolidation plan. He want-d to units the underlying companies in the consideration of the highered to unite the underlying companies in one big company. Mr. Mitten urged the men not to strike

And yet, said Mr. Lewis, Mr. Mitten proposed to pay the Philadelphia

Mr. Mitten urged the men not to strike or do anything to inconvenience the riding public. He told them of his plans the story told by Charley Dooin, for-mer catcher and manager of the team, mer catcher and manager of the team. Traction Co. 8 per cent, as now, and the same rate to the Union Traction Co. Mr. Lewis told of the dividends The men who unanimously approved

which were paid to the underlying com-panies. He said that 7 per cent is their associates of the manner in which which were paid to the underlying cominform the appeal to the public would be made. Officials pointed to the fact that the usual annual return on such investments, and that about \$7,000,000 annually should be paid to them instead of \$11,000,000. That extra \$4,000,-\$3000 had been collected from persons who refused to accept transfers when the company first put the no-transfer. 000 would make an increase unnecesno-exchange up to Council. They said they expected the plea today to result sary and also take care of many imin the daily receipts being greatly in-creased. In addition, other plans to tide the company over the present diffi-culty are being considered.

Following the meeting Mr. Mitten sued the following statement in which he predicts the asking of fare

higher than the one now sought if the appeal does not meet with the expected response fare. "P. h. T. s problem of the creased revenue sufficient to pay the creased revenue sufficient to pay the 'P. h. T.'s problem of procuring inworking people in our district," he wages of its men and meet its other in-said. "Many of them would be obliged creased operating costs daily becomes more difficult.

boyte reading his entire statement. He Miki it would be a waste of time. "In ove that the statement be submit-ted in evidence and we can give it care-ful study later if essary to eliminate the underlying com-

"I agree with Councilman Cox," favorably on the company's latest fare pays, under lease, to his own landlord. "If we wait until the question comes now under way before the Public Service

before the Public Service Commission," Commission, will finally settle the fare said Young, "we will have chaos. If the question by determining the value of the

question by determining the value of the property and the proper return to be al-lowed thereon, but as the checking up of the company's inventory by the city will take many, many months there re-P. R. T. goes into the hands of a received it is hardly likely that the same good service would be obtained from the

mains the urgency of temporary in-creased revenue to meet P. R. T.'s im-mediate needs. At this point Councilman Von Tagen arose to his feet. "I have heard a lot about this

"The company placed its plea for in chaos," Von Tagen shouted. "What do you mean my it? This creased revenue before the Public Serv-

ice Commission June 1 last and has since explained to the Mayor and counord has been injected repeatedly into committee its need for immecilmanio

diate help. "If P. R. T. waits 'ougor for city **Explains Danger of Chaos** 

"I was kidnapped and locked up in a room on Third avenue to keep me out of one game, but managed to get out of the window and drop onto a shed, from where I jumped and got out a back was to rejoin the team and get into the game. "I was blackjacked and knocked un-conscious following another game at the Polo Grounds, but some of the rest of the team carried me and brought me into the hotel where I regained conscious ness. Yet I got back in the game the Yet I got back in the game the before the public."

### Harding Condemns Ignoring of 'Dry' Act **'KITTY' BRANSFIELD**

#### Continued from Page One Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1 .- William

E. ("Kitty") Bransfield, first baseman a new administration of national af-of the Philadelphia National League fairs.

team in 1908, said today, in regard to the story told by Charley Dooin, for-Harding said:

"I desire particularly to emphasize e need of safeguarding the prosperity the about attempts by gamblers to induce the members of the Philadelphia club of the American farmer so that he may the members of the Philadelphia club to throw the final series to New York: "On the Saturday before the series was opened in New York, while we were reacticing before the game in Pitts." I desire to raise mine now in practicing before the game in Pitts- behalf of the women on the farms of burgh, word came to me that a doctor from New York wanted to see me out. side. I went out and met a man I had never seen before. He wanted me to -young girls and old womenfields give a service which, if it had not been go to New York that night, but I did Later I of an adequate food supply. There must not know him and refused. found out he was the head of a clique of New York, gamblers. Other players

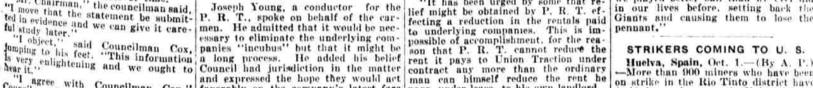
on our team were approached by him, but refused to have anything to do with "One of the important organizations him. When we reached our hotel in fare might well be the children's bureau which now exists, but whose was hanging around on the opposite side of the street.

"He hung around all Sunday and "He hung around all Sunday and Monday trying to get to some of our fellows, but the talk about throwing the series was so great at the time we purposely avoided him. As a result purposely avoided him. As a result its entire program for the welfare of the talk about throwing the series. the American child. we determined to win at all costs and

"Our death rate, especially among the children, is to high," asserted Senator Harding, and he outlined a program, already greatly advanced by Republican effort, to prevent abuses of child labor. "When he first harislated to senate we played better ball than we ever did

effort, to prevent abuses of child infor-"When we first legislated to remedy STRIKERS COMING TO U. S. STRIKERS COMING TO U. S. these abuses," he said, "approximately Huelva, Spain, Oct. 1.—(By A. P.) one out of five children between the -More than 900 miners who have been on strike in the Rio Tinto district have ages of ten and fifteen in the United States were wage-earners. I do not States, say that among them there were not middle many exceptions, whose labors were of October. Another party of 400 is such a nature as to fit them to becom better men and women, but I do say that in the mass their labor represented

in an committee to consider the cris



decided to emigrate to the United States and will leave Spain about the leaving for another Spanish province.

Miners Meet Lloyd George

London, Oct. 1.--(By A. P.)-urther steps were taken today in a effort to solve the differences between the coal miners and the mine owners, over which strike notices from the men are pending. After a conference with Premier Lloyd George this forenoon child labor in this country. representatives of the 'wo sides to the dispute appointed a small negotiating