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Thinks Humorist Was Spokesman Who Advised Harding on

rearried his League of Nations t. The candidate, who concluded an t in northwestern New York last it at Buffalo, opened a two days paign with a brief morning address Vorcester, Mass., as his first formal -Into New England today Governor other

talk. The nominee, however, spoke briefly from the rear platform of his car while the train stopped at Springfield, Mass. He had not intended to speak there, but responded to insistent calls from the crowd of several hundred persons assembled to see him. His train stormed

spoke on the League of Nations. He spoke or the League of Nations. Democrats. took the ground that declaring he was preaching the cause of prace, a subject almost too sacred to be brought into politics, and was com-be brought into politics, and was combatting a conspiracy of reactionary sen-thors. The cause, he said, is twenty United States. So long as Article X systems. ators. The cause, he said, is twenty United States. So one as attraction of the train started while was in the league unmodified I, for Governor Cox was still speaking and one, would never have voted to ratify the treaty." shouted a good by. Governor Cox had three large New

of Obio, renewed assaults against Sena-tor Harding, his Republican opponent, for alleged "wiggling and wobbling" spon the league issue. At the Broadway Auditorium and Genesee Hall here last night Governor Cox declared that Senator Harding had made a "slip" in stating that he had been approached "unofficially" by a French representative regarding "a fraternity.

"The French Government," said "very promptly and Governor Cox. "very promptly and properly denies that there have been any official overtures of any kind. I want to ask Senator Harding whether

vesterday with the speech to first. No more front-porch speeches roters been booked, though it is expected



mass-meeting in Brooklyn last night. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, asserted that in his judgment Article X imposes an individual obligation on

every signatory nation. Explaining "individual obligation"

Explaining "Individual obligation" as he understood the term. Senate Lodge suggested an hypothetical case. If the United States guaranteed the republic of Panama, and Panama threatened by another country, appealed to the United States to fulfill its guar-antee, "we must fulfill that guarantee or break faith." he said. "Suppose there were half a dozen other nowers who guaranteed the re-

Governor Finds Sentiment Opposed

to League of Nations

his political associates on their

paigning tour of the border and south-ern states in behalf of his candidacy as the Republican candidate for Vice Pres-

ident today penetrated the heart of the Kentucky mountains.

bound to carry out the guarantee." After discussing various arguments for and against Article X, the senator WAL

said : "Under Article X our soldiers and the crowd of several hundred persons is really an alliance, to fight in quarrels a general plan of industrial mobiliza-assembled to see him. His train stopped not their own. The senators of the base of the bas bilization mines, railways and marine transport

Addressing the new board. Premier Hara urged the organization of na tional industry to the stage which is considered essential to the national

be shouted a good-by.
Governor Cox had three large New
Hampshire meetings on his program— at Nashua. Manchester and Concord— preceding a night meeting at Boston.
Varying weeks of campaigning on his presidential train, arrangements were made for motor trips from Nashua to Manchester, and thence to Concord. The governor also was to mofor to Boston.
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A Big Task On Board Governor Coolidge's Special Train, Oct. 19.—(By A, P.)—The spe-cial train bearing Governor Coolidge and -Not for

Wilson!

Recently some one said, when told that Wilson painters refinished the B. & O. station and train shed "That's quite a big task."

been at it for 69 years.



ARMY MOBILIZATION Hanihate continued, there would re-main for the Japanese, first, appeal to the Supreme Court by Tecanese resi-dents of California, second, a demand for the nullification of the measure as an infringtreaty, and, third, the conclusion of a new treaty. New U. S. Treaty Looms Up The arrangement of a new treaty Government Asks Who Would Be protecting acquired rights is a question which the American Government is will-

ingly considering, said M. Hanibara

Willing to Serve in Case of War QUESTIONNAIRES SENT OUT

Ry the Associated Press

ingly considering, said M. Hanibara. Negotiations on this treaty are being carried forward, but the new treaty will require the approval of the Senate and the result of the vote on it permits of no optimism. However, M. Hani-hara continued, it was reasonable to suppose that the anti-Japanese agita-tion, which was a sort of by-product of the presidential campaign, would have largely subsided by the time the uew treaty reaches the Senate. The size foreign minister interpreted Tokio, Oct. 19 .- As a result of the census of October 1, the government has begun circularizing the country asking physicians, surgeons, dentists, pharmacists, tailors, blacksmiths and other persons whether they would be at willing to serve in the army in case of

o carry out her ideas for racial equality by all means. According to the Nichi-Nichi some of the members asked M. Haribara if the government recognized that the pre-



which was jammed with voters, mostly women. Lillian Russell, the famous actress, now Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, of Pitts-burgh, was another "ace" of the squad-ron whose words were sure fire with the large audience. Members of the squadron included Mrs. J. Willis Martin. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Thomas Robins and Mrs. Elmer E. Mellick. Other prominent Re-publican women of the state will join the squadron in its two weeks' whirl-wind campaign for the state and na-tional Republican ticket. Mrs. Ella D. Mitchell, Berks county women's committee chairman, presided at last night's meeting, with County Chairman Thomas C. Siedel taking part in the preliminaries. BY G. O. P. WOMEN Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson and Lillian Russell Among "Squadron's" Speakers OTHERS WILL JOIN TOUR in the preliminaries. Reading, Pa., Oct. 19.—The "flying squadron" of the Pennsylvania Repub-lican Women's Committee made a "di-rect hit" in its "raid" on this city last night, and "took off" today for Allen-town and fresh triumphs. Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, furnished the climax address of last night's meeting here in the Auditorium. a scall a second set with 3 fine 14 K. solid gold and platt-num top adies Get Courteous Attention Libefal Terms Here! Liberal lerms here! hur with confidence, Back of er transaction is our 25 year unation for HONEST dealing. atrive to HOLD our customers our values and prices are all Hollander & Contract Fleishmance CHESTNUT ALELEVENTH CHESTNUT ALELEVENTH \$135.00

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Spartacus Hall, near the Auditorium. Doors had to be closed before the rally began because of the crowds. Mrs. Mitchell sprained her ankle be-fore the meeting. Procuring a pair of crutches, she appeared on the platform in spite of the accident, and was cheered by the large assemblage. Mule Fractures Boy's Skull Laneaster, Oct. 20.—Playing about the heels of a mule proved serious for Jesse Bawell, twelve years old, son of David Bawell, of Brownstown. The animal planted both feet in the boy's face, fracturing his skull. which was jammed with voters, mostly

An overflow meeting was held in

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The vice foreign minister interpreted the California agitation as one result of Japan's proposal for racial equality at the peace conference in Paris. This, he declared, had impressed the Ameri-cans as meaning Japan was determined Officials explain that the informa-

tion is desired in connection with any possible future mobilization. It is stated the details sought form part of been working for years, and that it has organized a new national indus-trial census board to investigate mopossibilities in factories