The Issue Before the Voters

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Father to Aid Son

Suspect Quarrel Over Money

them leads considered valuable.

The police think that on Saturday evening a week ago, when Drewes went

money owed Drewes by that fatally, the quarrel Drewes was shot fatally.

"Carlos went to a fraternity dance that night," said the younger boy. "I believe he was at the Bellevue-Strat-ford with Brines Friday evening or some

"We had planned to go to New York

to visit my father over this week-end. My father is a Swede by birth, but took

aly father is a Swede by birth, but took up his residence in Cuba many years ago and married a Cuban. That is where we get the name 'Serpa,' it being customary to use both the mother's and the father's names. He is the con-sul general in Cuba for the Netherlands Government, and has been in the United

Government, and has been in the United States on business. My brother and I

"We knew Brines pretty well, but not better than other members of my

brother's class. The other Cuban boys living at the Lorraine knew him also and thought he was a good fellow. We were not intimate with him, however,

and never entertained him in our apart-

ments. He used to come to the Lor-

Walnut Street Merchanta Meet

raine for lunch a couple of times

sure his elder brother had with Brines Saturday night.

evening earlier in the week.

both were born in Cuba.

over money.

## UNFAIR TACTICS CHARGED BY COX

Democratic Nominee Issues Another Statement Criticizing Saturday Evening Post

OF PARTISANSHIP

the Associated Press Dayton, O., Oct. 28 .- Another statecharging the Saturday Evening and its editor, George Horace aer, with unfair partisanship, was

four days before election, when it was impossible to correct them.

That the Curtis Publishing Co. had been found guilty by the Federal Trade Commission of violating the anti-trust laws by unfair practices in distributing laws by unfair practices in distributing at least, the parents of the twins were plainly disappointed.

Cor. declaring that "big business" was opposed to him "because he would give it a square deal and nothing more."

CHRIST CHURCH RECTOR

FOR COX AND ROOSEVELT Text of Cox's Statement

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The governor's statement follows:
"When early in the week I called
attention to the guerrilla tactics of the
Saturday Evening Post on the basis of
its last minute attack on me, the response of Mr. Lorimer, its editor, was
that my action was unethical.
"I am perfectly willing to leave the
decision on ethics to the voters of
America, many of whom have been lifetime renders of the Saturday Evening
Post and who from the time of its origin
leave looked upon it as a household

have looked upon it as a household journal, to which they rendered devoion because it took no part in partisar

campaigns.
"The question of ethics would seem
to lie in what America has learned to to lie in what America has bearied look upon as a square deal, and when a nonpartisan journal becomes partisan in its very last issue, four days before an election, at a time when it is immisstatements to be cor rected or deceit to be met, it wo seem to indicate a very deep-seated selfish interest based upon some pur-pose which could scarcely be called straight forward and honest. No man

who represents a just cause has any objection to presenting both sides of the

"Is his interest in this election which brings the unusual act of partisan

support from his paper based upon the desire for a return to normalcy under which his publication sought to prosper by unfair methods? Is it because the Ourtis Publishing Co. was found guilty of the use of unfair and illegal methods of competition and of violation of the anti-trust law prohibiting use of certain tring-end contracts and of violation of the Federal Trade Commission ruling? "The complaint in each case was based upon the fact that the Curtis Publishing Co. made contracts with wholesale distributors which prevented them from handling other publications without permission from the Curtis Publishing Co., and which prohibited the sale of all competing publications.

"The plan of the Curtis Publishing Co. was with the intent and had the effect of largely increasing circulation of Curtis publications and unfairly decreasing circulation of competing publications to the end that the Curtis Publishing Co. would derive large advertising rates by reason of tremendous circulation. complaint in each case was

Charges Unfair Practices

sufficient: but the Federal Trade Commission has authority to investigate the
facts and to issue rulings therefrom.
Every unfair business in America is,
therefore, against me because I do not
stand for the return to the old order
under which the strong prospered at the
expense of the weak and under which
big businesses grew bigger while small
businesses were forced out of existence.
"The insidious purpose of the Saturday Evening Post, cloaked under nonpartisan methods for the past decade

namely, that they know that from me they may expect a square deal and nothing more. It is the difference between a square deal and that which big business wants which constitutes the return to normalcy.''

## Harding Condemns Harvey Cartoon

toon which invoked blasphemy and sac-rilege in the interest of the Republican ticket. His apology does not, however, recite the true chronology or all the facts.

"As I wrote you on October 23 the lesecration of the Christian religion formed a prominent feature of Harvey's Weekly last week. This journal is a purchased organ of the Republican Naorchased organ of the Republican National Committee. As I wrote you on October 25, Reid, the cartoonist who drew it, was and still is the official cartoonist of the Republican National Committee. I have since learned that the committee not only sent out this cartoon in its free press service, but that it was printed in the October 9 issue of the National Republican, also a subsidized organ of the Republican a subsidized organ of the Republican National Committee. The Postoffice Department reports show that this organ is owned by Mr. Hays. Mr. Weeks, Mr. Hilles, Mr. Adams, Mr. McKinley and

Thus, this shameful cartoon ran a very gantlet of official Republican ap-proyal, ending at last with the encomium proval, ending at last with the encomium of him whom Senator Harding declares to be one of America's great minds; who saims that Senator Harding was nominated in his room and through his astute planning; who is a frequent and welcome guest in Senator Harding's house, and who will continue to be his confidant and adviser if he is elected President. I refer to George Harvey, as recently as Tuesday evening the confidential dinner companion of Mr. Hays himself.

syndential dinner companion of Mr. Hays himself.

"I can best express my opinion of the sood faith of Mr. Hays and the decency of Republican subsidized journalism by subscribing an additional \$15,000 to jour campaign."

# FAMILY OF 4 MUTES SEEKS CURE BY FAITH U. S. WORLD'S ONLY

Found by Detective Searching for Father Hathaway

The fame of the Rev. Father Harry St. Clair Hathaway, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Norristown, who recently conducted a faith-healing mission at St. John's Episcopal Church, Germantown, has found its way into the Blue Ridge mountains. Proof of that was furnished yesterday when Alpha Barker. his wife Elizabeth and their fourteen ment charging the Saturday Evening ment charging the Saturday Evening ment charging the Saturday Evening Horace Ho be cured by prayer and the laying on of

## FOR COX AND ROOSEVELT

The Rev. Louis C. Washburn Says Idealism is Paramount issue

The Rev. Louis C. Warhburn, rector of old Christ Church, has sent a letter to the Pro-League Independents, in the support the week is done, the Republican nom-Governor Cox for President and Major ince seemed untouched. The conviction which he announces he will support Governor Cox for President and Major John A. Farrell, Democratic candidate for United tSates senator, against Senator Penrose.

Mr. Washburn has always been an

ndependent.
"As a citizen bound to strive for the purification of politics, and therefore, repudiating the dictation of the bosses, I take my stand with the patriots who vote for principles irrespective of party regularity." the clergyman said in his

regularity." the clergyman said in his communication.

"There should be an unprecedented increase in this group from the millions of new and untrammeled voters this year. There are moral issues in the present campaign that should be made so clear and compelling as to draw right-minded men and women of all sorts and conditions one way in such as dence of the soundness of the Republican presidential candidate been received in Cleveland and Cuyahoga county as Senator Harding was received last night. The throngs, which lined the present campaign that should be made so clear and compelling as to draw parade, and the crowd that listened to right-minded men and women of all last address in Grey's Armory bore evisorts and conditions one way in such as dence of the soundness of the Repubsorts and conditions one way in such a

national crisis.
"The three outstanding questions to Asks Two Questions

"In my statement I charged ulterior interests. Since Mr. Lorimer has seen fit to reply simply in a way that raises the question of ethics, I would like to direct to him the plain question:

"Is his interest in the classics."

Roosevelt and Farrell.

Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh,
who created such a favorable impression
at the meeting held last Thursday by
Democratic women at the Academy of
Music, will speak again in Philadelphia She will address meetings at noon

on the postoffice plaza, in front of the Franklin statue; at the Acorn Club, 618 Walnut street, at 11 o'clock; at the City Club in the afternoon, and at cratic rally in the evening at 4147 Main street, Manayunk.

will be submitted to the electors of the Seventeenth Senatorial district, embrac-These unfair practices prevented Seventeenth Senatorial district, embracion publishers from obtaining ing Lebanon county and the northern istribution of their publication through section of Lancaster county, next Tuesde ordinary distributing channels and

the ordinary distributing channels and forced them to distribute through channels which did not have any facilities for a wide distribution. Proof of these unlawful practices was found by the Federal Trade Commission after extensive hearings, on July 21, 1910, and the Curtis Publishing Co. was forced to cease and desist.

"Here is the harm of the reactionary desire for return to normalcy. The protection of the anti-trust act is insufficient; but the Federal Trade Commission has authority to investigate the fact that he died last night.

"The time is too short for the selection of a new nominee." Republican leaders announced here today. "We will allow the name of Senator Haldeman to be voted upon, and in case of his election, which is certain, the lieutenant governor will declare a vacancy and proclaim a special election. Every phase of the law governing such contingencies has been investigated and we show Senator Haldeman honor even in w Senator Haldeman honor even in

# Parents With Twin Babes HOPE, SAYSHARDING

Senator Sees America Summoned to Point Way to Universal Harmony

PRACTICAL IDEALISM URGED

Cleveland, Oct. 28.—Senator Harding opened his final campaign swing last night with four speeches to Cleveland audiences. He spent part of today quietly at a hotel here, resting and conferring with Republican leaders.

An automobile ride and a luncheon at the Cleveland Country Club were the only engagements of the reminer. only engagements of the nominee's pro-gram before his departure this after-noon for Akron, O., where he is to speak

Despite the demands made on him at last night's meetings, Mr. Harding's voice was in good condition today, and the cold which had threatened to handless. dicap him in his public speaking had almost disappeared. It was said, however, that he probably would make few rear-platform speeches during the remainder of his trip through Ohio, conserving his voice for the laws and serving his voice for the larger audi-

the apparent sense of responsibility, the obvious solemnity of Senator Harding, which became so marked a week ago at Rochester and Buffalo, was with him in Cleveland. Of the hub-bub and hurly-burly, which both political parties have made of the final Ohio struggle and promise to intensify it before that he will be the next President of the United States was uppermost in his the United States was uppermost in his mind, and he gave expression to the thought in a tail-end speech at Shelby, O., yesterday, when he said:
"I am glad to know you all; I want you all to know me, because I think I am going to be your President after March 4."

Throngs Welcome Nominee

dence of the soundness of the Repub-lican prediction that Senator Harding will carry what has been Democratic Cleveland by a comfortable majority. Perhaps the most interesting devel-opment of Senator Harding's invasion of Cleveland was the manner in which he insisted upon appealing to his au-dience, for he made two speeches, one world?
"The approaching referendum will test the ethical discernment and courage of the entire electorate. Personally, and the open air after reviewing the parade and the other in the armory. Adhering carefully to his manuscript, he spoke as if he were the chief magistrusted with the issues at stake—Cox, Roosevelt and Farrell.

Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, who created such a favorable impression at the meeting held last Thursday by

tions and promise a return to constitu-

tional government and an end of what he termed "Wilsonism." World in Anguish Calls to America "It was under the leadership of Mc-Kinley," said Senator Harding, "that a material prosperity awaited the spir-itual awakening of Theodore Roosevelt, but now the world in anguish calls to America for a new contribution. It calls for that understanding among peoples and nations which shell dear TO VOTE FOR DEAD SENATOR

Election of Late H. L. Haldeman in
Seventeenth District Forecast
Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 28.—The name of State Senator Horace L. Haldeman, Republican candidate for re-election, will be submitted to the electors of the submitted to the electors of the land women place the welfare of America and women place the welfare of America above their own selfish interests:

ica above their own selfish interests; where no class contentions can arise because men's minds understand other because men's minds understand other men's hearts and aspirations; where the strong serve all of us to the end that all of us may serve the weak.

"I want in years to come to dedicate myself to bringing all American men and women into a brotherhood of understanding, so that we may act together, free from destroying contentions; so that we may be a great fabric in which each individual is a vital thread. I want to bring about the greatest service that America can give to the world—the service of an example of a great representative democracy of a great representative democracy undivided. I want to present

undivided. I want to preserve and foster our united America.
"That is my ambition. That is my opportunity for service to America as I conceive it."

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# he continued, "that the only idealism that is worth while must be an idealism which is practical, and not only capable of being expressed in protestation, but capable of being turned into terms of actual achievement and deeds." Return to an old-fashioned America where success cannot be had without effort and where no man envies success also was urged by Senator Harding. "I want," he asserted, "an America where success is not a crime. I want where success is not a crime. I want an America where success cannot be had without earning it, and where no **BALLOTS OF SEXES**

Anti-Suffragists Still Hopeful an America where success cannot be had without earning it, and where no man envies success, but where every man or woman honors success because it calls to him or to her to be a hetter man and woman, and better fitted to Amendment Will Be Declared Invalid

URGE ATTORNEYS GENERAL

man and woman, and better fitted to attain success.

"I want America to have a government which understands. We shall never become a nation of people expecting something for nothing. We shall never allow ourselves to forget the Roosevelt who emphasized that our obligations were foundations of our rights. But we must have a government more efficient, more responsive to the people, never subject to the claims of special privilege, whether that special privilege be accorded to an autocracy of wealth or the autocracy of a minority group of discontents." Washington, Oct. 28 .- The attornevs general of thirty-two states were requested yesterday by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suf-frage to separate the ballots of women from those of men on election day to mitigate the "approaching chaos," which the association forecasts due to the questioned validity of the ratifica tion of the suffrage amendment.

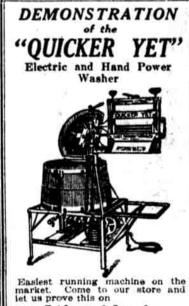
tion of the suffrage amendment.

"The impending disaster of a contested election, possibly similar to the Hayes-Tilden contest, due to the proclamation of an alleged federal suffrage amendment, the ratifications and validity of which are being questioned in the United States Supreme Court, has urgently moved the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage to suggest to the attorney generals of the thirty-two states whose constitutions deny the suffrage to women that the only pracin Drewes Murder to Brines in June was the pistol found in the car, the police are reticent on this point, and say that no record was kept at the pawnshop of the number of suffrage to women that the only practicable preventive of political chaos It became known today that the po-

ticable preventive of political chaos in many states is to provide means of separating the ballots cast by men and women," says Miss Kilbreth's letter.

"For six years, the state of Illinois, under its presidential suffrage act, has separated the votes of men and women and followed the practice at the recent primaries, despite the proclamation of the federal suffrage amendment. In Missouri the Legislature provided different colored ballots for women. In other states, it has been found praclice now are working on the theory Christian Drewes and his wife parents of the slain Dartmouth student parents of the slain Dartmouth student, were recognized yesterday as they entered the West End Trust Building, and were seen to get off the elevator at the tenth floor, where Major Samuel O. Wynne, head of the county detectives, has his office. The Drewes have been working with the police, and have given them leads considered valuable. other states, it has been found practicable to divide registrants by sex, so that separation on the ballots, either through a distinctive ballot, or by the use of separate boxes, is quite feasible, and should arouse the opposition of nobody except those who may be politi-It was from the Drewes that the po-lice learned Brines owed Elmer Drewes \$300. The present police theory is that Drewes was anxious to buy a motorcar cally interested in promoting confusion of the elections." that would make a good appearance, and had not sufficient money. Brines, though owing Drewes \$300, had been able to get an automobile of his own.

Ousted City Clerk Regains Post Wildwood, N. J., Oct. 28.—Alfred Winterburn, a city clerk, who was ousted from office on October 6 by the majority commissioners, F. E. Smith and Oliver Bright, has won his case before it reached the supreme court. evening a week ago, when Drewes went out with Brines, they consumed what remained of some liquor which the police believe was purchased either from office on October 6 by the majority commissioners, F. E. Smith and Oliver Bright, has won his case before it reached the supreme court. The commissioners have passed a resolution declaring the city will make to this latest police theory, over the money owed Drewes by Brines, and in November. This automatically gives the clerk his position again. clerk his position again. Raoul Arnoldson said today he was



October 29th and 30th

The first fall meeting of the Walnut Street Business Association was held in the Bellevue-Stratford last night. Plans Falls Hardware Company for the coming winter were outlined. Edgar S. Gardner, who presided, gave a short alk on "Good Citizenship." Ridge and Midvale Aves.

### In peoples as in individuals self-reliance is strength, dependence is weakness, and to be weak is to be at once unworthy and ineffective. These elementary truths long have pervaded the very souls of the American people, serving to guide them in great crises. Righteousness exalteth a nation. Freedom to act at the appropriate moment for righteous purposes is more than half the battle. If we Americans have faith in our own idealism as that excellent attribute has been demonstrated consistently in the many years that have passed since this nation's rebirth in the agony of civil war, we should guard most zealously the springs of action fed by that idealism, since they have produced a flood of honorable achievement.

Ours is a forceful, a sinewy democracy. It has had to toil continually with brain and arm to erect, stone by stone, the immense structure that has become the most powerful nation on earth. If at the building there frequently arose a babel of voices, at least there was at all times a great inspiration to sweeten the labor, and there were leaders strong with the strength of an honest, a self-sacrificing purpose. And the work was truly co-operative, representative, vital with popular impulse. Even flaws in plan or in workmanship were so much the people's own that these were taken to heart and made of permanent value thereafter as examples of demonstrated error. Of late years, however, our tugging, sweating, hard muscled democracy has been subjected to occult inspirational treatment. In these years it has tugged and sweated on faith. For it has been continually admonished to get its decisions ready made from the White House, to substitute for the sum of countless individual judgments a specially fabricated judgment guarded from analysis or revision by mystic "faith in the President." But this, manifestly, was patriarchism, not democracy; patriarchism that merged into autocracy, since it was applied through the driving force of the national administration.

The patriarchal manner has a compelling emotional appeal when well put on. It carried the President through the war period with extraordinary facility in spite of such appalling developments as national unpreparedness for war, unpreparedness projected through many long and anxious months of imminent peril of war; monstrously burdensome war taxation devised and imposed by the party of which the President was in full control, and colossal waste of war funds by the war-making branches of the President's administration. Patriarchism failed him, however, when two years ago the President called upon the American people to elect a Democratic Congress in order that the executive might go on working his will in legislative as in administrative affairs. Fortunately for the nation, his autocratic rule was not permitted by the voters to continue that enormous spread of power over the nation's destinies.

In spite of the adverse verdict returned by Americans at the polls in November, 1918, the President a few weeks later made himself the sole authority in negotiating peace for the nation, the sole authority in deciding for the nation the terms on which it should agree to join with other powers in guaranteeing world peace. Having made in Paris, on his individual judgment, decisions for the whole American people bearing upon innumerable grave questions; having done there everything in his power to commit the American nation irrevocably to tremendous obligations involving both foreign and domestic policy, he returned to Washington to insist that the Senate ratify his decisions without modification.

The Daily News has held throughout the long controversy over the covenant of the League of Nations that it would be a calamity to bind the United States to the unqualified terms of that formidable instrument. It has held that the interests of the nation and the world must be safeguarded by a considerable number of carefully framed reservations modifying the terms of the covenant. The reservations that it deems essential are included in the so-called Lodge program. In view, however, of the unbending attitude of the President, which he has succeeded in forcing upon his party and his party's candidate for President, Mr. Cox, The Daily News believes that Mr. Harding, while renewing his advocacy of "an association of nations for the promotion of international peace,' is well advised in demanding a complete restudy and restatement of the subject of American participation in a world league to maintain world peace with justice. The conviction that there exists a better basis for peaceful penetration of the foreign strongholds of hatred and revenge than that provided by the treaty of Versailles and the league covenant as it now stands has grown steadily in the passing months, deepening also in intensity as the study of world conditions and world needs nas pro-

Developments here and abroad indicate that the President's demand that the American people subscribe to a stereotyped covenant of European workmanship with arabesque Wilsonian trimmings is an unwise and impossible demand. It will not suffice to point to the long array of nations that have subscribed to the covenant and ask why they accepted it if it be not altogether desirable. They had their own reasons for so doing, and as yet they have not succeeded in making it march. We Americans will accept it, or will not, for reasons of our own, reasons deemed sufficient by us. If we reject the present covenant that action will not be due to selfishness, as the President asserts, but to the promptings of true American idealism.

The Democratic party, responding with notable docility to the coercive guidance of President Wilson, demands in its national platform the acceptance of the covenant without material change. So does Mr. Cox, its nominee. Its most authoritative spokesman, President Wilson, charges critics of the covenant with "gross ignorance and impudent audacity." It is a shameful charge. It is leveled at very many sincere Americans. It smacks of intolerance. It is refuted by the reasoning of able minds here and abroad. It is an unpleasant backwash of the free-flowing tide of self-sufficiency that carried the President, surrounded by his personally selected satellites, to the Paris Peace Conference, there to exchange the specific pledges of his fourteen points for a League of Nations so devised as to require the American people to guarantee the permanence of many! glaring injustices embalmed in a harsh peace. Bitter words, now spoken against his opponents by the executive who has failed to force his will upon the nation are mere uncouth debris from a crumbling dictatorship.

That dictatorship is, after all, the domit nant issue of the present national came paign. It has been acclaimed by the Democratic party and by Mr. Cox. Its shadow rests upon Mr. Cox's candidacy with the ponderable quality of a solid substance and it also saturates that candidacy with fluid thoroughness. Indeed, the movement to make Mr. Cox President upon an issue dictated by Mr. Wilson has come to mean, if not an attempted prolongation of the Wilson regime, at least an effort to win an impressive popular vindication of its harmful policies and practices. Four years ago, in advocating the election of Mr. Hughes to the presidency, The Daily News said: "President Wilson not only has tamed, but he has drugged the Democratic leaders of the present Congress." It said also of those and other Democratic party leaders: "They have now so regulated their own little mentalities that these minor mechanisms keep time in complete obedience with the thinking machine in the White House. This synchronism is beautifully harmonious, but it plays the mischief with representative government." That characterization still stands as applicable to the present situation. For the sake of sound democratic principles the Wilsonian legend of infallibility should be rejected by the voters on November 2.

Not merely, nor even chiefly, that there may be a redrafting from the American point of view of world peace formulasthough that is exceedingly important, as Mr. Harding so earnestly insists-bu mainly because the American people owe it to themselves and to their cherished system of democratic government to repudiate the heresy of one-man rule, with its inevitable swarms of grave errors and costly deficiencies, its confusions and fatuities, its putting of petty men in high places to be seen and not heard. The Daily News advises voters of independent minds to oppose the candidacy of Mr. Cox.

It has been the good fortune of Mr. Harding in the present campaign to stand as the advocate of the nation's return to true representative government. Hi avowed preference is for an administra-tion resting upon the joint wisdom of the President and men in executive office under his supervision, all consulting freely with other representatives of the peopl He lays no claim to wisdom surpassing that of his fellow countrymen. He prom ises to lead by harmonizing differences, t make decisions in the light of publi opinion and with the assistance of com petent advisers. It is a policy not only simple and rational but truly democratic.

The Daily News advises voters of ind pendent minds to work and vote for the election of Mr. Harding.



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