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SERVICE COMMISSION **EXCEEDED AUTHORITY** IN 7-CENT FARE RULE

Court Will Uphold WHY? Some Questions for New Order, Declare Leading Lawyers

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USURPS FUNCTIONS OF COMPANY OFFICIALS

Commission Can "Manage" P. R. T. It Can Interfere With Other Utilities

ICTION IS DANGEROUS PRECEDENT IN BUSINESS

Basic Report of Engineer Has Been Sequestrated by Commissioner Clement

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN "If the decision of the Public erice Commission granting a seven-nt fare, with four tickets for a marter and three-cent transfers, is ill become a menace to every public corporation in the state "The Public Service Commis

sumed a dangerous power that was of conferred upon it by the Legislawhen the commission was organ-"I do not believe there's a court in Pensylvania that would uphold the Public Service Commission in the Public Service Commission in the manner in which this P. R. T. deci-

s overstepped its authority. It has

I am quoting in the above the opin of lawyers. One of them is a state re. Another is a member of the bar , perhaps, is the best-posted indi-

vidual on traction affairs and laws in Philadelphia. No one of them represents any tracdon interest.

May Nullify Action The question raised is whether the members of the Public Service Comssion have not transcended their au-

therity, and thus nullified their own setion in ordering the P. R. T. to darge a seven-cent fare or four tickets for a quarter, with three-cent ex-That is the opinion of members of the

The Public Service Commission by its attent on the rate has therefore undertaken the management of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. It has ignored the expressed desires of the P. R. T. management, usurped its functions and contact of the property of the contrary. is law and to the act creating the com-

There has been blunders in handing this P. R. T. affair. Commissioner Clement, who with Commissioner Benn at on the case, referred in his opinion, which, so far as known, was accepted entire commission to a certain report of the commission's engineer as

Report Was Sequestrated

According to this engineer's report Clement declares that th ligher rate fixed by him, a seven-cent fire, four tickets for a quarter and three-cent exchanges, would be better for the P. R. T. than a straight fiveent fare, eliminating all transfers and achanges, as was asked for by the com-

Then the Public Service Commission receded to sequestrate the report of the engineer just as though they were of its becoming public. But, having been specifically referred to by Commissioner Clement in his re-

port on the case, it is public property. That reference removes the report from the executive control of the commission makes it a part of the public record. Anyhow, what is the object of keep-ing this engineer's report in the Whether or not the Public Service

mission of Pennsylvania, which up the present instance has been singuarly free from any charge or criticism of having arrogated a power to itself which is not its right, has exceeded its suthority, is the critical point.
It is boldly charged that it has. Has

Act Says "Regulate"

Under the act establishing the Public ervice Commission, which became fective for all purposes January 1. 1914. Article IV Section I of the act It says:

"For the purpose of regulating public service companies and of carrying out the provisions of this act, an administrative body or comnission is hereby established, etc.

The Public Service Commission ther regulatory and not a managerial There is a vast difference. commission has power after hear upon its own motion, or upon com-int, to determine whether rates s and tolls are unjust and unreason-

There is nothing in the law that emlowers it arbitrarily to order into effect higher rate than that requested by a meet its necessities.

continue the five-cent fare, at the ame time abolishing all exchanges and manafers. It claimed that by charging a ontinued on Page Twenty, Column Three

PAPAL NUNCIO IN WRECK

Argentina Strikers Start Wild Engine, Which Hits Train uenos Aires, Oct. 29 .- (By A. P.) ets of violence in connection with labor he reported killed. A special train ported killed. A special training Monsignor Vassallo di Torrerossa, the papal nuncio to Argentina, is Jujuy, was run into by a wild loco-cotive near Tucuman. Ten persons w re The authorities charge that strike impathizers set the wild engine in

Why has the commission sup-pressed the report of Engineer Snow? Why has it assumed to "manage" when the act creating it distinctly limits it to "regulating"?

Why does it tell the P. R. T. officials that they do not know the fare their own company negds? Why, if this action is proper, can not the commission insist on man aging every utility company in the

PURCHASED DRUGS

Cars Which Visited Supposed Dope Peddler

Limousines owned by women of position often stood in front of the home of Philip Kauffman, Eighth street near Spring Garden, who was arrested today as a drug peddler.

Liveried footmen and chauffeurs would enter Kauffman's place, reappearing in ten or fifteen minutes and against James Gallagher, a business colling away in the luxurious cars of

Detectives have the license number of some of these cars and are conducting an investigation to determine who the suppposed purchasers of drugs are. Walsh and Leo, vice squad men who arrested Kauffman, after watching his place for weeks, say the chauffeur and footmen scarcely bought the drug for themselves, as the price of one 'pile' of opium was \$25.

Opium in twenty cans, valued at \$2000, was seized by the detectives who testified they found it in two bu-Kauffman's room. Kauffman was held in \$1000 bail for court by Magistrate Mecleary in Cen-

in dope.

The opium is said to have been smug-gled into this country from Persia.

U. S. AIDS PROBE INTO N. Y. BUILDING TRUST

Palmer Names Federal Assistant to District Attorney

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)— Appointment of Joseph Kaufman as pecial assistant to the district attorney New York to conduct a federal in-stigation into the alleged combinain the building materials market in that city was announced today by Attorney General Palmer.
This is the federal government's first

step in the direction of prosecution of alleged violation of anti-trust laws among building materials dealers.

Department of Justice officials said information gathered by the United States attorney's office in New York had disclosed evidence which they believed pointed to combinations in violation of the Sherman law and that Mr Kaufmann's appointment had been rec-ommended by United States Attorney laffey as a result of this evidence. Mr. Kaufmann will co-operate with the New York state legislative committee which is conducting an investigation into the situation.

MISSIONARIES HONORED

Methodist Women's Society Entertains 100 Workers for Christianity The introduction of fifty new missionaries about to begin their duties welfare. in foreign lands and fifty more home on furlough was a feature today at the fifty-first annual session of the general executive committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in the First Methodist Church, Germantown a service and High street. town avenue and High street.

of Bishop McDowell, of Washington, D. C., is presiding. The sessions opened October 28 and will continue until November 2. A general review of home base activities was in charge of Mrs. Fretiericw Lindsay. Miss Florence Hooper, treasurer, read the financial statement showing total re-Thomas Nicholson, head of the Foreign Department work, told of misionary accomplishments.

TWELVE WOMEN ON JURY

Will Try Dispute Between Two Members of Their Sex

jurors, the first panel of their sex ever drawn in Atlantic county, made something of a function today of the suit of Mrs. Mary Beidel against Mrs. Mary Dalmedo for \$500 damages.

Mrs. Beidel is suing to recover for damage done to rugs, tables, beds and other furniture she had stored in a south Philadelphia. Heretofore it was their counter the foreign vot.

garage owned by the defendant, her their custom to drive the foreign votfriend for several years' standing, and the proprietor of a hotel. She charged that the goods were damaged by another woman to whom Mrs. Dalmedo had lent them during the period they were supposed to be under lock in a storage and who in the guise of this friendship,

The case probably will consume the greater part of the day. The first time taleswomen listened with close attenrulings of Judge Repetto.

Week-End Weather to Be Fair and Cool

Today-Fair and continued cool onight with frost; slowly rising

Tomorrow-Fair, gentle westerly winds becoming variable. Sunday-Fair with slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winds.

MAYOR DECLARES THREATS BY VARE ARE OF NO EFFECT

Moore Undismayed by Senator's Intimation of Conspiracy Charge in Council Fight

RENEWS PLEDGE TO VOTER OF FREE AND FAIR ELECTION

Threats to make conspiracy charges have been made by Senator Vare in conection with the councilmanic contest in the First district, Mayor Moore as-

Director of Public Safety Cortelyou the police were active politically in the five wards of the district.

"Threats do not go with this administration," the Mayor asserted. "There

The Senator, Mr. Moore declared, told

Detectives Seek Owners of Five override the law, least of all a discredited contractor boss Mayor's Statement

In a statement, following a conference with Director Cortelyou, the Mayor MOTORS OWNED BY WOMEN the matter of the interview had with him yesterday afternoon by Senator Vare and Councilman Gaffney. The purpose of that interview can best be explained by the two gentlemen who calle the director. It is clear from what the director tells me that they called to discuss alleged police interference with political conditions in the First trict, where the Vare candidate, Charles J. Pommer, is contending man who has indicated his opposition to contractor rule and his desire to up hold and support the administration.

"The orders to Director Cortelyou and his orders to the men under his command have been to enforce the law and to see that the law is observed. No instructions of any kind have been authorized which would permit the police to interfere in politics. Such inter-ference has been strictly forbidden, but such alleged interference.

Senator Disturbed

attitude of the department and still indicating the spirit of the boss, observed that he had fought the new city charter in every way he could, but that they have got it I intend to Then came the admonition that there is such a thing as conspiracy and conspiracy charged, which may be-

interpreted by the senator as meaning something else, but which was thoroughly understood here as a threat of what he intended to do to the officers of the law and the administration if his requirements were not complied with.
"In view of what transpired yester-day and the threatening attitude of Senator Vare the statement made by sis: 'Threats do not go with this administration.' There is no boss in this city big enough to override the law, least of all a discredited contractor boss, who evidences at this time a desire to control an election, dominate a city committee and hold the obstructive bal-

ance of power in the Council. Boss Still Offensive

"The Mayer feels justified under these circumstances in saying to the people of South Philadelphia and to all Philadelphia that what was fought for and attained in the mayoralty campaign cannot be relinquished. The contractor oss is as offensive today as he was

To the people of South Philadelphia important at this time that they be informed as to the effect of this downtown election upon the future of the city. A great loan bill is to be voted on next Tuesday. The Mayor is heart-ily for that loan. It presages constructive work essential to our progress and

"If that loan bill is passed, includnecessary promised improvements will printed own avenue and High street.

Mrs. William Frazer McDowell, wife gards the passage of this loan of supreme importance, but if the contractor boss is given control of Council no one can predict whether the result will be progress or chaos.

Sure of One Thing

"Of one thing the public may be ssured; the Mayor stands for the loan bill and the progress it bespeaks. He those who persistently seek to underthat was conferred upon him by the

Moore followers, but at heart Vare 312 to 320 Columbia avenue. adherents, are intimidating business men in the downtown wards. brought today by a delegation of Jew-Atlantic City, Oct. 29.—Twelve ish merchants and property owners.

Louis Genson, editor of the Jewish Morning Journal, headed the delegation Morning Journal, headed the delegation ish merchants and property owners. Louis Genson, editor of the Jewish

ers to do their will. That day The only one who can and will admin "Don't be misled by people who pre-tend to be friends of the administration,

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EDMONDS THANKS MAYOR

Roosevelt Observance Leader Also

Praises Moore's Address Franklin Spencer Edmonds, on behalf of the Roosevelt commemoration committee, today wrote to Mayor More expressing the appreciatin of the committee for his co-operation in plans for Roosevelt day on Wednesday. letter congratulates the Mayor

on his address at the dedication of the Roosevelt boulevard. 'You more than satisfied the fully raised expectations of Roosevelt's and three inches early today at Charles friends, who did not know how much ton, seven miles east of Sharon, and you appreciated

Wilson Writes Cox Commending Course

Washington, Oct. 29 .- (By A. P.)-President Wilson today sent the following letter to Goyernor

"29th of October, 1920. 'My dear Governor Cox:

"As the campaign approaches its climax, I want to give myself the pleasure of writing to say with what admiration I have followed your course throughout the campaign. You have spoken truly and fearlessly about the great issues at stake, and I believe that you will receive the emphatic indorsement of the voters of the country.

"As one of those voters, and as one of your fellow-citizens, I want to express my entire confidence in you and my confident hope that under your leadership we may carry the policy of the national government forward along the path of liberal legislation and humane reform, until the whole world again sees an illustration of the wholesome strength of democracy and the happy fruit of what the founders of the republic purposed when they set this great government up.

"Allow me to sign myself, Your gratified and loyal sup-

"WOODROW WILSON."

WIFE OF CONVICT TELLER **COLLAPSES FROM SHOCK**

Announce Future Plans

Mrs. Charles F. Toomey, wife he former assistant secretary of the abezzling, is quite ill at her home, 120

the porch were tipped against the house. Shades were drawn and the front win-'After the director had stated the dows were down. The little whitedepartment's position of noninterfer-ence, Senator Vare, evidently disturbed bell tiptoed about and spoke in hushed bell tiptoed about and spoke in hushed

> "Mrs. Toomey is quite ill," she said. 'She hasn't any idea what she is going have 100 per cent confide it if she did. Shock, grief and despair certa have caused her to break down. She polls, won't say anything about her husband's

000 from the trust estate of Joseph F. Sinnott. A fine of \$5000 and the costs of prosecution was imposed addition to the sentence. The defendant is believed to have spent the He had been forging checks against the estate since 1916.

BENJ. W. GREER, SR., DIES

Retired Manufacturer Succumbs at Rittenhouse Square Home Benjamin W. Greer, Sr., a retired manufacturer died at 12:10 o'clock this morning at his home, 1830 Ritten

house square. Greer held a little reunion dinner for members of his family at his home last night. He said he felt in-disposed after the dinner and retired.

died shortly after midnight. Mr. Greer was founder of the Belle-rue Worsted Mills, at Sixteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. He retired and we feel certain that we will from business two years ago, after turning over the plant to two sons, Benjamin W. Greer, Jr., and Francis Greer. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Wood, of

Germantown. League the Huntingdon Valley Counlub, Lu Lu Temple and the Philadelphia Consistory. He always was interested in clean politics and had printed 50,000 pamphlets for the coming election.

FIRE SWEEPS FACTORY

Does \$15,000 Damage to Columbia Avenue Woodwork Plant

Fire that swept through the plant of the Philadelphia Woodwork Co., at Third street and Columbia avenue, after bill and the progress it bespeaks. He and constant and will not compromise with and equipment to the extent of \$15,000. Damage of \$300 was done to the box nine that authority and responsibility of John Renschler, 310 Columbia ave nue, adjoining the plant. The woodwork company's building is A counter charge that police, posing story brick structure, extending from their

BRITISH PLAN STIRS FRANCE Renunciation of Right to Confiscate

German Property Opposed Paris, Oct. 29.-French diplomatic unmistakable patches of frost here and epresentatives in London have been in- there. The women of the family began structed by the government to lay before the British Government the French point of view concerning the decision of nificantly of buckwheat cakes and saus the British Government to renounce the right of confiscation of German property

in the United Kingdom, according to

DECLINES SHIP BOARD POST Wisconsin Man Third to Refuse Ap-

pointment to New Body

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)— Martin J. Gillen, of Wisconsin, has telegraphed President Wilson declining telegraphed President Wilson declining to serve on the new shipping board. Mr. Gillen is the third of the seven men selected by the President to decline appointment. The others are Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, and Gavin McNab, of San Francisco.

The only-one of seven known to have telegraphed President Wilson declining make political contributions, Mayor Moore pointed out today in commenting on reports that some city employes were "chipping in" to the Republican city committee's fund.

"The law with regard to the campaign assessments is clear and has been paign assessments." Teal, of Portland, Ore.

SNOW FALLS IN SHARON, PA. Sharon, Pa., Oct. 29 .- (By A. P.)-

who did not know how much ton, seven miles east of Sharon, and in preciated the man and his the northern part of the county. Less the letter said. than an inch of snow fell in Sharon.

HAYS SEES 368 **ELECTORAL VOTES** SURE FOR HARDING

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920

Possibility That Number Will Reach 392 in Expected Landslide

TIDE SETTING TOWARD COX. CHAIRMAN WHITE ASSERTS

New York, Oct. 29 .- In statements issued today Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee. and George White, head of the Democratic committee, each claimed success for his ticket.

"Reports indicate that Harding and Coolidge will be elected by the largest popular majority ever cast in a presi-dential election." Mr. Hays says in his statement. "On the part of the Republican party this campaign has been predicated upon the necessity of the re-vival of patriotism in this country. It has had for a main purpose the re-es-tablishment of an economic and efficient administration of the country's government.
The Democratic strategy in this

campaign has desperately sought to es-cape just and due responsibility for Democratic extravagance, autocracy and failure to solve any of the domestic problems. The Democratic management has attempted to hide behind a 'peace' smoke screen which is as counterfeit as the 1916 pledge that Wilson would 'keep us out of war.' would 'keep us out of war.'

Uppermost in Public Conscience

"But America is uppermost in the conscience today and that means that the American voter is intent upon making America safe at home as well as abroad, and that the Democratic party cannot avoid responsibility for eight years of maladministration. The electorate is determined that the accumu lated work in Washington longer be denied attention, that all the domestic problems shall be met and solved immediately, before which problice to interfere in politics. Such interference has been strictly forbidden, but the burden of the complaint of the senator and Mr. Gaffney had to do with this morning. The wicker chairs on the carnest effort to keep their campaign on the very highest plane. In this course they will continue to the end, unaffect ed in any way by the depths to which the opposition is descending in the con-

cluding days of the campaign "I have 100 per cent faith in com-plete Republican victory this fall, be American common sense and because to do, and prebably would not announce dependable American intelligence will certainly express itself at the November

"Thirty-two states are surely Re The speaker refused to give her name or say whether she was mother or relative of Mrs. Toomey. Mr. Toomey was concicted yesterday of embezzing \$328,—votes is 368. There is very much betlate ter than even chances for twenty-four more, making the almost certain Re-publican electoral vote 392 with a very probable additional twenty-five Mr. Hays added that the Republican embezzled money in gampling and liquor. majority would exceed "the unprecedented Roosevelt electoral majority of 1904."

Chairman White's Statement Chairman White was equally positive President Wilson.

in his assertions that Cox and Roose-velt would be victorious. He said: "The general political situation at close of the last week of the campaign of 1920 is full of signs which he made some telling point in his vig-

paign. will carry the border states of Mary-land, West Virginia, Kentucky, Misland. West Virginia, Kentucky, Mis-souri and Oklahoma, in addition to the of the people rests on that sole propsouthern states. They will carry Ohio osition that they are tired of the Wilson and Indiana. On the Atlantic seaboard administration. They are determined in New York, Massachusetts and Rhode to have a change and to give the manthe situation is improving every minute New Jersey, Connecticut and New crown our arms in Europe.

Middle West Democratic

"In the West, reports from Montana. Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Washington, Nevada, South Dakota and Utah are that they are certainly Democratic and we believe we will carry Nebraska, California and North Da In Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin our prospects are hourly improvin Kansas, Illinois and even in Iowa. "The Republicans are demoralized from the Canadian border to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Their forces are in full retreat every-

SAUSAGES AND SHOPPING

Brisk Fall Weather Serves as General Stimulus

The briskest weather of the season The priseest weather of the season jazzed up Philadelphians in great shape this morning. Snappy fall togs made their bow along with the snappy weather. Men walked briskly and "Ilis insistence twirled their sticks; women's cheeks glowed rosily above furs. It was "regular weather" at last. The weather man predicts it will be fair and continued cool with frost tonight. Saturday will be fair with slowly rising temperature. Out in Fairmount Park there were to talk of completing the children's winter outfits, and the men to speak sigtreaties. Which is the last proof needed that summer is over for another year. The thermometer was 44 degrees at 9 o'clock, the lowest of the season. In Pittsburgh it was 36. The cool weather is caused by chill westerly winds.

MUST NOT "CHIP IN"

Mayor Says City Employes Cannot Make Contributions

new charter does not sanction such conand Lombard 6300 only for eleceibntions and in the case of policemer and firemen, political contributions are forbidden on pain of dismissal from the information on Tuesday

When you think of writing.

service. It was the intent of the law that these faithful public servants should

not be mulcted in this way."

RICCI VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO BE ITALY'S AMBASSADOR ROME, Oct. 29 .- The appointment of Senator Rolandi Ricci as Italian ambassador to the United States in succession to Baron Camillo Romano Avezzana, the present ambassador, recently reported as contemplated, is considered now as virtually certin. It is understood the government is merely waiting to learn whether

IEWELRY STORE ROBBED OF \$60,000

ment before announcing the appointment officially,

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 29 .- Three unmasked men held up the Shapiro jewelry store in the business district here this morning and escaped in an automobile with diamonds said to be worth

Senator Ricci would be persona grata to the American govern-

NO BIDS FOR SUNKEN SHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The shipping board did not receive a single bid today for the 7500-ton deadweight steamship Selma, sunk off Tampico harbor in May and now undergoing repairs at Galveston, Texas.

TAFT SEES NATION M'SWINEY'S BODY TIRED OF WILSON AT QUEENSTOWN

By the Associated Press

draft of armed troops was present.

to proceed to Cork by way of Dublin.

of the family late in the day.

rive here by train this afternoon.

o'clock this afternoon.

Many of the shops had steel

fronts against the possibility of trouble.

By 10 o'clock the streets were well peopled, but there was no gathering ex-

"The victor comes home."

The military were kept off the streets.

As the day progressed, however,

the party were given rough treatment."

PAUL PROCLAIMED KING

Parliament of Greece

ning. Earlier in the session Admiral P. Coundouriotis was elected regent, Prince Paul was born in this city

December 1, 1901, and is not married.

TO ENFORCE ELECTION LAW

Graft and Frauds

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)

structions sent out today advised all

federal law-enforcing authorities to give careful attention to elections and espe-

cially to violations of the corrupt prac-

Mr. Palmer's letter called attention to the many provisions of this act and asked the United States attorneys and

federal agents to watch for charges of

tices act in the coming election

Palmer Orders Agents to Watch

began. Billboards bore the legend;

Queenstown, Ireland, Oct. 29.-The

That Is Why Harding Will Be Pilots Refuse to Take Ship to Elected Tuesday, He Destination-Militia Disperses Dublin Crowd

LEAGUE IS NOT THE ISSUE SOLDIERS BRING UP TANKS

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

mpaign is the people's desire to get l of the Wilson administration, former President Taft today told cheering in the Crozer Building.

country has of entering a League of If Governor Cox wins, he stated, the enate will block the league desired by The former President was introduced today by Mrs. George Horace Lorimer.

remarks frequently were inter-There is no other issue in the cam-" Mr. Taft declared. many things have been discussed, but if date of power to the Republican party.
"In 1918 the trend of the people was

Then, if people had credited Wilson and his ad-ministration as the inspiration of victory, they would have given him the vote and answered his appeal for a Democratic Congress. "They did not. They voted in the face of a victory, nominally under his House and Senate, They were tired even then, before the armistice, of the Wilson administration and certainly

stice to increase their admiration. That is why Mr. Harding will be elected Tuesday night.

nothing has happened since the armi-

"The issue of the League of Nations has been dragged in by the hair of the head. I was and am for a league of nations to avoid war and encourage In fact my Democratic friends are using my argument for the League

'Without undue modesty," here for the former President laughed, "I think I can say they are the best arguments they have, but our present situation is due to the obstinacy of Mr. Wilson steps in the league has wrecked it. reservations, but he rejected them. He had the opportunity to enter a league limiting armament and disposing of disputes by reference to a tribunal and he had the opportunity to get in the steps of open diplomacy, that is, no secret treaties. He sacrificed all these advances, insisting on Article X being in "Article X, to which I have no obection, is not essential. Where I dif-fer from the Democrats concerning the Democrats concerning Article X is in saying that it is not indispensable. They say if Article X isn't in it, we don't have the league at Because Mr. Wilson and the Democrats cannot get Article X they have destroyed the league. "If Mr. Cox were elected, would be

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ELECTION RETURNS The PUBLIC LEDGER has installed

a battery of telephones to give special service election night, Tuesday next. Call Lombard 6300

night next. PUBLIC LEDGER

G. O. P., WITH WIDE MARGIN, SMILES AT **DEMOCRATIC GAINS**

Intellectuals' Swing to Cox Fails to Move Great Mass of People

WOMEN, GERMANS AND IRISH GROWING RESTLESS

Both Sides See Victory

as Campaign Nears End

Republican and Democratic leaders today predicted victories for their respective parties. Chairman Hays declared that Harding and Coolidge would be elected by the largest popular majority ever cast. Chairman White declared that signs point unmistakably to Democratic success. Harding, speaking at Akron, O. denied the existence of a "Senate oligarchy" and made a plea for the election of a Republican Congress.

Taft, visiting Philadelphia, forecast a landslide for Harding. Cox took his campaign back to Ohio today, opening with an address at Youngstown. He will speak at Akron tonight.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Co.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- The biggest factor in the swing toward the Democratic ody of Terence MacSwiney, the late party, which has been apparent in the lord mayor of Cork, was landed here last fortnight, is the League of Naoday from the steamer Rathmore. It

tions.

That is becoming evident as news was received by the urban council and thousands of the city's inhabitants. A comes in to both headquarters here.
For instance, a Republican leader from Michigan reports that Cox has made progress in the last few weeks among Business was completely suspended and strong indignation was expressed at the intellectuals — college professors ministers, school teachers, writers—an the British Government's action in di-verting the body instead of allowinf it especially among the women of Mich

igan. He tells of a minister in Detroit ad-Cork, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Because dressing his congregation on the politi-f resentment over the action of the cal situation. The women of the church government in changing the route by gathered about the clergyman, who was which the body of the late Lord Mayor a Republican leader, after the sermon MacSwiney was brought to Ireland, the regular harbor pilots announced this morning that they would not aid in bringing the steamship Rathmore, bearuse of that argument show their minds were inclining. of that argument showed the way ing the body from Holyhead, into Cork. Similarly the Sin Fein volunteers de-

clared they would not take charge of the body until the arrival of members Democrat Disgusted with Cox On the other hand, he told how an important supporter of Cox in Michigan expressed his disgust with his candidate The body, which ultimately was landd at Queenstown, was expected to arbecause "he hasn't even got the mob with him." Here is another side: Business in Cork was at a standstill

today, but the city was quiet, although considerable excitement and resentment over the government's action was in evidence. The military are making unusual preparations in connection with the plans for the funeral Sunday.

Dublin, Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)—Over a bare catafalque in the pro-Cathedral auditors applicated every reference to Dublin, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Over never had outside of the South. Fine Dublin, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Over never had outside of the South. a bare catafalque in the pro-Cathedral here this morning the venerable Arch- the Lengue bishop Walsh celebrated a low requiem There is little doubt that the Demomass for the repose of the soul of the cratic campaign, since it has been made mass for the repose of the soul, Terence MacSwiney, whose body, unescorted to revolve about the League, since Pres-

body, unescorted ident Wilson projected himself i save for a guard of English police, was with his first statement on the League t the same time proceeding across St. from Washington, has made some prog-leorge's channel aboard the packet ress. With some sections of the popu-Rathmore towards Cork.
The relatives and other mourners, lations the League has become who refused to accompany the body of the contest, and the Democratic party ofter it had been removed from the fuhas profited peral train to the steamer by the po-It is doubtful, however, whether the league issue has interested more than attended the services. They planned to the intellectuals and those women of go to Cork by a special train leaving at the upper middle class who are rather

Dublin and the whole of southern own circumstances, having more leisure Ireland were in mourning today, with to read and to attend discussions of the transways and other public services public questions than their suspended and the hotels not serving and being more responsive to and being more responsive to church influences.

Feminine Vote Is Problem The woman vote is peculiarly fluid cept about the pro-Cathedral, which this year because much of it will use was overflowing long before the services the ballot for the first time and has been slow in making up its mind. It decision is responsible for the phenome non of the unusually late swing to the Democratic party this year. Such moveplies giving evidence of their presence ments are common enough but they

Other factors have contributed. From thousands assembled in O'Council street a Republican familiar with the Ger-and attempted to form a procession, mans of this country, it is learned that there is some restlessness among the Military forces with armored cars and there is some restlessness among the tanks took possession of the district Germans. This people has been counted Germans. This people has been Harding, upon to vote almost solidly for Harding. ession. It is not quite so solid as it was. It
Father Dominic, private chaptain to does not like being taken for granted. the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of and the Republicans, for obvious reathe late Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, in a statement today concerning last night's incident at Holyhead, when last night's incident at Holyhead, when the league as it would like to be. Like British police and soldiers removed the the league as it would like to be bedy of Mayor MacSwiney from the fu- most bitter-ender elements, it is not neral car and transferred it to the steam entirely happy.

The return of some Irish to the

Police and military entered the Democratic party is familiar to the pubmortuary van and forcibly ejected the lic. and the effect of raising the race is relatives. Sean MacSwiney (John, brother of the lord mayor) was seized by the throat and put out. Mary Mac factor in the improved Demo by the throat and par out. Mary Mac. factor in the improved Democratic con-Swiney was pushed out and fell. All dition has been the more effective presentation of the league issue.

Republicans Have Safe Margin The Republicans are aware of what they call the sag in the Republican strength, but they are plainly not con-

Coundouriotis Elected Regent by cerned about it. have sufficient margin to lose consider-Athens, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)— able support and still win easily. The Prince Paul, younger brother of the Democrats are not overoptimistic about late King Alexander, was proclaimed their improved prospects. The most king by the Greek Parliament last eye-they really claim is that if the campaign Earlier in the session Admiral could last a month longer they would indourious was elected regent, win with the league issue.

The utmost that is likely to happen is irried, to keep in the Democratic column some Con- states which once looked as if they stantine, left Greece Prince Paul has might be doubtful and to weaken chances of some Republican candidates for senator. Watson, of Indiana, and Brandegee, of Connecticut, seem to be in the greatest danger.

The writer sees no reason, in spite of recent Democratic gains, to alter the forecast made in this correspondence last Saturday, except in respect to the state of Utah, then given to Mr. Hard-

In Utah the issue is close. The Mormor church is pro-League, and if the League issue has made the same progress in Utah as elsewhere, that state is now doubtful as between Harding and Cox. Smoot's re-election is probably sure, because the Mormons will probably desire to retain a senator of Smoot's prominence and influence.

The best indications at present are

federal agents to watch for charges of fraud and graft and to give all such accusations immediate attention. He also informed the federal officials that no leniency must be shown violators of the leniency must be shown violators of the electoral votes—those, of I