known, today announced steps toleague, which would mean political control of the entire Northwest for the new party.

of a definite program for the enparty fight against the Republican nomince, Warren G. Harding. The actual drive will open the minute the Demo-cratic national convention has named ts candidate at San Francisco.

option of the resolution indorsing government ownership of railroads by the American Federation of Labor convention at Montreal was interpreted to-day by leaders of the proposed third party as a step supporting their move-

LEAGUERS AFTER PLANK

The negotiations are already on be-ween representatives of the committee and the Non-partisan leaguers. The leaguers, it is understood, are asking a place on the ticket for their governor of North Dakota, Lynn J. Frazier, and incorporation of their political ideas in the third party platform.

With the leaguers will come the labor party, which has grown to such proportions in the Middle West in late years. The farmers and the laboring men are already working politically under a cove agreement. Illinois labor today are campaigning in North Dakota for Governor Frazier's reelection PINCHOT GOES EAST

een out of sympathy with Samuel Gomsen organized within the American Federation of Labor. They have kept the labor party of Illinois alive despite Gom-pers' active opposition, since John Fitzmurick made his race for mayor of Chi-

sives under the third party banner. Pre-sumably he has gone East for conference with Bancroft Abbot, the New England progressive, who called the "progressive protest meeting" here the night of Senator Harding's nomination by the Repub-

The plan is to make July 10 the date signal for assembly of all the progressive forces of the nation in Chicago to launch the discard.

In their movement they have been en-couraged by Senator Hiram Johnson's ce in the matter of supporting the progressives, like Harold Ickes, Theodore Roosevelt's close friend, have been openly stating their aversion for Harding as a presidential candidate. SPLIT GROWS WIDER

in Illinois has come in bitterness between the

Major General Leonard Wood's sup-porters in the Republican convention are still smarting beneath the attack made by Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, who assailed the character of the Wood backers. Colonel Nathan William Mc-Clesney said today that Butler tactics Major General Leonard Wood's sup-Clesney said today that Butler tactics inations a number of excellent men. I were driving progressives out of the Re-

COMMITTEE OF 48 CALLS

MEETING FOR JUNE 22 Official announcement is made of a mass meeting to be held Tuesday evening, June 22, in room D of the public library, by the committee of 48 for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the national convention of that organization at Chicago. The character of the man who will all an delegates to describe the man who will all an delegates to the man who will all an delegates the man who will all an delegates the mass meeting to be held Tuesday evening. In the mass meeting to be held Tuesday evening, June 22, in room D of the public to be adopted at San Francisco will be more progressive and clearer in understanding that that enunciated by the mass meeting to be held Tuesday evening.

is expected that a coalition will be attempted between it, the Non-partisan league, the National Labor party and the Single Tax association, all of which will meet in that city at the same date. Out of this juncture is expected to come a national platform and presidential ticket to compete in the coming election with the two major parties.

Chaplain Howard of Good Samaritan hospital is the chairman and Miss Dor-

hospital is the chairman and Miss Dor-othy Gilbert, daughter of United States Circuit Judge W. G. Gilbert, is secretary

WILSON'S VISION AND **COURAGE FOUND READY**

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pating the probable trend of sentimen cratic national convention at San Fransion of that body. But I have every confidence that the delegates who will sit in that convention will repeat the challenge. I issued to the Republican party and express their readiness to permit the people to decide between the vague and ambiguous delaration by the Republicans and a positive and definite expression of opinion by the Democratic party. Whatpinion by the Democratic party. What-ver else the Democratic party may do, I hope that its convention at San Fran-cisco will say just what it means on every issue and that it will not resort

ing so.
"This thing (the League of Nations)
lies too deep to permit of any political
sculduggery, any attempt to sidestep
or evade moral and humanitarian reponsibilities much too solemn to treat to lightly or ignore.

LET AMERICA KEEP WORD "I should prefer at this time not to discuss partisan politics or to venture any predictions as to the probable attitude that the Democratic convention will take on any subject. I sincerely believe, however, that the vast majority of the gentlemen who will sit in the San Francisco convention will appreciate the necessity and permanent value of keeping the word that America has given to the rest of the world.

me Republicans to have their party spose now to repudiate that which was proved a few years ago by some of OF NON-PARTISANS

OF NON-PARTISANS

Chicago, June 18.—Third party headquarters, as local offices of the committee of 48 have come to be known, today announced steps to-

> was more significant for evasion of joint responsibility in grappling with the problems that confront the country than for any moral appreciation of the re-sponsibility itself. Republican leaders in congress cried aloud for the repeal of come from Governor Coolidge, but that some of the measures which they well he had received a wire from George B.

country know. LEVER ACT EFFECTIVE

"The Lever food-control act has proved to be one of the most effective agencies in preventing depredations at the ex-rense of the people than almost any

looked into and am in position to contest the accuracy of any statement that the SENATE FAILS IN DUTY

stance I have had the matter thoroughly

"The United States senate has for 11 nouths had in its hands the power to end conditions that are unmistakably irksome to a great many of our citizens because with the ratification of the peace enacted to safeguard the interests of the country in the war would automatically

"As long as these laws are on the statute books they must be enforced. They have been and are being enforced with as little injury to the welfare of the country and rights of individuals as possible. I do not know that I would have deemed essential to the fullest protection of the national interest. That would be too much like offering an apology where one is not needed. I do not believe that my course calls for an apology of any kind.

UNREST LAID TO G. O. P. "The Republican, and not the Demo cratic, policy has been responsible for any bad effects that have resulted from a third party which will sweep the two the failure of the Republican senate to ratify the Versailles treaty and the covorate the effect of measures adopted for polls.

protecting the country in time of war.

The Republican policy has been rather

Pointing that compromise w

to exaggerate the effect of these meas didates for the Democratic presidential

Republican party. It is generally recog-nized that Mayor Thompson will never "In the intelligent appreciation by the support Governor Lowden for reelection in the event the Republicans insist upon Prancisco two weeks hence to write the platform and nominate the standard bearers of our party. They will have

the national convention of that organization in Chicago, July 10.

The committee of 48, otherwise known
as the Third party, is to have a national
convention at Chicago, at which time it
is expected that a coalition will be atis expected t

who will sit in the San Francisco convention will earnestly try to provide a platform and candidates that will attract greater support than those put forward by the Chicago convention.

"I am also confident that the Democratic leaders and delegates will hold the fullest appreciation of their obligations to the party and to the people. It is unthinkable that any Democrat It is unthinkable that any Democrat should for an instant be influenced by the selfish and sinister motives that lie back of the Republican plan to stuitify and discredit the United States in the eyes of the world.

NOT TO BE LED ASTRAY

"I do not believe that they will permit themselves to be led astray in order to gratify the vanity or promote the uncharitable or selfish impulses of any individual.
"The Republican convention was the

apotheosis of reaction. It was the di-rect antithesis f what I hope the Demrect antithesis f what I hope the Democratic convention will turn out to be. The leaders who call themselves progressive and who pretend to speak for the progressive element in the Republican party sacrificed every principle that made attractive the movement of eight years ago in order to gratify the antitition of some of the prosent-day leaders to prevent the people of the United States from fulfilling their honest obligations to the rest of the world and to themselves. The abandonment at Chicago of the progressive spirit was woefully tragic. I hope and believe that the tragedy at Chicago will provide the Democratic convention with an object lesson in this direction that will not be overlooked."

LEAGUE IS LIVING ISSUE

SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON Washington, June 18.—(U. P.)—President Wilson has taken the offensive for his policies at the start of the presidential campaign, cabinet officers and administration senators said here today. In Wilson's interview in the New York Morning World, they said, he has not only pointed out the course he believes the Democrats should follow in the presidential campaign, but he has thrown down the gage to his opponents in his party.

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e thinly velled rejection of the prinof the League of Nations by the
ago convention will not fool anyone.
attitude of Senator Lodge and that
enster Johnson differ only in deBoth are equally opposed to it in

Chicago, June 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the following telegram to Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge, the Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees:

oolicy "Do you favor increasing the percent-joint age of alcohol content beyond one half the of 1 per cent in definition of intoxicat-than ing liquors now on federal statute books?"

He said that no answer had as ye knew protected the people from more Christian Jr. Senator Harding's secreto discuss any issues until he makes his formal-acceptance of the nomination in

> COOLIDGE'S ANSWER IS COPY OF VETO OF WET MEASURE

other measure now in operation. Time for repealing it is not yet.

"Republicans chorused a ponderous note of protest against the administration enforcement of the espionage act and some other measures that were of vital necessity during the war. Yet I defy the Republicans to prove that the power given the government during the war has ever been unjustly used against the power that a single citizen has been unwarrantedly punished for any act of aggression or disloyalty against the nation; that any man has been punished for expressing his opinion. I have read charges to the contrary, but in each instance I have had the matter thoroughly Boston, June 18 .- (I. N. S.) -- Governor

HARDING SUPPORT

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dependent and Progressive Republicans stated it was his most sincere desire to be the instrumentality for bringing the ergent elements of the party tegether; that the views of both the conservative and progressive wings of the party be fully represented in the administration; that he represented no po-litical group, but that he considered it was his first duty as leader of the party to consolidate all elements to a united front. He will, of course, issue no statement until after the Democratic conven tion and then only after consultation with all sides. My opinions on various issues are well enough known, and as to the party situation I cannot make it more clear than does a letter which I sent to friends in different parts of the country two days ago."

In the letter Hoover says that not "some of the tendencies" of the Chicago convention he is convinced that the enant of the League of Nations. The constructive ability to meet the needs Republican policy of negation has been of reorganizing the government and persisted in for the sole purpose of advancing Republican chances for winning confront the country, lies with the Rethe coming presidential election, and has publican party and he urges the people never reflected a sincere desire to ameli-

able the letter says candidate are proof that we have not arrived at an era of new political and social tendencies and for this same reason the same divergent groups and the found in the Democratic convention. "If the Republican party is not to be irrevocably split I cannot conceive that

upon party organization not from the point of view of partisanship but solely from the point of view of its usefulness ence or opinion regarding either individ-uals or platform expression which might influence the minds of the men whose votes will ultimately decide both.

diated such a possibility. Republicans were ready to comment on it. Demo-crats were not.

OPPONENTS ARE CHALLENGED The gage to the president's Democratic opponents, his supporters said, was contained in the utterance that he "was as confident today as I was when I returned from Paris finally in July last that the people of not only America, but of the entire world, are in favor of the League of Nations," and also when he declared the American people want a referendum on the league issue, "above anything else a political party now may anything else a political party now may

In his official family these utterances were interpreted as meaning that Wil-son believes the Republicans cannot es-cape the league issue and that the Demo-

which the Chicago pistform was oc-complished seemed to have been essen-tially "Prussian in inspiration and method," and later refused to comment

method," and later refused to comment on the Republican candidates, he outlined the Democratic campaign, according to administration views.

This course is an attack on the Republican platform with the incidental statement that the nominees fit the platform. There was also rejoicing among Democrats that Wilson had refrained from indicating a choice for any Democratic presidential aspirant.

Secretary Daniels today was the first cabinet officer to follow the president's interview with a statement of the same trend.

"I think the senate's failure to ratify the treaty is the tragedy of the century." Daniels said. "The unrest throughout the world is chiefly due to that failure. The American people, by an overwhelming majority, showed that they wished the treaty wished."

the treaty ratified."

Representative Mondell, Republican leader of the house, declared the president's interview indicated he was thinking of a third term.

DEATH TAKES FINANCIER



GEORGE W. PERKINS DIES IN SANITARIUN

(Continued From Page One.) late Theodore Roosevelt and in 1912, when the Republican party split, the financier became one of the chief backers of Roosevelt on the Progressive

Perkins was justly proud of his rise in life from humble circumstances. On one occasion he gave the following ad-

"There is always room for boys are ambitious and not afraid of hard work. Rarely are high positions filled by other than men of ability who rise from comparatively obscure positions. The larger the corporation the more certain is the office boy to reach a foremost place."

The first public intimation of Perkins' real condition came shortly after his admission to the sanitarium, when Charles D. Lockwood, attorney for the institution, inquired at the probate court to ask for a legal commitment of the financier.

ACUTE BRAIN INFLAMMATION

CAUSE OF PERKINS' DEATH New York, June 18.—(U. P.)—Acute ter known and is supposed to have ac-inflammation of the brain caused the cumulated more elements of political death of George W. Perkins, according strength—particularly with labor—than to a statement issued at his New York any other candidate.

The condition resulted from "complete nerveus exhaustion due to intense and again listed as an obstacle to his candi-continuous overwork," the statement dacy, though the cry of a Wilson "dyn-

Mark Sullivan to Tell Inside Story Of G. O. P. Meeting

Mark Sullivan, one of the best known political writers in the United States and former editor of Colliers' Weekly, will tell at least some of the inside story of the Republican national convention at Chicago in an address to be given by him at The Auditorium Saturday evening, June 19, at 8 o'clock.

Sullivan, who comes here under Elli-son-White auspices, will reach Portland tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, and will remain in Portland until Monday evening, when he will leave for San Francisco, to attend and report the Democratic national convention

Experimental Farm Support Assured

Washington, June 18.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) department has given Senator Chamber lain and Representative Sinnott written confirmation of recent interviews concerning the Umatilia experimental farm. He says \$3000 furnished by the state will keep the work alive during the presbe will ask congress for an appropriation to keep it in operation. But this cannot be done unless congress gives more money than it did at the recent session.

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fense to a charge of profiteering in

G. O. P. EYES HARDING

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where. ALL HAVE ONE AIM

But the most interesting thing about the Harding candidacy is that however much it is disliked, the moment one men-tions the possibility of supporting the Democratic ticket there is a shudder of disdain among the Republicans, which shows that partisan feeling is rather Many already are committed to Hard-

ing without even knowing whom the Democrats will select at San Francisco and what the platform will be. There is an expectation that the Democratic plat-form will be much more liberal than that framed by the Republicans, but the re-action against the Wilson administration has, unfortunately for the Democrats, precluded in many cases even the pos-sibility of weighing the respective candi-dates and their platforms impartially. There is mostly an impatience to have a change, and the thought of perpetuat-ing the Wilson administration is sufficient to turn lukewarm Republicans to Harding

MEREDITH SUGGESTED

Inside the Democratic camp, particu larly among the progressive elements, the Republican platform and candidate are viewed as a reactionary combination that cannot prevail. Minnesota Demo-crats will go to San Francisco with miliof outdoing their Republican rivals. Yet the delegation from Minnesota will, under the unite rule, be voted for a conserva-tive like Attorney General Palmer. Brother Bryan is immensely popula in these parts, particularly with the farmers, a circumstance that has made more than one Democrat ask whether Edward T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, business man and farmer-a man who happens to have the indorse ment of Bryan and the Iowa delegation

Meredith is really worth watching. ticket like Cox of Ohio and Meredith of lowa would not be unacceptable to man Democrats, though McAdoo is much be

-wouldn't be a good man to head the

The fact that McAdoo is the son-in law of President Wilson is again and dacy, though the cry of a Wilson "dynsty" is not so much based upon the
succeeded in getting adopted a motion
opinion among the T. P. A.'s. The unfamily relationship of McAdoo and Wilson as upon the apprehension that Wilmittee to consider the advisability of during the last year has been a con-

and that to all intents and purposes to vote will be for a third term of Wilse There is too much disaffection amo Democrats to ignore this sentiment. I deed, it is the fundamental reason the growth of the Cex boom.

COX SLIGHTLY DAMP The Ohio governor has not been —J. J. Gilchrist, an official of the Standard Sugar company, of this city, was sentenced to pay a fine of Harding was active in Ohio politics but \$10,000 by Judge W. H. S. Thompson in the United States district court today when he pleaded no deabsorb the Western strength of Governo Edwards, as in Michigan and Nebraska.

But Edward Meredith is a dry and so is McAdoo.

the approval of Bryan is to say the prohibition amendment is now the law of the land and that it is not the business of the future chief executive but the congress to declare how much al-cohol can be used in light wines and

That is the attitude of Vice Preside Marshall, who, by the way, has many friends in this section of the country. Far from considering him in the light vein that he was discussed two and three years ago, the speeches made by the vice president in the last year have won him many admirers, particularly among the conservatives. If this be a year of conservation, the conservatism, the opponents of Harding may be Marshall of Indiana or John W. Davis of West Virginia, at present American Ambassador to Great Britain. But the Northwest is not expecting ultra conservatism from the Democratic party this year. It is expecting a liberal, almost socialistic platform for the Democrata, and there would be surprise indeed if McAdoo isn't the numinee.

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fifth vice president; national director for two year-term outside of St. Louis Russell Thompson, Arkansas; William F. Marz, Maryland; Stanley Brown, Ne-

Directors for one year term: Alex N McQuilkin, Pennsylvania. Director for two year term in Louis: J. A. McKeown and H. R. Ohis Chairman of national cor Central passenger association, James R Crawford of Indiana; Western passen ger association, Charles Goettelman Wisconsin; Southeastern passenger association, R. A. Broyles, Georgia W. Micheaux, Texas; trans-continental passenger association, Clyde Evans,

Legislative committee: J. Y. William Virginia.

Press : W. B. Cridlen, Virginia. Hotel: Max Banner, Georgia. Employment: F. S. Jackson, Iowa. Good roads and public utilities: San L. Harbison, Tennessee. INTEREST IN WATERWAYS The importance of the T. P. A. taking

more active interest in the development of waterway transportation was brought to the attention of the conven-

keeping pace with the progress of the country, and that the only solution we country, and that the only solution was to make absolute and perfect use of ou waterways. The committee to be ap

ext year. With that important item off boards, the T. P. A. delegates today rushed into the business of presental lutions and everything fro man rates to income tax suffered test. The convention believes railro test. The convention believes railroads should be prevented from holding empty cars on sidings when there is a demand

for their use. Federal income tax laws should pr vide for the deduction of the price should be required to prove five ; residence in America. Congress a bring about some comprehensive plan for the improvement of harbors and land waterways; and the new T. P. A. Their impression has been all alor president should send a committee to that the treaty would be the issue. Washington to protest vigorously again

tion toward the creation of a home for the widows and orphans of T. P. A. The resolution was accepted by the conven-tion and tabled for the present. The convention approved the right of labor to bargain collectively and nobeld the bargain collectively and upheld the to bargain col in approving the manufacturers' prerogative in putting retail prices upon

"\$1.50 up," should be instructed by the pressure of T. P. A. opinion that all rooms should be placarded with the

duction of a resolution protesting against establishment by manufacturing and industrial concerns of welfare stores for their employes, claiming these were depriving retailers of a legitimate busi-The motion was finally with-While one faction of the condrawn. vention favored it, another faction claimed such a motion was unprogressive, and cited the success of the parcel posts, which the convention opposed a few years ago.

The Georgia delegation caused considerable laughter when, after reading the resolution of thanks, it wanted to express thanks to the bathing girls float which appeared in the parade. The convention opened this morning with a speech by Howard W. Peak of

Dallas, Texas, who was elected president of the association in 1902, when last Greenville, S. C., this morning extend-of the convention program. Fred J ed an invitation for the 1923 convention. Brady as chairman of the automobile families will be taken for a boat trip through Portland's harbor, visiting the

Thursday afternoon about 1500 T. P. A.'s were taken for a ride over the Co-

The national officers and their wives stopped at Crown Point chalet on their where they were entertained with a dinner. That the convention has been one of

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MADE BIG ISSUE

By Dan L. Beebe

San Francisco, June 18 .- (U. P.)

Talk of a possible renomination of President Wilson for a third term has not appeared in the open, however.

Statistics prepared by the national committee show that the great body of delegates is uninstructed. This fact has added to the uncertainty surrounding the

the committee's sheet, only 11 are send-ing instructed delegates to the conven-tion. None of these is instructed for President Wilson. The instructed delegations follow

Oklahoma, 20 delegates, instructed for Owen; Iowa, 26, for Meredith; South Dakota, 10, for Gerard; North Carolina, 24, for Simmons; Nebraska, 16, for Hitchcock; New Jersey, 28, for Edwards; Ohio, 48, for Cox: Kentucky, 26, for Cox: Pennsylvania, 76, for Palmer: Vir-24, for Glass; Oregon, 10, for McAdoo.

Reports from the various states list many of the uninstructed delegations as favoring one candidate or another, but they are free to do as they please at the convention.

members with optimism and greater hopes for the future, but the manner in which Portland has handled the conver tion has been the subject of cons comment among the visitors.

Oregon and Washington division, and Secretary Clyde Evans, both of whom ings, looking after the welfare of and who have worked to make the convention Courtier, Charles Ringler, Paul C. Mor-ton, C. A. Alphonse, Theodore Roths-child, Earl Bunting and Joseph E. Dunne, A's were taken life and visiting the fish hatch—men. But in addition to officers and Bonneville and visiting the fish hatchery, besides stopping at numerous falls en route. For most of the visitors it was their first trip, and they were all highly enthusiastic over the highway.



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