

ONLY BARRIER AGAINST WAR

Republican and Independent Delegation Hears President Ask . That Every Candidate's Test Be League of Nations Issue.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-"The whole future moral force of right in the world depends upon the United States rather than upon any other nation and it would be pitiful indeed if after so many great peoples have entered the great league we should hold aloof," declared President Wilson today in an address at the White House to a delegation of Republicans and independents, headed by Hamilton Holt of New York, who pledged their support to the League of Nations.

Holt, in addressing the president, stated that he felt sure that there were many Republicans and independents who were opposed to the league being made a party issue and that they would support the league.

Although the president delivered the address to a small delegation at the White House, it was addressed to "My Fellow Countrymon."

"I suggest that the candidacy of every candidate for whatever office be tested by this question : 'Shall or shall we not redeem the great moral obligations of the United States?" " the president declared.

SENTIMENT IS SPURIOUS

"The so-called Americanism which we hear so much prating about now is spurious and invented for party purposes only. No one who opposes the ratifica-tion of the treaty of Versailles and the adoption of the covenant of the League of Nations has proposed any other adequate means of bringing about settled peace. There is no other available or possible means and this means is ready at hand. They have on the contrary tried to persuade you that every pledge contained in Article X, which is the essential pledge of the whole plan of security, is itself, a threat of war. It is, on the contrary, an assurance of the concert of all the free peoples of the world."

Hamilton Holt and the other members of the Republican delegation said they were deeply touched by the physical appearance of the president, who received them sitting down. The voice of the

My Fellow Countrymen: It is to be feared that the supreme issue presented for your consideration in the present campaign is growing more and more obscure rather than

Appeal to U.S.

From President

clearer by reason of the many arbitrary turns the discussion of it has taken. The editors and publishers of the country would render a great service if they would publish in full the text of the covenant of the League of

Nations, because, having read that text, you would be able to judge for yourselves a great many things in which you are now in danger of being misled. I hope sincerely that it will be very widely and generally published entire. It is with a desire to reclarify the issue and to assist your judgment that I take the liberty of stating again. the case submitted to you, in as simple terms as possible.

WAR SUMMONS RECALLED

Three years ago it was my duty to summon you to the concert of war, to join the free nations of the world in meeting and ending the most sinister peril that had ever been developed in the irresponsible politics of the Old World, Your response to that call really settled the fortunes of war. You will remember that the morale of the German people broke down long before the strength of the German armies was broken. That was obviously because they felt that a great moral force which they could not look in the face had come into the contest, and that henceforth all their professions of right were discredited and they were unable to protend that their continuation of the war was not the support of a government that had violated every principle of right and every consideration of humanity. SUMMONED TO PEACE

It is my privilege to summon you now to the concert of peace and the completion of the great moral achievement on your part which the war represented and in the presence of which the world found a reassurance and a recovery of force which it could have experienced in no other

way. We entered the war, as you remember, not merely to beat Ger-many, but to end the possibility of the renewal of such iniquitous schemes as Germany entertained. The war will have been fought in



By Warren G. Harding

(Republican Candidate for President) (Written for the United Press) (Copyright, 1920, by the United Press) b'arion, Ohio, Oct. 27.—The Effort to Fool Voters by Argentine Beef (Imported by Swift) experience of this candidate has Story Gets Rise From Citizen; decidedly strengthened the opin-Swift and Stanfield Linked. ion which I entertained at its beginning; that the American people will insist that those who seek the office for which I have Swift & Co., of the "Big Five" of been nominated shall make their the meat packing combination, is appeal for support with consissupporting R. N. Stanfield for United tent and becoming dignity. They do insist, as is their right, that States senator. Stanfield is affiliated with Swift & Co. in business. those who seek the greatest gift Swift & Co. want him in the United within the nation's power to be-States senate. It wants George E. stow shall frankly present their Chamberlain out of the United cause and claims; and it has been my earnest purpose fully Stanfield's managers have been conand frankly to comply with that ending that Chamberlain should be deproper requirement of the

By Ralph Watson

feated because Argentine beef has been shipped into Oregon. They have based

their charges on, and sent them broad-

cast over the cattle country of Eastern

Oregon, through a letter written by J. D. Fairman, a merchant of Harper, Or.

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ranged plot among the prisone. ; in-

volved in the crime to shoot them-

The officers place little credence or

Hart's statement, however, and look

upon it as an eleventh hour play to

save his companions, Rathie and Owens,

selves out of the Pendleton jail.

CLOVEN HOOF SHOWN

Here is what Fairman says in his

"Harper, Or., Oct. 4, 1920.

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United States.

letter:

American people.

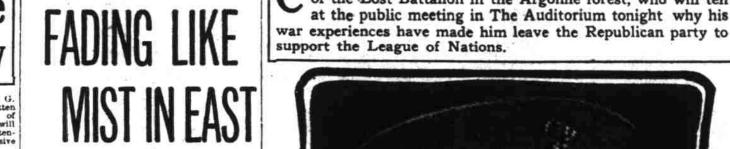
SENSATIONALISM AVOIDED

But I am also convinced that whatever savors of the sensational or theatrical should be avoided by whoever makes this appeal.

So far as it lay in me, I have done my best to insure that this election should be the great solemn referen-"The writer is a merchant, doing busidum for which President Wilson ness at Harper. Or. Harper is a town asked and I am confident that when located in the center of the Headquarthe result is known it will be recogters ranch of Miller & Lux, the largest nized that the people have been cattle outfit on the coast, if not in the thinking deeply and rightly on the great issues that have been involved. "Last week I ordered from Swift & It will be recognized, in the light Co., Boise, among other goods a case of of the result, that the people were one pound cans of corned beef. Today in no mood to be diverted by apthey came and this is what we read Companie Swift, deLa Platta, Argentine peals to prejudice or by efforts to introduce irrelevant matters into "Argentine beef-in the heart of the the campaign. To me this has brought gratifying reassurance of the security of our national future. RESPONSE GRATIFIES

HART DENIES PLO The country has splendidly responded to our efforts to show the true nature of the project of internationalism to which some would commit us, thoughtless of the ef-TO SHOOT ANY fect upon our nationality and regardless of the danger that acceptance of that project would sacrifice both our national independence and our best influence in the councils of Salem, Oct. 27 .- Neil Hart, awaitcivilization.

ng execution in the penitentiary here America stands at the threshold for the murder of Til Taylor, former of world leadership and has the courage to grasp it. America realsheriff of Umatilla county, Wednesizes, too, that this opportunity of day signed a statement in which he leadership was well nigh lost to her denied that there was any prearthrough the misapplied ambition to



Sacrilegious Comic by Official G. O. P. Cartoonist in Harvey's Weekly Helps Turn Tide; Senate Within Democratic Grasp.

By Louis Seibold

(Copyright, 1920, by Frees Publishing Co., New York World.) New York, Oct. 27 .- Democratic chances for winning the control of the United States senate and making a surprising showing in the presidential contest have steadily improved during the last week. The Republican managers admit they have been compelled to put up a n.ore vigorous fight for supremacy in the senate than they anticipated a month ago.

They entertain no doubt of their success despite the unmistakable slipping of their candidate and a marked shift of votes hitherto responding to Republican propaganda designed to create widespread prejudice against the Wilson administration and Cox' championship of

the League of. Nations. latter issue has become the one outstanding and almost sole contention etween the two parties. The Republican managers, who are thoroughly satisfied with the result of their alignment of nationalistic groups against the Democratic party for grievances real and imaginary, have been considerably worried by the manifest approval indicated by voters in the eastern part of the country to whom Governor Cox has appealed. They do not deny that the movement away from their own candidate evidences the readiness of the people to change their original opinions

egarding him. Whether this movement has approximated the volume claimed by the Democratic managers is problematical. Surface indications and close scrutiny of conditions as well as figures prepared by the managers of the two parties do not justify the Democratic claim that t will be sufficiently large to overcome the lead which Harding secured early in the campaign and which his support ers assert he has not lost, though they admit a falling away from him. There, is no question but that the (Concluded on Page Eight, Column One)



WHITTLESEY SPEAKS TONIGHT

OLONEL CHARLES W. WHITTLESEY, commander

of the Lost Battalion in the Argonne forest, who will tell at the public meeting in The Auditorium tonight why his

PORTLAND-ASTORIA ROAD NEARS FINISH

One 'thousand extra seats have The laying of the base for the been provided in the wings of The Columbia river highway pavement Auditorium for the big League of between Scappoose and Warren in tensively throughout the state telling the Nations meeting to be addressed by Columbia county was completed today. There now remains to be laid Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, Herbert Parsons and Mrs. Nancy Shoon-

only about 2500 lineal feet of the maker, nation. y known league ad- top surface to complete the work, vocates, at 7:45 tonight. The ad- according to Raymond D. Hoyt, ditional seating capacity was ar- general manager of the Warren Con- that the port commission did not have

OPPONENT OF BILL

Grain Man Refuses to Yield From Position Which Holds Proposed Measure Unwarranted Expenditure of Taxpayers' Money.

"Frank Warren is not the only person behind this port consolidation measure," declared Max Houser, former chairman of the Port of Portland commission, in an address reiterating his stand against the consolidation measure, before members of the Ad club in luncheon noon today.

There are others interested, declared Houser, and when they come forth and make their stand clear I will be ready to sign the petition to put this measure

RETAINS POSITION

"In the meantime I have not surrendered. Let us go slow. Let us give more deliberation to any measure which means expenditure of vast sums of the public money."

"This is not a time to act hastily upon any great expenditures." said Houses in discussing the Swan Island-Port consolidation measure which will be voted upon next Tuesday.

"The sea of commerce is troubled. War-time business is not going to last forever. Every indication points out the need of going slow until business is seffled.

"We must not place too great a spread of canvas upon our ship-the port-for it may mean disaster when the storm breaks," said Houser.

OBJECTIONS STATED

"Our port has no reason to worry now. We must not be alarmed for we will come through alright if we do not mortgage ourselves too heavily.

"When this measure first came up I plead to have certain features cut out. If we want channel improvement, let us proceed with that but let us not mix up too many details.

"I'm not in favor of advertising so expeople in the country to vote for the measure as it will not incur any expense upon them. It is unfair.

J. B. Kerr, speaking in favor of the measure, said that the present prosper-ity of the port depended upon a safer and deeper channel, and pointed out

president choked, they said, especially when he referred to the soldiers who had fallen in battle.

PRESIDENT IS STRONCER,

DECLARES DR. GRAYSON Washington, Oct. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-"The president is stronger today than at any time since his illness," Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, announced this afternoon, following the White House conference. The president "came through the meeting in excel-lent shape," Dr. Grayson declared. Some days the president is more worn than on others, Dr. Grayson added.

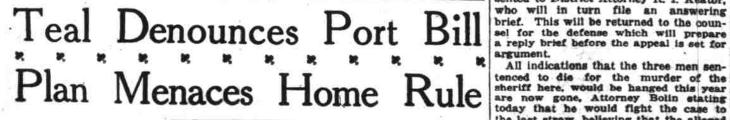


Olympia, Wash., Oct. 27.-A general assessment of all classes of industries has been ordered by the state industrial insurance commission, with the excep-tion of the paper industry, already overdrawn. Various forms of shipbuilding have been assessed for one half of the total annual pay roll, coal mining, two thirds; wood working plants, one third; party." newspaper industry, one sixth, and fish

canneries, one fourth. The commission also issued an additional call for 31/2 per cent for April, May and June.



Seattle, Oct. 27.-(U. P.)-Search was Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, has being conducted from the sheriff's of- been forced to abandon the remainder fice today for Hazel Collins, 13-year-old of his speaking dates, it was announced daughter of Oscar Collins of Enumclaw, today at Democratic headquarters. The who lisappeared yesterday morning strain of continued speaking proved too after a quarrel with her school teacher. great for McAdoo, whose voice gave out.



Grave warning against adopting tation and public dock projects of the Port of Portland dock consoli- Portland and the Columbia basin. dation bill, also known as the Swan He said:

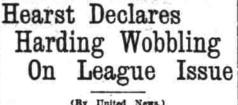


island bill, is con-"The people of the Port of Portlandn substance the city of Portland-can tained in a statebe taxed and their property mortgaged ment today by J. Teal. Teal is execu-do not live within the port district and N. Teal.

tive chairman of pay no portion of the tax or of the bonds. the Taxpayers' PLAN FUNDAMENTALLY BAD

league. counsel for the Portland lation of the principles of home rule-Traffic and principles we fought long and hard to Transportation establish in this state-and, in essence, association and is no good reason why this bill should the West Coast not have contained a provision requirtaxation without representation. There

the west Coast Lumbermei.'s as-sociation, a not have contained a provision requir-authority on rates and traffic, and a pioneer leader in water transpor-(Concluded on Page Two, Columa Fire) (Concluded on Page Two, Columa Fire)



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(By United News.)

New York, Oct. 27.-W. R. Hearst, in the New York American of Wednesfrom the gallows. James Owens and Jack Rathie, under death sentence for the murder of Til Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla county, were day morning, gives the first intimation of a possible eleventh hour shift pleasantly surprised when informed by of his support to Governor Cox. He declares, in a front page article over his

Warden Compton of the prison that their execution had been stayed pending an signature, that "Senator Harding is be-ginning to wobble on the league," while, appeal of their cases to the supreme while. court. Should the verdict of the lower realized that the people of the United States do not want the League of Nacourt be sustained it would then be necessary to return the prisoners to Pendleton, where the trial judge of that

the sheriff.

district will again impose sentence and The Hearst newspapers have hitherto fix the date of the execution. In event opposed, in editorial and cartoon, the reversal of the lower court verdict andidacy of Cox. Now, Hearst declares, the defendants would be entitled to a 'the Hearst papers gladly support any Democrat standing staunchly for the new trial. principles of the fathers of this repub-lie and the founders of the Democratic

REPRIEVE GIVEN KERBY AND RATHIE PENDING APPEALS Pendleton, Oct. 27 .- Stay of execution for Elvie D. Kerby and John Rathie, sentenced to hang in December for the mur-

der of Sheriff Til Taylor here on July 25, was signed Tuesday by Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps, pending the appeal of the case to the supreme court, after he had issued a writ of probable cause.

Legal steps are only the first of a treasury, who has been campaigning long series of proceedings which will

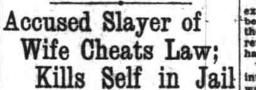
carry the case through until the spring through the west in behalf of Governor term of the supreme court. Following the filing of the writ of error, which the judge will certify, a transcript of the testimony will be submitted to him for verification. At the same time a duplicate and brief of appeal will be presented to District Attorney R. I. Keator

Quits Speech Tour

Voiceless, McAdoo

who will in turn file an answering All indications that the three men sentenced to die for the murder of the sheriff here, would be hanged this year are now gone, Attorney Bolin stating today that he would fight the case to

the last straw, believing that the alleged third degree had some influence on the confessions of the men upon which they were convicted.



Astoria, Or., Oct. 27.—Olaf Anderson, awaiting trial here on an indictment charging murder of his wife, committed suicide early. Wednesday morning by hanging himself with a towel in the county jail. The lifeless body was dis-covered by the deputy sheriff at 8 o'clock, when he opened the door of the cell.

a world order, regardless of every other consideration save ambition's own determination to "con-

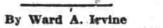
It was also said that Hart assumed AMERICA IS LEADER.

full blame for the shooting of Taylor Today the world looks to unselfish and exonerated Owens and Rathie from America to lead the way to conany connection with the actual killing of cord and peace.

The Republican party, and I as its spokesman, intend that this hope shall not be in vain.

Believing this, I have discussed with all earnestness the dangers lurking in the Paris League of Nations. This is no time for trifling appeals and thoughtless words. This is a time for sincere and earnest consideration and I know that the American people will agree with me, and that their agreement will be very clear to all the world when we shall have before us the returns from our national referendum on November 2.





affairs received by the city from the six principal sources of revenue other than taxation has decreased more than \$800,000 during the last nine years. Had that shrinkage in receipts not occurred, the city council would not now be forced to ask for re-authorization of the extra three mill levy granted by the people last year. The three mills would provide

\$917,000 or only \$117,000 more than was lost by shrinkage in revenue from the six principal sources of

revenue other than taxation.

In 1911, the city received from the six items \$1,071,267. That included \$578,800 from liquor licenses, \$44,958 interest on deposits, \$345,000 on charges for en-gineering, \$93,000 on premiums on bonds, \$47,719 from the municipal court, and \$61,318 from general licenses

Today the greatest source of revenue except taxation, the liquor licenses, has been completely wiped out. By vote of the people more than haif a million in revenue was swept away. No revenue has been provided to replace it. war.

Whereas the city received \$44,958 from interest on deposits in 1911, only \$6682 was derived from that source in 1919 and \$4278 until September 1, 1920.

Washington Railway

E. Brown. The road penetrates the ter-ritory south and east of Chehalis for 17

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 27 .- Opening his attack on Robert N. Stanfield, his opponent in the race for the senate, here before a crowded house, Senator George E. Chamberlain last night charged him with seeking election so that he might stand for big business interests, and charged that Swift & Co., national meat packers, were interested in Stanfield's elecwere interested in Stanfield's elec-tions. He is a former congressman tion so that he would represent thom from New York, and was a delegate to the Chicago convention. in the senate in opposition to antitrust legislation.

Applause filled the auditorium as the senator denounced the Stanfield campaign in Oregon as being supported by big business interests in Washington and California. rent magazines. INDICTMENT ANSWERED

The speakers arrived in Portland at : "This campaign has taken a peculiar turn," he said, stating that much of the political fight in this state was cen-tered on him. He answered the indict-ment that he had stood in the way of p. m. and were greeted at the Union station by Dr. C. J. Smith, Dr. E. T. Hedlund and a group of committeemen They are guests of the Multnomah hotel where they will rest until the meeting By Ward A. Irvine Revenue for conduct of municipal as evidence. The senstor met the argutonight.

TO SPEAK AT ORESHAM ment that Stanfield should be returned

Following his address at The Audi-torium, Colonel Whittlesey will be taken to Gresham for a talk there. Miss Anne in the interests of harmony, by asking if Stanfield would be a tool if sent to Washington. "If you want a rubby Shannon Monroe, noted writer, will prestamp in Washington on the United States senate, don't elect me," he delared vehemently.

After discussing his own campaign the senator turned to a review of the constructive legislation enacted by congress during the last eight years, discussing the rural credits act, the federal reserve act and road legislation, and showing that more was accomplished in ham. forward work in the last administration than 'ever before.

BECORD IS CLAIMED "This administration has passed mor

humane legislation than was ever passed before in the history of the nation," he bias. In closing, the senator discussed the

League of Nations. He reviewed the aw-fulness of war and touched the heart strings of his suditors with a powerful appeal to be prepared for war by having preparedness for peace. His defense of

the league was made on the ground that it was a sure preventative of future Ovation after ovation was given the

senator as he swept the audience his masterly address. with



management of the local Cowlitz, Chehalis & Cascade railway has been taken over by C. L. Brown of Chehalis and W.

Nations councillors here have virtually

ranged by the committee in charge struction company. this morning to meet the require-

ments of the crowds that are expected to attend the league meeting. "Go-to-Hell" Whittlesey, the famous American fighter, will be the first speakginning to look as though we would finish the pavement between Portland and er this evening. He wears three war Astoria yet this fall.

medals and is internationally known as "A few days will see the finish of the the commander of the famous "lost bat-Scappoose-St. Helens section and the talion," and as the man who told the small strip at Tide creek on which work Germans to "go to hell" when they

was begun today. commanded him to surrender. "That will leave us only a gap of on PARSONS ASTOUNDS NEW YORK mile and a half between Westport and Herbert Parsons, New York Repubthe eastern slope of Bugby hill. On this lican leader, is the man who recently astounded New York state by resigning short stretch the plant at Westport and the one at Wauna will be concentrated from the Republican national committee A double shift will be worked. Under to support Cox and the League of Nareasonable weather conditions I think

you can predict that by a week from next Saturday the paving of the high way between Portland and Astoria will be finished." Mrs. Schoonmaker, the New York

suffrage leader and author, is the third Tacoma Salesman member of the League of Nations special to visit Portland. She has, written text books on the government of New Eng-land states, and is a well-known dra-matist, novelist and contributor to cur-

> Morton, Wash., Oct. -27 .-- No details were given in a message late Tuesday night from Lewis, 40 miles east of Morton, saying that C. O. Harris, Tacoma automobile salesman, is reported lost while hunting.

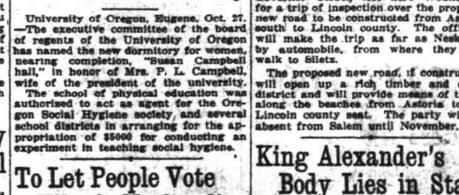
Deputy Sheriff W. B. Coston of Mor ton, S. N. Nash, another automobile salesman, and Harris left Sunday for the Goat Rocks, back of Lewis. Nothing was heard from them until Coston telephoned that Harris was lost. Owing to difficulty in talking over the rural line, the conversation was not distinct.

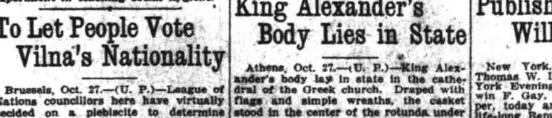
Searching parties have been formed. **Governor** in Party

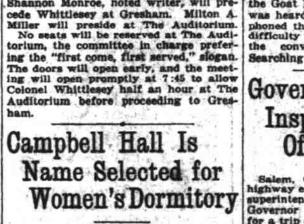
Salem, Oct. 27.-Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer; Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, and Governor Okott, left here Wednesday for a trip of inspection over the proposed new road to be constructed from Astoria south to Lincoln county. The officials will make the trip as far as Neskowin

automobile, from where they will walk to Siletz.

The proposed new road, if constructed, will open up a rich timber and dairy district and will provide means of travel along the beaches from Astoria to the Lincoln county seat. The party will be absent from Salem until November.







ATTEMPTS TO AMEND FAIL Eleventh hour attempts to repair the Swan island port scheme and make it acceptable to the hostile voters of Portland and Oregon had at a late hour this afternoon failed of tangible result.

A statement by Frank M. Warren, a member of the port commission and of the committee of 15, that no bonds would be issued from \$16,500,000 bond-ing authority contained in the port bill

except for channel work, still stood as his unsupported verbal expression. Other members of the port bodies were not represented in any pledge to submit bond issues for land purchases and dock construction to the voters.

In connection with Warren's expres sion, a statement from W. B. Aver appeared intimating conditions upon which he would withdraw his opposition.

W. B. Ayer said this morning that his withdrawal of opposition to the Swan island or port consolidation bill is premised entirely upon a formal pledge by the port bodies that if the Lost While Hunting In Goat Rock Wilds recognizes is necessary.

DENIES HAVING "CAPITULATED"

He made it clear that he has not "capitulated," but that a reservedly approving expression issued by him Tuesday evening was based upon an assurance, later to be formally confirmed, that the home rule violation contained in the port bill would be corrected by the legislature and that all bond pro-posals involving land purchases and the building of superstructures for ocean and rail terminals would be submitted to the people of the port district before any bonds would be issued. His statement did not imply any mod-

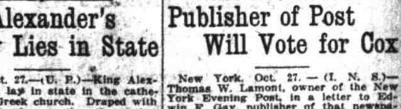
ified attitude on the city charter amendment, numbered 510-511 on the ballot. This measure contains grant of author-ity to transfer Portland's municipal docks from the city to the port com Inspecting Route Of Proposed Road mission and thus, complying with the terms of the port act, would open the way to the consolidation of the two bodies. If the charter amendment is defeated consolidation cannot occur.

Engineer's Charge \$1010 for 8 Days

John Lyle Harrington, senior mem of Harrington, Howard & Ash, sent the county commissioners today his state-ment for services rendered in examining and reporting on the Burnside bridge.

His total bill is for \$1010, or \$100 a day for eight days and \$210 for traveling ex-penses and incidentals. The commis-

sioners ordered the bill paid.



New York, Oct. 27. - (I. N. 8.)-Thomas W. Lamoni, owner of the New York Evening Post, in a letter to Ed-win F. Gay, publisher of that newspa-per, today announced that, although a life-long Republican, he intended voting for Governor Cox because of the lat-ter's stand on the League of Nations.

