# HARDING AIDS ON

ton, Jan. 26.—(U. P.)—Pres t Harding's help—sought by Chines

om a spokssman of the American delewhile Dr. Koo of the Chinese ring the Harding-Sze conference and private night council between Japane Baron Shidehara and See, that the situation remains as heretofore." The esident was described as "sympa-

Chinese supporters admitted today that the situation has narrowed down to the final stage, and added that there was "a chance" that the railway proper yould be the subject of the Shantung onversations this afternoon. Out of the mass of contradictions and

hat a settlement is in sight.

me of the Chinese delegation sough Dr. Koo, however, declared there was onnection and that Shidehara had out Sze on another conference atter, not connected with Shantungs that President Harding urged upon Sze that the Chinese yield of their position lowerd a Japanese traffic manager and a Japanese accountant on the Shantung line. It was said that the Chinese were holding out for giving Japan an assistant traffic manager, or at least wanted the full traffic manager to be responsible to the Chinese general manager.

In any event, there is no further ques tion as to the Japanese compelling the Chinese to finance the purchase of the line through a loan made in Japan. Preparation of the nine power Falastern treaty was regarded as likely to consume several days. The present plan is to place in the preamble such rules concerning China as do not involve actual pledges, but instead merely prin-

rules of war conference, arising from the arms conference, will be called within a few months after this session adjourns. At present it is proposed that America designate The Hague as

# COX CHARGES G. O. P. HAS MADE FAILURE

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and our influence for good diminished He declared the administration has been swept by the currents of public opinion nearer each day to the seat of the league at Geneva. Paying tribute to the former presi-

dent, Cox said Wilsonian policies were
"as unwavering as the stars that guide
the pilgrims of the night." Those of
the present administration "as shifting
as the wind-tossed snow of the winter." perity is the formal recognition by our rernment of the fundamental cause of depression. Since this would carry acceptance of the theories of Woodrow on, there is hope for the belated relef that will come from the pressure of public opinion."

PORTRAYS CONDITIONS

Pointing out that the Harding admin-istration has been in control nearly a year, Cox declared: "The ruins of war still mar the inter-national perspective. Indeed, the wreck-age grows with the days. Millions of lives are paying the toll of starvation overseas. Willing industry is without the aid of financial credits. Countries, solvent if not rich in natural resources, are in idleness and misery. The reac-tion, true to prophecy, is upon us and every community is affected. The echo ery of 'America first' is a mockery of an intelligence as unhappy experience tells us that we are a part of the world. The savings of Demo-prosperity have been lost in the sial blight that fell upon the

"Farm products have diminished in price much below the labor cost of production; vast inventories of shop and mill have followed the downward trend until thousands of farmers and business concerns are hopelessly insolvent. Only the resiliency of our banking system has averted the most destructive panic in all history. But, notwithstanding, the ederal reserve structure has weathered conomic storm, the wreckage to in-ial and corporate enterprises will corded in the weekly reports of ercial agencies for months to They promise to surpass any

aggregate of the past. Inventories have diminished in value, but debts remain the same. There can be but one final TREACHERY OF LODGEISM

"And how needless it all has been! When peace came flurope needed re-building. America had the supplies a prosperity upon which credit could have been given. American gold ad-vanced would scarcely have left our vaults because it would have been merey the base of financial transactions for the products of our farms and factories. Our vast surplus would have brought happiness to Europe and maintained prosperity at home. The distress in tussia is chargeable to the terrors of

sovietism; the distress in America to the treachery of Lodgeism."

The relief from present conditions, Cox said, will come only with "coopera-tion of the country possessing the leading gold supply and the facilities of tre-mendous productivity. No country that is an indispensable factor in a reregain a normal prosperity for itself until the world wide conditions improve In the fact of these fundamentals the inistration at Washington is vainly trying to bring better times by resort to the noisy methods of the circus." He declared thousands of Republican esent the departure of their party from

the idealism "that has made up so much . Attacking Senator Lodge, he said, "he is captain of the ship and, proceeding on his theory of long standing, that most people are wrong in their concept of public questions and he is right, he doubtless enjoys this contemptuous at-

that the leaders of their party, in the making of policy, have profaned Re-publican history by forsaking the soul of Abraham Lincoln for the spleen of Henry Cabot Lodge."

### Kitty Gordon Says She Just Had to Thrill Her Fiance

Kitty Gordon, stage star, declared here today that she was sure that Ralph Ranlet, New York broker, after an exchange of telegrams last night and a long talk with her on the telephone, would be glad to join with her in making public their "perfectly lovely en-

"Ralph spent \$35 to talk to me long distance last night and I guess he got his money's worth," Kitty declared, "He scolded me for giving out our engage-ment without notifying him, but I wanted to give him a thrill.

"When he wrote me the other day that it annoyed him to hear people say was married to Jack Wilson, my former stage partner, and asked me to pub-licly deny it, I decided to go him one cetter-and announce our engagement "Perhaps I should have waited until got my hands on that divorce de added Kitty, who filed suit in England a year ago for separation from her present husband, the Honorable Henry Beresford. "But I expect my divorce very soon, and when I get it I am go-

ing to marry Ralph Ranlet.



See D'Artagnan and his "Three Musketeers" in the Texas cow country.

SATURDAY



rovernment will begin immediate suit for the recovery of large sums of money which were overpaid for aircraft construction during the war, Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty announced today. The war frauds bureau of the department of justice, cooperating with war depart-ment accountants, has developed sufficient evidence to justify institution of

sults for the recovery of the overpay-Attorney General Daugherty said that

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the highway was blocked. It is now Attorney General Daugherty said that the government accountants reported overpayments to the Dayton-Wright Airplane company of Dayton, Ohio, of \$2,554,383.27 and to the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation of \$4,796,055.88.

The highway cost \$1,348,000. Interest in the bonds is at the rate of 6 per cent

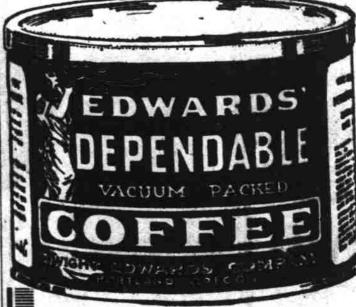
way is out of use.

Engineers must determine the damage to the highway proper, but Samuel C. Lancaster, the engineer of the highway, says the damage will be enormous and that it will not be clear from melti-

deemed practicable, and that the com-mission and its executives will plan with other agencies interested in the most effective way of handling the entire job.

SUGGESTS CONFERENCE Eric V. Hauser, who offered a





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