PREVENTED

Summon Best Minds of

lations With Europe

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

IS AN IMPOSSIBILITY

of League of Nations and

Hague Tribunal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.

everything she can" to prevent

uture wars, Sanator Harding re-

newed tonight his declaration that

in organizing the sentiment of the

world for peace he favors taking

all that is good in the Versailles

Quoting from his league speech

of August 28, he pointed out that

he declared then that the league

its preservation were found neces-

Will Consider World Pact

night, "I will immediately sum-

consult and advise as to Ameri-

ca's relationship to the present as-

sociation of nations or modifica-

tions of it or substitutes for it

The senate and our party have

recognized much good in a new

world fellowship and co-speration

but we insistently reject all that

menaces America. We must sep-

'If, in the failed league of Ver-

sailles there can be found ma-

bunal can use properly and ad-

vantageously, by all means let it

be appropriated. I would even go

bine all that is good and excise all

then it can be amended or revised

nant of the world's aspirations of

Nations Must Co-operate

our back on real progress. The

we insistently reject all that men-

separate the wheat from the chaff.

tween the president's league and

sociation but it did raise the is-

sue between super-government

Would Reject Impossible

"The first task is to reject the

impossible then unite America on

We have witnessed that sort of

The senator's speech here con-

failure, though a happy one for

through the southern half of In-

In all his speeches he urged for

preserved nationalism and urged

he election of a Republican con-

gress, making a special appeal for

Senator James E. Watson, who ac-

Arriving here late he was

Senator Harding also touched

in his night speech here many

of the other issues of the cam-

paign and declared it was the Re-

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and free America.

wind to oblivion.

I would take and com

chinery which the (Hague) tri-

arate the wheat from the chaff.

mon the best minds of America to

"When elected," he said

sary to the peace of Europe.

league of nations.

IS LEAGUE

DOCTRINE

Governor Takes Issue With

Harding's De Moines

Statement Intending to

TO MARION PEOPLE

"Stay Out" of League

CANDIDATE SPEAKS

Covenant is Main Topic-

No Personal Reference

Made to Senator

DETROIT, Oct. 15 .- Governor

Cox announced tonight that his

campaign would be fought square-

ly upon the league of nations

issue, as drawn by Senator Hard-

ing, in the latter's Des Moines

Ia., speech in which the senator

said that he favored "staying

The governor's announcement

was made in a statement replying

to that issued by 31 prominent

Republicans, headed by Elihu

Root, Herbert Hoover, Henry W.

Taft and others, declaring their

Answers Harding Men.

31 signers could support Mr.

Harding consistently, was assert-

ed by Governor Cox here in an

"The gentlemen say "the ques-

tion is whether we shall join an

agreement containing the exact

provision negotiated by President

omits or modifies some of its pro-

anyone who stands for the cove-

nant as adopted with or without

reservations is friendly to the

league, and that anyone who is

against the covenant, with or

ing out. It is not interpretation

decide the issue just as the gen-

ethics, advocate his candidacy.

Stand Not Justified.

advocate his candidacy. They at-

agreement absolutely unchanged.

must realize that this is not jus-

whether the people are

ing made to stem the tide of re-

sentment. It is flowing in every

garchy has apparently drown on

Root, pre-eminent and distin-

guished as he is, is unable to bol-

ster up the wiggling and wobbl-

ing candidate. After a long

period of vacillation the people

have taken him at his spoken

out reservations. Upon that we

Speaks at Marion,

today through Ohio, Governor Cox

centinued his league preach-

at Marion, Ohio, the home of Sen-

ator Harding. Several thousand

persons there and at other Ohio

points cheered and applauded

made no personal reference to

A feature was a speech

At Marion the governor

are willing to rest our case.

Senator Harding is

tified by the facts."

Wilson or an agreement which

visions.' It is to be inferred that

That he did not see how the

support of Senator Harding.

out.

# **VELLS HELD** LIABLE FOR SLAUGHTER

Slaughter of Bandits by Marines Blamed to Major Wells

# **COURT MARTIAL FOR** PERSONS IMPLICATED

## During 1918 and 1919 Many Bandits Were Illegally Executed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Secretary Daniels made public Colonel Russell's report on the in-John A. Lejeune, commandant of ble of functioning. the corps on his recent return S. D. Butler, who accompanied plementary investigation made nor Cox. by them , during their visit to Haiti, also was given out.

# Responsibility Placed.

Colonel Russell's report of last March, giving the result of the investigation ordered by General. Barnett as a result of evidence duced at the trial of two marine corps privates which showed, e general said, there had been practically indiscriminate killof captive bandits, placed e responsibility for "conditions" Wells, previously in command that district.

Expressing doubt as to whether on was "sufficient to warrant by general court martial on

# Court Martial Proposed. While agreeing with (Colonel

Russell as to Major Wells' responsibility for conditions, the port of Generals Lejeune and tler recommended court martal proceedings as well, against persons implicated who can brought within the jurisdiction

That there had been "illegal necution of prisoners" in northern Haiti during the winter of 1918-19 "became known to Brig. Gen. A. W. Catlit, then commanding in Haiti when he made an investigation during the follow-

"He transferred the officers inst whom charges were made, It took no further disciplinary

Situation Badly Handled. Declaring examination of witlesses showed a serious bandit ituation in northern Haiti that iter, which was "badly hansanding officer, the report con-

"A number of these witnesses loned officer gave his subordinates orders to report everything on the quiet, in spite of the fact re frequently taking place.

#### le for Illegal executions. Bandits Executed.

'During the months of Novemand December, 1918, and in ment like stocks and bonds. abuary, 1919, several bandit on duty at that place.

n to the general rule of that is American." conduct on the part of its

is and men. tary Daniels said it was brought to his attention that Snow and Cold Spell ell report had not been at the department when was made to it in the copy of a magazine armitted to him. He at

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# WAS MISREPRESENTED FUTURE WAR

### APOLOGY FOR SUPPORTING CANDIDATE IS CURIOUS

31 Prominent Men Who Believe in League Sign to Back Man Who Opposes It

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 15 .- The tatement issued yesterday over the signatures of 31 prominent Conditions Which Caused Republicans, endorsing the candidacy of Senator Harding, was characterized as misrepresenting "not only the Republican platform and the attitude of Senator Harding, but the very terms of the league of nations itself," in a statement here tonight by Homer S. Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic national com-

> "It is a curious commentary." says, "upon the present unfortunate status of Republican leadership that the most intellectual group of men in that party find Senator Would Take Best necessary to apologize for sup porting its candidate.

"The plain fact is these gentlemen really believe in the league of nations and know that rejection of the league by our country would be an act of unparalleled folly and an international disaster of incalculable proportions.

"They also know that Senator vestigation ordered by General Harding has said that he did not Parnett. Although directed to desire or approve amendments or the department under date of reservations to the covenant, but March 13, 1920, the report never | that he wanted to 'turn his back' reached there, the secretary said, upon the league, which he deuntil brought back by Maj. Gen. scribed as worthless and incapa-

"The logical course, therefore from Haiti. A joint report of is for the 31 gentlemen to support General Lejeune and Brig. Gen. the candidate who favors the league, but this would take them the marine corps commandant to out of the Republican party and Haiti, giving the result of a sup- require them to vote for Gover-

"Thep roclamation of the 31 is a disingenuous document and presents a pitiful case of special

# COMMONPLACE APPEALED FOR

### porthern Haiti on Maj. Clarke Even Handed Justice Must be Insisted Upon by Government

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- An charges of such a serious na- appeal for a return to the com-"Colonel Russell recommen- monplace in America was made that the evidence be placed here tonight by Governor Coolidge that if the league has been so en- fornia, in the third of his speech the judge advocate gene in the opening address of a tour twined and interwoven into the es under the auspices of the Real of the navy for determination which will take him into several peace of Europe that its good publican national committee. Senwhether the officer should border and southern states in the must be preserved in order to sta- ator Johnson said in part: next week. "When my country- bilize the peace of that continent men turn their attention again to the common-place," he said, "I so that we may still have a remshall know that American institutions are secure. I want to see the gospel of the Republican party continue to be the sound, the good the wholesome commonplace."

Governor Coolidge's appearance was the signal for a demonstra-

"It is the part of government to assist in our economic development in either way it can success fully assist," Governor Coolidge said &It must always insist or even handed justice, but what I am urging is for the people to reag March," the two generals re- alize that they are the ultimate arbitrators of their own fortune.

The governor defended the Republican policy toward government regulation as "intelligent direction, with as little inter-meddling and direct control as possible."

'The Democratic party has declared the principle of free trade under the name of tariff for revenue only for many years," he said. What they men in practice is free led" by Major Wells as com- trade for products of Republican no league or association. There territory and protection for Demo- never has been. But we are at iscratic territory. Free trade for sue with a league which was netheir opponents, protection for gotiated and interwoven with the o stated that the above men- themselves, that is tariff for rev- peace treaty in defiance of friendenue only: what they sell, duty; ly American warning. Few peo-

what they buy, free, "The Republican policy has new relationship for nations. In that collusions with the bandits been and is protection as a prin- the senate we went a long way ciple alike for all products and all toward accepting the president's hese witnesses also stated that, sections to be applied according league by safeguarding the intertheir opinion, this officer de- to the existing conditions. It is ests and freedom of America. But red to conceal the true state apparent conditions are different the president rejected the covehrs from his superiors so now from any time in the past. nant after our republic had been to prevent the gendarmes (na- We have learned a lesson from the safeguarded. That did not raise constabulary) under his war. It is this: Sufficient tariff the issue of the league or no asud from being superseded on any product needed for supply marines who, at that time, at home to defent America. The concentrated at Port Au war brought us into a new comce and Cape Haitian. Some mercial relationship with Europe. nce indicates that his orders There is due to us from abroad officers were partly respon- about \$12,000,000. That can never be repaid in money. It a practical plan. The most pro- him Godspeed. must be paid us in produce or in grassive step must not be one persome evidences of capital invest- son's creation, insistently urged.

"It will be no easy task to baloners were illegally executed ance the needs of our country on Hinche by gendarmes acting account of this condition with the inder orders of their officers, and needs for maintaining our own is strong evidence that Gar- production for the benefit of our Jean, the notary at Maissade, labor ,our capital and our agricula killed by the gendarmes offi- ture. We shall need a scientific adjustment of the tariff made aft-We deem it appropriate, how- er expert and scientific investigato state at this time that tion but made to discharge the conduct above outlined is not duties of our government first to alive of the general state of all Americans, then to the rest of gendarmerie of the world. We shall seek for no but that it constitutes an substitute for the welfare of all

# Retards Apple Harvest

HHOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 15. With snow falling in the upper liked Brigadier General levels and heavy rains in the low- program" to readjust American If he knew of its where- er orchard lands the apple har- affairs. Democratic "neglect, ine said, and later ordered vest was being heavily retarded efficiency, waste and wild extravof the department files. today in the district around Hood agance," he denounced in a vig-Rier. Estimates by growers were orous assault on the administra- clared that article ten of the Rev. Otis H. Holmes, pastor of alone. The covenant requires that this year's apple crop would the United ter the race for mayor of the city of the composition of the city of the city of the composition of the city of the c last year's.

# LEE PAINTING TO BE **UNVEILED OCTOBER 26**

# CEREMONY AT CAPITOL

R. A. Booth, E. B. Piper and Others on Program

The unveiling of a life-size oil Harding, if Elected, Would capitol will take place Tuesday, to be October 26, at 1:30 o'clock p. n., with Governor Olcott presiding. America to Consider Re-The paintin gis by Vesper George of Boston, a portrait painter of

international reputation. After the singing of an original hymn, entitled "Jason Lee," written for the occasion by Rev. D. A. Watters, the following program will be given:

Prayer-Rev. C. G. Doney, presdent of Willamette university. Presentation of Painting to the Governor for Unveiling - Hon, T. A. McBride, chief justice of Ore-

Reception and Unveiling Painting-By the governor of the Address - Bishop W. O. Shep-

herd, D. D., LL. D. Reminiscences of Jason Lee and my Mother-Mrs, Maria Campbell Asserting that America must do Smith, first female white child born in Oregon.

Original Poem-Written for the occasion, Rev. W. S. Gordon. Courage and Hardships of Jason Lee-Hon, Robert A. Booth, son of pioneer circuit rider.

Jason Lee and Education in Oregon-Hon. Willis C. Hawley, pioneer methodist and member of congress. might be "amended or revised" if If Jason Lee Had Not Come

Edgar B. Piper, editor Morning Oregonian. Singing-"My Country Tis Doxology, Benediction - Rev.

M. C. Wire, D. D.

## Johnson Says Harding Stands Firm on Rejection of League of Nations

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15,that is bad from both organiza; The election of Senator Harding tions. This statement is broad was urged here tonight by Senenough to include the suggestion ator Hiram W. Johnson of Culi-

"Just now the overshadowing pall on the republic which we love is the Wilson league of nanant of the world's aspirations of those the United States since the Civil Wholesale Bribery of Playhighest conception of helpful co- war. The line of demarcation in operation in the ultimate realiza- the present campaign is clearthe Democrats are on one side and the Republicans are on the other There is no ambiguity in the stand nations. We are not unmindful of the Republican party or in the of the new order and we have stand of Mr. Harding on the

never failed humanity nor turned league of nations. "For reasons of their own, certain interested individuals and newspapers may misrepresent and covered, according fellowship and co-operation, but misinterpret his words. I resent those imputations upon the sinaces America. Article 10 is a cerity of the utterances of the menace and super-government is candidate, and the manifest enrepugnant to every American deavor in some quarters to dis-

ideal. To be practical, we must tort his plain language. "There is nothing ambiguous or More than that, I say that the uncertain in our candidate's dec-American people already have laration. He wants neither indone so, and that the chaff insistterpretations nor reservations but ed upon by the Democratic candirejection. date has long ago blown down the

From those who believe as I do. he is entitled not only to the lies within my power, I am here tonight to give him that advocacy felony. and support.

"The issue today is the league of nations as presented by Presi-Harding says he won't. Eighteen months ago when the league of nations was presented as the greatest magna charta humanity was ever given, a war-worn people, torn with anguish of the great conflict, yielded a ready acquiescence to the appeal as a means to prevent further strife.

"Gradually the mystic" which enveloped the document was torn aside. I did not want the president to go overseas, but when he determined to go I bade

We were handed a treaty which divided up the earth according to secret treaties. "We are the only non-profiting

and we are asked to bear the efit of the gamblers." burden of maintaining the profit of others. They may have the territory, but they shall not have Vernon and Salt Lake clubs, which maintain it. I make this plain. Borton. Before we get to the botnot to arouse any hostility against tom, we shall find the gamblers territory, but to show that nder five clubs. heered through crowded streets the guise of preventing war and during an automobile parade and preserving peace, the league of gamblers. later shook hands with several nations undertakes to guarantee nations that added possessions as of every taint of gambling and to a result of the war. Under the indict the gamblers and players league the United States, the only who conspired and 'fixed' the nation not benefitting, is asked to games."

#### ARTICLE X NOT DANGEROUS publican party which now offered 'a constructive and progressive

bear the burden.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15 Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Democrat of Nebraska, at a Dem-States than the Monroe doctrine. this fall.

# **RED CROSS ANNUAL** ROLL CALL DATED COX'S TEXT

GOVERNOR TO PRESIDE AT 7,000 MEMBERS MINIMUM FOR LOCAL CHAPTER

Justice McBride, Bishop Shepherd, Over Thirty Thousand Victims of Disaster in United States Aided Last Year

A membership of 7000 is the painting of Jason Lee in the hall minimum aim of the local chapof representatives in the state fer of the American Red Cross secured in the roll call which is to be held during the two weeks period beginning on Armistice day, November 11, and ending Thanksgiving. November 25. This figure represents only a very slight increase over the present membership, and greatly

less than the local membership in the Red Cross during the war. The present membership in the northwestern division, composed of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington is 367,593. At the close of the war there were 759,-994 enrolled. The minimum national goal in the coming roll call

is 10,500,000.

Red Cross officials, local and national, are pointing out that the roll call in no respect savors of the "drive."

"The roll call merely is a memory-jogger for Red Cross members that now is dues-paying time," declared Henry W. Meyers, chairman of the local chap-"Opportunity will be afforded persons who are not members to enlist. Should anyone wish to subscribe for life membership or any of the other higher priced memberships, he will have the opportunity in the roll call.

"We are planning no elaborate organization during roll call days. Workers merely are going out to call on members to make payment of annual dues a convenient matter, and to secure any additional enlistments which may

be proffered." During the past year in the United States the Rd Cross has address at the auditorium. aided over 20,008 people who governor's statement said: were victims of disaster, such as fire and flood.

The work of the various chapters in adjuting matters connected with the ex-service men has not been finished. Recently it was said that so far as the work among men who had been mentally shattered by the war is concerned, the crest of the wave will not have been reached before!

This has been made the responsibility of the Red Cross.

# ers Existed in 1919 Season by Ring

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- Evidence of "wholesale bribery of has said, then I cannot see how the secretary of mines. players in the 1919 season by a they can as friends of the league, tigation begun today by the Los Angeles county grand jury into alleged corruption in Pacific coast

baseball league games. Mr. Doran stated evidence al ready given the investigators indicated scores of games were

'thrown" for money last season. Mr. Doran made the definite warmest commendation, but the statement that prosecutions would strongest advocacy and most en- follow possible indictments under thusiastic support. And so far as the California statute making it a felony to conspire to commit a

He declared indications were the alleged corruption was not a 'mere misguided effort" to obtain take this country into and which club, through the alleged formathe 1919 pennant for the Vernon tion by members of that team of a pool of \$2,000 to "purchase" assistance from players of other clubs as charged by W. Baker 'Babe" Borton, former Vernon firts baseman but that "a powerful clique of gamblers bought up' the honor of perhaps a dozen on nearly every team in the league. and by their advance knowledge. thus obtained, were able to bet huge sums on the games and to make enormous cleanups at the expense of the trusting public."

Mr. Doran predicted the investigation would lead to the indictment of members of a gambing ring, who "bribed certain players nation under a treaty which has during the 1919 season and who given lands and peoples to Great had an organized system for buycluded a day of hard campaigning Britain, France. Italy and Japan, ing and selling games for the ben-

"This investigation," he "is by no means confined to the our blood and our treasure to were involved in the charges of any country that received vast had holds on players in at least

Caustic reply was made by the governor at Carey, Ohio, to Sen-"The aim of the district attor ator Harding's statement yesterhundred at a public reception at the territorial integrity of every ney's office is to purge baseball day regarding printing of eague covenant. He said:

"I have the names of these

"Senator Harding refers to my charge that the Republicans dare not print as a document the covenant of the league in order that the public might read it by stating that the peace treaty runs he knows the difference between Men's club of the Baptist church the treaty and the covenant. The

him.

Mr. Harding.

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# **ALLEN COMPLIES**

GOVERNOR WILL GIVE WHEAT ATTENTION UPON RETURN

Dealers in Options Have Driver Down Wheat in U. S. With Canadian Products

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .-Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas said here tonight that he would comply with the request of President Wilson and forward to Washington information in his possession concerning the recent decline in wheat. He expects to return to Kansas in a few days and said that he would give the matter his attention then. In a statement Governor Allen said:

"As soon as I have returned to my office, I will give attention to the president's request and will have forwarded to the department of agriculture and the federal trade commission according to his request the facts about the situation as these facts have been developed among the Kansas wheat growers and wheat dealers.

"Almost immediate upon the re-opening of the Chicago board of trade the wheat market lost its natural stability and began to manifest the fluctuations which characterize a manipulated market. The dealers in options, using the Canadian wheat they had bought have driven down the wheat in the United States and have scored the most sensational decline since the war.

thing he can do is to thoroughly Lincoln school grounds. investigate the gambling on the session of congress assembles, unthe Republicans protected wheat." Immediate attention,

# 1,000,000 MEN

### Apparently No Signs of Intervention to Avert Threatening Walk Out

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- There were no signs late tonight of any in- be opposed to the league. Senator the coal strike, which, by decision Harding, in his Des Moines speech of the miners' delegates in conterence this morning, goes into into the league and I favor stay- effect on Saturday night, taking their power to assist in obtaining but rejection I am seeking.' I 000 men. leave the people of America to

and decided upon all necessary tlemen have presented it. I substeps to protect the public ser- ter and report. mit in answer the spoken words vices and the people's interests. of Senator Harding. If these The fact that the government has had such a long time to make special session last night, gentlemen do not accept what he has said to the American people, preparations has tended to give large delegation of South

how they can, as a matter of people. the local authorities to take steps tal from the McKinley school and to economize in the use of coal thus relieve the situation in the "If, on the other hand, they do and lighting have been issued by Lincoln. accept in good faith what he

The authorities have accumulated large stocks of coal, while tempt to justify their most as- private consumers have laid in Winslow and G. E. Halverson, retonishing position on the theory supplies. Unless the strike nouncement tonight by W. C. that President Wilson was un- unduly prolonged, or the railbending in his attitude on the way men decide to join the min- posal to build a portable league. On the subject they say ers, it is not expected the country Mr. Wilson insisted upon the will suffer seriously.

Public sympathy appears to These gentlemen, upon reflection with the government.

by Senator Hitchcock of Nebras- creased cost of living, but conbe a difficult matter to determine parliament Tuesday.

forced on the miners through the building they are now occupying. obduracy of the government and

equity of the miners' demands. its last reserves, and yet Mr. transport workers will be held peals for the opening up of the attitude toward the miners' the campaign will be fought from of the triple alliance,

amount of panic. The prospect also in a half dozen other cities covernment circles.

## **Enormous Dirbursements** Made by U. S. Bankers

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The largest international obligation ever negotiated by American bankers passed into financial hiscompany, as syndicate managers, the legal rights in the case, and disbursed upwards of \$150,000,-600 to holders of notes of the Anglo-French \$500,000,000 5 per cent five-year loan,

Slightly more than \$200,000, 000, it is understood, remained to be paid at maturity today, the Wallace made a motion to accept major part of the loan having been taken up by the British government many months ago.

The payments were made without effect upon the money mar-

In fact, anticipation of its suc-

# WITH REQUEST BUILDING TO BE ERECTED FOR SCHOOL

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

### Proposal of Hospital Board Relative to Portable Structure Accepted by **Educational Directors**

### LITIGATION POSSIBLE ATTORNEY BELIEVES

## Halvorsen Strongly Protests at Action Taken in Meeting Last Night

A partial and but temporary relief from the congested condition prevailing in the Lincoln school building in South Salem was provided last night at the special meeting of the Salem school board when it accepted the pro-"The president has no power to possal of the Salem hospital board establish a differential. The only

Last year the Lincoln school board of trade and bring such re- building was thought to have lief as possible. When the next reached the limit of its capacity. but this year the condition, due doubtedly it will restore the tar- to the 18 per cent increase, made iff of 5 cents a bushel with which the situation such as to demand Patrons Aroused

The patrons of the district were aroused over the safety point of view as well as from an educa-tional angle. To effect relief a committee made up of patrons and those especially interested in the welfare of the school, waited on the board at the regular meeting Tuesday night, and requested the opening at once of the McKinley school, which for the past year has been utilized as a hospital, and urged that it be restored for school purposes as originally in-tended. At this time a plea was made by members of the hospital building, asking permission to remain throughout the year in the school, promising to do all in from the mines more than 1,000,- suitable quarters for school accommodations. The chairman of The cabinet today discussed the educational board appointed a

It was to hear the report of the committee that the board met in then it is past my understanding a feeling of confidence to the patrons was present to bring pressure to bear upon the board to Emergency orders empowering take action by ejecting the hospi-

> Mistake Conceded The committee on investigation

through its representatives, W. C. ported to the meeting that the hospital board had made a proof sufficient size for two school rooms, which could be well heated and ventilated, and be built on the grounds of the Lincoln school Many people concede that the Various opinions regarding the adminers are entitled to an increase visibility of accepting the offer of Citing the reservations offered in wages by virtue of the in- the hospital board were expressed by the members and it was generka. Governor Cox recounted that | tend the men should have accept- ally conceded that a mistake was President Wilson had written to ed the government's offer to sub- made when the use of the school Senator Hitchcock stating that he mit the matter to an independent for hospital purposes was granted could accept the reservations "as tribunal. There is no doubt ne- However, a number of the mem gotiations will continue Muring bers felt morally obligated to the "If the strike and the hope is ex- hospital board as having given things continue as they have been pressed that the settlement may their word that they could retain going for the last ten days, it will come from the re-assembling of the use of the building for another year, and feit if the hospi-In a speech after the miners' tal board members were willing amused at Senator Harding him- conference today. Robert Smillie, to bear the expense of providing self or at the desperation of his the miners' leader, expressed re- a suitable school building, they sponsors. A frantic effort is be- gret that the strike had been should be allowed to retain the

Members of the delegation in community. The senatorial oli- its unwillingness to recognize the favor of ejecting the hospital were of a very different opinion, and The executive of the transport expressed themselves in no uncerworkers' federation has called a tain language, Mrs. A. F. Marcus, meeting for Monday, and a con- Mrs. W. E. Anderson and others ference of the rail men and the made logical and convincing aplater the same day to consider Kinley school, and stated their willingness to do all in their powword at Des Moines and upon this strike of the two other branches er to assist the board over the financial difficulties which would The possibility of a railway necessarily arise in the expense of against the league with or with- tieup already has caused a certain maintaining the school when the of the railroad men striking in electorate this fall for considerasympathy with the miners is tion. T. M. Hicks and Miller, both In his speech here tonight and viewed with grave concern in of whom were on the committee, also spoke and reminded - the board that their duties as members of the board of education are not to do the will of the hospital board, but to fulfill the wishes of the people who elect them to office, and inferred that there was a law by which the taxpayers

might take action, Litigation Possible Attorney Roy Shields was called stated that while he was speaking authoritively, in his opinion a taxpayer or owner could through litigation force the opening of the school, After further discussion Paul the proposal of the hospital board, which was seconded by Mr. Winslow. G. E. Halverson strongly objected to the motion and throughout the meeting was decidedly in favor of the opening of the scho Acting Chairman Olinger put the

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