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SWEEP OF TIDE WALL WEEK POINTS UNMISTAKABLY TO VICTORY,

MOURNERS AND POLICE LITTLE OVER CASKET OF DEAD MAYOR WHEN EMBARKATION IS HALTED

Relatives of Terence Mac Swi- JUDGESHIP IMPORTANT ney Arrive in Dublin Without Body After Officials Seek to Avert Demonstration Danger.

THOUSANDS RECEIVE BIER AT QUEENSTOWN LANDING

Members of Family Violently Protest Change in Funeral Plans and Seem Broken After Conflict at Holyhead.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—Mourners for Terance MacSwiney arrived here to-day without the casket with which they left London last night. Most of them, sleepless after the train and loat trip, were broken by the scene at Holyhead when violence accompanied the seizure of Mac Swiney's body and they presented a wear legans are and they presented a wee-begone ap-pearance. Several bore marks of the fight over Mac Swiney's casket. Chief Secretary for Ireland Green-

Chief Secretary for Ireland Greenwood served notice on the party at
Crewes that landing of the body at
Dublin might lead to a political demonstration and therefore embarkation
there would not be allowed. When
the police started to put the casket
aboard a special packet to land the
body at Cork, mourners and a Sinn
Pein body guard attempted to drive
the police back. But none was armed and the officers soon over-powered
them. Most seriously injured was
Pather Walsh, who was roughly
handled when he attempted to keep
police from seizing the casket.
Relatives refused to accompany the
body which had been diverted from
the planned trip to Dublin, where it

the planned trip to Dublin, where it was to lie in stote leday. Their plans for the funeral are not announced. They were angered and appeared scarcely to know what to do.

Family Dragged From Train.

HOLYHEAD, Wales, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Relatives of Terrence MacSwiney today refused to beard the Rathmere, and took a book for Dublin. Violent scenes occurred in which blows were attruck and members of the lord mayor's family were dragged from a railway coach when they refused to consent to the government's plan to take the body to Cork instead of Dublin. The Misses Mac Swiney claimed the police knocked them down during the melee.

Other piedges and a store also received. Charles Whirlwind, Allan Patawa, Charley John Nasheny each gave 58 cents to the fund from the Indians. Charley John Nasheny each gave 51.50 Sam Sturgis 12 and Jim Mox Mox 45.

Mrs. Robert Laine of this city, subscribed 510 and 55 each was received from W. W. Cryder and George L. Ward of Stantield. A. D. Bleomer was from P. E. Judd, of Portland, in payment of his piedge.

DIE IN COSTL

Body Reaches Ireland, QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Oct. 29.steamer Rathmore and was received by the urban council and thousands of the city's inhabitants.

LIQUOR FLOWS LIKE RIVER IN GEORGIA SAYS GRAND JUROR

spirit of lawlessness in Georgia which to them "was astounding." He said liquor was flowing across the state like a river and "in order to preserve the safety of the innecest women and children." he asked the presiding fudge "to vigorously prosecute the cases of liquor violations."

Thirty six indictinguis were hard.

Harding for his "straddle on the Lea-

ed down by the jury, one involving of persons charged with having participated in alleged wholesale express robberies over the state. The jury estimated that goods valued at \$1,000 were involved in the robber-

RECOGNITION OF RULE IN MEXICO SEEMS NEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,—(A. P.—Secretary Colby in a statement today intimated that recognition of the Mexican government is near,

LEADERS SINKING LOW WHEN THEY PREACH OF

CLEVELAND, Oct. 29.—(By •
Herbert Walker, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—"Republican leaders are sinking to low standers are sinking to be followed by the conference was appointed with John Tromble of Kansas, as chairman and all the
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OFFICE BECAUSE OF **BIG ROAD PROGRAM**

J. B. Saylor and I. M. Schannep Rival Nominees; Office Has Small Salary With no Travel Expense Feature.

Owing to the big road construction program that is underway in this coun-ty and the large sums of money the county must handle annually considerable importance is being attached to the office of county judge this year. expressed for a strong, businessilke

county court.

The rival nominees for this office are J. S. Saylor of Freewater and I. M. Schannep of Pilot Rock. Mr. Saylor had the democratic nomination without opposition and Mr. Schannep de-

(Continued on page 5.)

INDIANS JOIN CITIZENS

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Oct. 29.— (U. P.)—The body of Lord Mayor Mac Swiney landed today from the

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- A letter received by Chairman George White of the Democratic National committee MACON, Ga., Oct. 29 .- (A. P.) from Irving Crane, Secretary of Cloth-In presenting a series of indictments in federal court here yesterday, W. S. Wright, foreman of the grand jury declared that the jury had found a spirit of lawlessness in Georgia which to them "was astounding." He said licen, had announced at a committee

Professor Geddes W. Rutherford of the department of political science ases of liquor violations."

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James W. Remick of Concord, former justice of the supreme court of New Hampshire, and Mrst Mary S. Wood of Portsmouth, former chairman of state federation of women's clubs have also declared for Cox.

ORDERLY MARKETING OF PRODUCTS IS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- (A. P.)-Eabor leaders participated yesterday with representatives of farmers in a further conference to devise ways and means of obtaining credits for "the or-derly marketing" of farm products. Failure to secure such credits, speak-HATE, THINKS NOMINEE ers declared, might result in the inauguration of a general crop holding movement until market prices would provide cost of production and a reasonable profit.

VACATE THREE ROOMS SO ELDERS MAY VOTE

Little brothers and sisters in the first grades of three of i'en-dicton's four grade schools will be looked upon with supreme envy by their elders next Tuesday when the general election is held. The first graders in Hawthorne, Lin-coln and Washington schools will have a whole holiday on Tues-day but their mates at Field achool and the remainder of the school children of the city will

not be so honored.

The three brick schoolhouse are used as polling places and, on account of the cold weather, the use of the basements will be sed with. First grade rooms in the three buildings will be used for voting places. The high school is also used but no dismissal of classes will be necessary

FARM-LABOR LEADER

SPOKANE, Oct 23.—(By Parloy Christensen, farmer-labor candidate for president, copyright by the United Press.)—The real issue in the present campaign is, shall we have democracy in industry or shall we continue, to drift in the direction that the Cuminins-Esch bill and Kansas Industrial Court pian would have us go. Industrial Court pian would have us go. Industrial try in America must either be audicitated or democratie. At the present time we see it growing more and more autocratic. The farmer-labor party demands that it be democratic. In accomplishing the democratization or industry our process is to give workers, artisans and technicians an increasing share in the responsibilities and management of industry.

On interest rates charged to y sankes were adopted today by the farmers were under the resolutions for marketing as the demand requires as authorizing the helding of the movement of cotion, wheat and other farm simples.

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Twelve dollars from Indians on the Umatilla reservation was received for the Til Taylor memorial fund at heast advanters this morning, that amount having been forwarded by Major E L. Swartslander, agent. Servical previous lists from the reservation have heave whether Christensen shall be have received. Twenty-two dollars in other preleges and a check in payment of a \$100 piecke, were also received. Charles Major and Jim Nox Mox \$3.

Luke Cowapo, Gawald Tias and John Nasheny each gave 50 cents to the final days of this find from the Indians, Charley John Nox heave and Jim Nox Mox \$1.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(B) that the had threatened to shoot ber, against force that he had threatened to shoot ber, agains. If you done open that account into the house of representatives, Then it depends on how many congressment we have whether Christensen shall be though you that a cat can craw through. The warrant was served on Cox when the sheriff of first the bitter fighting the green tiow prices of farm products, in a resolution adopted by reputions lists from the preservations have been received. Twenty-two dollars in other preliges and a check in payment of a \$100 piecke, were also received.

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SOTTERFIELD -

FARMERS AGREE TO PREPARE FOR MARKET STRIKE MURDERER PAYS WITH

Resolutions Are Adopted by Conference Providing That All Crops be Marketed Only as Demand Requires.

BANDING TOGETHER FOR SELLING IS ADVOCATED

Withhold Your Products, Says President of National Union, and Probe of Interest Rates KILGORE-COX TROUBLES by Congress is Urged.

HOPEFUL OF SUCCESS Remodutions urging that all crops be marketed as the demand requires and that before ress conduct an investigation charged by hanks of interest rates charged by banks SPOKANE, Oct 23 .- (By Parley were adopted today by the farmers'

dent of the national farmers' union, immediately after the resolution was tassed, issued an appeal to cotton and wheat farmers to "withhold your and dust "" wheat farmers to "withhold your pro-ducts," Seventy thousand wheat growera in the middle west and many cot-ton growers in the south have been employing the sirike method for more than two weeks by refusing to sell at present prices, which, they say, are be-

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE?

PRESIDENT EXPRESSES FULL CONFIDENCE IN COX TO HOLD HIGH DEMOCRACY'S IDEALS

OPEN DIVORCE AND JAIL

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cox, of this city, occupied a half column of space in a Portland newspaper Wednesday evening with their troubles, which, accordcounty jall and Mrs. Cox in the divorce courts. Mrs. Cox was formerly Frankle F. Kilsore. Cox started the proceedings when, on

Tuesday, he filed suit against his wife charging, among other things, statements by her that he has been untrue to his marriage vows, had threatened his life with a pistol and had on more than once attacked him with kitchen utensile.

As soon as word of the complaint reached Mrs. Cox she appeared at the district attorney's office to awear out

LONDON, Oct. 28.-(E. P.)-A BRANDON, Man, (b.t. 29.—(A. P.) | low the price of production. This proposal for withholding products from posal for withholding products from the market and the organization of Royal Canadian mounted police were farmers' cooperative societies is the killed today in a fire which destroyed the old winter fair buildings. The loss is \$200,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.- (By L. C. Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent)-President Wilson today sent a letter to Governor Cox warmly endorsing the campaign of the presidential presidential nominee and predicting his

My Dear Governor Cox:-As the ampaign approaches its climax, I SAN QQUENTIN PENITENTIARY, campaign approaches its climax, I callf, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)—Arthur Colline, of Denver, today paid with his witing to say with what admiration I have followed your course throughway, a Los Angeles policeman. He was hanged here this morning being pronounced dead 12 minutes after the trap was sprung.

WII CODE ONY TOOIDIEC conflidence in you and my confident hope that under your leadership we may carry the policy of national gov-ernment forward along the path of liberal legislation reform, until 'the whole world again sees an illustration of the wholesome strength of democracy and the happy fruits of what, founders of the republic purposed when they set their great government

Allow me to sign myself, I am your ing to the story, have landed Cox in the gratified. loyal supporter, Woodrew

CHINESE REPEL FORCE

PEKING, Oct. 29 .- (U. P.) - The

JAPAN ASKS APOLOGY. PEKING Oct. 29.—(A. P.)—Japan today asked China to express her re gret for alleged participation of Chi nese gunboats in a massacre of Japan ese at Nikolaievsk last spring.

declared in elistingfors dis-day. The str-**CHARGES AGAINST 13**

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(A. P.).—The grand jury investigating the baseball scandal today indicted 13 persons charged with fixing last year's White Sox-Cincinnati series. These indicted were Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson, Claude Williams, Fred McMullin, George Weaver, Oscar Februh, Charles Risberg, White Sox players; Chick Gandil, William Burns, Hai Chase, former baseball players, and also "Sport" Sullivan of Boston and Ra-chael Brown, of New York, alleged

CHICAGO HAS ANOTHER MESSENGER HOLD-UP

dits held up and robbed Jacob Yano-witz, bank messenger, of a satefiel containing \$50.000 in cash. Yanowitz, was shot through the chest when the fired at the fired at the bandits. One bullet struck policeman Leonard, Yanowitz's guard, in the chest. The bandits es-

SPECIAL DEPUTY TO AID PROBE WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 - (A. P.)-The attorney general appointed Joseph Kauffman special assistant to the dis trict attorney to investicate alleged combinations in the building material-market in New York.

Weston Oddfellows Entertain, A specially important meeting of the Oddfellows at Weston was held last night, attended by five prominent members of Eureka lodge. Grand Warden S. F. Bowman was the guest of honor and those who accompanie him were Manuel Friedly, J. C. Marin, Henry Howell and Dr. R. Brundage. The party returned in au-tos after the session was completed.

May Have Special Train to Baker. —If 125 Pendletonians wish to go to the Baker-Pendleton game at Baker on Armistice Day a special train will on Armistice Day a special train will be secured according to word from the Pendleton Rotary Club. A large number of students and downtown people expect to make the trip and the Rotary Club will take steps toward securing a special train for the delegation. If the required number cannot be secured a special car will be taken. be taken.

Formal Election Forecast From Democratic Headquarters Declares Republican Votes Are Being Swiftly Lost.

G. O. P. DECLARES LAYS CLAIM TO LANDSLIDE

Hays Accords Harding and Coolidge Electoral Majority That Will Exceed Unprecedented Record of Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(U. P.)— The close of the last week of the 1920 campaign is full of sixtle pointing un-mistakably to democratic success." Chariman George White, of the Demo-crat's national committee, said in a formal election forecast today. Re-publican forces are in retreat every-

where, Mr. White declared. Mr. White claimed that Governor Cox will carry the border state of Maryland. West Virginia. Kentucky. Missouri and Ohlahoma, in addition to the southern states and also Ohio, Instiana, New York, Massachussettes and

"Due to the eleventh hour shift, the ituation is improving every minute and we feel certain we will carry New Jersey, Connecticut and New Hasmp-shire," he said. "Reports show that Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Washington, Nevada South Dakota and Utah, are certainly democratic," he declared, adding "we believe we will carry Nebraska, Callaid "prospects are hourly improving" in Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin and a "great awing toward victory is ort in Kansas and Ellinois and agen in lowa."

Hays Likewise Confident NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(E. P.)— NEW FORK, Oct. 23.—(U. P.)—
Victory for Harding, and Coolidge "by
an electoral majority that will exceed
the unprecedented Roosevelt electoril majority in 1914," was predicted by
Vill Hays, chalrman of the republican
national committee today. "Thirtytwo states," Hays continued, "are surely republican and seven in addition are
trobably republican, with only nine
at the most safely democratic. The
min mum number of certain republican
electoral voice is 258. There is even electoral votes is 368. There is even a better than even chance for 34 more, making almost certain as republican electroal vote of 192, with a very prob-

able additional 26."

"We are now approaching the conon the part of the republican party it has been predicted, upon the neces sity of a revival of patriotism in this country, it has for its main purpose the re-establishment of economic and and efficient administration of the country's government. Democratic stategy to this campaign has desperately sought to escape just and due respon-sibility for democratic extravagance and autocracy or to solve any of the democratic problems. Democratic variagement has attempted to hide behind a "peace" smoke acreen, which is a counterfeit of the 1915 piedge that Preddem Wilson would "keep us out of war." I have complete and 100 percent confidence in American common sense and because I have 100 per cent evidence that this dependable American intelligence will certainly express itself at the November Polls.

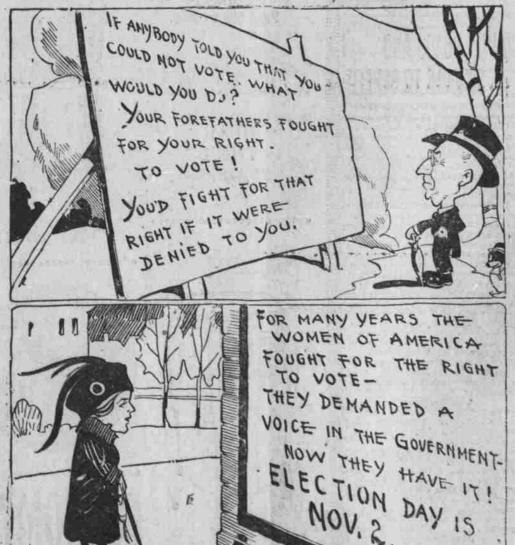
PLEA FOR CLEMENCY

SALEM, Oct. 29.—(A. P.)—W. Z. Bancroft, father and E. L. Mitchell, tep-brother of Emmett Bancroft, dlas Nell Hart, arrived here today to take a final plea for Hart.

Maximum, \$4. Barometer, 29.55.







Nov. 2.