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PRESIDENT HARDING URGES THIS COUNTRY ENTER WORLD COURT WITHOUT ANY FUTHER

the American people both the purpose

party, and by the utterances of its

approval. On that assumption it is

In 1904 the national platform of the

of international differences by arbi

tration." Four years later, in the na-

tional convention of 1908, the party in

its platform alluded to progress made

in keeping faith with the previous de-

American statesmanship to the cause of international peace so strongly ad-

occasions for just pride and gratifi-cation. * * We endorse such

achievement as the highest duty of a

people to perform, and proclaim the

obligation of further strengthening the bonds of friendship and good will with

all the nations of the world."
In 1912, the republican platform

ing to an international court of jus-

"Together with peaceful and order

with American traditions, is the best,

In 1920 the question of our foreign

relationship was very acute. The sen

ate had rejected the Versailles treaty

and the league of nations pact. The

convention voiced its approval of the

rejection, but was unwilling to pledge

aloofness from the world. Therefore is

"We pledge the coming Republican

administration to such agreements

meet the full duty of America to civil-

ization and humanity, in accordance

with American ideals, without surren-

dering the right of the American

people to exercise its judgment and its

As a participant in the making of

some of these platforms and as the

banner-bearer of one campaign, I have

a right to believe they spoke the party

conscience so plainly that it is not easy

But there are other utterances which

it is seemly to recall. I allude to the interpretation of the platform by the

candidate in 1920. On August 28, 1920,

speaking on the league of nations pro-

osal I said frankly and very definitely

did not favor the United States en-

declared then that the issue as defined

by the candidates, "involved the dis-

parity between a world court of justice,

supplemented by world association for

conference, on the one hand, and the

council of the league on the other."

Quoting further from the same address,

governed by fixed and definite prin-

ciples of law, administered without

passion or prejudice. The other is an

In that same address, I commended

particularly appropriate to quote

The Hague tribunal. One paragraph

"I believe humanity would welcom

whose verdicts on justiciable questions

hold. The decision of such a court or

ficing on our part or asking any other

So much for political party history

I have quoted it because I believe in keeping the faith. If political parties

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government of men."

afresh:

tionality."

"The one is a judicial tribunal to be

tering the league of nations. It

to misconstrue.

power in favor of justice and peace."

said in its platform pronouncement:

as it is the only true way to preserve

of a world court for that purpose."

I quote from the party covenant

settlement of internationa

vanced in the Hague conference,

"The conspicuous contributions of

republican party said:

claration and said:

of faith:

Ours is popular government through

Entry Into World Court Would Carry Out Party New Railroad Line Plans and Would Not Be Same as League of Nations the President Declared

CHIEF EXECUTIVE SPEAKS of the natural ties of English speaking BEFORE ASSOCIATED PRESS kinship, feel ourselves free from dan-

If Country Entered it Will Be in Members of The Associated Press: Accordance With Party Principles

NEW YORK, April 24.-President Harding today committed himself and natural, normal proceeding has his administration without equivoca- veloped so much of mystery, so much tion to American membership in three test and approval, so much of protest and approval, so much of threaten-permament court, of international jus-

members of the Associated Press, Mr. and the motives impelling. Harding set forth the reasons which impelled him to recommend to the sen-ate shortly before the adjournment of the assumed that the course of concress the adhesion of the United same time an honest party, must be states to the world court protocol as fairly charted by the platform of that drafted under the league of nations, utlined the advantages he believes mendation and presented for the commendation and presented for the seemly to recall the declarations of first time answers to the arguments the party now in power relative to the opponents of the administration

In doing so, the chief executive asserted his conviction that American membership in the court would be "in harmony with party platform pledges, candidatorial promises and American aspirations" It would not be an could never be construed as being an indiect entrance into the league of naas he declared with emphasis.

The aldress made before a thousand f the nation's leading newspaper ediidered as the beginning of the presentation which the President plans to ake during the spring and summer of principal policies to be pursued during the next year.

leaders throughout the ountry admittedly in disagreement as wisdom of the world court recommendation awaited, with intense inwatching for the country's reaction. Whatever reception it might be accorded by the American people, the President indicated clearly that he stood rmly behind his recommendation. The address was the principal feature ly development at home, the republithe executive's visit to New York, can party earnestly favors all meas-

ear and a half.

ures for the establishment and protection of the peace of the world and the first in a year and a half. several high officials, he arrived in the for the development of closer relations metropolis shortly after 6 o'clock this between the various nations of the After breakfast on his spe- earth. It believes most earnestly in ers, among them Will H. Hays, former ternational court of justice." chairman and Charles D. Hilles, New York member of the Republican na-

tional committee. After the luncheon the President burried out to the new Yankee stadium where he saw New York defeat Washington and Babe get his second home run of the season. Before leaving on the return trip to Washington tonight he with Mrs. Harding attended a theapleasant association with his fellow newspapermen, he visited the new plant of the New York Tribune. He planned to return to Washington on his special train at midnight.

Mr. Harding was given an enthusiaswelcome when he entered the grand hall room of the Waldorf Astoria where the luncheon was held. Another dem onstration greeted his introduction by Frank B. Noves, president of the Assoclated Press, "not only as the honored telder of a great position, but also as a fellow newspaperman of whom we he proud." All of the high points in ils address were applauded and at its conclusion he received another ovation. Except for a brief preface, in which spoke as an editor to editors, and or a reference to among the nations of western hemisphere, Mr. Harding owed his prepared address closely. in the latter digression he declared that the "government has been instrunental in wiping out the various auses of contention and conflict in he western wor'd and has today but ifficult solution left, and happily that with Mexico is nearing its solu-

The greater proportion of the speech detoted to the world court propo-At the outset he pointed out since 1904 and that he in his pre-elecon addresses declared in favor of a world court of arbitral justice. In view se declarations he said he be lieved "in keeping the faith" and later, diviously in reference to warnings of party schism from some Re

publican leaders, he asserted. "It (the world court proposal) is not any party repeatedly advocating a and court, is to be redered by the suggestion of an effort to perform in accordance with its pledges, it needs

association of diplomats and politi-cians, whose determination are sure to be influenced by considerations of exhroughout this discussion of the apphate in his assertion that it did one a government of laws and one a nean an entry into the league, as said evidently was hoped by league ocates and feared by strong league d committed against entrance into cague, and he now did not propose, said, to put America into interna mal organization "by the side door

the creation of an international association for conference and a world court The United States, he contended ha this country, in common with all na-tions, would be willing and able to uping to fear in adhering to the world because of the greater voting higth of Great Britain in the league the recommendations of such a conferessembly, which with the league counence could be accepted without sacripower to sacrifice one lota of its na-

don't hestitate to say." he said on this point, "that if the other great powers can accept without fear the ng strength of the British domin-when they are without ties of face to minimize international rival-iles and suspicions, we cught, in view

FAYETTEVILLE, April 24,-A railroad line from Skibo to Fort Bragg for the hauling of freight to the military post, will be built by The address of the President in full the Cane Fear Railways, Inc., according to announcement made here During the closing days of the last by Feneral Manager Harris, of the congress I sent to the senate a comrailway company. The new line will munication asking its advice and congive Fort Bragg direct connection sent to the adherence by the govern-ment of the United States to the prowith two trunk line railroads. The Atlantic Coast Line now enters the tocol establishing the International Court of Justice. Out of this simple, post reservation and has a station there, while the Cape Fear railways will connect at Skibo with the Aberdeen and Rockfish, which in of misunderstanding, so much of proturn will afford connection with the Seaboard Air Line at Aberdeen, thus that I welcome the opportunity on so giving the artillery post access to two of the principal carriers of the an appropriate occasion, to reveal to

south. The building of a line from Fort Bragg to Skibo or some other point on the A. & R. has long been an idea favored by General A. J. Bowley post commander.

TURKS APPARENTLY candidates when appealing for popular promotion of international relation-'We favor the peaceful settlement

Near Eastern Conference Holds Out Little Hope at "Present

LAUSANNE, April 24 .- (By Associated Press.)—The resumed near east conference got under way today with the Turks apparently in no more conciliatory frame of mind than at previous conference, which collapsed over the economic and financial problems of the proposed peace treaty. The Angora delegates, allied spokesmen said tomade a very explicit declaration relatnight, gave no impression during the day's proceedings of an intention to

Hassan Bey, the Turkish financial expert, told the financial committee of termined to pay her just share of the grades. Ottoman debt, but wanted a definite the Walderf Asteria hotel. The morning was spent quietly in receiving callond controvesies between nations to an in-The next formal and solemn pledge was made in 1916. I quote again: just share of the total debt burden. He contended further that the suc-

cession, states, including Syria, Pales-"The Republican party believes that tine. Mesopotamia and the others. a firm, consistent and courageous foreign policy, always maintained by should stand a proportionate cost of Republican presidents in accordance the withdrawal from circulation of the Turkish paper money. The allies flatly declined to accept the Turkish conten peace and restore to us our rightful tion that the paper money constitutes place among nations. We believe in a debt to be borne by the detached tre and then, to round out a day of the peaceful settlement of international provinces, but agreed that division of disputes, and favor the establishment the Ottoman debt shall be obligatory coney Island is perts who will work out the details. The American representatives did no participate in today's discussions as

they have decided to limit their official activities strictly to such matters as directly affect American interests. LONDON, April 24.—Announcement

evening by Ronald McNeill, under-secretary of the foreign offices, that Great Britain did not intend to raise a diswith other nations of the world as shall cussion of the Chester concession at the Lausanne peace conference.

Chicken Fanciers to Meet in Kinston

KINSTON, April 24.-The Rhode ing a regular organization, will stage York harbor was ordered at midnight the fall, it was stated today, in con- I. W. W. headquarters asserted 80 000 junction with the exhibition of the men would become affected by the or-Kinston Poultry association. The lat- der. ter organization will stage a regional show, probably the largest on the South Atlantic seaboard, with the support of organizations of fowl raisers in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Cuba. Large cash prizes will induce exhibitors throughout the territory to bring their blue ribbon fowls after eight barracks and nine smaller

STANDARDS COMING HE FOREFRONT

ment is Predicted Due to Law Passed By the Last Congress

To Enter Ft. Bragg COMMISSION MAY GO TO EUROPE TO CONFER

> Act of Legislators Explained by Agricultural Chief in Queen City

> WASHINGTON, April 24.-Establishnent of universal cotton standards that will have world wide application is seen as an eventuality of the cotton standard act passed at the last session of congress, buyers and sellers of cotton have indicated in three public hearings conducted by the department of agriculture. The act makes compulsory the use of

United States official standards in inter-state and foreign commerce. It has been suggested that a commission appointed by the cotton exchange go abroad to emphasize the need for a universal standard. The department has indicated it would co-operate in any such move.

Great care will be taken to make sure that country classifiers of ctoton licensed by the government to class and grade cotton and issue government cerificates are given examinations which will prove their efficiency, department

Hearing on the act have been held here and at Norfolk and Charlotte. Other hearings will be held as follows: At Augusta, Tomorrow; Savannah April 27; Atlanta, April 28; Montgomery, April 30; New Orleans, May 1; Houston, May 2; Dallas, May 3; Little Rock, May 4; and Memphis, May 5.

CHARLOTTE April 24.—At a meeting of cotton brokers and spinners here today Lloyd S. Tenny, assistant chief of the bureau of agriculture ecomonics of the department of agriculture explained the provisions of the cotton standards act which become effective August 1, 1922, and also the revivsed official cotton standards.

Mr. Henny stated that his attention had been called to the report in news-papers, " * * * that all bills of papers, inat all fills of lading, warehouse receipts, insurance contracts, whipping documents, newspaper and private dust buts by grade invoice and other documents, shall be stated in terms thereof." He said that this report gave a wrong idea regard-ing the ct and, to a certain degree, was make concession on any of the disputed a mistatement of facts. The law does provide in making transactions, he said, the conference at its first meeting that States official standards. Likewise, it derstand that she was ready and de- on any other grades than the official of farm houses were menaced.

There is, however, said Mr. Tenny, tached from her territory as a result actions on private types. The idea exsual quality. A third fire swept part of the great war should also bear their pressed in the newspapers, he added of the Fort Bragg artillery range but a provision in the act that allows trans- | burned there is sa that bills of lading, warehouse receipts, no considereable damage is reported insuranve contracts, shipping docu-ments, etc., shall use the official grade terms should not be interpreted to mean that a buyer can not purchase cotton the South river section of Bladen coun-at country points and ship it without ty have also reached the city. using official grade names, as it is not necessary to use any official grade name whatever if the shipper does not

NEW YORK, April 24.—Coney island and Far Rockaway, two of New York's best known sea shore resorts were vis-ited this afternoon by fires that caused damage estimated at \$500,000. A tiny was made in the house of commons this spark, flying from an electric motor mixing machine set the blaze in Far sand bath houses on Ostend beach.

The New Traymore hotel of 256 rooms and the Ostend hotel 400 rooms, directly in the path of the fire were saved from destruction by the prompt work of firemen of four sea towns, who answered the fire alarms.

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENS NEW YORK, April 24.-A general strike of all American seamen affiliated with the Industrial Workers of Island Red fanciers of the state, hav- the World who are aboard ships in New their annual show and meeting here in by officials of that organization. The

> FIRE AT CAMP JACKSON COLUMBIA, S. C., April 24.-Fire. which was declared by Captain John Faucette, camp commander, to have been of incendiary orogin, was brought under control at Camp Jackson tonight

buildings had been burned.

PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

In a most spectacular race, that was ing week brings them just a week closely contested in all four districts, nearer the goal and it is the person A. G. Holmes, of district No. 4; Mrs. who leads at that time who will have his or her choice of all four cars. Any "Happy' Lewis, of district No. 1; Miss candidate content that he or she Mildred Tallman, of district No. 3, and enough votes to win the car of their Middled Taliman, of district No. 2 are the winners of the hundred dollar prizes awarded in the Star and News ment spells disappointment in reality. Dakotan, and alleged victim of a contraction of the car of their choice will find it necessary to rustle a bit and get a few subscriptions, or else wake to find that such content ment spells disappointment in reality.

campaign. The winners are due a great deal of credit as the race was such a close sary to insure that the checkings were correct. The number of points were ery few from top to bottom and many tion. there were prizes for them all. Now that the first period has come o a close and the second begun, can-

bring you some real votes. Look ever your list and pick out a few of your friends—then go to them and secure the second year—and if the first subscriptions were given you during the second year—and list the first subscriptions were given you during the second year—and list the first subscriptions were given you during the searched to the first ago, will be searched to the first would be searched to the first ago, will be searched to lost by just a few months subscrip- first period you will be entitled to the most depopulated lumber mill town is tion. They, too, are deserving of votes given on such a subscription at due primarily to the announcement oredit and the management wishes the time it was first given. A few of that no burial permit for Tabert was there were prizes for them all. didates will arouse themselves to then the work harder than ever. Each succeeding one. then the reward will be a most pleas- pany, in whose camp the North Dakoing one.

UNIVERSAL COTTON NOBLES IS REPRIEVED FROM DEATH CHAIR AND PRAISES THE GOVERNOR Stay of Execution Granted Just

45 Minutes Before Alloted

Death Hour

IS INNOCENT ALL ALONG

Prisoner Interviewed by Minis-

ters Say "I Am An In-

nocent Man"

By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, April 24.—The prayers of

row in the state's prison last night be-

hand of the governor staying the elec-

trocution a new faith dwelt among the

knowed He was watching over me.

Nobles was within a half hour of the

electric chair when Governor Morrison

ssued a 60-day respite. The man's in-

sistent protestations of his own inno-

of stone, I would still say I was inno-cent. My Lord knows I am innocent."

That is what Nobles told two minis-

ters and a Sunday school worker when

they called on him at 9:45 o'clock this morning to investigate for the gov-

ernor. They told Nobles he had only

45 minutes more to live, and that his

confession was a matter between him-

self and his God. But the man was insistent that he was innocent of the

murder of his second cousin, Henry Nobles of Columbus county.

they believed Nobles was innocent

and the governor immediately issued

the respite in order that he might look

The news was brought back to No-

bles at 10 o'clock and he kneeled on

His prayer ran on for fully two or

him said it was a "most beautiful

From Whom All Blessings Flow"; and

happiness assuredly reigned in Death

Then the ministers left him and No-

bles spent an hour in prayerful si-

"You believe in prayer, don't you?"

me strength to do His will.

my Lord, bless the governor."

Onced, this morning, I felt

faith weakening; and then I prayed harder. I sorter got to trembling, you

know; and I wondered if My Lord was

watching over me. But I prayed harder

Mister Nobles 'cause I know he didn't

"You have faith and hope in some-

"I love those three men who came

to see me; and the governor, my Lord,

dered man who testified in superior

court she saw Nobles kill her father.

She is reported to have been the only

witness against him as to the actual

murder. Nobles said she testified her mother told her to tell.

"It is jest so hard when you know

do it," a negro prisoner volunteered.

When the newspaper visitor

The three men went back and

further into the case.

his palate and prayed:

prayer.

lence.

calmly.

guilty.

he was asked.

inmates of the narrow, celled rooms.

life of Milton Nobles.

cence prompted it.

REITERATES THAT HE

Another Victim to Kinston Fire Found

KINSTON, April 24.—The funeral

of George Bursell, 21, world was

dougboy who was instantly killed

by a falling wall at the destruction by fire of a north Kinston warehouse yesterday, was held this afternoon. No one saw the young veteran's death, but Basil Happer, young son of the mayor, had an uncanny premonition that he had died. Friends of Bursell sought him for a pleasure mission. Late in the night Happer, himself injured, organized a searching party and found the body under debris. Tons of brick removed and the crumpled body found. Bursell's policeman father had assisted in the removal of an injured person from under the wall without a guess of his son's

The floral offers overflowed the hearse, two trucks sent from the fire department and a big tobacco truck borrowed for the purpose. Intimate friends raised a subscription for an enormous cross.

REGIONS OF THE UPPER BY SWEEPING FIRES

Much Damage Reported From Areas Surrounding Fayetteville and Camp Bragg

FAYETTEVILLE, April 24.-Forest ires, sweeping an area of 60 square miles between Linden and the Over Hills hunting preserve and a 250 acre plot of valuable timber in Rockfish township, have wrought damages which will amount high into the thousands of dollars. The two fires seem to have started about the same time Sunday afternoon, in opposite ends of the county from causes undetermined at this time. Both are now under control that it is prohibited to deal in cotton. The timber burned in the Over Hills-on any other grades than the United Linden section alone is estimated at the conference at its first meeting that States official standards. Likewise, it more than \$10,000, while some damage Turkey wanted the whole world to unis prohibited to report prices of cotton was done to growing crops and scores

The damage from the Rockfish fire is not yet known but the timber tract beyond an explosion which is thought to have been from a dud in the path of the flames. Reports of forest fires in The fire in the Over Hills section

reached it's greatest intensity about o'clock this morning. It has been fought since late Saturday, Fire Warden R. W. Christians, Deputy Warden W. J. Adams, and scores of farmers and others acting as volun Visited by Blaze teer assistants A forty mile wind which sprang up last night carried the fire across many roads that had been counted on to check it and the blaze would probably have swept its way to the Cape Fear river at Lillington but for the protection area which surround the Over Hills estate.

Abernathy Sails to Honolulu on Friday

North Carolina Congressman Left New Bern Tuesday

NEW BERN, April 24.—Congressman and Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy left today for Washington, D. C., where they will join the congressional committee on territories and go to New York to sail Friday on board the U. S. S. Grant for Panama, San Francisco and finally, Honolulu.

The congressional committee will split on its arrival in San Francisco, Mr. Abernethy said, and one section of which he and Mrs. Abernethy will be members, will proceed to Honolulu, while the other will turn north to Alasca. The return to the States will be be made about June 12, the party to land in San Francisco and return home by rail. y rail. In New York Mr. and Mrs. Aber-

nethy will be joined by their sen Harvard, and he will be with them intil they sail Friday.

Martin Talbert's Grave to Be Sought

TALLAHAASSEE, Fla., April 24.— The grave of Martin Tabert, north It is impossible to have too many vict camp whipping boss 15 months votes and second subscriptions will ago, will be searched for tomorrow bring you some real votes.

pile up a goodly vote score, and it be- and again in respons te an invitation hooves all to try their very best, and extended by the Putnam Lumber com-

PRESIDENT HARDING SPENDS

After Speaking Before Newspapermen Sees Yankee-Senator Game

CHEERED BY FANS WHO WITNESSED HIS ENTRY

Conferences With Politicians and Presence at Show Completes Program

NEW YORK, April 24.-President Harding delivered to the national a 17 condemned men went up from Death momentous message on the international court of justice today, and the, seeching the Almighty to save the putting on his battered brown slouch hat, journeyed out to the New Yankee And when the morning brought the stadium with some 5,000 other cold weather baseball fans to see Washington play the pennant holding Yan-There are 18 men who peer through kees. the bars along the corridor. The one He

He saw his home team licked, but who did not pray for life was Nobles was rewarded by seeing "Babe" Ruth "I jest prayed my Lord to give me strength to do His will," he said as his smiling face contested with the into the right field bleachers. A few minutes later the Babe ambled shyly brightness of sun rays fighting for admittance through the glazed winup to the presidential box, blushing dows. "I knowed my Lord knowed I like a schol boy, and stuck a poppy was innocent; and if He wanted me to into the president's button hole. The go I knowed He would be there to stands roared their approval. neet me, and if He wanted me to stay

The president proved himself dyed-in-the-wool fan. Arriving before the game started, after a quick drive up Fifth avenue and through Central park and the Harlem "black belt." he stuck it out through chilly breezes "If all the people in the world would and miniature dust storms until the

walk into this cell and say if I said
I was guilty of killing Henry Nobles
I could go free, I would say I was innocent. If you took me out of here and chopped me to pieces on a block of stone, I would still say I was innocent. If you took me out of here and chopped me to pieces on a block trock the Washington comedian he posed at home plate as "Post of the post of He diligently applied himself to his score card, puffed intermittedly cigarettes, laughed mirthfully at Nick Altrock the Washington comedian as he posed at home plate as "Rodolph Valentino," and grinned broadly at Ruth when the latter came huffing back to the Yankee dugout, near which the President sat, after tallying his circuit clout. Ruth tried to march with dignity past the Harding box but just before he entered the dugout he turned shyly toward the President and doffed his cap. A few minutes later he appeared again with a peppy. The President stood while Ruth stack it in his button hole.

The ball game was but one high spot in a busy day which the president ported to the governor. They told him divided between statesmanship Arriving in a special train from Washintgon at 6 a. m. with Mrs. Harding and a small party of Washington officialdom, he breakfasted aboard his car, motoring to the Waldorf Astoria shortly after 9 o'clock ... He spent the forenoon receiving

"Oh God, bless the governor and keep him under Thy gracious care. political leaders and friends going to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at 1 o'clock. As soon as he had bless the governor, my Lord, oh, bless Finished his international address. there he hurried back to the presidential suite donned less formal attire three minutes, and those who heard and started for the ball game. Mrs. Harding had been expected to accom pany him, but it was decided that the When he had ceased, his celled neighbors broke forth into "Praise God weather was too raw for her to venture

The President was acclaimed by crowd of several thousand as he left the hotel and entered a limousine. Flanked by secret service men and motor cycle policemen, who split the traffic on Fifth avenue wide open, the was smiling and he stood erect and the procession ward. At 59th street bowling along the East drive through white blossoming cherry trees and sprouting flowers.

"Oh, my Lord is so good to me, but At the stadium the tiny crowd, al-He knows I am innocent. But He died most lost in the huge amphitheatre. for us all, and I could die for the truth rose to a man when the President's car rolled around the roadway that if He did. They persecuted my Lord jest like they're persecuting me. No, circles the diamond and drew up at suh, I didn't pray for Him to save my his box on the third base line. life; I jest prayed for Him to give The President got busy immediately

getting out a stub of a pencil and checking up on the batteries for the game. From then on he appeared to forget the other guests, save when an occasional brilliant bit of fielding or a hard wallop caused him to exclaim his appreciation.

and harder, and then I got my faith and my strength back. And then they The fans crowded wildly about his came and told me I wouldn't die; oh, automobile when, the last senator out, he started leisurely from the stands, The other prisoners said they prayed stopping once to autograph a score card for a fan. The police and secret last night for the life of Nobles because they were positive he was not service men had a hard time for a One negro reported that he few minutes opening a way to the prayed all night. "Course, mister, I did my killing—by car, but in a moment he was speeding through a narrow lane cut through the

accident though-but I would have cheering crowd, back to the Waldorf. gone to the chair this morning for Pausing only long enough to change clothes and dine, he was off again with Mrs. Harding to see a musical As the President and his party en-

thing happening before the next 60 days pass?" Nobles was asked with tered the theatre the orchestra struck the expectancy of an affirmative anup "The Star Spangled Banner" and the audience rose and cheered. A crowd which had gathered outside "I'm jest trusting in the Lord," he "I thank my Lord, and I leave staged a demonstration as President myself in His hands. I thank the good Harding alighted from his automobile think they will let my enemies perse-cute me always. I hope they will find cute me always. I hope they will find once inside the President settled. people who are helping me and I don't

He applauded the musical and laughed heartily at the antics of comedians. Especially did he seem to bless him, he's a good man."

The girl of whom he spoke is the eight-year-old daughter of the murenjoy a political travesty in which two stage "senators" held a conference, discussed affairs of state and figured out the best way to run America. The president sat directly behind Mrs. Harding, who also seemed to enjoy the performance.

> BRITISH CHEMICALS IN DEMAND LONDON, April 24 .- The chemical in-

dustry of England is rapidly developing owing to the restricted output and higher prices charged by her chief competitor, Germany, according to a recent report. The sales of the industry are more than three times the amount reported before the war and almost double that of two years ago.
Orders are being received dally from countries which have never before come to England for their chemical supplies. This is particularly true in the case of dyestuffs.

a thing so much, and you can't get anybody, nobody, to believe you. I love those three men who came to see me and the governor, may my Lord bless "Did you sleep much last night?" he "No, suh, not much," was the smiling "But I prayed to my Lord a Capt. S. J. Busbee, the prison warden, told Nobles that if he is innocent and is right with God it will make no difference what happens.