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# Congress Has Been Big Disappointment To The President

REMIER WIRTH U. S. TAKES NAVAL RISK IN DISARMAMENT CONFAB SPECIAL SESSION

German Chancellor is One haval experts for use by delegation to the parley. Of the Country's Few Modern Politicians

HONEST; LOVES FIGHT

Tenure of Office Depends on Election Propaganda Made by Entente

BY GEORG BERNHARD, Editor-in-Chief of the Vossische Zeitung Copyright, 1921, by the United Press. Berlin, Sept. 3 .- Chancellor Wirth has personally pictured the situation of

Gossip that Wirth wishes to retire is U. S. HAS NOT ADVANTAGE thout any foundation. There are, deed, very few ministers who long to ave their positions. To be minister be one of the most attracoccupations, and nobody releases and completely the power ch the premiership lends. Especial

ties, and lively and active, like the sent chancellor of Germany. No one is indispensable. And Wirth a successor would be found. t may be said freely that it would misfortune for Germany if the were to disappear with illing at least a part of the ditit task, for the solution of which

was established. The chancellor himself is one of the w modern politicians which the new rmany possesses. He is no specialist particular expert knowledge in any One must not be led astray the belief that he is a finance exsimply because he administers the ce ministry, in addition to the Horship, or because he formerly

d the Baden finance portfolio. profession, he is a gymnasium (a school corresponding to an Amerin college) teacher. He has to thank parliamentary skill and his elocu at this parliamentary skill never led as with other deputies-to hold acrifice his convictions to tactics. His itimate knowledge of the parliament chinery has simply enabled him to properly the parliamentary owers and to view as a reality the ecessity for steering his plans and ills through the cliffs of the parlia mentary currents.

NO IDLE DREAMER.

He is no idle dreamer, but an hon man, who does not fear to under ke a fight against obstacles. Abovhe does not fear his own courag does not weigh on a gold balance ne words he uses in personal inter In contrast to the politicians the old school, he presents himself tembarrassed, as a human being, and when he sees fit, gives rein to his tem

Wirth belongs to the left wing of t entrist party. This great Catholi ks party is a peculiar formation o he German politics. It arose in the ast century through a mistake of Bis ark, who started a "Kultur" gainst the Catholic church. At the the greatest political parties it exted automatically an increasing influ upon the government; and, finally ared with the Socialists in the gov At any time, as it es, it can make opposition or can e, for it includes the Christian works' organizations, as well as the feudal lesian and Westphalian landowners it is united a picture of the whole

With the revolution, the left wing nsisting largely of Christian laborers employes, gained the upper hand Erzberger and then Wirth, with rwald (Prussian premier), successfought down the opposition of right wing of their party.

et, in opposition to Doctor Simons. unconditional fulfillment of of the majority Socialist party. party also made it possible to the formation of his cabinet, the opposition to him on the of the Democrats. But even then parliamentary situation the parties which were repre In his cabinet did not alone sufto surmount all the obstacles in The majority of the Deutslkspartei was personally opposed new chancellor and ready to offer opposition. The situation who, because of his fulfillment prodecided to make no difficulties w of radicalism, are now operating carefully will perhaps actively supthe cabinet in the fall when it nes to the tax measures before the michstag.

TAX BIG QUESTION.

platforms, ready to approve bilthe fulfillment of the reparation ands. But they demand for this a iderable increase of the direct taxes above all, a stiff taxation of prop-

The bourgeois parties declared them was fundamentally ready for a stiffer aution of property and income than us there is a conflict over just who may. Property will pay; but indual property-holders consider every unfair which they themselves must

If the Chancellor desired to quit his (Continued on Page Two)

By DAVID M. CHURCH International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The United States will take a long naval chance then it enters the forthcoming disarmament conference, according to statistics for naval strength compiled by naval experts for use by the American

If the conference should agree to abandon all present building programs and to maintain the navies of the leading nations as they now stand, the United States will lose out, for, on January 1, the United States Navy was but half the size of Great Britain's battle fleets and but twice as large as Japan's navy. These comparisons are based on tonnage figures and might be altered by a comparison of fighting

If the conference decides to let the present building programs contine, then the United States will win. The present authorizations of the

navies of the world would make the navy of the United States equal to that of Great Britain by 1924 and almost double the size of the Japanese Navy. Japan's naval program does not begin to approach that of the United States, and even her projected but ress. Simultaneously he denied unauthorized program would not make rumors concerning his weariness of of her navy equal to that of the United

All of these figures however, are pased on tonage, and the Naval Intelligence Service has compiled some interesting statistics as to the relative efficiency of the three great navies of he world which do not give the navy of the United States the advantage in fighting efficiency.

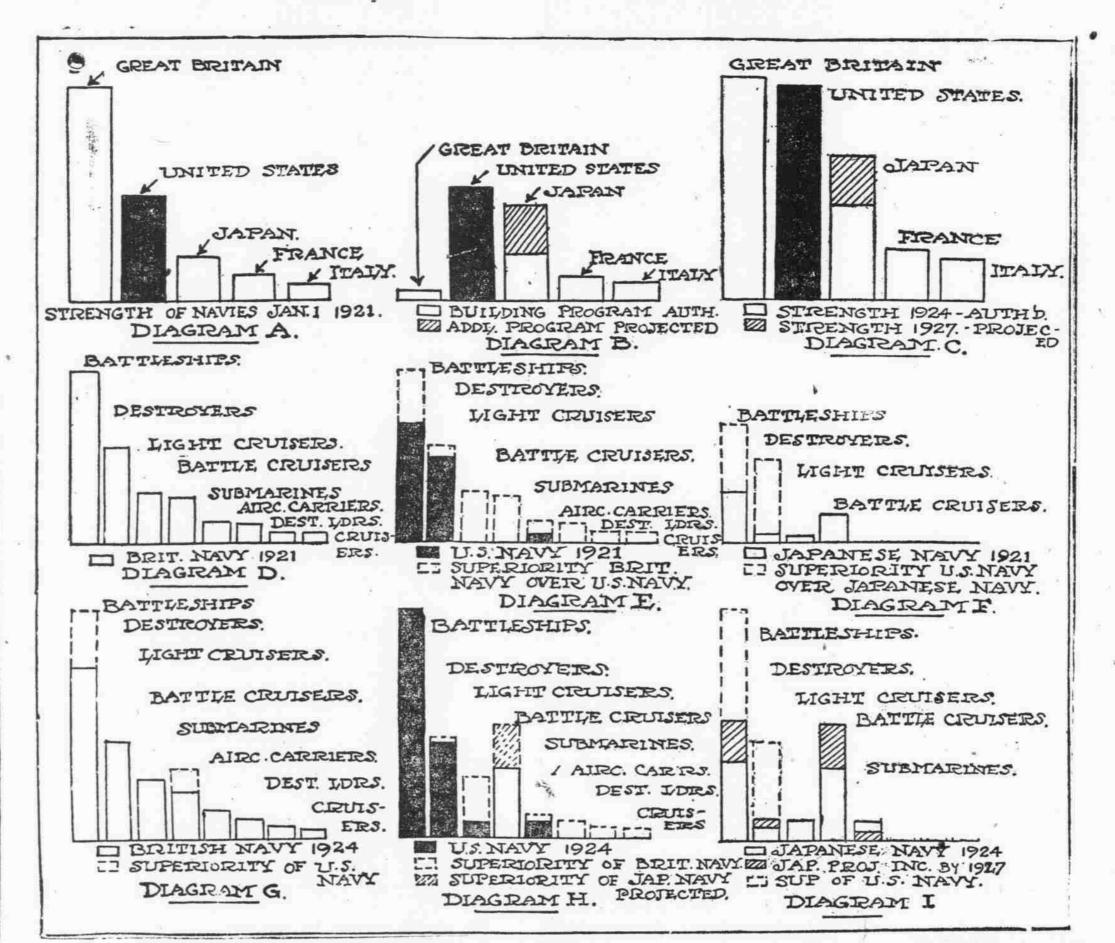
At the present time the British Navy as supremacy over the American Navy in every style of fighting craft, while the United States has suppremacy over Japan in battleships and destroy ing program is completed this condition will have been changed, for the American buliding program will have been completed, but the American Navy though equal in tonnage strength, will still be outclassed in some of the modern

If the present programs go through, he pear 1024 will still find the United States greatly outclassed by Great Britain in light cruisers, battle cruisers, submarines and aircraft carriers. At hat time Japan will also outclass the inited States in light cruisers and bat-

le cruisers. Inasmuch as there is a great differ ence of opinion among naval experts as to the relative value of the battleship and the light cruisers and battlecruisers, it appears from present staparty program for dogma or to tistics that the United States stands to be outclassed in major naval weapons by 1924 unless the forthcoming conference decides to put a check upon the present building program.

> WILL SHIPS BE JUNKED? Japan's naval program is at the pres

ent time largely projected, and it would than any other nation as the result of appear from bare statistics that the the disarmament conference unless vessels by order of the conference, Oriental nation stands to lose more there is an agreement to junk some of then the United States may again be



Top row diagrams show the relative strength at

present, comparison based

on tonnage; the relative magnitudes of the building programmes, and how, at

pare in 1924 and 1927. The two lower rows detail the present and future compar-

than Great Britain. the vessels that are already in com- the loser, for this nation has fewer attempt to forecast the chances of the all around.

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and Japan. If there is to be any destruction of vessels which it can afford to give up American Navy at the hands of the Naval experts are bewildered as they that it is going to be a game of chance

Disarmament Conference and admit

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### Exhibits Are Being Placed LABOR QUESTION IS BIG PROBLEM In Big Exposition Buildings

Steady Increase in Public Interest Reported from All Sections of Two Carolinas; Many Special Days Are Arranged; Excellent Music; 100,000 Expected.

will have on opening day, Sept. 12. roof more than 3,000 different articles of merchandise made by North Carolina and South Carolina plants.

beautifully decorated in black, yellow from saw mills to tiny jewels of great alue; many other workmen, members f Building Manager T. H. Bryant's staff, are mingling with the others in the discharge of their duties of cooperation and assistance.

While these scenes are re-enacted daily at the building, the up-town offices of the exposition are crowded with exhibitors and business men who come o discuss the multitude of matters pertaining to so great an undertaking. From every section of the two Carolinas ome daily reports of a steady increase in public interest, and it is now estimated that the attendance will approach he 100,000 total. Not only is the exposition now directing every possible ef- GOVERNORS ARE COMING fort to developing the public interest, but the scores of exhibitors are cooperating voluntarily in a most effective manner, many of them incurring heavy expense in executing their plans to carhim, and thereby caused the Volks- 1y the message of the exposition to not tel to adopt a waiting attitude. The only all corners of the Carolinas but nto other states as well-

PROBLEMS ARE SOLVED

Every railroad in the Southern States will speak; school children's day, when the strike, regardless of method or rate of one and one-half fares to the lic instruction of North Carolina, will Mr. Morrison is known as a conser
ever wen established for, if you doubt, ly conduct, spent four days in a cell it, they can show you the holes in the because she would not allow her finger exposition, this decision by the carriers deliver an address. Wington Salary and the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will because she would not allow her finger and the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will because she would not allow her finger and the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will because she would not allow her finger and the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will because she would not allow her finger and the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will because she would not allow her finger and the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will because she would not allow her finger and the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the contract of the lic instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused the lice instruction of North Carolina, will be caused th Considered purely externally, the tax exposition, this decision by the carriers will decide the fall of the linet. The Socialists of both direction of the linet and one-half lates to the line instruction of North Carolina, will Mr. Morrison is known as a conservative exposition, this decision by the carriers deliver an address: Winston-Salem day, vative, and does not often speak with exposition, this decision by the carriers deliver an address: Winston-Salem day, vative, and does not often speak with exposition, this decision of the exposition of the linet. The Socialists of both direction of North Carolina, will deliver an address: Winston-Salem day, vative, and does not often speak with exposition of the line instruction of North Carolina, will deliver an address: Winston-Salem day, vative, and does not often speak with exposition, this decision by the carriers deliver an address: Various deliver an address: Winston-Salem day, vative, and does not often speak with exposition, this decision by the carriers deliver an address: Various deliver an address: Various deliver an address with exposition of the line instruction of North Carolina, will be leaved and does not often speak with deliver an address. A support of the line instruction of North Carolina, will be leaved and leave and does not often speak with exposition, this decision by the carriers deliver an address: Various deliver an address with exposition of the land right and left) are, contrary to opened hardly more than one week several other days of special interest to quiet—and that in itself is a rather hence, Monday, September 12, and will certain cities, dates for which, however, ominous circumstance. There is no of indirect taxes to make pos- continue through September 29. The have not been fixed pending the com- question but that labor is thinking and street car service problem also has been pletion of plans now being worked out | feeling deeply. effectively handled, it being announced | Chairman Van Every reported that | CONFERENCE BELITTLED. that the Southern Public Utilities Com- he is being accorded "fine co-operation" pany & Piedmont and Northern Railroad by the people of Charlotte in his efforts The unemployment conference planhave agreed to jointly provide a fast to compile a list of housing accommon ned by President Harding, at the indivision of an old estate into building service from the city right to the door dations for exposition visitors. David stigation of Secretary Hoover, is viewof the building without extra charge, Ovens, chairman of the entertainment ed by labor with skepticism. Although

> ause of the nature and purpose of leading good roads advocates of the ing it is expected to have upon the further development of industry in the

The Made-in-Carolinas Exposition is Carolinas, as well as set an example rapidly assuming the physical form it for initiative and progress for other lic. Indeed, there have been few ocwill have an opening day, Sept. 12. Southern States. The steam roads, it More than 200 exhibitors now are busily was explained, have not in recent years engaged in placing their exhibits, which accorded such recognition to any such similar event, and this reduction in passenger rates, with certain other interesting privileges, is regarded as another important assurance of the success of the exposition from the view-

> which will be known as Farmers' to alleviate the situation. Day. This is another of the number of

days to which the exposition officials attach special interest and importance. The presence of Dr Poe, the fact that in what he has to say at this time he movement, and the elaborate musical programs, are together expected to influence thousands of North Carolina and South Carolina farmers to be here

As previously announced, other spa cial days will include opening day, when Governor Cameron Morrison, of lina day, September 19, when Governor of property and income than only the regular street car fare being committee, is rapidly working out described a somewhat hopeful feeling regarding the various only the regular street car fare being committee, is rapidly working out described as somewhat hopeful feeling regarding to the delivered the opportunity. Bronxites, we are the committee, is rapidly working out described the opportunity. Bronxites, we are the committee, is rapidly working out described the opportunity. Bronxites, we are the committee, is rapidly working out described the opportunity. Bronxites, we are the committee, is rapidly working out described the opportunity. Bronxites, we are the committee, is rapidly working out described the opportunity. Bronxites, we are the committee, is rapidly working out described the opportunity. In each of these instances, the an- ence to music and speakers. Col. T. J., ment of Labor, union organizations sophisticated town of the world, the nouncement pointed out, the carriers Kirkpatrick, president of the Charlotte themselves do not look for much to re- human family has gone straight back granted the requests for special service Chamber of Commerce and one of the sult from it.

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Symptoms of a Most Disquieting Condition Are Found on Every Hand.

Washington, Sept. 3.-Labor Day 1921, finds the labor question perhaps time to time when circumstances have general tie-up on the railroad systems They do not. aried activity. Scores of workmen em Dr. Clarence Poe, of Raleigh, editor of almost every craft and trade, from most modern. loyed by the exhibitors are engaged The Progressive Farmer and probably theater musicians and motion picture haunting the trelley cars. n uncrating exhibit material, ranging the South's best known exponent of studio employes to bricklayers, are the exposition on Saturday, September manifested by its leaders, does not tend of Richmord.

CALLED A LOCK-OUT.

"The most gigantic and widespread on its back. lock-out of wage earners in the his- hopped aboard a trolley empty, except every farmer is particularly interested tory of this country," is Frank Morri- for the conductor, and attempted to ride son's characterization of the present as a deadhead without paying any fare, cause of the strong effort he is making unemployment situation. The implica- nineteen stalwart young citizens decidin behalf of the co-operative marketing tion of his remark-and this is some ed enough was plenty. thing that many labor leaders believe SPOOK REAPPEARS and some say openly-is that the condition now existing is deliberately engineered by powerful interests in the United States, particularly those aligned with the "open shop" movement. 'Conspiracy" is a word that labor uses in connection with this view of the situation.

"The failure of a considerable ele-North Carolina, will speak; South Caro- ment of our citizenship to awaken to this grim situation is in contrast to Robert A. Cooper, of that State, will their attitude whenever a considerable be the special guest and principal group of wage earners voluntarily susspeaker and educational day, when Dr. pends work to enforce better living P. P. Claxton, of Washington, D. C., conditions," Mr., Morrison continues. former Federal commissioner of educa- "Then stern demand is made that 'intion have been solved without exception. Hill, S. C., President Winthrop College, are subordinated to that of breaking ghost, whos existence is now more than

tails of the daily programs, with refer- the conference prevails at the Depart- are doing the rest. Thus, in the most

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## Seven Days In Li'l Ol' N' York

BY JESSE HENDERSON, Staff Correspondent of The News.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Formerly it was trolleys and taxis of a place so busy as, for example, New York. You could not quite figure a wraith trailing phos- have been high hereabouts was reveal

rises up from behind a cemetery wall in the vicinity. ters down the road with a grave stone But when it actually

The trolley conductor, who had float AS FOR THE BEST ed out one window as the ghost floated in another, was able pantingly to dehad boarded his car. determined more than ever to get the the case of Mrs. Allen Mackless. ever well established for, if you doubt,

lems.

they are building homes with their own be unlucky. hands-father, mother, and the youngsters all doing their share with an occasional lift from a real carpenter. The lots offered the opportunity. Bronxites, Nowhere, of course, has loss of con- its own roof-tree with its own fingers. exposition, and the important bear- State, will be in charge of all details fidence in the intentions of the govern- And, incidentally, reveiling in the fact. A fair-sized village has risen in the last two months, with dwellings far less

queer and quaky than one might sup

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supposed that, when electric lights came the people in Brooklyn who formed a in, ghosts went out. There seemed lit- retail grocers syndicate. The idea is to Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. tle room for phantoms between the get back to normalcy in the matter of that, with the single exception of Senthird from retail grocery prices.

phorese it parments round the elevated ed at the inquiry into graft in the casions in the history of the nation, platforms downtown or blocking traffic city markets. Spectators wept when despite the many great industrial dis- with a transparent forefinger at 42nd a widow told how sixteen hundred dol-But the germ of unrest has infected and of her efforts to raise the money. even the Beyond. When ghosts re- although three children and two invalids Unemployment, strikes, lockouts, war- turn times, do they seek the gloomy were dependent on the proceeds from fare in West Virginia, threats of a calm of messy manse or country lane? the booth. At the same moment, var-They come galumphing lous public women gave it as their of the country, disturbed conditions in right where things and thickest and opinion that a woman who asked \$5,000 For some evenings a ghost has been man could easily spend five thousand principles which mean agricultural ad- symptoms of a most disquieting con- annoying passengers on the municipal week without wasting a dollar-now that vancement, will deliver an address at dition. And the attitude of labor, as trolleys that run through the horough -among other things-steam yachts Some times it merely and Paris apartments come so high.

> Another request for ailmony has brought out the fact that, even though a man's wife fails to have a hot dinner say in writing that she "believes in treating a husband rough" and get away with it. Indeed, she can get away with a weakly \$35 and counsel fees

scribe the spot where the apparition along easily enough with 15-year-old At that spot Marion Goebel swimming across ong the doughty 19 waited all night and Island Sound and back, towing 520 when, just before dawn, they one and pounds of canoe and passengers; the dis all glimpsed the spook, it was only na- covery of a 14-year-old girl bound and tural they should let fly with bricks, gagged in a doorway and the further boots and whatever other bric-a-brac discovery that she had bound and gagcame to their hand. Unfortunately, ged herself because in the movies a boldly before Congress and stopping at their missiles passed right through the little girl, so found, was treated to ice this time the soldier bonus bill which ghost and also through the windows of cream; the apparition of a young man a car barn. Hence 19 arrests. Which clad only in conscious rectitude stroll- national finance, and he also referred, have nevertheless failed to dampen the ing down a Bronx road and smoking a of course, to the calling of the disarma-The greatest problems of the exposi- tion, and Dr. D. P. Johnson, of Rock dustry function.' All other questions and restricted more than over the cigarette—till the police intruded; and ment conference. 'Mrs. Mackloss, arrested for disorue.

because she would not allow her finger ed his "home runs" naturally has been attack are the rent and housing prob- before after arrests on similar charges. "I scarcely dared have them taken for On the far edge, toward the Sound, the 13th time," she wept. "It might

Ghosts and the heary fear of thirteen! And New York calls itself modern!

BENCHLEY STILL ILL.

For the second successive Sunday, The News appears minus the article of Robert Benchley, Assistant Editor of Life and a humorous writer, than which there is no thanwhicher. Mr. Benchley is still at his Long Island home.

Harding Today Completes His First Six Months in the White House.

ENLISTED ABLE MEN.

His Greatest Success Has Been in Selecting Able Men for His Cabinet.

By ROBERT T. SMALL, Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, Sept. 3.-Warren Harding tomorrow completes his sixth for the people of the United States, but for the President himself. It has been a period, the President feels, of achieve-

ment, and likewise, perhaps, it has been a period of some disillusionment. Speaking frankly, Congress has been disappointment to the President. When he called the Senate and House together in extra session last April, he saw no reason why they should not exact the legislation expected of them and get away from Washington by July But Congress stands in recess today, nearly five months after the opening of the session, with the main tasks still before the Senate and little chance that anything definite in the way of tax and tariff legislation will be accomplish-

ed before the snow flies. stitutional branches of the branches of the Government, and determined that he would not "interfere" with the legislative branch in any way, President Harding has found it necessary several times to set Congress on the right path, and has had almost continuous trouble in keeping it there.

INNATELY MODEST One lasting impression left by Mr. Harding's siv months in the Presidency is the innate modesty of the man. The chief magistracy of the nation has been a series of surprises to him. At times he has been quite appalled as the manifold duties and responsibilities of the executive have unfolded themselves

Only this week, however, the President has expressed what was in his heart and what he believes to be in the heart of most of the American people. "I have come to feel a new confidence in myself," said the President, "because of the capable men I find everywhere about me who can take upon

their shoulders a part of the great load that comes to any executive. While to many minds the achievement of the President's first half year in the White House will always be his calling of the disarmament conference to meet in this city in November, when it is possible that a new relationship may be established among the nations that control the destinies of the world, others will always hold Mr. Harding's initial success to have been his ability to bring to his own

service and to that of the nation, so

many of the ablest men of the coun-

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

prejudices. This is shown by the fact H. C. L; or, specifically, to cut one- ator Hiram Johnson, of California, the President sought the services of every man prominent in the race against him at Chicago last year for the Republican nomination. There is Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State. convention, there was a possibility of sudden swing to Hughes.

There is Herbert Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, given as wide a latitude for public service and personal achievement as ever bestowed on any There is General Leonard Wood as

forthcoming Governor General of the Philippines. There is Will H. Hays as Postmaser General. Powerful factors were

working always at Chicago for the nomination of Mr. Hays. To complete the list, former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, was offered a portfolio in the Harding cabnet but declined.

Some one rather flinnantly but in a ense none the less appropriately, reently referred to Mr. Harding as a Babe" Ruth in the White House, be ause it was said he had poled out so many political home runs. There was lso comment that, while occasionally 'Babe" Ruth might Strike out, his average for the season was always high. As "home runs," this commentator referred to the appointment of Hughes and Hoover to the Cabinet, of Gen. Wood to the Philippines, of William Howard Taft to be Chief Justice, of Charley Dawes to head the Budget Commission and to bring about a stoppage of governmental waste. He referred to Secretary Mellon said would disrupt the

NOT SPECTACULAR While the applause which has greet-

Meanwhile, several hundred families prints to be taken. At last she sub- gratifying to the President, he has defrom the Bronx are "laying" ghosts of mitted and then explained that her fintheir own. The spectres which they ger prints had been taken twelve times less spectacular but none the less important tasks. The President spent long and earnest hours in consultation over the business situation in the country, striving to bring about a solution of the manifold problems which confront the Administration and the nation. He summoned to Washington in a series of conferences the leading bankers of the East and the West, not hesitating to call to the White House some of the "ogres" of the Wall Street district. In further disregard of the political traditions of "keeping clear of big business," President Harding offered the chairmanship of the Shipping Board to the head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

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