

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING SALE

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—APRIL 23 AND 24—

Lake County's Finest and Most Up-to-Date Fruit and Vegetable Store

Potatoes	Car Fancy Michiganas, bushel	\$4.75	Grape Fruit	Thin Skin Juicy Fancy Grape Fruit, 6 for.	25c	Tomatoes	Extra Fancy, per lb.	25c
Apples	Delicious, Yellow Newtons, Willow Twigs and Jeanettes, per peck up from	50c	Strawberries	Extra Fancy, per box	20c	Carrots	Nice and Fresh, two bunches	15c
Oranges	Fancy Sweet Navels, dozen up from	20c	Cucumbers	Extra Fancy, Large and Long, each	25c	Lettuce	Fancy Leaf, per box	25c
Pears	Extra Fancy Bartlett Pears, 6 for	25c	Cabbage	New, Solid Heads, per pound	5c	Rhubarb	Fancy Large, 2 lbs.	25c
Bananas	Fancy Ripe Bananas, dozen up from	20c	Onions	Fresh Green Onions and Radishes, 3 bunches	10c	Onion Sets	Yellow Variety, two pounds	25c
Lemons	Extra Large Fancy Lemons, per dozen	20c	Turnips	White Turnips and Parsnips, lb.	7c	Eggs	Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Country, dozen	41c

—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Received Daily—

Phone 1590
Prompt Deliveries to All Parts of City

MAIN PRODUCE CO.

641 Hohman St.
Opposite the Hotel Mee

SENATOR MAKES SIX ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page One)

vance. We must consult them all, and be dominated by none. I do not think a man's business success makes him ineligible to advise or to participate in government. I do not believe the farmer's uncomplaining patriotism in war will be fittingly rewarded the highest good fortune of all the American people and must himself share the fruits of our achievement.

The world needs production. It needs work, and still more work. Production will stabilize the world's exchanges. Production will challenge the lie about freedom in seclusion by force and government found on physical might. Seizure is the destruction of civil liberty, and ends all justice and destroys all order.

America has no problem transcending in importance the establishment of agencies to secure our industrial peace. No man can ever be made to work against his will in free America, and the student of modern development in industry who thinks to destroy unionism and collective bargaining little understands the new order. Unionism has liberated; it must not enslave. "Collective strength has wrought great progress, but it must not assume dictation. The thoughtful wage earners of America would not have it so. They want a square deal and it is their due. They ask justice no one ought offer less. But government fails if it does not find the agency for ministering that justice, and it must; and it fails worse if it does not prohibit the conspiracy which may halt any public service or in any way impede the health and lives of the people through paralyzed production and transportation of life's necessities. The problem cannot be ignored. It demands the conscience and courage and the intelligence of parties and men and the government which they constitute. Let the square deal illuminate the way—a square deal that gives a thought to all the people and the common good as well as those who dwell in class consciousness."

Regarding the conflict between the president and the senate regarding the peace treaty, Mr. Harding spoke at length, outlining the stand which had been taken by both sides. He added: "Out of any disappointment has come one great consolation. The senate and congress are functioning again, and the senate had proven itself as a continuing and deliberate body which stands as a buffer between ephemeral passion and the reflective judgment of the American people, and holds out a restraining hand against usurpation of power no matter how well meant, or how beautifully disguised. This republic is too big for one-man government. No matter how intellectual and brilliant; no matter how gigantic his stature; no matter how eminent his service or how patriotic his motives, no man shall rule the republic or dictate its destinies. Our security is in co-ordinate government under the constitution."

There are and ever will be outstanding personalities and appealing leadership. But no one man can make a party platform in a bartered out nationality which the senate was sworn to preserve, and has preserved, with all inherited rights. A president who told us he kept us out of war has literally kept us out of peace—formal peace, duly covenanted, and the American people and the world may charge it to presidential usurpation of power and attempted dictation, where party could and co-ordinated government could have led to instant understanding."

Harding believes his party should pledge the gratitude of the republic

to the ones who responded to its armed defense. He favors the plan championed by the American Legion which provides for a per diem for the period of enlistment and payable over a period of ten years in purchasing a farm, home, vocational education for anyone, or in a lump sum in case the applicant can show urgent need.

Regarding the national defense, he said: "We ought to have it understood from this time on, that is no more collection of peoples calling themselves Americans, but one people, with one spirit, one soul, one allegiance, and one flag. We might well pledge ourselves never again to be so unmindful of our national defense. We ought to have an ample navy, as our first line national defense. We ought to more than keep apace—we ought to lead the world in development of aviation and be stronger in the air than we are on the sea. We ought to have ample army, and we ought to have all the young manhood of the republic know the benefits of discipline and physical betterment that come of military training, but it ought to be VOLUNTARY, not compulsory; supported by the government in camp, in the national guard, in schools and colleges. It ought to be made so popular and so helpful that young America would seek it as a privilege rather than accept it as a duty of compulsory requirement.

"There must be a halt in the present upward tendency of prices," he said, and he then described the cycle of higher wages and higher costs which is back of it all. Dwelling upon this subject at length, he said:

"One must be impressed with the glowing importance of sane thinking, frank utterance and courageous consideration of a problem bigger than international warfare. The world is in a state of unrest. All humanity is in a greater or less degree of rebellion against things which are, and curious to try a new and unknown social and economic order.

"Every experience following all the great wars ever recorded proves there is just one way to recover from its wastes and altering burdens. Nothing has ever saved save work and trade, attended by thrift and persistence. High wages come as a war inheritance. They will abide. I think they ought to abide. But high wages are of no avail if living cost grows higher. Money has lost its standard of value. We can't restore it until we recover our poise and get to thinking and acting soberly again. We must strive all together, for approximate normality. For higher wages must come higher efficiency. Cheaper prices and increased cost of production constitute an economic fraud. With increased efficiency the high wages will abide and cheapened cost will attend. Workmen are more interested than anybody else, because they constitute the great consuming mass which is called upon to pay.

"The Russian ruble was once worth our American half-dollar. Measured by that standard, Russian bread today is \$225 per loaf, butter is \$1200 a pound, pork is \$360 a pound, and cigarettes are \$5 each. These are the money values of wreck and ruin.

"America must think straight and act straight, and resolve to preserve our inheritance and determine to maintain that relationship. There are certain fundamentals which are everlasting. We may submerge them in the disappointment and distress of the present generation, if we run into folly, but sanity must assert itself ultimately. What I want more than all else is the understanding which will save our own generation.

"The ambitions of the working world can't be suppressed, nor subdued by the mailed fist. Ours is a government of reason, by law. We must frankly face the problem. The government must help. It must strike at the crime of profiteering on the one hand, and bring to responsibility the crime of under-production on the other.

"For the American wage-earner the problem is more pressing, because there is the attempted development of class consciousness, which is always a peril to popular government. We ought to have no class antagonism in this republic, because the fundamental law contemplates every man precisely alike and grants equal rights to all. Special privilege belongs to no man, no body of men, whether their might is wealth or knowledge or in weight of numbers. And influence isn't gov-

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Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great medicine, is highly recommended by thousands.

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At druggists in large and medium size bottles you may receive a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post, also a pamphlet telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.—Adv.

overnment, but a perversion of it. The surest index to advancing civilization is the elevated scale of life and higher rewards of the men who toil. War has left new levels and we shall never return to the old. It is just as certain as anything can be that a new proposition has come in the division of the profits of production, and labor's share will never grow less. I do not know that the war scale of wages will abide, but wages in themselves do not constitute the true measure of compensation. If wage scale doubled and the most of living is more than doubled, labor has lost rather than gained. The real test of compensation is what remains between the sale of a day's work and the cost in making it, which is the balance of trade underlying all accomplishment.

"The dreamer who expects an old-time cost of living and present day wages is in need of waking. But increased efficiency added pride in production and earnest endeavor for a better order will contribute toward reduction, and still the restlessness with which the world is threatened."

COUNT WILL OPEN FASHION "ADVICE" SHOP IN NEW YORK



Count Boni de Castellane.

Count Boni de Castellane plans to come to New York from Paris to open a "fashion advice" shop, where he will give tips to American women on the prices and modes prevailing in Paris shops.

Try a TIMES Want Ad

WIDOWER CONGRATULATED

"Since my wife's death, five years ago, I have suffered greatly from stomach and liver trouble and gas attacks, which are still present, and at times was as yellow as saffron. My doctors could not help me. Six doses of May's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me. I have regained my weight and every one is congratulating me, how well I look." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments.

One dose will convince or money refunded.—Adv.

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Full size 30 oz. khaki color blankets; finished edges; a beautiful army blanket

\$7.75

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