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VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL WANTS RETURN TO FAITH

World In So-called Unbridled Democracy

HONORED DOCTRINES CORNERSTONE OF PEACE

Francisco Convention On Old-Line Platform

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Vice Presient Marshall, in a letter to E. G. Hoffof Fort Wayne, Ind., secretary ade public tonight, announced his andidacy as a delegate-at-large from convention upon "an old-time democratic platform.

Unbridled Democracy

"I have watched in other countries he effects of so-called unbridled denocracy," the vice president wrote, nd I have seen its menace 'n this that the peace, prosperity and perest finally upon a few ancient and me-honored democratic doctrines."

he President, who is the chief of our arty, has not deemed it expedient | throughout the entire negotiations: express his opinion as to what the sques will be. As I am desirous of being a delegate-at-large from the state of Indiana, I wish, in consonance with what I hope has been my entire ablic career; to state the substance what I think the democratic party hould stand for. I would not want so under any misapprehension as my views upon the part of the untering democrats of Indiana.

Rehabilitation of America We were in the war from the ery moment of its European beginning, because it affected our internal affairs. All the methods and means adopted for the preservation of the seace of our country and the dinning of the war met with m; approval, and am ready to defend them. The war s now over, and the rehabilitation of America, as well as the rest of the world, is taking place. It is not possible to accomplish our rehabilitation other than through the instrumentality of political parties. How shall the lemocratic party propose to rehabilitate the political system of America entrusted with power, is the ques-

"I have watched in other countries the effects of so-called unbridled democracy, and I have seen its menace n this country, until I am quite coninged that the peace, prosperity and perpetuity of the American republic ust rest finally upon a few ancient No one save God can remove the dividual as the unit of good governistice and good order in society by at this time. stening and acceding to the denands persons and classes will in the hour peace produce failure. The only re foundation for a stable republic ist rest upon the Jeffersonian right life, to liberty and to the pursuit

An Outline of Democracy The democratic party should stand this and pledge itself to rebuild the American political structure along is line by clearly dividing its citiens into the law-abiding and lawreaking; making its laws rest equally. on all men; permitting the individcitizen who is honest to succeed honest methods; giving to no citien legislative advantage; speedily nishing anyone who unjustly obtains success by crooked and dishonst means; recognizing that this is ent; removing corrupt and biased constituted authority; insisting that ment shall be responsible for the dis- and Mrs. Beverly B. Mumford, Richcharge of its duty and serving notice mond. in it that it cannot skulk behind an leged interference upon the part of executive branch; electing an exelive board pledged to discharge the untless official and innumerable sents made necessary by the war and administer public affairs along ecoomical lines, even to the point of Veto of every bill carrying not

their suffrages of a man upon an old-time democratic platform, under principles of which the republic CABINET AT BELGRADE so many years was contented, rosperous and invincible.

Appeal to Constituents "If a faith of this kind appeals to

LABOR WILL WAGE CAMPAIGN AGAINST HIGH LIVING COST

Sees Danger To Country And Government Criticized For Its Alleged Failure To Control Profiteers

> "ACTION AND RELIEF" DEMANDED BY UNIONS

announces Candidacy To San Labor Federation Will Engage Aggressively In Coming Political Campaign

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Formulation Harvard. of a definite program as a basis on which to continue its campaign against high living costs has been initiated by weather, but soon a blinding snow- orandum from President Wilson, ac- in Chicago, and is alleged to have the democratic national committee, railroad labor, it was disclosed tonight storm and high wind developed, makby union officials. While the wage de- ing it impossible f or them to reach the President said he could not approve of Philadelphia, thence to Paterson. Ledmands of the two million railroad summit. When a half mile from the Premier Lloyd George's proposed set- gers, rosters and statements of finanworkers, which have held official atten- top they abandoned the attempt and tlement of the Adriatic question, which cial transactions covering the cities of Indiana to the coming San Francisco tion since Feb. 3, will be held in temporary abeyance at the request of the president, there is no disposition on the part of union leaders to regard their work as complete or to await altogether a final decision on the whole wage controversy to be given by the conference of general committee men to be held here Feb. 23.

Union Officials Attitude.
The attitude of the union officials, while they expressed gratification at the recognition of certain of their prin- died at f our o'clock this morning. netuity of the American republic must ciples by President Wilson, is predicated on an apparently general belief conscious, Fred Nettleton, care taker President examined the plan, but deamong them that the government has at the MacVeagh estate here, who had clares he cannot approve of its tenor. In view of political gossip that Vice "not held together in any of its drives become alarmed at the failure of the He particularly opposes the idea which President Marshall is slated to be- on the high cost of living spectre." young men to return, started up the consists of giving the Jugo-Slavs the me chairman of the democratic Much criticism was directed at con- mountain on snow shoes in an attempt choice between this plan and the exlatform committee, his letter was gress and heads of executive depart- to find them. He discharged his re- ecution pure and simple of the London ments during the recent wage nego-- volver frequently, and eventually pact. tiations, leaders said. The general Reynders heard and answered with Temps, the President finds the Lloyd "Another Presidential campaign im- feeling of railroad labor was express- his own revolver. pends," Marshall wrote. "Thus far ed in this question, asked by a union

"Are we as Americans to admit we just before nightfall. cannot control the profiteer?"

will in no way run counter to the plan June. He was specializing in languof the American Federation of Labor, ages at Princeton. which has announced its intention of engaging aggressively in the coming political campaign. With this railread GEORGIA LYNCHING union leaders said they were for it in complete accord. They propose, however, an amplification of and an addition to the policies outlined by Samuel Gompers, federation president, with the purpose of "benefitting all of the people while helping labor."

There was no indication of the exact form which the program will take. It can be stated, however, that it will contain recommendations to Congress which all of organized labor will be counted on to support. Union heads said they desired to have their ideas worked out comprehensively for submission to the general conference next

Demand Action and Relief. Intimation also was given that a plea was to be made to the more Netermined of the railroad union members, who have relentlessly demanded 'action and relief." Some of the conservative leaders seemed to feel that the President's proposition to create a commission of wage experts, and then, either by his own action or by law,, to constitute a wage tribunal for dealing with the union claims, might not entirely meet approval of their memberand time-honored democratic doctrines. ship. The program they have taken up, therefore, would fortify the union heads against the pressing of demands ment. Legislative efforts to produce which some declared would be unwise

WOMEN MEMBERS COMMITTEE NAMED

Mrs. Josephus Daniels Among Number

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Appointment of eleven women, including five from the south, as members of the legislative committee of the Democratic National committee, was announced today by National Chairman Cummings. Six women members will be appointed soon to make the woman membership correspond with that or

Those appointed were: Miss Elizaall a federation of states; demanding both Marbury, New York; Miss Carohat the states discharge the duties line Rutts-Reese, Greenwich, Conn. local self-government; resisting the Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Chicago; Mrs. Surpations of the general govern- Stiles W. Burr, St. Paul; Mrs. Helen Grenfell, Denver; Mrs. Overton G dges by standing always for obed- Ellis, Tacoma; Mrs. John B. Castleman ence to the decrees of court and to Louisville; Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs, Birmingham; Mrs. Josephus Daniels, legislative branch of the govern- Raleigh; Mrs. John K. Ottley, Atlanta;

BIDS FOR PURCHASE THIRTY HUN LINES Will Be Received By Shipping Board Today

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Bids for the purchase of the thirty former German | Memphis today and attended a lunchpriations, but appropriations for government during the war will be Memphis chamber of commerce. benefit of a few citizens rather received by the shipping board at an night he was the guest of the Memphis for the common good; regulating auction to be conducted tomorrow banquet at which the speakers insing all those stable and furdishing all those seeking to profiteer District of Columbia supreme court ther personally or through aggregat- by the board of its answer to the Brigadier General L.D. Tyson, of Knoxed combinations of men or money; in courts order to show cause why a short, the presentation to the people temporary injunction against the sale of the vessels should not be issued.

TENDERS RESIGNATION

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Feb. 15 .- The cabinet, headed by Premier Lioboa democrats of Indiana, I desire Davidovitch, resigned yesterday owcate this kind of a platform and to national representation and order elec-Scertain whether everything that tions for a national constituent aslade the republic great was right or sembly. The Davidowitch ministry was formed August 18 last.

Princeton Man Loses His Life In Snowstorm On Mountain

Caught In Sne gr torm And Lost Way in hile Climbin

Dublin, N. H., Feb. 15 irles Macgraduate Veagh, Jr., of New Yo on of the student at Princeton counsel for the Unit lates Steel corporation, died of posure on Mount Monadnock early today during an attempted snowshoe trip to the summit in company with Charlton Reynders, of New York, a senior at

The young men started on their trip and driving storm. Moreover, deceiv- British foreign office in London. ed by the mild clear weather when they started, they were thinly clad, without overcoats, hats or gloves.

ous. Reynders, who was also suffering from exhaustion, rotected his companion as best he could, but MacVeagh At about the time MacVeagh fell un- by the supreme council on July 20. The

Nettleton assisted Reynders down official who has carried its grievances the mountain and returned for the body of MacVeagh, bringing it out MacVeagh was twenty-two years old The program under consideration and was gratuated from Harvard last stood that if the Allied powers settle

NARROWLY AVERTED TAIL

Aged Negro Spirited From Claxton To Savannah In An Automobile

Savannah, Ga. Feb. 15 .- After a threatened lynching at Claxton, Ga., early this morning, when twenty-five or thirty angry men stormed the Evans window-panes, Andrew Jones, an aged negro, who was saved from the mob through the efforts of Sheriff T. W. Rogers, was brought to Savannah in an automobile.

The negro had been taken into the courthouse by the sheriff for safe keeping, as there is no jail in the county. The trouble started about midnight, when the men demanded that the officers release the negro into their custody. When the sheriff refused they opened fire, but none of the shots took effect. J. O. Rogers, brother of the sheriff, T. L. Nevils, N. H. Hodges and H. N. Lavis assisted the sheriff in trying to disperse the crowd. According to the story told by the sheriff, John Horton, a young man, and a companion named Kemp approached the negro on one of the principal streets of Claxton and began beating him. They accused him of turning up a party of moonshiners, and knocked him down when he denied this. As a result of the row Horton received a wound in the right side. It is believed he will recover.

BUDGET SYSTEM PASSED BY SUB-COMMITTEE

During Week

Washington, Feb. 15 .- A bill providing for a national budget system has been agreed upon unanimously by the special senate sub-committee appointed to consider such legislation and will be favorably reported to the full committee this week, Senator Mc-Cormick, republican, Illinois, chairman of the sub-committee announced tonight. As finally agreed upon the bill is a combination of the Good bill passed by the house last fall and the McCormick bills, and provides for strict control of governmental expen-

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING GUEST OF MEMPHIS SUNDAY

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 15 .- General John J. Pershing was the guest of assenger liners taken over by the eon arranged in his honor by the cluded Governor A. H. Roberts, forville, commander of the 59th brigade of the 39th division; Colonel Harry S. Berry, state commander of the American Legion and Lieutenant Colonel William J. Bacon, of Memphis.

GENERAL WOOD TO SPEAK.

PRESIDENT SAYS CANNOT APPROVE ADRIATIC PLANS

Threatens To Withdraw United States From European Matters In Consequence

PREMIERS HAVE DRAFTED

Confirm Nor Deny The Reported Memoranda

early yesterday afternoon in excellent livered to the foreign office a mem- was in hiding. He is under indictment tration, but re-appeared in Paterson. started on the return trip. But at has been submitted to the Jugo-Slavs. Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadellost their way in the growing darkness memorandum was delivered to the elsewhere were seized.

The Temps says President Wilson United States would find it impossible Caminetta, editor of the Italian maga-MacVeagh soon showed signs of ex- to continue in conference if the Allies haustion, falling several times, and settle the Adriatic question without about nine o'clock dropped unconsci- consulting the United States.

Wilson Criticizes Plan In his memorandum President Wilson criticizes Premier Lloyd George's plan as presented to the Jugo-Slavs memorandum drawn up at London last December by Premier Lloyd George and Clemenceau, with the collotera-

tion of the American representative. The President gives it to be underthe Adriatic problem without consulting, the United States government the United States will find it impossible to concern itself in European affairs. The memorandum was immediately examined by the chiefs of the allied governments before the French prem-

Officials Decline to Talk Washington, Fep. 15,-White House officials tonight refused to discuss the statement of the Paris Temps that President Wilson in 'a memorandum to the French and British foreign offices had disapproved the latest proposal for settlement of the vexing Adriatic problem. There was neither confirmation or denial that the position of the United States again had been -aid before the allied governments.

the negotiations over Fiumme and Ad- ously the chances of redification. riatic territory, which have been dragging along for some time.

Disapproval of the most recent proposal, which was advanced by Premiier Lloyd George and contemplated the making of riume a free city under the league of nations, and the awarding to Italy as a recompense a strip of territory toward the south from Trieste, it was said will be entirely in land with stand taken by President Wilson : t Paris that Flume should be awarded to the Jugo-Slavs. This position, it has been stated, is the only one which Mr. Wilson considers is in the central powers.

Paris, Feb 15 .- The premiers have erican ambassadors at London and Paris, acording to a member of Premier Millerand's staff, who arrived in Paris tonight.

The contents of the reply will not be made public until after it is received by the President of the United States. However, another delay in Bill Will Be Favorably Reported the Adriatic settlement as a consequence of the incident is forseen in French circles.

SOLICITOR UNDER ARREST FOR OVERCHARGING CLIENT

(Special to The Star.) Kinston, N. C., Feb. 15 .- C. A. Rainey, white, is awaiting trial on a charge of financial irregularities preferred by Miss May, Bachmann, of Portsmouth, Va. Rainey was employed by a picture enlarging house at Portsmouth as a solicitor. Miss Bachmann followed him to check over his work. She discovered alleged over-charges and had Rainey arrested. Rainey gave ball. He had been in the employ of the Portsmouth house only two weeks, according to Miss Bach-

PASTOR'S CONFERENCE BE HELD AT CHARLOTTE

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh, Feb. 15.-Dr. E. N. Orr field secretary for the Interchurch World Movement in North Carolina, announces that the big pastor's conference, to which all the white pastors in the state have been invited, will be held in Charlotte March 8-10. These dates have been tentatively agreed on for two weeks, but they have just been confirmed by the committee in charge of the general conference in all parts of the country.

POSTPONE CAUCUS CALL Columbus, O., Feb. 15.—Major-General Leonard Wood, republican, and licans in favor of legislation in behalf Governor James M. Cox, democrat, as-

MOST DANGEROUS TERRORISTS THE CABINET CRISIS TAKEN IN FEDERAL DRAG-NET

Members Of The Notorious L'Era Nueva Group, Whose Creed Is Assassination And Violence, Captured In Dramatic Raid On "Red" Headquarters In New York

White House Officials Will Not thirty-two, but three escaped the fed- came to this country from Italy

All official records of the Industrial Individualist" anarchy. He was highly Workers of the World for the entire educated and was said to be a member district east of Chicago were seized in of a titled family of Italy. the home of Andre Graziano, anarchist. | Caminetta formerly edited the an-

Most Important Capture

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Twenty- | zine La Jacquerle (The Massacre), The nine radicals, said by secret service printing office and library of Fermino agents to include the most dangerous Gallo, said to be the most complete terrorists in the United States-mem- collection of anarchistic literature in bers of the notorious L'Era Nueva the United States, were raided and a group, whose creed is assassination quantity of revolvers were confiscated. and violence by individuals without Every anarchist captured was armed. waiting for mass action"—were cap- Caminetta is a disciple of Enrico Ma-THE REPLY TO AMERICA tured early today by 100 picked agents latesta, who founded the L'Era Nueva of the department of justice in a dra- group twenty-five years ago. Bresci, matic raid on "red" headquarters here, the assassin of King Humbert, of Italy, Warrants had been sworn out for belonged to this coterie. Malatesta spread the propaganda of "Terrorist

In this house, federal agents said, E. F. archist magazine Il Bolletino de L'Era Paris, Feb. 15.—Hugh C, Wallace, Doree, of Philadelphia, secretary of Nueva in New York. It was confiscated American ambassador, yesterday de- the Industrial Workers of the World, during President Roosevelt's adminis-The Era Nueva organization is asso-

Rioting and Bloodshed During the silk dyers' strike in Pat-

that time it was dusk, and soon they The newspaper says that an identical phia, New Bedford, Rochester and ciples of the L'Era Nueva group led strained relations between Proceedings to much rioting and bloodshed. Leaders in that strike included Emma Goldman, The most important capture, federal Caminetta, William MacQueen, an Engallowed it to be understood that the officials said, was that of Ludivico M. lish anarchist, and Gallani. After the (Continued on Page Ten).

DECISIVE STAGE IN THE TREATY FIGHT BEFORE SENATORS TO

Outcome Will Be Ratification Or Rejection

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The peace perhaps decisive stage tomorrow with the best opinion in official and political circles divided as to whether the outthe treaty is to be called before the debate is expected while negotiations for a compromise are proceeding, but it is the intention of the leaders to hold the discussion within reasonable bounds and to begin within a few days actual Senate consideration of the changes proposed in the reservations.

Crux of Controversy. Solution of most of the collegeral issues is expected to be reached with little difficulty along the lines laic down by the recently dissolved bi-par-Granting that such memoranda as tisan conference. But the disagreereported by the Temps had been dis- ment over Article 10, which is the crux patched, other officials interpreted the of the whole controversy, remained in stop as designed to bring to a head a state which seemed to menace seri-

Many senators on both sides of the chamber are known to be trying to secure from their party leaders agreement on a compromise that will insure ratification, while pressure also is being brought to bear by influential natioin. men outside the Senate in both political parties.

Each Side Committed.

At the same time the difficulties over Article 10 have drawn each side to commit itself in such positive terms that it would be exceedingly difficult, leaders say, for either to materially accordance with the fourteen points change its position. In this situation on which Italy as well as the other the best prediction that could be made allied governments made peace with by Senator Lodge, the republican leader, was that the treaty would be ratified "if we can get sixty-four senators drafted a reply to rresident Wilson's to agree on it. The democratic leader, note on the Adriatic question which Senator Hitchcock, said he was hopebe transmitted through the Am- ful that there might be a ratification, though he could not foresee on what on a repudiation or upon a platform terms it could be secured.

Senator McCormick to Speak. treaty debate will be made tomorrow nent policy of the country and our by Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois. Some other discussion also is ex- enforcement of the law in letter and pected during the day, although no spirit. Every state controlled by the (Continued on Page Six.)

copy of the Garden Book.

BRYAN PROCLAIMS PLANKS HE WANTS SEE ADOPTED

Opinion Divided As To Whether Practically Predicts Elimination ed, with opponents of the peace treaty Of Governor Edwards And Soldier Candidates

treaty fight will pass into another and Dealer tomorrow will publish an interview with William J. Bryan, ob- the constitution. So far it is all in tained by its staff correspondent at the realm of talk; no member of concome will be ratification or rejection. Miami, Florida, in which the former gress has brought forward any propo-Under a plan agreed on a week ago Democratic candidate for President Congress. A brief season of general national platform at the San Francisco convention. Plank in Platform

lowing order:

of President Wilson. National prohibition.

Woman sufrage. enforced military Opposition to training.

Opposition to profiteering. Taxation. Labor problems

Public ownership Mr. Bryan practically predicted the

sition to suggest in advance planks more important reasons when he wrote on which the democratic convention that the cabinet meeting incident only migh. be divided, "but there are cer- strengthened a feeling he nad had for tain planks which will be in the platform as a matter of course. These, I am willing to mention."

Endorse Administration "There will be a plank endorsing the President's administration" Mr. Bryan ministration has done; not that a majority of the convention will endorse everything that has been done, but it has been a great administration and the democrats of the nation would not think of entering the campaign silent on that subject.

"The platform will contain a plank The first set speech in the reopened in favor of prohibition as the permacandidate will be pledged to the strict (Continued On Page Six.)

HOLDS ATTENTION OF THE POLITICIANS Strained Relations Between Wil-

son And Lansing Had Lasted A Year

PROBABBLE SUCCESSOR IS BEING DISCUSSED

Cabinet Meetings Were Only An Incident In The Existing Differences

Washington, Feb., 15 .- Secretar Lansing's enforced resignation continues to hold the attention of official Washington, and all the talk among politicians, members of congress and government officials continue to center about it. Gossip as to the probable successor to the former secretary of erson in 1902, the anarchistic prin- state is ever subordinated to discussstrained relations between President Wilson and the former secretary of state, which now are known to have been in existence more than a year. Such terms as "a crisis" in the cabinet are frequently used and in a sense find color in the frank acknowledgment of Secretary Lane that he was equally responsible for the meetings to which the President objected, but the best information available indicates that there is no crisis, in the sense that more secretaries are likely to resign; in fact, it has been stated at the White House that no more resgnations are expected as a result of the incident.

Opinion is Divided Opinion in congress continues divid-

suporting Mr. Lansing's position and talking of some action to determine how the executive business of the government is being conducted during President Wilson's illness. There is even cloakroom talk of some sort of Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 15 .- The Plain legislation to specifically define what constitutes the disabi'ty of a president more clearly than is provided in sal for legislation.

The chief discussion seems to range names the principal planks he hopes about whether President Wilson Senate with the republican reserve. names the principal planks he hopes about whether President Wilson tions adopted at the last session of to see incorporated in the democratic knew of the cabinet meetings, which have been going on for three months. until he wrote his letter asking for Mr. Lansing's resignation. Probably no one but the President himself and Mr. Bryan says he does not attempt three or four persons most closely to dictate, but merely, summarize his around him can answer such a quesbeliefs and opinions as a result of his tion specifically, but is being pointed study of political pulse. He places out in discussion of the incident that the more important planks in the fol- reports of the cabinet meetings have been printed regularly in the news-Endorsement of the administration papers; that it has been stated at the White House that the President reads the papers evry day, and that in some instances at least official action which the President took on some subjects was after those subjects had been discussed at the cabinet confer-

Merely An Incident Persons who are well informed of

what has been going on in the inside elimination of Governor Edwards of of the administration hold to their New Jersey, and soldier candidates on belief that the cabinet meetings were both sides for the presidential nomi- only an incident, and that President Wilson himself in one of his letters to Mr. Lansing referred to other and some time, and that for some months he had found the secretary of state yielding to his decisions with more and more reluctance. The affair is expected to probably

come up in congress again tomorrow. said. "not that every member of the Mr. Lansing meanwhile has denied himself to all callers. It is understood he may spend a short vacation in Florida vefore going to his home in Watertown, N. Y

Polk Is First Choice

Speculation as to Mr. Lansing's sucessor continued to involve the names of Frank L. Polk, who yesterday became secretary ad interim by virtue of his office as counsellor of the state department; Secretary of War Baker, John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, and Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador to France.

Although Mr. Polk was among those most often mentioned there was nothing to indicate any change from his known determination to return to private life and the practice of law. The speculation brought forth the suggestion that perhaps the President might transfer Mr. Baker to the state department, as was done recently in the case of David F. Houston from the department of agriculture to the treasury department.

Official intimation was given tonight that Mr. Lansing's successor might be appointed before the end of the week, even though it was said there was "no hurry about it," as Mr. Polk can serve as secretary ad interim for a period of thirty days.

LEAPED OUT OF WINDOW OF A MOVING TRAIN

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 15 .- Richard Warner, alias Gerald Ward, recently arrested near here after a chase through the country, and wanted at Plattsburg N. Y., on a charge of smuggling whiskey, and at Utica, N. Y., on an indictment charging violation of the Mann white slave act, and who had been held under \$10,000 bond, escaped from Deputy Sheriff Wilson, of this city, just out of Washington. It was stated he leaped out of the window of a moving train.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC SUBSIDING AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 15 .- The influanza epidemic which has raged here for six weeks claiming nearly twentyfive victims about 2,000 cases being reported, 75 of which had pneumonia, is subsiding and the city health officials stated today that it is believed the worst part of the spidemic is over.

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