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BAINBRIDGE COLBY

SECRETARY STATE

#### GENERAL TRAINING IS LIFTED OUT OF ARMY LEGISLATION

Army Of Hundred Thousand Men

AVIATION IS RECOGNIZED AS FOURTH ARM OF ARMY

Sharp Opposition To Program In House Seems To Be Assured

demand of republican leaders, the Sharp opposition to the reorganization

seven named by Mr. Kahn, with an | viously had been attacked by a memgreement of the leaders that its con- ber of the assembly judiciary comideration would not be blocked after mittee which is conducting the nearthorough inquiry had been made of ing. he cost and economic effects. This nvestigation is expected to delay ac-

the new bill would amend, no definite scribed, this being left discretionary is good enough for you. with the President. This feature is sharp opposition by the minority.

Force House Action. lan to offer amendments to force chuckle: ouse action on the question, but opments of the scheme hope to frusarate training bill was ordered pre-pared "at the earliest pressed to even its were were consideration for months. Mr. Kann, however, announced that he expected an early report to follow a thorough

Republican leaders, opposing the plan's appearance in the army bill, icluded the members of the legislaive steering committee, who based their objection principally on the ground that action should be deferred until the party's stand was outlined by its national convention in June. They also agreed that house adoption of the plan was impossible at pres-

Aviation Recognized. The reorganization bill recognizes eviation as a fourth arm of the army, along with the infantry, cavalry and artillery, each service headed by a major-general. The tank corps is inluded in the infantry arm, and the chemical warfare section becomes a separate corps to conduct experiments n gases. Other new services, deveiconsolidated in the older branches. Liberal provisions for building up the national guard are carried in the FEW MORE LYNCHINGS ill, including many of the recommenlations advocated by guard officers, the reserve officers' training corps in camps an . the citizens reserve. While the bill provides for a peace ime army of more than 100,000

roops, stronger than the defense act, even the supporters of the enlarged army were skeptical that it would soon ecome a reality. Some term it a paper army," pointing out that the low rate of recruiting since the armistice precluded the possibility of early enlistment of the new force. Army Combat Strength.

combat strength is authorized be 250,000, the remainder of the orce being absorbed in the supply and administrative services and the Philipine Scouts and unassigned recruits. and 950 officers; the neld artillery at a negro committee as "Brothers." 6.500 men and 7,900 officers; the coast artillery at 30,000 men and 1,200 offiers, and the air service at 16,000 men, including cadet flyers, and 1,514 offi-

#### LUMBER-LADEN VESSEL BREAKING UP ON ROCKS

Key West

Tampa, Feb. 25.—The steel schooner Priscilla Ray is a wreck on a shoal bont six miles from Key West and s breaking up, according to word reelved here today by the Denton Cargo of 750,000 feet of lumber.

DURHAM BOY BREAKS INTO

## INSULT TO FLAG DENIED ON STAND FOR SOCIALISTS

Rill As Reported Provides For Testimony Of Girl Witness Is Hampton Says Challeged By New York Police

> Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25,-The defense McADOO SEEMS FAVORITE in the trial of the five suspended socialist assemblymen charged with disloyalty late today produced two policemen who denied the allegation by a prosecution witness that Charles Solomon, a defendant, spat on the American flag at a socialist street corner meeting in Brooklyn in 1917.
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> Waldman Again Testifies.
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> Their testimony was sandwiched be-

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Meeting the tween the direct and cross examination of Assemblyman Lewis Waldman another defendant, which consumed house military committee, by a bi- virtually the entire day. Besides departisan vote, today refused to include fending his own record in the lower universal training in the army reor- house and his attitude toward the presidential nominee as ever, and few ganization bill, which will be formally war, Waldman described the "death" enorted tomorow by Chairman Kahn. of socialist bills running afoul of the probable outcome. It is true that a "trusts," which the defendants had number of men are being discussed in program is assured when the bin intimated prompted their suspension. reaches the house floor, and it may be stacked earlier by a minority report. ing the flag incident, the defense callstacked earlier by a minority report. ing the flag incident, the defense callseparate Legislation.

In introducing its evidence regardno one man has yet developed sufficient following to justify the contention that he will be a real factor in the In rejecting immediate considera- for a few minutes to fix the time Democratic National convention. tion of the training plan the commit- of the Brooklyn meeting described by tee voted that it should become the the prosecution witness-Miss Ellen b. subject of separate legislation to be Chivers, an 18-year-old stenographer, framed by a friendly sub-committee of the credibility of whose testimony pre-

Then Police Captain Charles ion on the question until the next Zanes and Patrolman Edward T. Cody, With this temporary disposal of uni-versal training the committee voted denied the story of Miss Chivers that two of half a dozen policemen at-0 to 6 to report the reorganization Solomon had his stand decorated with bill providing for a maximum peace- red flags, and testified they had not talk a time army of 17,700 officers and 299,000 seen the speaker refuse to relinquish Scouts and unassigned recruits. Unlike which had driven up in a bus and

Miss Chivers had declared Solomon tactical formation of the army is pre- had informed the soldier "the gutter When Cody was asked by the demong the principal causes of the fense if, after the recruiting party to be seen carrying their part of the had moved away, Solomon spat ou either of the two American flags on Supporters of universal training his platform, he replied with a grim "Ah-h. no."

"You were on duty, weren't you?"

#### ENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLIC PLANNED Would Become Effect-

ive In 1921

El Paso, Texas, Feb .25 .- The republies of Central America have formed plans to unite themselves under one 1921, the centennial of their indepen- ing Rocky Mount, Elkton, Hampton- of making public the contents of this dence, according to Excelsior, of Mexico ville, Raleigh, Greensboro, and other and the other communications on the City. The movement was initiated in points. I discussed the topics of the matter, seven in all, still is the subthe republic of Salvador and has been day with the large number of people ject of diplomatic correspondence be-

ing to the same newspaper. The chief opposition to the plan said to come from President Estrada much talked about. In fact, of all the Cabrera, of Guatemala, who is reported to have contended that the party is composed entirely of reactionaries. A number of arrests have been made in this connection, and as a result the political situation in Guatemala is in a ferment, Excelsior says.

## IN SOUTH PREDICTED

schools and colleges, reserve training Attitude Of The Best People Is Against It

> Boston, Mass., Feb. 25 .- Within a few years there will be no more lynch- that state, and it may be said from ing of negroes in the south, Dr. Robert R. Morton, the negro head of Tuske- ment is avorable to him. Tar Heel gee Institute, predicted in an address democrats may be relied on to support here last night.

The governors of North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky have pledged themselves that there will be no lynching in their states while they are in office, he said.

As an instance of what he said he infantry force is fixed at a max- best people of the south toward the mum strength of 100,000 men, and negro," Dr. Moton said the governor has resulted in a decision that an in-1.200 officers; the cavalry at 20,500 men of North Carolina recently recognized ternational Christian labor union con-

## HOOVER FEELING IN NORTH STATE

Want True White

ocrat In

IN POLITICAL BETTING

Voters Have Not Concentrated On Any One Man As Yet

(Special to The Star.)

Washington, Feb. 25.-A remarkable situation with the democrats is that they are as much at sea now as to their predictions, are being made about the a sort of informal or casual way, but

When Hoover's name was first montioned a wave swept over the entire country. Then it looked like ne was going to displace all the others, but recent developments indicate that the commotion was not altogether Hoover support, but that the enthusiasm eminated rather from the household familiarity with the name of Hoover. The name during the war had been on the lips of all the men, women and children

Want Party Regularity. coming in for such political prefer- of a ratification, ment, when old timers are everywhere party burdens and who merit whatever favors the party has to confer. Bryan threw cold water on the Hoover propo sition at the very start when he said that the democratic party was not going to accept a candidate for the lency on the policy of "guess what I've got in my hand."

Some reports from North Carolina have indicated that the people of that state were flocking to Hoover's support, while others confirmed the contention that there is no evidence that the democrats favor the great food administrator for the presidency. Hoover Sentiment Dormant.

Carolina," said Hon. Frank C. Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, before the council of allied premiers "where I have been to visit some sick in London. A reply to it is expected relatives. While there I went from one end of the state to the other, visitmatured by the unionists party, accord- I came in contact with, and among the rank and file of the democrats I failed to discover the Hoover sentiment so people I talked with during my trip declared himself openly to be a supporter of Hoover, and I did not hear of more than a half a dozen. I found the ordinary voters in the democratic party have no idea of giving their support to Hoover, for they want a presidency. Therefore I feel safe in saying that the facts relating to the Hoover boom in North Carolina has been greatly exaggerated.

McAdoo Much Talked About. "I found, however," continued Mr. Hampton, "that McAdoo is talked about a great deal by the democrats of what I could gather that the sentidemocrats, especially where it is important to place democrats on guard."

CHRISTIAN LABOR CONFERENCE The Hague, Feb. 25 .- A movement labor against bolshevism and anarchy, "the very gratifying attitude of the through a union of Roman Catholic and Protestant labor organizations, gress to be held at The Hague, May 5.

#### DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ENDORSE ADMINISTRATION OF WILSON

Captain And Crew Arrive At Nominate Three Members As Delegates At Large To Democratic National Convention, And Denounce "Willful Congressmen"

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- Mrs. Eliza- | worth, Jr. beth Colbert, of Albany, received the Shore company, to which the Ray was greatest number of votes for dele- Sherwin Crosby, the presiding officer, chartered. The captain and crew have gate-at-large to the democratic na- who described herself as "the grand-"illa Ray was bound from Port St. Elizabeth Marbury, of New York, was than twenty years, the convention Joe, Fla., to Calbarien, Cuba, with a second, and Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, proceedings moved with the smoothcratic state convention here tomor-

day signed a contract to play baseball protested against the "willful men now this season with the Pittsburgh Nalionals. His signature was attached to the Pirate contract through enorgy of George William and partisan political reasons, are hampering the affairs of the nation," and pledged the delegates to youth, who has for several years youth, who has for several years starred with National league teams and is now a member of the Pittsburgh of Governor Smith and pledged the official conduct of is now a member of the Pittsburgh of Governor Smith and dential boom for Herbert C. Hoover, Newberry and hire men to circulate by Mrs. Joseph P. Gavit, of Albany, petitions.

Under the guidance of Mrs. John

in operation.

## TREATY OF PEACE BATTLE ON AGAIN IN SENATE TODAY

Heel People Will Be Constantly Under Con- Washington Calls Off Law En- Expected To Act Before Roads Nomination Comes As Complete sideration Until Final Vote Is Reached

Washington, Feb. 25.—The peace treaty will be called before the senate again tomorrow under an agreement to keep it continually under consideration until a vote is reached on rati-

Anything Is Possible "No one knows what will happen," said republican and democratic leaders alike tonight, as they surveyed the perplexing possibilities with which the treaty now is confronted. Some of the rank and file were more confident in their predictions, however, various friends of the treaty on both sides of the chamber declaring ratification was certain. The irreconcilables declared, however, that ratification was impossible.

On only one point, the length of time likely to be consumed in bringing the reopened treaty fight to a termination, did there seem to be anything like unanimity of opinion. It generally was conceded that the debate would not be permitted to drag out interminably this time, and that unless two or three weeks brought action both sides would be willing to face a final test of strength and then county and village officers on charges let the issue, if undecided, go into the campaign.

Conflicting Claims With the republicans still claiming that twenty-two democrats were ready to accept the republican reservations and with democratic leaders still insistent that enough administration senators to prevent ratification would hold out for a compromise, the negotiations to bring the two sides together appeared to be again in a state of deadlock.

vate conferences would confinue as ed the Hoover movement. In the senate debate was resumed, and fact they have discouraged it. Many of it was on these exchanges that the them resent the idea a rank outsider treaty's supporters pinned their hopes

#### ADRIATIC MATTER BEFORE PREMIERS

Be Made Public On Friday

Washington, Feb. 25 .- President "I have just returned from North Wilson's note to the entente premiers on the Adriatic situation was today

in due course. Meantime the question of the time tween London and Washington. It is possible that Friday will be the day agreed upon.

The series of notes will include the agreement in Paris on December 9, I found only one single democrat who to which the United States was a party; the new agreement by the allied premiers, which was sent to Jugo-Slavia as an ultimatum; the note from the United States on January 27, inquiring as to the new agreement; the reply of the premiers; the note of February 10, in which President said a situation might arise in which he would have to consider withdrawing the treaty of Versailles from the senate; the reply of the premiers, and finally the note delivered today to the premiers at London.

# MORE TESTIMONY

Telegram Relating To William Alden Smith Admitted To Record

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Telegrams passing between Truman H Newberry in New York and his campaign managers in Detroit were read into the record today at the elections conspiracy, trial.

Allan A. Templeton, president of the Detroit board of commerce, Feb. 13, out into a three-foot snowdrift. 1918, advised Commander Newberry that "the Cody men" and others the night tonight at their usual occuthought Paul H. King "quite neces- pation. The "ore" they brought to the after six hours of debate and sent sary." A message from Newberry to surface, however, was liquor buried immediately to the senate, where it two days ago when word of Major was given its first reading. The vote King on July 27 informed the campaign manager of a midnight telephone conversation with William Alden Smith, retiring United States senator. "Smith telephoned from Grand arrived safely at Key West after tional convention in the ballots cast mother of democratic women" with Rapids asking if I would surely stick abandoning the schooner. The Pristoday at the convention of 1,000. Miss an active political experience of more to a finish" rand his message "I replied most emphatically yes. He said of New York, third. Their names will ness and precision of well oiled ma-be presented to the unofficial demo-chinery. On the surface, virtually were all ready and he would decide everything was harmonious, but sup- and wire me Saturday. He wants to MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Durham, N. C., Feb. 24.—Leo Mangum, a local boy, who has won widespread comment as a star athlete, today signed a contract to play hereball.

Cratic state convention here tomorporters of the candidacy of Mrs.
Clarice Baright as a member of the
"Big Four," notably Miss Margaret
Vale, of New York, audibly expressed
the opinion that a "steamroller" was one of the government counsel, tool the stand to read notes he had made

## FEDERAL AGENTS WORSTED IN CLASH OVER PROHIBITION

forcement Posse In Michigan County

IRON RIVER INVASION BORDERS ON FARCICAL

Miners And Woodsmen Assembled To See Fracas Meet Disappointment

Iron River, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Thirtyfive federal agents and members of the Michigan state constabulary, who arrived last night under Major A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition commissioner for the central states, to "clean up" Iron county, tonight were en route back home, while Major Dalrymple was bound for Washington to confer approval of the legislation. with Prohibition Commissioner John Kramer.

Major Dalrymple, who led armed expedition to Iron River with the avowed purpose of arresting of the bill prepared by Director Genof conspiracy to obstruct enforcement of the prohibition law, was called off by Mr. Kramer and ordered to meet the opposing side and seek a com-

promise without legal action. s Worsting of the federal agents in the first clash with state officers in the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment was a serious blow to enforcement of the dry law, Major Dal-

rymple declared before his departure. Martin S. McDonough, prosecuting attorney of Iron county, and leader the county authorities who. Major Dalrympie declared, were in "open received a telegram today from District Attorney Myron H. Walker, at Grand Rapids, advising him to take no action until the district attorney could come

to investigate. Mr. McDonnough had obtained warrant for the arrest of Major Dalrymple, charging him with malicious libel, and had planned to have it served by Chief of Police Sensiba at the railroad station last night.

A telephone message from Crystal Falls, fifteen miles away, however, notified McDoncagh that Major Dalrymple, in anticipation of trouble had issued fifty rounds of ammunition to each man in his party. The prosecution then advised Iron River citizens to go home and avoid any demonstra-

Today McDonough warned Dalrymple if he arrested any one in Iron county without a warrant or searched any private home for liquor the county officers would "arrest every man in your party and put them in jail."

No Arrests Made The prohibition director already had received orders from Mr. Kramer calling off the "armed invasion," and no

arrests were made. "Reports that I took the eleven barrels of wine from Leo J. Grove, federal prohibition supervisor Northern Michigan, and the state police, and returned it to the Italians from whom it was taken, are false, McDonough declared today.

"I confiscated this wine when found it in the possession of Grove. I placed my own men in charge and put the barrels in a safe place.'

Major Dalrymple found nine barrels of the wine in the basement of the home of the parish priest today and destroyed the liquor after taking samples for evidence.

McDonough charged Dalrymple with being a "grand stand performer, moving picture actor and publicity seeker," when the prohibition enforcers arrived The tense situation was broken

when a photographer called to the men to stop talking while he posed them for a picture. Both complied, then stepped outside to perform a similar service for a battery of movie cameras. Iron River was filled with miners and woodsmen today to watch the maneuvering of the federal and county forces. Since early morning natives hurried in over the hills on snoyshoes in anticipation of being spectators at the expected battle on Iron River. Only two events broke the monotony of the day for them. One was the spectacular meeting of the opposing leaders in the crowded lobby of the Iron Inn, and the other was the equally spectacular destruction of nine barrels of wine.

Surrounded by glum faced miners, Major Dalrymple, armed with a heavy sledge, knocked the heads from the barels and allowed the liquors to gush Buried Their "Booze,"

Iron River miners worked far into (Continued on Page Two.)

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## RAILROAD MEASURE **NOW IN KEEPING OF** PRESIDENT WILSON

Returned To Private Ownership Monday

Washington, Feb. 25.—The railroad BOLTED REPUBLICANS bill was sent to the white house today and the President is expected to act on it one way or another before the roads are returned to private control at 12:01 a. m. next Monday.

The measure is vigorously opposed by the railroad brotherhoods and their representatives, now in Washington considering the President's proposal for settlement of their wage demands, were drafting today a memorial to the executive asking him to veto the

Farmers at Variance

A similar request was made yesterday by George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National council, who asked that the President hear a delegation from his organization tomorrow. Other big farmers organizations, however, in a letter sent to the white house today, urged

There has been no indication from the white house as to the President's views on the measure. He has had before him for several days a digest eral Hines after the senate and house conferees finally had agreed to the measure in the form in which it was approved by the house last Saturday and the senate last Monday, Awaiting an Opinion

After it was received at the executive offices today the bill was sent to the department of justice for an opinion as to its validity. In the usual course such an opinion would not be ready under four or five days, but to the senate had acted. meet the present rather unusual sittion the department is expected to speed up its opinion. The President has ten days, excluding Sundays, or until midnight, March 8, to act on the bill before it would become a law without his signature.

#### HOOVER DECLINES HONOR IN GEORGIA

Will Not Declare Himself Democrat

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25.-Herbert Hoover, in a telegram to the state democratic executive committee, made public here tonight, asked that his name not be placed in the Georgia presidential preferential primary April 20, as had been requested in a petition filed with the committee.

The committee wrote Mr. Hoover asking if he cared to declare himself a democrat, so that under the primary rules his name might appear as a can-

In his telegram declining to be candidate, Mr. Hoover said: "I was not identified with the democratic party before the war, and my official connection with the government has been solely a war service and consequently not of a partisan to return to private life.

Mr. Hoover's candidacy was brought executive committee to file his name as that a man must be a democrat to run assembly. in the primary, and as Mr. Hoover had never declared himself, the committee wrote asking if he cared to qualify.

#### NERVY BURGLAR MAKES BIG HAUL

Calmly Takes Jewelery From Window

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25.—Passers-by who watched a well-dressed man calmly taking jewelry from the display window of a jewelry store in the heart of Miami's business district early this evening thought that he was merely a window trimmer taking out a display. Instead, it was a nervy burglar who turned on the lights after forcing an entrance through the rear and coolly rifled the show cases and windows of \$25,000 worth of jewelry. The robber escaped and is now being sought by the

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IS READY FOR ADOPTION

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 25 .- The concurrent resolution ratifying the federal woman suffrage amendment was adopted late today by the house on the resolution was 84 to 12.

#### Surprise To Political Washington TO JOIN BULL MOOSE

Switched His Allegiance To Wilson For Re-election In 1916

Washington, Feb. 24.-President Wilson today astonished political and diplomatic Washington by naming Bainbridge Colby, a New York attor-ney, who left the republican party with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, as secretary of state.

The selection caused scarcely less of a sensation than the dismissal of Robert Lansing from the state portfolio two weeks ago, and was received with such undisguised surprise in the senate, where the President's choice must be approved before Mr. Colby can take up the duties of office, that none of the leaders care to predict when confirmation might be voted.

Nomination a Surprise None of those on the inside of administration circles expected that the selection would fall on Mr. Colby, who told inquirers today that he had been given only brief notice. He spent an hour with Mr. Wilson this afternoon, and announced he would accept with deep appreciation of the great responsibility, and said he would have no further comment to make until

Word of the nomination reached senators just as they were assembling for the day's session, and during their private talk they discussed little else. Virtually all of them, however, preferred to withhold public comment until the subject came up formally.

Once before the senate had leen asked to confirm Mr. Colby, and then confirmation was voted only after a fight on him had been made by republican senators. That was in 1917, when President Wilson named him to membership on the shipping board. It was asserted in some quarters that the reasons which led to chiection at that time need not necessarily apply in the present case, but Senator Calder, of New York, said he would insist that the nominee's qualifications for the secretaryship be looked into carefully before he would vote for con-

firmation. Shipping Board Member Born in St. Louis and 51 years of age, Mr. Colby has engaged in law practice in New York since 1.32, except for the nineteen months when he was a shipping board member. During the latter service he was an American representative in the interallied shipping conference at Paris and was active in directing the board's war policy. He resigned in March of last year, saying that the critical war period having passed he preferred

In his New York practice he has been counsel for several interests inforward recently by a petition signed vestigating life insurance companies by more than the required 100 white and was associated with Charles Evans democrats, who asked the democratic | Hughes in the reform of the Equitable company. He served in 1901 and a candidate. The committee had ruled 1902 as a member of the New York

> Actively supporting Theodore Roosevelt for the republican Presidential nomination in 1912, Mr. Colby was placed in charge of the claims of the contested Roosevelt delegates from various states, who eventually were denied convention seats He then bocame a delegate from New York to the first convention of the progressive party, and in 1914 and 1916 he was the progressive candidate for senator from New York. In the 1916 campaign, however, he

supported actively the campaign of President Wilson for re-election. Was Greatly Impressed On leaving the white house Mr.

"I had a long and unhurried conference with the President, which impressed with the great confidence he had reposed in me. I hope I shall not prove inadequate to these great du-After Mr. Colby has taken office, Mr.

Polk, who has been secretary ad interim since the resignation of Mr. Lansing nearly two weeks ago, is expected to carry out his intention of retiring from the state department. Mr. Polk's health has not been at all good for more than a year and his physicians have advised him to take Should Mr. Polk retire two import-

ant posts in the state department would be left vacant, that of undersecretary, to which Mr. Polk was advanced some months ago, and of assistant secretary. The latter place was held by William Phillips, the newly appointed minister to the Netherlands and Luxemburg.

Senate Gets Nomination Possibilities that the peace treaty fight might have a bearing on the confirmation developed from the fact that Mr. Colby, in recent speeches for the league of nations, has been quoted as sharply criticising some senators, particularly those irrenconcilia-

bly opposing ratification. Mr. Colby's nomination was sent to the senate late in the day.

CAPTAIN ROSS SMITH COMPLETES LONG FLIGHT

London, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch to the Evening News from Melbourne under date of Wednesday says that Captain Ross Smith has landed at the Point Cook airdrome there, concluding his flight from Sydney to Melbourne, the last stage of his trip from England. In all Captain Smith covered more than 13,000 miles.