

## MICHIGAN CHECKS GENERAL'S MARCH

Wood Headquarters Dazed By Hiram Johnson's Sweeping Victory In State

(Special to The Star.) Chicago, April 13.—General Wood's march toward the republican nomination received a definite check with his overwhelming defeat in Michigan by Senator Hiram Johnson. Wood headquarters here are dazed. Their expectations are not impressive.

Although bitter feeling exists between the Wood, Lowden and Harding camps, the latter two are particularly hostile toward Michigan. Lowden is a sorry showing, and the excuses of his backers here do not disguise the fact that he did not evidence much strength.

While Harding was not active in Michigan, the Johnson victory is by no means cheering to the Ohioan, who is looked upon by the Old Guard. The result was not cheerful to standpatners.

Can Not Be Nominated. Despite Johnson's astonishing vote it is not believed he can be nominated. The Old Guard does not like him. His attitude on the treaty, while pleasing to extremists, would repel the moderate reservationists, and would therefore hurt him. Besides, his well-known hatred of the Japanese would be capitalized.

Altogether, the week appears to indicate that none of the pronounced republican aspirants is wholly satisfactory, and to pave the way more easily for some "dark horse."

Johnson's name again recurs in this connection. None of the republican politicians like him. But without much organization, he polled a strong vote in the Michigan republican primaries and led in the democratic primaries.

His friendship for President Wilson may prevent his nomination, but he will be a sub-factor in both conventions.

A bit of sub-surface gossip from Michigan and several happenings there and elsewhere, indicate the strong part the prohibition issue is likely to play both in the national conventions and the election.

Beer and Light Wine. Report has it that Johnson, in conference with certain Michigan delegations, said he favored beer and light wine, and that went through the state and was at least partially responsible for his large vote.

Another Michigan "straw" was the vote polled by Governor Edwards of New Jersey, in the democratic primary. Without organization, with no record whatever except his liberal stand on the liquor question, Edwards ran a close second to Hoover.

In addition, a strong organization to combat extreme prohibition has been formed. Headquarters have been opened here and a vigorous fight will be waged throughout the country.

The Illinois primaries will be held next week and a bitter fight is in progress between Wood and Lowden. Should Wood carry the state, Lowden would be through as a candidate. If Lowden piles up a big majority over Wood, his candidacy will receive new impetus and Wood's will be considerably damaged.

The Indiana primaries, where Wood, Lowden and Harding are eager candidates, are apt to furnish a better insight of their status. Although the republican situation is likely to be considerably clarified in the next fortnight.

On the democratic side it is not likely anything very definite will be known until the convention. Talk here is drifting toward McAdoo, but settlement has by no means crystallized for any candidate. Governor Cox, of Ohio, and Hoover are regarded as the strongest "dark horses."

## RUSSIA DESIROUS OF SECURING QUICK PEACE

Asks Help Of The Powers To Achieve This End

Moscow, Friday, April 12.—A Tchitcherin, the bolshevik foreign minister, yesterday sent a note to Poland saying in view of Poland's attitude in settling Borisy as a place for negotiations between the Russian soviet and Polish governments with regard to peace, the Russian government considers it to be its duty to address a communication to the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy pointing out that the re-establishment of commercial relations with the powers, which are necessary to Russia and of great importance to the other powers, will be greatly hindered if Russia is unable to secure peace and devote her energies to economic reconstruction.

## NEW YORK POLICEMEN PREVENT A LYNCHING

Russian Alleged To Have Picked Pockets At Church

New York, April 12.—An attempt to lynch a man accused by worshippers in a Russian church in Brooklyn of having picked the pockets of two persons attending services there was frustrated yesterday by police who took him from the mob as he was being dragged to a park. A rope had been procured and the man was badly beaten before the police arrived.

After his rescue, he gave his name as Jacob Helpern. He is alleged to have taken \$50 from the pocket of one worshipper and \$65 from another. He is held by the police on two charges of grand larceny.

## HOMELESS!

Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness, driven out with "Cascarets"

Drive away those persistent enemies of happiness—biliousness and constipation. Don't stay headachy, sick, nerve coated, sallow and miserable! Never have colds, indigestion, upset stomach, or that misery-making gas. Eat Cascarets always by taking Cascarets occasionally. Cascarets never gripe, sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little and work while you sleep.—(Adv.)

## RECREATION AIDS RECONSTRUCTION

Progress In This Social Movement Disclosed By Association's Summary

New York, April 12.—That recreation is playing an important part in reconstruction is shown by the 1919 year book of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, a summary of which has just been made public.

Progress in the recreation movement is shown by the number of bond issues voted for this purpose in 1919. Seventeen cities report a total of \$13,510,000, an amount which exceeds the 1918 figures by \$13,441,073.14.

Pittsburgh has issued \$831,000 worth of bonds. Detroit's campaign for additional playground facilities resulted in an agreement to issue \$10,000,000; Portland, Ore., issued \$500,000 in bonds for this purpose. Indianapolis issued \$37,000 in bonds.

In 824 cities more than \$6,500,000 was spent in 1919 for recreational facilities.

The belief of leaders in the playground movement is increasing interest may be explained by the fact that people are realizing the necessity of supplying immediately some substitute for the social features of the saloon.

Community Spirit. Recreation in 1919 laid more emphasis than ever before on community spirit—the war having shown the need of strengthening the feeling of neighborliness. Community singing, pageants, picnics, and other large group activities took hold upon the people last year. Block parties, neighborhood orchestras, and similar activities were characteristic of the movement.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has gathered reports from more than 1,200 cities which show that 428 cities during 1919 maintained 4,000 playgrounds and recreation centers under paid leadership. More than thirty cities took up work of this kind for the first time in 1919.

A most encouraging feature, from the point of view of the men and women who wish the movement successful, is that leaders are being developed for this work. More than 8,000 men and women were employed by municipalities to direct the playground activities.

Of this number, 1755 worked throughout the year. Thus the people got more use from their playgrounds than in previous years. There were more playgrounds open at night than before. A million and a half people spent their extra hour of daylight in health-giving recreation in 962 centers maintained by 148 cities in different parts of the United States.

The use of school buildings for evening recreation work has increased throughout the country. In 146 cities, 876 such plants are thrown open to the public. From ninety-two cities came reports that the Playground and Recreation Association of America, to the effect that 254 buildings were being used exclusively for recreation. In fifty-seven of these cities, 135,000 people flocked to the buildings. The records of the association show that this meant twice as many people interesting themselves in recreation as in 1918.

Used By Thousands. In 238 cities, swimming pools, public baths and bathing beaches have been maintained by public funds and have been used by many hundreds of thousands of people. Municipal officials are beginning to realize their responsibility in the matter of recreation, for in 300 cities this work either wholly or in part was administered in 1919 by some city department. In 325 cities it was supported wholly or in part by public funds. The association found that eighty-eight communities were carrying on recreational work without public aid.

Property valued at nearly a million dollars was given in thirty cities by individuals for use as playgrounds and recreation centers. In twenty-eight other cities, land and equipment given for this purpose were valued at high figures. These gifts have been made in all parts of the country. A resident in all Bluff, California, recently turned over to his community a playground valued at \$20,000. Fall River, Massachusetts, has acquired a centre valued at \$25,000. East Orange, New Jersey, is having improvements made in a park playground on a \$100,000 contract.

A citizen of this town has taken this means of erecting a memorial to his father.

Playgrounds have been donated in 1919 in Johnstown, Pa., Bethlehem, Pa., Butler, Pa., Carlisle, Pa., Carnegie, Pa., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Conshohocken, Pa., Winston-Salem, N. C., Hopkinsville, Ky., Indianapolis, Ind., Bristol, Conn., South Manchester, Conn., Madison, N. J., Oroville, Cal., Sacramento, Cal., Lynchburg, Va., Winchester, Mass., Hancock, Mich., Newton, Mass., Pittsfield, Mass., Brockton, Mass., Dalton, Mass., and Pithsburg, Miss.

The playground and recreation movement in 1919 is summed up thus by one of the officers of the association:

"The past year, despite unsettled conditions, has registered a period of splendid progress in the recreation movement. More active participation in social recreational and community events; a keener interest in the life of life; a more eager desire for self-expression; a larger sharing in neighborhood life, and a willingness to accept heavier financial burdens in order that greater opportunities for all may be provided, have demonstrated, as nothing else could, how deeply the fundamentals of the movement have rooted themselves in the consciousness of the American people."

"The year which lies ahead, however burdened it may be with economic and social problems, will be the richer and fuller because of the deeper appreciation gained through the past year of the values for the individual and the community of a broad recreation program."

## OVERALLS MOVEMENT SPREADS OVER SOUTH

Retailers Are Beginning To Bring Pressure To Bear On Newspaper Publishers

Birmingham, Ala., April 12.—Birmingham newspaper publishers have flatly denied the request of a committee of retail clothiers that news of the "overall" movement throughout the south be suppressed on the ground that it was injuring the retail clothing business. The publishers have informed the clothiers' committee that their papers will continue to report the overall movement, which they consider legitimate news of wearing overalls as a means of fighting the high cost of clothing, which originated in the city bearing its name, has spread to many cities throughout the south, where business and professional men, as well as other workers, are going about in blue denim.

It was reported here Saturday that when the demand for overalls began some retailers had raised the prices from \$2 to \$6 a pair.

Mass meetings and public demonstrations are being held in connection with the movement in many places throughout the south.

## HISTORICAL PAPERS FOUND AT RALEIGH

Letters Between Governor Vance And General Sherman Located In Trunk

(Special to The Star.) Raleigh, April 12.—Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, has just secured the papers passing between Governor Z. B. Vance and General William T. Sherman when the city of Raleigh was surrendered to the federal forces fifty-five years ago.

The original documents were the property of Major Graham's father and packed away in an old trunk which was not located until recently. The veteran commissioner of agriculture got the papers the day before the anniversary of the surrender.

They include the letters of General Sherman, Governor Vance and other notables of the war time administration of the state government.

It is one of the most interesting collections of war-time documents that has been unearthed in giving additional details about the surrender. The papers are in good state of preservation, and the handwriting is still almost as legible as if it were penned last year.

## PHYSICIAN IS KILLED BY MEMPHIS POLICEMEN

Opened Fire When They Called To Stop Disturbance In Home

Memphis, Tenn., April 12.—Dr. Buford N. Dunavant, Memphis, physician, who served in the world war as a medical officer attached to the 15th field artillery with the rank of major, was shot and fatally wounded late last

night by policemen summoned by neighbors to quiet a disturbance at the Dunavant home. Dr. Dunavant died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

According to the report made by the officers they were met at the front door of the Dunavant residence by Mrs. Dunavant, and while in conversation with the woman and her eight-year-old daughter, the police declare, Dr. Dunavant appeared and opened fire on them. They returned the fire and three of their bullets took effect, inflicting what proved to be fatal wounds.

Dr. Dunavant was 36 years old. He came to Memphis some years ago from Little Rock, Ark.

## GOVERNMENT DISPOSES OF GERMAN CARGO CARRIERS.

Washington, April 12.—All German cargo vessels taken over by the government during the war have been disposed of to private interests, the weekly sales report of the shipping board, made public today, shows. During the week ending April 10 the board sold twenty-eight vessels for \$21,751,065. Included among these ships were eleven of the former German merchant ships.

Washington, April 12.—The republican joint peace resolution, adopted last week by the house, is to be taken up tomorrow by the senate foreign relations committee. Chairman Lodge issued the call today, but because of the absence from the city of Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the democratic leader, final action may be postponed until next week.

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Dublin, April 12.—The officials of the Irish trades union congress and the labor party today issued a call to the workers of Ireland for a general strike throughout the country tomorrow as a protest against the treatment of political prisoners.

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Point to this Package! Grow Your Hair FREE RECIPE. After being almost totally bald a New York business man grew hair—and now has a prolific growth at age of 68 for which he will send the genuine recipe free on request to any man or woman who wishes to overcome dandruff or gain new hair growth. Or testing box of the preparation, Kotaliko, will be mailed with recipe if you send 10 cts. stamps or silver. His address is John H. Brittain, BT-301, Station P, New York, N. Y.—(Adv.)



Your Grocer will see the Point

DON'T guess. Select Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. Your grocer is glad to supply you, for he knows they are guaranteed to please, and he knows every package he sells means a customer who is satisfied with his service. Rich with the famous Kellogg flavor that enhances the natural sweetness stored in fine, white corn, these most popular corn flakes hold the full energy-making elements of the ripe kernel. Packed hot from the great ovens, in our "waxtite" packages, they are guaranteed by this signature—W.H. Kellogg. Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's every day. Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

This is the Tire It is Not Possible to Build a Better Tire. No Better Materials. No Better Workmanship. No More Scientific Construction. can enter into the manufacture of a tire than you get when you put GOODYEARS on your car. The cost is no more than you pay for many inferior tires. OUR SERVICE IS HELPFUL—there is no Extra Charge. W.D. MacMillan, Jr. WILMINGTON, N. C. HAVE YOU TRIED OUR NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT AT 5TH AND WRIGHT STREETS? We Have Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes, Too



PLUMMER'S REALICE CREAM. Wholesome, healthy, pure and in assorted flavors—give the children plenty because it is good for them. And you, too, will find it a splendid substitute for other sweets not nearly so palatable. You may enjoy it served by the dish here, or take it home in one of our convenient carriers. The flavors are: PLUMMER'S SPECIAL (Custard) CHERRY-GOLD, PINEAPPLE, CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY AND VANILLA. Plummer's Ice Cream Manufacturing Company. Telephone 680. Pure Fruit Flavors. Telephone 680.



Sure Relief. BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION. 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief. Constipation, Headache, Colds, Biliousness, driven out with "Cascarets". Drive away those persistent enemies of happiness—biliousness and constipation. Don't stay headachy, sick, nerve coated, sallow and miserable! Never have