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POPULACE DEMANDING CONFLICT WITH STATES

Government Finding It Impos sible to Restrain Press and People, Who Clamor for Retaliation.

CLASH IS IMPENDING ADMITS COUNT OKUMA

Leading Americans and Japanese Meet and Cable Wilson, Imploring Him to Avoid Calamity.

By Associated Press.

Tokio, April 18.—The situation brought about by the California alien land holding bill is becoming increaingly serious. A mass meeting today composed for the most part of irre sponsible people, demanded the most extreme measures of retaliation by Japan. During the gathering the singing of war songs aroused the feel-ings of many of the lower classes who were present.

Anonymous writers in the newspa pers give an outline of plans for the scizure of the Philippines and Hawaii and at the same time denounce th Japanese government's submissive at It is said the changed condi tions in Japan make it impossible for the government to restrain the news-papers and the lower classes.

On the other hand government cir-

eles are showing spirit. Hamilton Wright Mable of New York, Dr. Peabody and John L. Mott, secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian association. were the guests today at a funcheon given by Baron Nobiaki Makino, the foreign minister, at which some of the most prominent Japanese and Americans were present. A very col-

dial feeling prevailed.
Shortly after the luncheon Messre Mable, Peabody and Mott and a num ber of representative Japanese Chris tlans and Americans met at the resi dence of Count Okuma, former mler and minister of foreign affairs. Count Okum delivered a speech during which he said that diplomacy, the ourts and commercial men were pelpless and that only the influence of bristianity remained. Otherwise be icelared war was impending.

Mr. Mott argreed in replying that the influence of Christianity was now superlative.

Dispatches were sent by the meeting to President Wilson and others imploring them to use all their influence on Christians and thoughful peoavoid a calamity. Italy Interested in Anti-Alien Bill.

Washington, April 18.—Italy's in-quiry as to the probable effect of the pending allen land laws in California upon Italians and their interests in that state is expected to be quickly followed by similar inquiries from engaged in farming, fishing and enterprises which might be affected by such legislation.

Diplomatists here point out that the Muffa incident in Louisiana during GIRL SOLD IN MARRIAGE WILL AID THE FARMER the inability of the federal government the inability of the federal government to exercise any control over a state in such questions and about all Secretary Bryan can do at this time is to assure his questioners that the California les-islation, as officials here hope to see it (maily framed, will not affect their subjects injuriously.

President Wilson's announced selec tion of George W. Guthrie to be ambassador to Japan is taken with a measure of relief by those interested most vitally in the situation. Mr. Guthrie probably will soon be nominated and on his way to Tokio. American interests in Japan have been strongly urging that an ambassador be appointed to succeed Lars Anderson, who has instructed been

be appointed to succeed Lars Anderson, who has just returned home.

Meantime the Toklo embassy is in charge of Bailly Blanchard, but it is known that Secretary Bryan has had occasion to address the Japanese government through the embassy, his efforts having been confined to conferences here with Viscount Chinga, the Japanese ambassalor. Secretary Lane, a native Californian, is doing much to aid Secretary Bryan.

Years old girl, Teresa Sasso, todaly complained to the Wilmington police that her father had sold her in maringe, taking a sum of money from Antonio Cotillo in her presence and that her father compelled her to go through a ceremony. The chief of police said that after an investigation had ascertained that Cotillo had paid the father \$139.

Attorney General Wolcott directed that the girl be committed to an institution pending his application for an

Explosives Stolen from Penitentiary.

(By Associated Press)
San Rafael, Calif., April 1s.—San
Quentin penintentlary officials were
startled yesterday by the discovery
that one hundred sticks of dynamite,
200 feet of fuse and about 600 fulminating caps have disappeared from
the prison quarry magazine located
just outside the big stone walls. It
was believed the explosive materials
were stolen by prisoners.

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Sanke Venom Killed Hagenbeck.

Hy Associated Press.
Hamburg, Germany, April 18.—
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like of the death of arl Hagenbeck,
or animal collector, on April 14. Acroling to the physician who stiended
in. He was bitten seven years ago
of the

BULGARIANS TURN AGAINST SERVIA?

Army Division Ordered to March on Monaster, Occupied by Ally.

(By Associated Press)

London, April 18.-A Central News dispatch from Saloniki says the sev enth division of the Bulgarian army has received orders to march against Monastir, now held by the Servian

Vienna. April 18.—The Balkan allies will today or tomorrow notify the European powers of their acceptance of the peace proposals says the Neue Freie Presse, Bulgaria Servia and Greece at the same time will telegraph to King Nicholas of Montenegro urging him to follow their example

Cettinje, Montenegro, April 18 .-King Nicholas of Montenegro is pre paring a proclamation explaining to nis subjects that the withdrawal of the Servian troops compelled him t abandon the siege of Scutari.

BURNS WILL WITHDRAW FROM MARTIN INQUIRY

Missing Cotton Factor Safe and Well Declares the Detective.

By Associated Press. London, April 18.—Joseph Martin of Memphis, missing since April 3, is safe and well, according to the American detective who has been at work on the case for the past week. The de-tective says he has received informaion from his New York office which satisfied him on this point. He will not say where Martin is, but declares hat the missing man is not in London nd adds

"My information compels me withdraw from the case, which is no longer a mystery. Martin is not in any physical danger To Continue Investigation.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18.—Mem-pers of the Martin family continued oday to express the belief that Joseph W. Martin, the missing cotton factor had been foully dealt with in London It is stated that no word of the missing man's whereabouts had been received.

"It is probable that the news from his country referred to by Detective Hurns had to do with the financial condition of our company," said Fon taine Martin. "We shall continue the search for my brother, but I firmly believe he has met his death."

Referee D. F. Elliott is making ev followed by similar inquiries from ery effort to keep the affairs of the other governments who have subjects company in operation. It was expected to raise sufficient money to keep the plantations running this year.

Free Girl from Alliance-Fled after Ceremony.

By Associated Press.
Wilmington, Del., April 18.—A 15
years old girl, Teresa Sasso, today
complained to the Wilmington police
that her father had sold her in marriage, taking a sum of money from
Antonio Cottillo in her presence and

Attorney General Wolcott directed that the girl be committed to an insti-tution pending his application for an

annulment of the marriage.

The girl and Cotillo were married about a week ago, the girl's father joining in the application for the license as required by law. Immediately after the wedding the girl disappeared and was not found until yesterday. She had taken refuge at the

EX-CLERGYMAN'S WIFE FILES DIVORCE SUIT

By Associated Press.

Hertford, Conn. April 18.—Mrs.

Marinds Clarke Cooke, of this city, today filed with the enperior court for
formal application for a divorce from
her husband. Jere Knode Cooke, formerly an Episcopal clergyman, who
sloped with Floretts Whaley from
Hertingtend, L. L. in April, 1967. Mrs.
Cunke charges statutory offense and
described.

SUFFRAGETTES

More than 100 Policemen Required to Protect Two Women from Angry London Crowd.

TRAFFIC BY LONDON BRIDGE BLOCKED

Seizing Monument Near Its Approach, They Baffled the Authorities and Preached "Cause".

By Associated Press.

London, April 18 .- Two enterpris ng suffragettes this morning took ession of "the monument," which stands near the northern approach to ondon bridge and commemorates the great fire which destroyed the city of ondon in 1666. Ascending to the opmost balcony they displayed two flags and an immense banner in the suffragette colors on each side of "Victory or death."

Having securely fastened the flags the railings surrounding the balnony the women padlocked relves inside the tower, preventing the police from ascending the winding tairway of 345 steps leading to the

Then they took up their positions on balcony and showered suffrage litrature among the crowds which gathered below. For long time raffic was suspended in one of the busiest districts of London.

The suffragettes maintained their than an hour. While they were "hold-ing the fort" a heavy missile thrown rom the top of the monument narrowly missed injuring a number of pectators.

The police eventually had to requisiion the services of a locksmith, who orced the door at the bottom of the haft. When the police appeared in the street escorting the women who nad defled them, the spectators beame so threatening that the stables were compelled to take their orlsoners into the monument until r nforcements arrived.

More than 100 policemen were rejuired to protect the women from the ngry crowd. Both the suffragettes were stylishly ressed and appeared little concerned

by the excitement they had caused. They were released a short time after they had reached the police station. Two Militants Remanded. Two militant suffragettes now i

prison have been identified as the two women who were seen in the vicinity of the mansion of Lady Amy White, when it was burned on March 20.

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummon the militant suffragette leader, and George Lansbury, a former socialic member of parliament, appeared a Bow street police court today to an swer summonses under the statute of Edward III., charging them with in citing to crime and misdemeanor They were remanded until April 25 or promising not to participate in any meetings in the interim

FOR \$130, SHE ASSERTS IN MARKETING PRODUCTS

Delaware Authorities Will New Branch of Agriculture partment Will Begin Its Operations Soon.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 18.—Dr. Thom as N. Carver of Harvard University, appointed last week by Secretary Houston to take charge of the pro-posed "rural organization service," a new branch of the department of agriculture designed to aid the farmer along economic, social and co-opera tive buying and selling lines, will be in Washington within the next day or so to discuss with the department officials' plans preliminary to start-ing the new work. Dr. Carver will not give up his duties at Harvard.

owever, until June 1. The efforts of the service will be directed largely to teaching the far mer how better to market his pro ducts. Most of the department's act lvities in the past have been address ed to questions of production rather than to the buying and selling and the human side of farm life.

Famous Shipbuilder Dead,

By Associated Press.
London, April 18.—A prominent figure for years in the ship building world is removed by the death of Gustave Withelm Wolff, founder of the firm of Hariand & Wolff of Helfast, at his home here yesterday. Many of the largest trans-Atlantic liners are products of the firm, including the stranger Titainic, whose sinking by collision with an icoherg a year ago cost the loss of sixteen hundred lives.

MRS. C.B. BRYAN CONSIDERATION OF JELPANESE ALMOST MOBBED QUITS CONTEST OF INCOME TAX

Fight for President-General of Daughters Now Between Mesdames Story and Horton.

MEMPHIS CANDIDATE HAD LOST STRENGTH

Convention Has Thus Far Insurance Policies to Be Failed to Elect Seven Vice - Presidents-General.

By Assochited Press Washington, April 18.-Interest wa ntense when delegates to the continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for the

third session of balloting for president general. The attitude of the adherents of Mrs. Charles B. Bryan of Tennessee, who lost strength in the vote of yesterday, was a question of the highest importance to the mana-gers of the other two official candiwhich was written in white letters on dates for leadership, Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York city and Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo. Mrs. Bryan's followers met last night and were in session until early this norning without arriving at a de-

> The election was further complicated by the failure of the convention to elect the seven remaining vice residents general. There are 10 candidates.

At the opening of today's session Mrs. Bryan of Memphis announced her withdrawal from the race for president general. This left Mrs. Story and Mrs. Horton as the only candidates for the place and voting on the third ballot began.

The third ballot began immediately after Mrs. Bryan's announcement. He name was taken from the voting machines

In the adoption of a report on the welfare of women and children, the congress went on record against soalled objectionable dances, the turker rot, bunny hug and others, and endorsed the appointment of womer officials exclusively in public tions for women and children.

Tie-up at Brussels Fairly Complete-Public Beginning to Suffer Inconvenience.

By Associated Press. Brussels, April 18 .- The strike of al mion printers here tomorrow oring home to residents of the Belgian capital the effects of the national strike far more forcibly than the crippling of industry in other parts of the country has done. Fifteen daily papers here will be unable to publish A few papers will appear in reduced

Today's estimates of the number strikers makes the total between 350, 000 and 375,000. The movement maintains its determined character throughout the provinces. The socialist leaders have generally succeeded constitutional. The committee is ready in keeping their followers well in to contend that there is no ground for hand and have prevailed on them to apprehension on that claim.

ontinue passive.
In the industrial province of Hainu a few have returned to work, but the number of accessions to the strike ful-

oading freight. The street cleaners of the capital threaten today to add to the inconenience of the residents by quitting

La Louvre, April 18 .- The proprie for of the leading machine works here has taken entire charge of the feeding of the children of 2000 strikers from his own factory. Jemappes, April 18 .- Roving bands

heir work.

of rowdles broke hundreds of windows in the houses of non-strikers in this district early today Return to Work at Liege. Liege, Belg., April 18.—Several hun-dred men who struck here on Monday

returned to work today, but a large number laid down their tools in the Herstal, April 18,—An inclination to return to work is shown by the employes of the government arsenal Of the 2000 men employed 150 went to work today,

Suffrage Fight before Scante.

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 18,—Leaders he suffragist and anti-suffragist novements made plans today for the ampaign they expect to conduct beore the senate committee on woman

suffrage.
Tomorrow the committee will have its frest meeting and listen to the arguments of the "suth," maryhalled by Mrs. Arthur Dodge of New York.

Is Begun in the Democratic PONTIFF'S BATTLE Caucus Now Whipping the Revenue Bill

MINOR AMENDMENTS MADE TO MEASURE

in Shape.

Exempt in Computing Incomes-Republicans Hold Caucus.

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 18,-With den cratic members of the house in the role of students today. Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee con verted the tariff caucus into a class in income taxation, after the caucus had disposed of amendments to a few items on the free list passed over from yesterday.

Several members sought to have small duty levied on raw rubber, raw silk and Tungsten ore

Representative Hull wrote the in come tax section of the democratic bill in which widespread interest has been aroused, members of congress particularly evincing a desire for information as to the effect of the proposed tax before trying to criticise its provisions. The Tennessee member who has made a study of the income tax problem for many years, elucidat ed his plan in a lengthy address t his colleagues and on nearly every provision he was asked a dozen ques

How the ways and means commitee had arrived at \$4000 as the exmption figure for the income tax was the first subject of inquiry some mem bers asking if \$5000 would not be better and others demonstrating as idea that the exemption should be lower.

A lower exemption, Mr. Hull explained, would necessitate a bill with many special exemptions that it would be difficult of enforcement an also would entail so much administrative work as to make it unprofitable. By fixing the exemption at \$400

pecial exemptions are not necessary and it was stated the operation of the act and collection of the tax were quaratively simple. Considerable opposition to some of he efatures of the act are developing.

although the leaders declare many members are under misapprehensions as to the exact working of the act. To clear up misunderstandings was Was the desire of the committee at the outside and this task was undertaken

Before the caucus met the ways and amendments, none of which is vital but which would change rates on minor commodities. They were to be offered to the caucus.

The committee also framed

amendment to the income tax section changing the phraseology regarding insurance policies in computing net in ome, but it was regarded as confus "We will change the language," sai

Chairman Underwood, "to make clear that insurance policies' are exempt. The change does not alter the origina intention of the committee." The constitutionality of the incom

tax, it became apparent today, was to be the principal subject of debate when its discussion began in earnest leveral members were planning to attack it on the ground that it was un apprehension on that claim.

While the democrats were in session

the house republicans went into caua tariff program of their own or fol-low the plan of Representatives Moore

3 to direct the republican caucus to previous record. prepare amendments to the democratic

The first vote of the day in the emocratic caucus before the income tax was taken up was on a motion of Representative Phelan of Massachu-setts to take boots and shoes from the record: Donaldsville is five feet below free list and make them dutlable at 10 per cent ad valorem. This defeated, he offered an amendment for five per cent duty, which also was lost by in overwhelming vote.

The caucus rejected an amendmen proposed by Representative Hardwick of Georgia to take crude rubber off the free list and to tax it at 16 per cent. Representative Borland of Missouri tried unsuccessfully to put manufactured rubber on the free list.

TIME LOCK DENIES MILLIONS TO OWNERS

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., April 18.—The to open its vanits, which contained \$2,607,000 in currency, today. The 13, 607, 600 in currency, today. The time lock combination, supposed to open automatically at 9 o'clock each morning, failed to work and efforts of all the vault experts in the city were in vain. Unless the vault is opened today it will be dynamited. Neighboring banks loaned money to conduct today's business.

DR. FRIEDMANN BREAKING LAW?

FOR LIFE HOPELESS

Pius Steadily Losing Ground -General Condition Today "More Satisfactory."

By Associated Press Rome, April 18.-The prostration exhaustion of the pope are un-According to oubtedly augmenting. those about him the truth is that he may die at any time, or may linger for months,

Today's morning bulletin issued Prof. Ettore Marchiafava and Dr. Amici after their usual consultation at the pope's bedside was as follows:

"There is further amelioration of the pontiff's catarrhal trouble and bronchial affection. His general conlition is also more satisfactory today His temperature this morning was 97
"MARCHIAFAVA, "AMICL"

Several cardinals have sent to Cardinal Merry del Val to ask about the exact condition of the pope. All have received as a reply the physicians' bul-letins, which Cardinal Merry del Val says speak for themselves. He adds the amelioration in the pope's health, although slow, makes constant

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS ENJOINED ON PRIEST'S REQUEST

Minnesota Court Issues Re straining Order Against Local School Boards.

By Associated Press. Mankato, Minn., April 18 .- Refather Robert Hughes, pastor of St John's Catholic church, has procured temporary restraining order against the president of the local school board to stop the reading of the Bible and other so-called religious exercises in he high school

evangelical churches enter into the exercises and the King James version of the Bible, which is not accepted by the Roman Catholic church, is read, ecording to the complaint returnable April 29.

Customs and usages of the orthodox

ALONG THE MISSISSPPI

Weather Bureau's Preidctions as to Conditions South of Memphis Verified.

By Associated Press

New Orleans, April 18.—The weather bureau's prediction of three weeks ago that the present Mississippi river The gauge at Helena, Ark., this morning registered 54.4 feet, or one-tenth above the previous high record, made on April 21 last year. At Arkansas City an additional rise of two-tenths of a foot for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. by balances the defections.

Shipping has suffered some delay at and Fordney, to merely "point out the Antwerp owing to lack of hands for peril in the democratic bill."

In the democratic bill."

of last year's record. At Vicksburg a four-tenths was recorded given

From Natchez south the river continues to rise at the rate of approxi-mately half a foot a day. A further rise of slightly over a foot will put the Natchez stage over last year's record and New Orleans is 3,2 feet below the high mark set May 11 last year.

Reports received today by the ensouth of Vicksburg were optimistic, but it is admitted that the levees between Arkansas City and Natchez will e subjected to the most severe strain yet recorded, within the next two

The levees from Vicksburg south, however, have been raised, from two to three feet above last year's height and generally strengthened. A feature which has lent the most incouragement to the engineers is the

Italian Monarch to Attend Wedding.

out interruption for almost two weeks,

horoughly drying the levees.

'By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 18.—The king and queen of Italy have decided to attend the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the German emperor and empress, to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland. The wedding is to take place in Berlin on May 24

Right of German Scientist to Treat Patients for Pay Questioned by the Government.

PROHIBITIVE MEASURE HAS PRISON PENALTY

License Required for Preparation of Vaccine-Value of His Remedy Is Not Determined.

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 18 .- The right of Dr. F. F. Friedmann to treat patients with the remedy which he claims is a tuberculosis cure, for pay, is being investigated by the solicitor of the treasury at the direction of Secretary Mc Adoo, to determine whether the federal public health laws are being vio

lated. The act of July 1, 1902, provides that no person shall "send, carry or bring for sale, barter or exchange from any state, territory or the District of Columbia, into any state, territory or the District of Columbia, or from any foreign country into the United States or from the United States into any foreign country any virus, therapeutic serum, anti-toxin or analogous products applicable to the prevention and cure of the diseases of man unless such product has been propagated and prepared at an establishment holding an unsuspended and unrevoked license issued by the sec-

retary of the treasury." The penalty for violation of this section is a fine not exceeding \$500 or maximum imprisonment of

year, or both. Officials of the treasury are reticent regarding the situation. They appreciate, it is said, that if Dr. Fried-mann has a cure for tuberculosis, it is the greatest discovery of the age and the United States government will quickly recognize it when assured of its efficiency. It is pointed out, however, that the German physician has not supplied the government with adequate means of passing judgment quickly on his remedy and in the meantime all the precautions imposed by the public health laws must be

EFFETE CLASSICALISM IN SCHOOLS ATTACKED

ed by Judge Pfau is Educators Considering Its Complete Abandonment for Vocational Training.

By Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 18—Educators assembled here in the National Conference for Education in the South are discussing today what the conservatives call revolutionary proposals.

The demand of Dr. H. L. Whitefield of Mississippi for the complete abandonment of "effete classicalism" in the public schools and the ruthless substitution of vocational training from the kindergarten up is the topic Debate upon it will be renewed before the "side" conference for the educa-

tion of women in the country late today. The general session of the whole flood would exceed the record stages conference will be devoted again to-from Memphis south is being verified. day to the practical development of Walter H. Page's abstract proposition that co-operation and construction are superior to competition and destruction in education.

Deril in the democratic bill." Republican members of the ways and means committee had voted 4 to 3 to direct the republican caucus to previous record. The democratic bill." The democratic bill." of last year's record. At Vicksburg a rise of four-tenths was recorded, giving a stage within half a foot of the previous record. DELAYS RATE MEETING

Railroad Criticised by Commission for Failure to Have Representative Present.

By Associated Press. Raleigh, April 18,—The rate con ference between the railroad and spe cial commission was continued this afternoon until tomorrow at noon, so as to enable representatives of the Seaboard to participate. Governor Craig and members of the commission said frankly that it looked as if the Seaboard had shown contempt for the state in not having a representative bers. state in not having a representative here. This road was very prompt when the legislature was in seasion. Six other roads, including the Southern, Six other roads, including the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, Clinchfield, Norfolk & Southern, Norfolk Western, and Carolina & Northwestern were represented. Several cities had representatives here,

Judge Council asked the relirousis to submit a basis for settlement to-morrow, saying that the details could be worked out.