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NEW YORK EDITORS ARE GLAD

BRYAN RESIGNS FROM CABINET

Win Secretary Over.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- President Wilson by his every word and act to-day showed his deep feeling over Secretary Bryan's decision to resign from

Bryan Workers Dumfounded. Democratic workers scattered throughout the departments here in reward for past service are dum-founded over the political pitfalls that have been suddenly dug in their path-way. Members of the campaign com-mittee, which met here last week to elect Fred Lynch, of Minnesota, chair-man in the place of A. Mitchell Palmer, frankly fear the results of Mr. Bryan's act today and his probable course dur-ing the coming months. They see a split in the party which no bridge can span and such a split spells defeat in the next election, no matter how great the personal popularity of the

In the next election, no marter now great the personal popularity of the President. In the face of these conditions, the Democratic politicians see in the Dem-ocratic party a war and a peace party

with irreconcilable policies and prin-ciplea. President Wilson is to be the eader of one of these partles-Bryan the leader of the other.

CUMMINS CHANGES VIEWS Iowa Senator Calls Bryan "Sur-

prise Failure" in Diplomacy.

gratulated upon his resignation.
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United States Senator Lang, Demo-crat—I don't know what effect this will have. I wish I did know. I am sorry it has happened. Mr. Bryan has been the foremost peace advocate in this country. He believes there are better ways of adjusting international difficulties than by punching another nation on the nose, so to speak, even if it is necessary to "sleep on it" and wait awhile to find a peace-ful way out. I believe he is right. President Wilson is also a strong be nector in peace and except in this one inscape their views as to the best methods of promoting peace have been in accord. Both are men of strong convictions. When Mr. Bryan found he could not support the President's views, he did right to resign so the President might have a Cabinet thor-oughly in accord with him. Mr. Bryan did right.
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did right. C. W. Fulton, ex-United States Sen-ator, Republican-I am of the im-pression that Mr. Bryan has been look-ing for a chance to get out easily, and that he picked this as the apectac-ular moment for stepping down. I think he has felt for some time that he has not done himself credit and was anxious for a good chance to re-sign. He is a man with a strong unlikely that he will retain Mr. Lans-ing as Secretary. To do so would require search for another counsellor, a post most difficult to fill. Mr Lansing has prepared memo-randa for practically all of the important notes that have gone to bel-He is a man with a strong ligerent governments since the Euro-pean war began, and is looked on not sense of the dramatic, and he has taken advantage of the dramatic moment. I don't think this will kill him political-ly-he is already dead. only as an expert in international law, but as a clear thinker and adviser. For many years he has served on boundary commissions and arbitra-

Failure Thought Realized.

Milton A. Miller, United States Col-lector of Internal Revenue-It's simply the result of an honest difference, no tion tribunals. He is a comparatively young man, well acquainted with all the Government's policies, and has won the admiration of the President doubt, as to our foreign pollcy in a particular case. I don't think Mr. Bryan's resignation will have any po-litical effect. He and Mr. Wilson have, and Mr. Bryan by his loyalty to the Secretary of State as his superior of-ficer. On many occasions Mr. Lansing litical effect. He and Mr. wilson have, no doubt, quit friends and will remain friends hereafter. They both are strong intellectual men and men of strong convictions. I think Mr. Bryan will be a political factor as long as has submitted memoranda expressing views differing from those of Mr. Bryan, but he has tactfully avoided embarrassments. Mr. Lansing has been counsel for the Department of State since March 20, 1914. He is 51 years old and his home ain has submitted memoranda expressing are views differing from those of Mr. of Bryan, but he has tactfully avoided

C. B. Moores, Republican-I haven't any admiration for Mr. Bryan except that he is a man of high character, and an effective orator and cam-paigner. But when you've said that, you have said all. I don't think states-manship is in his line. Personally, I am very sorry to hear there is con-tention in the Cabinet in this states. am very sorry to hear there is con-tention in the Cabinet in this crisis, because it seems to me important that the Cabinet should be united in support of President Wilson. While I don't be-lieve in many of President Wilson's policies, I believe that in this case he should have the active support of recovery

everyone. T. B. Neuhausen, Progressive—Mr. Bryan has been going down for the past year in the estimation of the tastic unfitness has long been but too American people. They was been for the tastic unfitness has long been but too T. B. Neuhausen, Progressive—Mr. Bryan has been going down for the tastic unfitness has long been but too Bryan has been with Mr. Bryan tastic unfitness has long been but too Bryan has been going down for the tastic unfitness has long been but too Bryan has been but past year in the estimation of the American people. They were inclined to treat him as President Wilson has treated him—the more the President diplomatic affairs, the more the peo-ple have ignored him. I was not at the was not at the solution of the tastic infitness has long before Americans forgive the man who sulked and ran away when honor of Mr. Bryan's credit it must be said that his devotion to his personal ideals overcame his eagerness to remain in the summined at norms of Mr. Bryan's have ignored him. I was not at surprised at news of Mr. Bryan's ignation. by the sulked and ran away when honor overcame his eagerness to remain in public office. If he meant to live up resignation

bitration and had submitted such a breaty to Germany. Germany had ex-pressed approval before the war broke out, but the war prevented the rati-fication of the treaty. In the recent German reply, Mr. Bryan's arbitration proposal was cleverly furned back on him by the proposal that points in the present controversery be arbitrated. It uniled Mr. Bryan to the mast. He had to insist on arbitration in the Cabinet because he himself had first proposed to Germany to arbitrate disputes. I think Mr. Bryan was caught in his to Germany to arbitrate disputes. I think Mr. Bryan was caught in his own trap.

That downstate man who wrote his will a timetable certainly had it in for the

the Cabinet. He accepted the resigna-tion with greatest reluctance and only after he had become firmly convinced that he and the Secretary were unal-terably apart on the kind of note to be sent to Germany. Ever since last Friday, when he be-gan to feel that his views and those of Mr. Bryan could not be reconciled the President has made no secret of his sorrow to his closest advisors. Since Sunday he has seen Secretary Bryan

Sunday he has seen Secretary Bryan several times and has done his utmost to win him over to his point of view. During a conference the two had at the White House yesterday, however, it became finally evident that Mr Bryan would leave the Cabinet.

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joined in the expressions of their chief. Immediately after the Cabinet meet-ing the President went to the White House, taking Secretary Tumulty with him. He taiked little on the way, but several times referred to Mr. Bryan and his high regard for him.

Boy, 14, Rescues Sister, 18.

situations. When Democrats assumed the reini of Government, I thought," said Sena-tor Cummins, "that Bryan was the strongest man in the Administration. I have since changed my views de-cidedly."

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ESTACADA, Or., June 8.-(Special.) -Miss Esther Plerson, of Eagle Creek. 18 years old, had a narrow escape from

SUBMARINES GET 6 MORE Three Norweglans Among Germany's Latest Victims.

confronting him

LONDON, June 8 .- German submarines have sunk six more vessels, three of them being Norwegian steam-ers. One was a Belgian steamship and the fifth a British trawler. The Belgian steamship Menapier has een sent to the bottom by a German

N EW YORK, June 9.--(Special.)-New York newspapers comment today on the resignation of Sec-refers of State Bryan as follows: DO YOU FEEL DEPRESSED? tion that he should continue to be Sec-retary of State.

form of influenza commonly The called "the grip" is no respector of Rich and poor alike suffer

apparent. He has chosen to make his public service. He has sacrificed per-The duration of the acute stage of the grip is short, a few days at most.

Without complications it is never fatal. What makes the grip so dreaded is the miserable condition in which it leaves its victims after the cold and fever have run their course. Some medical

resignation. Own Trap Catches Him. Mr. Bryan has caused many treaties to be signed with foreign powers at this time and in these circum-stances is a sorry service to his coun-treaty to Germany. Germany had ex-pressed approval before the war broke Out, but the war prevented the rati-fication of the treaty. In the recent forman reply, Mr. Bryan's arbitration

Secretary of State declares that "to remain a member of the Cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my hear -namely the prevention of war." War Thought Possible Result. We cannot believe that this cause is nearer to William J. Bryan's heart than it is to Woodrow Wilson's heart; but even if if it were Mr. Bryan has done the one thing in his power most likely to bring about war between the United States and Germany. Times—Mr. Bryan has done well in re-signing. It is perhaps the wisest act of his political career. Differing irrecon-cliably with the President in respect to the form and substance of the reply

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