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DID HE ACT FOR PRINCIPLE?

The United States of America on February 10, 1915, sent to Germany a her European studies, she went to European studies, she wen that the United States "would be con- dents in Villard Hall. Her grand strained to hold the imperial govern- young voice, which never grew old, ment to a strict accountability" for filled the great spaces of the hall and such acts of its naval authorities as set the students applauding rapturmight result in the destruction of ously. She sang, for one thing, "I American vessels or the loss of American vessels of American ves ble situation should arise" the Ameri- lievable that anybody ever heard it come true, but the next best thing ise can Government would "take any steps sung more beautifully. After she was has at last been accomplished—the it might be necessary to take to safe- gone one of the venerable professors, construction of a passable highway guard American lives and property." gravely shaking his head at faculty

Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State.

After the destruction of the Lusitania, the United States sent another studies. famous communication to Germany,

Again a minatory note to Germany was signed by the peace-loving Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan.

But when, in the communication of June 9 to Germany, the unalterable determination of the United States to procure justice from Germany was expressed, but the softening and conmediator to "bring about a partial occommodation of interests between the warring nations," Secretary Bryan

than either of the previous notes?

PUBLIC OPINION OF BRYAN.

United States could take with due regard to the rights of the American people. Only when they come to discuss the motives and effects of Mr. Bryan's resignation and of his peace

Bryan gence of opinion. As voiced by the newspapers, public opinion is by an overwhelming majority behind the pranos. We shall miss her sadly. Time way, we fancy, will do much more than provide pleasure trips for the autoist. It ought to build up the President in pressing his demands on fill the void she has left in our hearts? small settlements along the Germany without any of the delays proposed by Mr. Bryan.

Although there is a general disposimany quarters held to have injured the believe that it will be adopted. council where there should be unan- be greatly restricted. In contrast with this opinion

in face of a possible enemy. should be gathered behind him. If ment of the press on Mr. Bryan.

and to create the impression in Ger- sound intellectual work. admirers to the same opinion.

free as in this country. and John Burns resigned and re-mained silent. Not a dissenting voice Health does not depend upon the have in active service and in reserve was raised in France and Belgium. enormity of one's brawn.
Though opposed to war, the Socialists But even if the intercollegiate resigning because he dissented from cluded from them. The only

ently by both parties.

Mr. Bryan's admirers credit him clusive training of a few "teams."

recent past. He did not write, but but it was soon abandoned. Perhaps for war in order to get contracts, he signed, the note of February 10, the difficulties of the policy were Having thus provided for our own force our demand. He resigned rather Where is the consistency of such conduct? Having swallowed two camels,

he strained at a gnat. It seems useless to appeal to Mr. Bryan's patriotism at this juncture. Daily, Sunday included, one year 2.00

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Twenty years ago, or more, when Rose Bloch had just returned from wherein Germany was advised gene to sing to the University stu-The subscription to the note was meeting, opined that music as lovely flourshing signature of William as Rose Bloch made should not be great region accessible by other means permitted at the university because it than steamer travel. Today the

protesting against the loss of American a sad grind who could keep his mind gation of forty members in automolives and the violation of international on Latin and mathematics for some law. It had this ominous paragraph: days after hearing such singing. All Townsend and Port Angeles.

The imperial government of Germany will her life Rose Bloch, who necame Rose Heretofore the Olympic The imperial government of Germany will and expect the Government of the United Bloch Bauer later on, was making finite to smit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and it elitens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment.

The imperial government of Germany will her life Rose Bloch, who recame Rose Bloch was making bloch Bauer later on, was making lovely music, making it with boundless power and energy for the delight of the public and her friends and for all good causes. lovely music, making it with bound- island. It could be reached by steamall good causes.

expressed, but the softening and con- markable, were no more remarkable Sound. In other words, a rail route clliatory offer was made to act as than her capacity for friendship and from Seattle to Port Townsend would others, always giving, she went the water route of forty miles.

through life radiating joy and happi
The highway now opened has been we have all been in the habit of larefused to sign, and resigned.

Was it principle or pettiness that led Bryan to withhold his signature to the June 9 note, which had far less provocation or menace or belligerency than either of the previous notes?

The dignway how opened has been in the habit of large made possible by the state road levy made possible by the state road levy of Washington. Much of the new orne darnen, but now we shall be road is similar in a way to the Columbia Highway. It skirts the shores and fragrance the thorns will give for many miles of Hood's Canal, a music. Is there any created thing that there was keine rose of Washington. Much of the new orne darnen, but now we shall be road is similar in a way to the Columbia Highway. It skirts the shores and fragrance the thorns will give those sweet and kindly activities have

than anything else, but almost as intervals by high mountains. While its propaganda is there any great diver- years she has been the first of our so-

ABATING A NUISANCE.

tion to accept Mr. Bryan's motives as Eugene will look forward hopefully sincere, he is accused by some of hav-ing set his ego above his duty and tember. Professor Barnett's resolu-a district rich in resources and posof having chosen the time for his tion to put a stop to intercollegiate sibilities will come into its own. exit from the Cabinet with a view to athletics will come up at that meet-theatrical effect. His action is in ing and there seems to be ground to National cause in the controversy with the intercollegiate games are not done

to have improved the prospects of they were so controlled by the faculty we have hitherto relied too much, peace by informing Germany that that they did not much interfere with Our situation is such that only the man, there will be no faltering on our study. But conditions have now al- most rampant imperialism could empart.

Almost without exception Mr. longer needs the advertising, good or Bryan's inauguration of a peace-at-bad, that comes from athletics. It tion of a great army across the sea to let the platform men keep their any-price propaganda is condemned. is a powerful and growing institution for a long distance. In so saying, we own money. promotes division where there supported by the people for intellec- assume the absurdity of aggressive the tual purposes. Young people are sent designs against those neighbors whom United States as a disunited Nation there to study, not to win renown we could reach by land. To that upon the athletic field, and the nui- no probability that we should invade otherwise the navy, is burning am-

For there is no doubt that Inter- gressive design. its motive be to promote ambition for collegiate athletics have become a be solely to pacify the country, to asthe Democratic Presidential nominanuisance. In the interest of the stuslst it in organizing a government and
nations returning from the United tion, it will miserably fall, for by dents it takes precedence over the then to go. We should follow the States. raising such an issue at such a time proper work of the University. The precedent we set in Cuba. Mr. Bryan is digging his own politi- long and arduous training, the un- We need, then, to provide an Army cal grave. That sums up the judg- wholesome excitement attending the and Navy sufficient to repel invasion ent of the press on Mr. Bryan. games, the temptation to trickery, by such a foreign army as it would Mr. Bryan, by his daily statements the undesirable influences surround- be possible to transport across the to the newspapers, is doing his ut- ing the gate receipts, the exhausting sea. We need not train our entire most to arouse opposition to the Presi- trips to various parts of the state, all male population for military service,

He will not succeed. On such an issue tered by some faculty members that Switzerland, which is entirely sur there is no doubt where the vast athletics do not interfere with study, rounded by great, quarrelsome, miliof the American people but this upon its face is absurd. A tary powers and which must therefore stand. He will only confirm the young man who exhausts his energies call her entire male population to opinion which has been three times upon the athletic field can not at the arms for her own defense. Nor are expressed at the polls, that his judg-same time spend them upon his les-ment is unsound and that he is not a sons. Examination marks, which Zealand, whose entire male populasafe guide, and will turn hosts of his seem to demonstrate the cor ary, are tion would constitute an army none rs to the same opinion.

Open to the lively suspicion which too large to repel invasion. If we Bryan would have done well surrounds all patent improbabilities, were to arm on the same scale as to pattern his conduct after that of The related fiction that intercollegiate those countries, we should have an ac countries who athletics build up the health of the tive and reserve Army and Navy of dissented from the action of their students must also be abandoned. 10,000,000 men, fully armed and Rovernment in somewhat similar There are plenty of statistics to show equipped. There is no human prob-crises. We heard of no disunion in that the highly-trained athlete is ability that we should ever need more Britain, France, Belgium, countries not as a rule a long-lived man. His than one-tenth as many men to take where speech and the press were as heart is apt to be defective and his the field. Lord Morley huge muscles are of no particular use

stood by their government in Ger- games and the attendant training tected. That would be only 1 many and Austria. In the United were ever so beneficial the great body States alone a Cabinet minister, after of the students are necessarily excolleagues' decision, began a which the ordinary student can take during peace more than one-fifth of propaganda against their policy. We in the games is to sit on the bleachers that number. By reducing the term have heretofore condemned Mr. and shout. This is doubtless valuable of enlistment in the army to one year Bryan for treating foreign policy as exercise as far as it goes, but it is matter of party controversy. He now the general verdict of educators that by three times as many trained sol goes further and makes it matter of it does not go far enough. What the diers as we now have at little more exfactional controversy within his own colleges need is a form of athletics This Nation should have but which will engage the interest and foreign policy, pursued consist- enlist the activity of all the students. This can not be attained by the exor three years ago the Agri-

consistent with his attitude in the very of prohibiting intercollegiate games, that the United States would not idaho and Washington to join in the and planning harm to none.

And yet the prohibition of inter-collegiate athletics is feasible for any As a peace p Eastern Business Offices—Verree & Conkin, Brunswick building, New York, Verree
& Conkin, steger bounding, Chicago. San
Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 712
Market street.

Professor Barnett's resolution should pass the faculty in September we must expect some grumbling from for twenty years without ceasing.

In unmerous and striking
ence of biology, and announces that women are as well fitted as men for pass the faculty in September we must expect some grumbling from finese students whose muscles outrun do for arguments if their despollment continues at this rate. desirable may migrate to other universities. But when a student prefers athletics to learning his absen is, upon the whole, preferable to his presence at a self-respecting college.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA OPENED.

Rail communication with the exterior has been a dream of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington for fully which makes the wonders of that e "took the students' minds off their Olympia Chamber of Commerce will No doubt it did. It must have been Olympic Highway by sending a delebiles from the state capital to Port

Heretofore the Olympic peninsula has had about the same status as an less power and energy for the delight of the public and her friends and for stacles have confronted railway projects-the high cost of construction Her immense joy in life found expression in her music. Her vitality be followed to reach the commercial and a half more than a dozen little seemed exhaustless. Just as she gave service. Always doing something for be close to 200 miles long, as against needles should be miraculously soft

narrow neck of Puget Sound, crossing without its use? Mrs. Bauer loved to sing better tumbling streams and towered over at

into thriving local centers of trade and industry and ultimately compel the attention of investors in rallwave. What talk and promotion have failed to accomplish, effort along a district rich in resources and pos-

The interest shown in the meetings evinces an awakening at last to the have a job awaiting his release. Athletic games with other colleges need of National defense. The war a pity a way cannot be provided to by removing the source of division twenty years ago, when the number each nation should be ready to resist and give him his chance. and by leaving the Cabinet united in of students was small and conditions sudden attack, and the difficulty with support of the President's policy. This were primitive. For some time they Germany has impressed on our minds elimination of the one known advo- were doubtless beneficial. They made the fact that world-wide commerce este of peace at any price is held to the University known to the people and close international intercourse have strengthened our position and of the state, by name at least, and have destroyed the isolation on which Navy. Under careful training, Jose-

extent it weakens the President when sance of intercollegiate athletics has Canada, and, if we should send an munition. the whole strength of the Nation no excuse for continued existence. army into Mexico, it would be no ag-

foreign army as it would dent's policy, to divide public opinion these things are incompatible with though such training would make and investigate afterward, men better and more efficient citi-There is a fiction sedulously fos- zens. We are not in the position of

If we were so to organize our Army for both land and sea 1,000,000 men we should be reasonably well pro cent of our population, or one in ter of our men of military age. We should not need to keep in actual service we could provide ourselves with nearpense. We should need ample artillery rifles, ammunition, transport and hos pital corps for the entire trained We should need to provide facilities for manufacture of all war sistency, but his present course is in- cultural College tried the experiment lers so that the armament manufac

turers would not continually scheme holding Germany to strict accounts-found to be insuperable as long as protection, and having put a silencer bility for the acts of her submarines. other colleges did not co-operate in on the armament men, we could go He did not write, but he signed, the the plan. The State University, we peacefully and confidently on our note of May 13, informing Germany notice, will ask the universities of way, fearing harm from no nation comit any word or any act" to en-corce our demand. He resigned rather no reason why the new movement for joined us in establishing a world court, than sign a note most conciliatory in higher intellectual standards should we could place our forces at the distone, reiterating our former demands. Not succeed. Difficulties which distoner is the consistency of such concourage one college acting alone may tankerous nation desired to start a become comparatively slight when ruction, they would size up the Ameri-several others take similar action.

As a peace policy, this plan is re-

President Wilson cannot be the oraor at the 700th anniversary of the signing of Magna Charter on account of pressing affairs. It is a pity. As the foremost expounder of "The New Freedom," he would naturally speak inspiringly upon the old. Magna Charta is the fountain whence flows the clear stream of American liberty. The seven centuries of its life have can lives, and that "if such a deplora- from the Messiah, and it is hardly be- a generation. The dream has not yet only increased its power and prom-

> Luring away of American ordnance experts by offers of high pay from belligerents may cause us trouble similar to that which Great Britain now experiences. The men who make celebrate the formal opening of the guns and ammunition should be enlisted in the Nation's service for a fixed term and should not be free to quit. They are as necessary to success in war as the men who do the

From time immemorial an egg same. But it is so no longer. A dozen

Phonograph music made by the nev and sweet, for they are tose thorns.

The thrifty young workingman is The newspapers of the United dearly she loved to do a good deed. States are practically of one mind in Her pupils tell many a touching story in the Puget Sound cities, it will probhousekeeper. J. P. Morgan's son has discussing the resignation of W. J. of the help steeded, of her thoughtful Portland automobile tourists who en- safe one in all walks of life. Morsupporting President Wilson's course toward Germany. They agree that Mr. way in which she spent herself to Wilson's is the only course which the aid them in their struggles for suc-

> year-old girl, whereby she soon will walk and run and play like others, have the conscious knowledge of putting joy into a world inclined to become morbid.

More stir than the facts warrant were old vessels, released from the nome fleet by five new dreadnoughts which took their places. Their loss as no appreciable effect on England's naval strength.

The Parole Board made a good rule Germany, by revealing a division of away with entirely they will probably of the National Security League in insisting its beneficiary must first is the view that he has done a service were introduced at Eugene about has warned us of the necessity that make people let him alone afterward

The hypnotic spell having been re moved, even Secretary Daniels begins to see room for improvement in phus may yet become a fairly useful

These robbers who hold up inter-

Dr. Bobo's revolution in Havti is naking progress. The Nord Alexia,

Canada is a convenient halfway

Resurrection of the controversy ver the Virginia debt is enough to make General Billy Mahone turn over. Up at Vancouver, on the border,

they shoot at súspicious characters

The 5000 strikebreakers to be put on at Chicago may mean broken heads rather than settlement. An expectant world, barring the

Continent, awaits Bryan's plan to end the war. Splitting wood is not as heroic golfing, but it develops muscle and

Nobody will be allowed to forget a

To Kitchener, London: When will West Virginia has a fine bill of

As everything is over, the rains tease.

Fine opening for the jitney in Chi-

Work of Pacificists Elsewhere PORTLAND, June 14.—(To the Editor.)—The Prince of Peace came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. Since the people of the United States will have no war that is not forced upon them, would it be indelicate to suggest that our modern pacificists direct his efforts toward converting the aggressor? It would doubtless be easy to finance a missionary journey that offered respite from

the activities of the great example of

seal without wisdom,

BRYAN'S RESIGNATION FROM CABINET

Newspapers of Nation Express Opinion on Voluntary Retirement of Secre-tary of State-Few Uphold His Act.

Mr. Bryan is "going to the people" in the hope and with the expectation of sulked and ran away when honor and discrediting the foreign policy of the American Government in the eyes of his post. the American people. Such a policy as is outlined in his statement would have been repudiated by the Nation and have brought on us the contempt of the world.

Something must be said of the grave offense involved in making any statement at all under such circumstances The act is unpardonable and will, we believe, be so regarded. Mr. Bryan could not know what effect his statement would have in Berlin and he deliber-ately took the chance of wrecking an Administration policy having to do with foreign affairs and touching the highest interests of the Nation. The course was one that he had no right to take.

Indianapolis Star. It was all right for Mr. Bryan to re-sign; but it is inexpressibly foolish and wicked for him to raise insurrection against the Government, as he is doing, in this supreme crisis of our foreign

policy. Now we see this supremely selfish man uncovering his intellectual and moral nakedness to the whole world. At a time when every true patriot is rallying to the call of a united nation in the cause of universal and eternal justice and humanity, Mr. Bryan prefers to give aid and comfort to a power with which we are on very critical terms, a power that is likely to be gravely misled by his show of division and disunion.

Chicago Evening Post. He has by his resignation put the label of "war" right across the face of the President's note to Germany; and on its reverse side he has printed for the edification of Berlin the unfair and untrue words, "The countr" is unitedly behind the President." Fatherland, the German organ in America, makes this exact claim today.
It is only on the theory that Berlin
may take Mr. Bryan's resignation as a
sign of President Wilson's inflexibility of purpose that we can hope to see it operate as an influence for peace. And this is but a tenuous hope. More than ever before should our

people rally to their responsible leader, the Fresident of the United States. It is their part today to disprove the false inferences which Mr. Bryan's act must create in Berlin. New York World. Mr. Bryan's resignation at this time and in these circumstances is a sorry service to his country. Mr. Bryan has done the one thing in his power most likely to bring about war between the United States and Germany, Americans understand Mr. Bryan's passionate and often quixotic devotion to his ideals; but this is not how his resignation will impress the German government. Germany does not know

him as America knows him.

It will see in his resignation a divided Government and its equivalent, divided people, which is the one thing for which German diplomacy has been striving in the United States since the beginning of the war.

Boston Herald. Bryan's resignation derives its extraordinary dramatic quality-mak-ing it an event without precedent in our history—from the peculiar interna-tional crisis in which it inevitably be-comes a part. We have not yet the text of the President's note, but Germany already possesses something more illuminating than the document itself, in the information that it is so extreme In its terms that the American Secretary of State—the so-called Premier—has been obliged to break with the President over its issuance, America's case thus goes to Berlin with a broker front. Its jury is "hung." Mr. Bryan —from all present appearances—has thus pretty nearly "queered" the Amer-

ican contention. New York Tribune. In forcing an issue with Mr. Bryan and compelling the latter to offer his resignation as Secretary of State Pres-ident Wilson has performed a high public service. He has sacrificed personal comfort to patriotic duty.

Mr. Bryan never should have been
Secretary of State in any Cabinet. His
sreat delusion is that the world has got rid forever of the powder cart. With the whole world affame with war, such an obsession on the part of the head of a Department of Foreign Affairs is a peril to the nation which employs him. A man of Mr. Bryan's

type is a misfit in any Cabinet in such faiture should serve as a warn ng to Presidents tempted in the future to dispose of the Secretaryship of State merely as a party consolation prize. It is far too great and vital an office to be given away in payment of a political debt. The next Secretary of State should not be a politician. He should be first last and all the time should be first, last and all the time a diplo-

Boston Transcript. Like all the momentous events in his meteoric career, the resignation of Mr. Bryan is accomplished with that fond-ness for the dramatic which is one of his well-known traits. Never since his well-known traits. Never since he became Secretary of State has there been a moment when his resignation would have caused the sensation which it has the world over. Because he could not compel his Government to steer a course of peace at any price in its relations with Germany, Mr. Bryan demonstrates that he is glad to pay that price by surrendering the portfolio of foreign affairs, that he may, if possible, check his people in what he apparently fears may prove a headlong dash toward war, and con-tinue in private life the doctrines which he has preached and practiced throughout his Cabinet career with all the profit and publicity he could com-mand, but at a cost to the country's welfare whose total we shall not soon be able to estimate. Brooklyn Eagle,

If there be any parallel for such a desertion in the face of fire it will take a searchlight to find it. Much greater is the likelihood that it establishes a precedent. And too remote to be worthy of discussion is the likelihood that the example thus set ever will be emu-lated. It is safe from competition. It is all the safer because descrition comes at a time when all the tremendous interests at stake dictated that the con try should seem to be without a dis-senting voice. In this instance the hand raised against it is that of its Premier. It has been betrayed by its second in command. Germany can make no greater mis-take than to make much of what has happened. It has rendered doubly sure the assurance that by the Gov-ernment of the United States the rights of the people of the United States will be protected everywhere, including the high seas. Berlin can make up its mind as to that. It is final.

New York Sun.

In almost any other circumstances the country would have rejoiced to bear that Mr. Bryan had given up a place for which his fantastic unfitness has long been but too apparent. He has chosen to make his leaving as unpleasing at as his staying. He deserts the President at a moment of grave international complication. He deliberately does all that lies in his power to be sent to Germany today, a note whose contents are still unknown to the public. His remarkably tender sense of duty makes him forget that he owners a duty to the United States.

Though Mr. Bryan's resignation

Whatever it may be.

Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Bryan says he could no longer follow the President in his treatment of the German question; that their differences as to the policies to be pursued had become so acute that the only thing left for him was to resign; that he could better subserve the interests of peace as a private citizen. Balder-chart to be public. His remarkably tender to make his favorable to the sum of human joy, and dided to the sum of human joy, and the follow the Fresident in his treatment of the sum of human joy, and dided to the sum of human joy, and dided to the sum of human joy, and the sum of human joy and the sum of human joy and the sum of human joy.

In almost any of her sum of human joy and the sum of human joy an

mind as to that.

strengthens the Cabinet, it will be long

Boston Advertiser. Boston Advertiser.

The announcement of the withdrawal of William Jennings Bryan from the Cabinet will, we feel sure, be received with profound satisfaction by most Americans. Bryan was in the Cabinet as a master of politics, not as the actual Secretary of State. He had been absent from his office so much, he evidently had so little to do with the real work of American diplomacy, that the public has had no confidence in him and for some time it has been In him and for some time it has been mistakes have occurred they must be plain that he was really a misfit. His referred to the head and not the heart going from the Cabinet can do no harm and may help much.

fering from him as to methods of ac-complishment. The first obvious crit-icism upon this is that the methods of Mr. Bryan, in view of the facts of cur-Mr. Bryan, in view of the facts of current history, come as near to sublimated nonsense as the mind of man
can distinguish. But this is a secondary
matter. The higher condemnation of
Mr. Bryan's course rests upon the
ground of its overweening egotism and
exaltation of his own will above the
oath of office which he took as Secretary of State. Can there be any doubt
that in giving Germany the impression that in giving Germany the impression of a divided Government he is violat-ing the spirit of his pledge? Can there any doubt that in starting strife and controversy among our people, even on a small scale, he is playing into the hands of the Government's and the Nation's enemies?

New York Mall. This conflict of opinion within the Cabinet that has separated two men who have walked hand in hand so long may be merely the result of personal temperament or it may be the visible expression of a difference in outlook and ideals destined to become an issue that will test the souls of our people. It may be the final test during this period of world war of the pacifistic

New York American. The Nation may well hope that the break-up of the Wilson Cabinet may be the only serious result of the stubborn determination of the President to in jail. force upon Germany unreasonable and impossible conditions of warfare. But if the note approved by the Cabinet yesterday is indeed of such a character as to justify Mr. Bryan's revoit. It is to be feared that the United States is opening a new and undesirable chapter in its history.

self also in irreconcilable difference mining districts by Wells, Fargo & Co. with the vast majority of his country- so far the present season have been men. It was out of the question the he should continue to be Secretary of

write the note of May 13 and the note shipments are constantly increasing, now awaiting transmission to Berlin the country would have been in a perquarter of a million in treasure and thous position, in peril of certain and that brought by Messenger Warren immediate ridicule and not less certain last night amounted to \$75,000, being danger of far greater evils. Sincerely the largest express shipment of the believing that the course he adversed believing that the course he advocated season. would insure peace, its adoption would calling to account, until the American people would have stormed at the doors of the Administration, demanding instant and firm measures for the preservation of the Nations' honor, lignity and safety.

Tacous

Mr. Bryan is campaigning again, trip to procure such fine views as the He's a "natural-born" campaigner and system of photography is capable of he quickly starts a movement against producing from the natural bills, moun-Dr. Bryan says in substance that his civilized and savage life. remedics are far safer than those pre-scribed by Dr. Wilson. Dr. Bryan is going to do all be can to discredit Dr. Wilson's prescriptions and to create such a demand for Dr. Bryan's that Dr. Wilson will just have to use them.

Springfield Republican The events in the great and unhappy war drama have seemed to sidetrack for the time Mr. Bryan's doctrines, but they have not become unimportant i the large perspective. He will be est remembered because of broad foun-dations which he has belped to lay and

He has been consistent with himself. New York Commercial.

Much history will have been made within the next 12 months and the Secretary of State of the United States of America will be a figure of international prominence while this war lasts. If Mr. Bryan loved the limelight more than peace he would have stayed in office. In the emergency which is now dreaded by all he would be a source of weakness; and his retirement will assure the country that President Wilson will take a strong and dignified stand in dealing with foreign relations; but all will admire Bryan for his steadfastness towards his ideals, no matter how quixotic they may be.

New York Globe, Germany through Mr. Bryan's precipitate act is encouraged to yield not an inch with respect to the issues in dis-

Philadelphia Ledger.

Whether his resignation means a complete break with the Administration, whether he proposes to raily those who agree with his views regarding the Issue with Germany in an open fight for public approval, remains to be seen. If Mr. Bryan is well advised be will hesitate long before he commits himself to such a course. On that issue the Nation as a whole will support the President to the very end, whatever it may be.

She chose Portland rather than the larger professional career that grand operated by each subject to her. For more than 20 years she was pre-eminent in the musical life of Portland and ever at the front in woman's part in civic life. It is therefore but natural that her taking off should be regarded as a community loss, for the present, at least, irreparable.

A wealth of sympathy goes out to those who are bound to her by blood. They knew her worth and the countless acts of kindness that marked her life. To paraphrase Colonel Inger-

Though Mr. Bryan's resignation That is why the Secretary resigned.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Berlin.-The semi-official announce ment that Chancellor von Caprivi will accompany Emperor William on his visit to the Czar in August converts the meeting from an exchange of im-perial courtesy into a diplomatic event Prior to the visit the Italian Premier. Crispi, will come here for a conference with Von Caprivi after seeing the Aus-

At the directors' meeting of the City New York Evening Sun
We take full note of Mr. Bryan's professions that he holds in view the same aims as the President in the present issue with Germany, only difthe benefit of the poor of the city. the benefit of the poor of the city.

> Lewis Wilson, of Clatsop County, loaded up an old rifle with an immense charge of powder and tried to get a companion to fire it, thinking he would enjoy the fun. Falling in this Wilson pulled the trigger and immediately felt sorry, for the old gun went to pieces and the largest part of the charge of nowder was blown backward into his powder was blown backward into his face and eyes. He was horribly burned and much of the powder will remain in his face permanently. The skin has peeled off his nose, one eye was nearly blinded and young Wilson's beauty is gone forever.

> The election tomorrow was the principal topic of conversation on the streets yesterday and the various can-didates on both tickets were circulating about the city shaking hands with their supporters and admiring the bables. It would seem that the Democratic ticket is not holding together. Ross Merrick suggested yesterday that those who have not declined should be fed on sturgeon until after election, so as to stiffen their backbones. has declined to run for the Recorder ship, but the most astonishing and un-expected declination is that of J. J Murphy, who was the Democratic can-didate for City Marshal.

There is evidently an organized gang of purse-snatchers in the city and it is almost time some of them were landed

Half a Century Ago

is opening a new and undesirable chapter in its history.

New York Times.

Mr. Bryan has done well in resigning. It is perhaps the wisest act of his political career. Differing irreconcilably with the President in respect to the form and substance of the reply to German's note. Mr. Bryan finds himitith the way.

he vast majority of his country-ne vast majority of his country-so far the present season have been It was out of the question that materially larger than for any corree should continue to be Secretary of sponding period since the discovery of what the California press usually de-Had Mr. Bryan been permitted to nominate the "Northern mines" and the

Mr. Woodard completed his outfit of chemicals, plate, instruments, etc., on Monday and yesterday started for the upper country, leaving for an extended

Editorial.-All the accounts so received from the mines of the Cocur d'Alenes are very flattering. We copy this morning an article from the Lewiston Radiator, which is confirmatory of previous reports. We have been We don't know how the Fresident feels about this, but we imagine the which furnish additional information, years ago has recurred—that Bryan be knocked into a cocked hat.

PRIEND'S TRIBUTE TO MRS. BAUER Portland Suffers Deep Leas in Her

Untimely Passing. Portland mourns the untimely death of Rose Bloch Bauer. Of tried and to which the world will grow. He has true friends she had a legion. They stood by his convictions at the expense of his place in President Wilson's Cabler and the thinking people of the United States will respect him for it. feel a deep, distinct sense of personal loss. A joyous presence has been removed, leaving their lives colder and darker.

Among the multitude of men, women and children who knew her only by having heard her voice in raptur-cus song, why is there today a uni-versal feeling of community losa? In a broad sense this gifted woman filled a conspicuous place in public life. At gatherings, small or large, theerful or solemn, where the spirit of the assemblage was to be quickened and its blood stirred, she played an important part, for she had rare power over the emotions of an audi-

Combined in her were gracious manner, uncommon skill in l devotion to children. Toward Portland she was absolutely u Every good cause appealed and from her large store of talent she t is encouraged to yield not an save freely. Into her charming voice th respect to the issues in dis-A situation that is grave is and the same spirit that she sang to ade more grave. Mr. Bryan aged women in their comfortable rebute. A situation that is grave is thus made more grave. Mr. Bryan aged women in their comfortable regets out because he says that to remain in the Cabinet would be unfair to the cause that is nearest to his heartnamely, the prevention of war. But instead of promoting a peaceful settle-ment Mr. Bryan practically throws his influence in the other balance. It will be more difficult now to secure the concessions which Mr. Bryan is on record as demanding in the name of internotional law and the rights of humanity.

Philadelphia Ledger.

and the same spirit that the remains aged women in their comfortable regards, to the interesting youngaters at the Children's Home, to the Second Oregon starting for the Philippines, to the concourse at the dedication of the Coregon starting for the Philippines, to the concourse at the Children's Home, to the Second Oregon starting for the Philippines, to the concourse at the Children's Home, to the Second Oregon starting for the Philippines, to the concourse at the dedication of the concourse at the dedication of the concourse at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and to the vast crowds that assembled here on notable National holidays. She loved Portland and Portland loved her. And Portland was proud of her. Since young girl-hood she lived here, and after she had won success without adventitious aid, she chose Portland rather than the larger professional career that grand