TO UNPREPAREDNESS

Military Training Urged by Senator Wadsworth.

POLICY

Is Declared Unfair.

er from Philipson, "Termination of War and Treaties of Peace," and Mr Seward, secretary of state as quoted in Moore's "International Law di-

The armistice was signed Novemment and the United States was signed at Versailles on June 28, 1919, it has not been ratified by the senate of the United States, but on the con-

Duty Declared Plain. "The usual and normal method of terminating the war status having thus failed of accomplishment, it becomes the plain duty of congress to declare the admitted fact that the

There has been a complete suspension of hostilities on both sides with-out any intention of resuming them. cans in a speech here today not to build their platform on the alleged rights in recognizing and declaring that the condition described by the writers on international law above quoted has now arrived, and that the condition of the condition described by the writers on international law above quoted has now arrived, and that the

mands that all uncertainty on this subject shall be ended, and that the extraordinary war powers of the government shall be vacated and set aside.

long since ceased, the justification for those laws no longer exists. "Some of the war laws were to be operative only during the war; some were to continue for a certain period after the war in order to give an opportunity to adjust and wind up business under war powers and not completed when the war ended; others were to contique in effect for a lim-

of these laws fixes as the date of the termination of the war



the date when this resolution becomes effective as the date of termination of

Effect That of Ratification The effect of this resolution on al The effect of this resolution on all of the war legislation will be precisely the effect that the ratification and proclamation of the treaty of peace would have had. Laws that were to be in force for the perisd of the war would have ceased with the president's proclamation. Under this resolution that will search with the resolution that will search with the resolution that will search will be resolution. dent's proclamation. Under this resolution they will cease with the date of its passage. On the other hand, laws that were to continue in effect for x time after the ratification and proclamation of the treaty of peace will continue in effect for the specified time after the passage of this resolution. The resolution, therefore, To Ask Veterans of World War to has no effect upon existing laws other than the effect that the ratification and proclamation of the treaty would

have had "Section 3 provides for the resump-tion of reciprocal trade relations be-tween Germany and the United States for a period of 45 days, and further provides that such reciprocal trade relations shall be permanently estab-

(Continued From First Page.) company, with headquarters in Great ber 11. 1915," the report then con-tinues, "and while a treaty of peace and aggressive publicity campaign between the imperial German govern-will be put on until the close of the

trary, it has been returned to the this city being manager of the Leonpresident after an adverse vote upon and Wood campaign for the state.

Don't count on winning on the other "As by the resolution of April 6, party's mistakes. Those are some-1917, congress officially recognized thing of the past. Our road lies the fact that war had been thrust ahead. The lessons and the mistakes upon us so now it becomes the duty which the country may have made of congress to give official recog-nition to the fact that the war is ended. Moreover, the general welfare of the United States imperatively de-"We want to win on a constructive

Rhode Island Delegates Frec. PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 5 .- An

Tractor Rears Up, Killing Man. son of a farmer at Atwater, was in-stantly killed today when a farm trac-tor became too heavily loaded at the drawbar, reared up and fell back upon him, crushing him to death.

Montreal Synagogue Burned. MONTREAL, April 5 .- The Cheer Kadisha synagogue was destroyed by fire today. The loss was \$250,000.

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KING EPISODE RECALLED

Charges Declared Inaccurate. Even Communists Have Money.

WASHINGTON. April 5.— Unprebaredness on the part of the United
States was directly responsible for
'fearful extravagances' in lives and
money. Senator Wadsworth, republican of New York, said today in
"opening discussion on the army reorganization bill submitted by the senate military committee.

Senator Wadsworth, defending the
committee pian for training boys between 18 and 21 years, declared was
unfair to ask and any expension of the continue- to fill the rele
of the defenders of the country which
was rightfully the duty of "their succensors in age."

The bill, the New York senator said,
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manded that King should tell them and King took the position that his relations with the contributors were confidential. King is the only man

Bornh's Aim Innecurate. Some of the names mentioned by

Sinciair, the Oklahoma oil man, and this city being manager of the Leonard Wood campaign for the state.

WOOD OPENS IN ILLINOIS

Republicans Told to Build Constructive Platform for Country.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 5.—General Leonard Wood, opening his week's drive in Illinois, cautioned republicans in a speech here today not to speech service of the cans in a speech here today not to service description of the service of the cans in a speech here today not to site to be champaign and the wealthy sons and heirs of fortunes of a generation money; it comes from money toward the wealthy sons and heirs of fortunes of a generation ago. Most bizarre of all, the communists have been close to politics during the last younged that none of these men has given any money toward the Wood campaign and site of the wealthy sons and heirs of fortunes of a generation money; it comes from the wealthy sons and heirs of fortunes of a generation money. A Chicago man who is commonly described as a millionaire is now being pursued by the law for money in the constituted. On the other hard, we think that during the early weeks of the Wood campaign last summer rather for more immediate results. It sticks Wood campaign last summer rather for more immediate results. It sticks large contributions came from some men not mentioned by Senator Borah

During the three months since King left, the manager of the Wood cam-paign has been William C. Procter of den or Johnson or Poindexter or any test.

Soap and Gum Involved.

Of course, all talk about campaign contributions is always associated with implications of interests to be come known served. Out in South Dakota, for experience of voters.

Probably the best known among the various men now mentioned is the various mentioned is t War Laws Still in Perce.

The laws conferring extraordinary powers upon the president for the duration of the war are still in full force and effect and constitutional rights are still suspended. Many of these laws are extremely drastic, and could be justified only as war necessities, but since the war has, in fact, long since ceased, the lustification for Lowden Shows Expenses.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Governor Lowden of Illinois sent a representative here today to submit information to Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, regarding expenses of his republican presidential campaign, which Senator

modifies is welcome to the amuse-ment of his ingenuity. The big corporations have learned to be wary about contributing to cam FRESNO, Cal., April 5.—Will Neves, son of a farmer at Atwater, was instantly killed today when a farm tractor became too heavily loaded at the irawbar, reared up and fell back upon him, crushing him to death. in Senator Borah's charges. But he belongs to the newer generation, which hasn't learned wisdom yet. The picture which represents King as having been chosen to be Wood's manager by a group of corporations is a joke. King is close to Wall street, it is true, and doubtless he got some contributions from his associations there. But it wasn't any Wall street conspiracy that wished King on Wood.

Amateur Work Evident. The King episode is evidence of the amateurness of the Wood campaign, not of its wickedness. The man who introduced King to Wood was Louis

SPENDING OF MONEY

WRACE INEVITABLE

Wrote "The Quality of Youth," He is one of a group of authors who are more reallous for Woed to be president than wise in the ways of politics. Unquestionably, too much money has been spent on the Wood campaign. Quite apart from any chairges of impropriety either in the getting of this money or in the spending of it the lavishness with which the money has been spent almost approached impropriety in itself; and if not impropriety, it is certainly within the field of foolish unwisdom. The lavishness with which money was spent in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to severyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent by Wood in South Dakota was apparent to everyhody. If it be assumed that the amount of money spent b may be either too large or too small—
then it might be said that the first
ten thousand was usefully expended,
that the second ten thousand was of
no help, and that the third ten thousand began to have actually mischievous effects in the creation of a sentiment of reaction against such extrava-gant use of money.

Lowden Expenditures Large While it is not probable that Low den has spent as much money through-out the country as Wood has, the guess of those who were in South

formation that is picked up by any-body who goes about the various headquarters, and on the basis of inference from such information, one might say that Wood has soap money and chewing gum money: Lowden has Some of the names mentioned by Senator Borah are clearly wide of the mark. He mentioned among others the names of E. L. Doheny, the California and Mexico oil man; H. S. Sinclair, the Oklahoma oil man, and William Boyce Thompson, a wealthy

to the old parties.

Practically all the money that has been spent on behalf of Wood or Low-Cincinnati, and these who follow such matters rather closely are inclined to believe that the great bulk of the money spent since January 1 has been spent for publicity, for some form of advertising. That is to say, it has been spent for public taste. But the probably come from Mr. Proctor personably.

An arbitrary limitation of amount, such as Senator Borali proposes, can only be a rough approximation of the public taste. But the probably come from Mr. Proctor personably.

CONSTANTINOPLE. April 5.—The from the United States to organize thing that will appeal to the public cabinet of Sail Pasha, which resigned its poultry industry along scientific to the attention of the public. That is certainly a legitimate form of expen-diture. No man can be president un-less he is made known to a very large

licity was paid for and properly

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If he proceeds to carry out this idea with great energy, he is necessarily bound to spend a lot of money. The organization necessary to carry out such an idea is expensive. Who can say that this is an improper expenditure, and who can say that Wood can have knowledge of how much money is spent in this way or that the law should require General Wood

A good many folks seem to find it easy to be dogmatic on this matter. But no reasonable person can be dogmatic. Without any doubt some based on a confusion between envy of the success he has had and moral indignation.

Candor With Public Test.

Admittedly, this too, has no final bearing on the situation. Also the important distinction here is that the money for the Roosevelt memorials is being raised publicly, by popular subscription, not only without secrecy, but with every effort to let the public know who gives and how much. And that brings out what is the real test. It is candor with the public.

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