POWER TO ASSERT RIGHTS DEMANDED

Senator Chamberlain Says Nation Should Take Place in Councils of World.

PAST POLICY CRITICISED

Violations of Monroe Doctrine Permitted-Chinese Excluded, Japanese Admitted -- Weak Bullied, Strong Have Own Way.

Pollowing is the text of the speech delivered by Senator Chamberlain at the New York Republican Club's nonpartisan discussion:

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"We all want to reach the same ends, even if with different methods. Now is the time to speak our convictions, even though we offend our hearers. I speak for better preparedness for defense.

"There are in this country three classes of persons. First come the pacifists, who speak for peace at any price—peace without honor, if need be. There is one great people who have peace at any price today—the Chinese. The only others I know of who are at perpetual peace are the dead. Which do the American people want—the peace of China or the peace of the dead?

"The second class is made up of those who believe in preparedness and that an emergency exists today. The third class, who hold the balance of power,

an emergency exists today. The third class, who hold the balance of power, are those who have not given the subject of preparedness much thought, if any. These are the people who ought to be reached. They will have the decision. Every man here should see that the people of this class are brought to a realizing sense of the necessity.

America No Longer Isolated.

"We are apt to forget that America does not occupy the place of isolation she once did. We are a world power. We became so in 24 hours when Dewey's fleet went into Maniis Bay. We have become a great factor in world affairs. Our possessions in the Orient are within thirty days of New York. We have holdings in the West Indies, the Panama Canal, which makes us doubly efficient, and the Sandwich Islands. If we intend to protect these holdings and maintain the Monroe Doctrine we must have an Army and Navy sufficient to protect.

they call me.

Compulsory Training Coming.

Those holdings and maintain the Monroe Doctrine we must have an Army and Navy sufficient to protect these outposts and the doctrine we have maintained on paper since 1822.

The dealing with the smaller nations we have acted like a great bully. When Hait has a revolution and refuses to pay her debts we send warships and a few marines to take charge. When any of these republics to the south fail to do their duty we do not hesistate to send men and take charge of their finances. But when it comes to the time that we have to deal with the greater powers of the world we do not act like a brave and courageous nation; we act like cowards, I am eshamed to say.

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tions, and particularly Great Britain, to violate it in more instances than one, and the United States has never one, and the United States has neverdone more than to make a silent protest. Great Britain took British Honduras and islands in the West Indies,
but we consented to the violation and
executed the Clayton-Biwer treaty in
1853. When we had an opportunity to
correct this violation we reassented to
it in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in
1901. We let Great Britain construct
fortresses in the West Indies in violation of the Monroe Doctrine. When
American brains, energy and money
built the Panama Canal we again consented to a violation of the Monroe
Doctrine and gave to Great Britain in
the control of the canal the same voice

She Says He Signed.

She Says

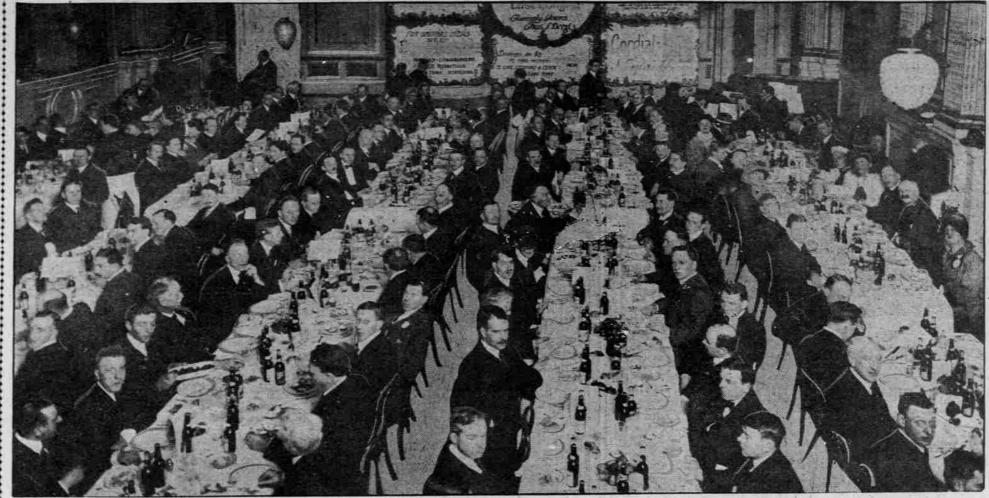
Talk to me about an American citizen not having the right to go where he pleases? As soon talk to me about giving up my American citizenship!
"Now let us bring Great Britain to book just as Germany and Austria have been brought to book. She has destroyed the commerce of the United States so far as neutral trading is concerned.
She have done what we other nation ever She has done what no other nation ever dared to do, seized our malls in viola-tion of all treaties. If we don't care we don't need any preparedness. I say we ought to see that our protests are

charved.

"I don't believe we will have war, I don't want war. But I would rather see this country plunged in war than have every right violated. After the European war is over we will not have a friend on the face of the earth. We have offended Germany and Austria, and if we do our duty we will offend Great Britain. The only friends Amer-ica has today or is likely to have in days to come are the Atlantic and

British Polley Ix to Intimidate.

Treaties are not made because of love Look at Belgium! The guarantee of her neutrality was waste paper. England has made treaties of alliance with all of her bereditary fees. She even has treaties with Japan, whose people are not permitted to land in her colonial possessions. These are treaties of commercial aggression, not treaties of love. What is the purpose of this alliance with Japan if not to intimidate the people of the United States? We ought to be prepared to meet this contingency. There are more veterans of the Russo-Japanese war FLASHLIGHT OF ADMEN IN ANNUAL JINKS AT MULTNOMAH HOTEL.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE VARIOUS STUNTS SEATED AT THE BANQUET WA ITING FOR THE "CURTAIN RAISER."

TYPIST IS FEDERAL WITNESS AGAINST H. H. RIDDELL.

Secretary Is Believed to Have Seen Literature Sent Out and Letters

Resume Effort Tomorrow.

OF \$9000 RAISED

that in a short time the remainder will come in.

No formal reports were given yesterday, but special efforts will be shown tomorrow in the work, and a record-breaking result will be manifest if the predictions of Miss Jane Scott, general manager of the campaign, are fulfilled. The captains will give returns at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Good-natured rivalry exists among some of the teams whose reports show totals of approximately the same sum, and the members of all teams will give their best efforts toward making big

Hendquarters Gives Advice.

which might ruffle the feelings of a great warlike power across the Pacific.

Always Beaten in Diplomacy.

There is not a single instance in the diplomatic history of the United States that we have not gotten the worst of it. We have yielded in every arbitration and always at the dictation of acome first-class power rather than fight as the American people feed disposed to do and as they will do when the epopertunity is given to them.

The winess identified letters, signed no Army, no preparedness. All we need in the popertunity is given to them.

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their best efforts toward making big returns today.

The Portland Young Women's Chris-tian Association is one of 12 city asso-



TEAMS START AGAIN its. work, but effects a considerable saving in time, energy and money which would otherwise be spent in trying out to be impracticable. The entire National organization is exceedingly flexible and adaptable, its whole purpose and object being to conserve, safeguard and disseminate the best features in the work of the local association. The local executive force includes: Wiss Line Balls James, guerral secretary: Wiss Line Balls James, guerral secretary: Probation Before Acting.

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Miss Gertrude Byrnes, day office secretary;
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Miss May M. Chapler, membership secretary; Miss May M. Chapler, nembership secretary; Miss May M. Chapler, nembership secretary; Miss Mahel Stegner, director household economics: Mrs. Nona Hettinger, lunch department director; Miss Constance Whealdon, employment secretary; Miss Althea Lee, assistant employment secretary; Miss Biackwell, physical work director; Miss Biackwell, physical work director; Miss Biackwell, physical work director; Miss Abigail Betger, assistant physical department; Miss Myrle Walker, office physical department; Miss Mary Kirkwood, assistant swimming department; Miss Biodwen Williams, assistant swimming department; Miss Mabel Stegner, director household economics; Miss Clara R. Donaldson, teacher domestic arts; Miss Selma P. Floding, house-keeper; Miss Helen Louise Armstrong, librarian and social secretary; Miss Bertha Brainerd, director commercial department; Miss Caroline E. Rarnum, North Branch secretary; Miss Amelia Foshay, travelers' aid, North Bank; Mrs. Nelson F. Johnson, travelers' aid, Jefferson Electric; Miss Nancy Johnson, travelers' aid, Union (night); Mrs. Eva Walker, travelers' aid substitute.

Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, honored guest at the luncheon given yesterday by the

thousand women.

MR. POWERS BURIED TODAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Here and Interment Made at Albany.

The funeral of Frank H. Powers, of The funeral of Frank H. Powers, of the firm of Powers & Estes, druggists, who died Thursday night of an acute attack of pneumonia, will be held to-day at 2:30 o'clock from the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Lownsdale and Morrison street. Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will have charge of the ceremonies.

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The body of Mr. Powers will be sent to Albany tomorrow morning and will be buried there, the funeral ceremonies being conducted at 2 o'clock by the Scottish Rite Masons.
One of Mr. Powers' brothers arrived from California last night and the other one this morning to be present at the services this afternoon and to take the body to Albany.

STEAMER NOTICE.

Account ice running in the Celumbia River, O.-W. R. R. & N. Co. steamer "Harvest Queen." in Astoria service, has been temporarily withdrawn, Serv-

Probation Before Acting.

RIGHTS NOT OVERLOOKED

Judge Cleeton Tells Divorcee She Can Win Child by Good Behavior. Guardianship of Dallas Couple Is Not Approved.

If Molly Bowers, the pretty divorced whose fight for her baby girl began in

whose fight for her baby girl degan in Portland in June, 1913, is good, she may yet have the child.

A final opportunity was given the young woman by Judge Cleeton yesterday to live the kind of life which would make her a proper person to care for the child. Since the legal fight was begun in the local court nearly three years ago, the case has been in the Juvenile and Circuit courts of Polk County, and later was appealed to the would make her a proper person to care
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Supreme Court of Oregon, which last
December awarded the Juvenile Court
of Multnomah County jurisdiction.

"A mother's right to her baby cannot be denied, unless, by persistent
misconduct, she forfeits that right,
asserted Judge Cleeton, who then told
Mrs. Bowers that the child would be
placed with a family in this city, where
she might visit occasionally.

"If, a the end of a reasonable time,
you have shown that you intend to live
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ri, at the end of a reasonable time, you have shown that you intend to live a clean life, the court will award you the child, otherwise you shall never again have the custody of your daughter," pronounced the judge.

ample reserve funds in the near future.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: F. A. Bell, president; Charles Hottinger, secretary-tensurer; directors, W. H. Downing,

Former Guardians Present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant were present at the trial, and both were moved to tears

the trial, and both were moved to tears when the court refused to give them the child, on the ground that it would not be fair to award them the girl unless it were for permanent adoption. In support of the contention that the mother had been careless of her reputation, Mr. Robison presented seven swotn affidavits from Roseburg, where Mrs. Bowers had lived with her brother, Clell Stump, and Ethel Stancliffe, a close friend of her brother. Representative citizens who made these statements told of nightly carousals about the Bowers' home and of the poor seteem in which the occupants were held by neighbors. held by neighbors.

The court did not put much faith in Mrs. Bowers' denial of the charges and warned her that she was not trusted and that it would be necessary for her court her court

she would be given the child. FIRE ASSOCIATION MEETS

to gain the confidence of the court be

Sublimity Organization Holds An nual Elective Session.

ture.
The following officers were elected Dr. O'Day Urges Members of Society

treasurer; directors, W. H. Downing, B. Minton, P. C. Freres, Henry Stein-kamp and John Bender.

Sell Blossoms for Charity.

child once and had become much attached to her.

"Did you not say that if you could, not have the child, you would rather have her with the Grants than anyone else?" Mr. Robison asked the mother.

The girl made no answer, but broke into hysterical sobbing and was led from the courtroom.

A curious feature of the trial was that Deputy District Attorney Robison, who fought for Multnomah County's jurisdiction in the case and for the right of the mother to claim her child,

DIVORCEE, WHO MAY WIN FIGHT FOR CHILD, AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER AROUND WHOM LITIGATION HAS CENTERED FOR THREE YEARS.



Mrs. Mollie L. Bowers And Child

PEACE SHIP IS BUTT

Admen at Jinks Caricature Henry Ford's Party.

ELABORATE JESTS STAGED

Each Table Puts on Stunt During Evening -- Officers Are Installed.

George L. Baker Gets Life Membership.

The Ford peace ship was the butt of most of the elaborate jests pulled off by the admen at their annual jinks at the Multnomah Hotel Friday night.

"Right off the bat." E. T. Carawell's table staged a stunt which included the return of the Oscar II with a full crew of suffragettes, headed by Miss De Graff, on board, and W. J. Hofmann, as a customs inspector, tossed the lingeric of the party all over the stage, while the merry crew danced and sangunder the leadership of "Happy Jack" Walker. Walker, C. W. Robison, F. L. Moreland and

C. W. Robison, F. L. Moreland and Barnett Goldstein staged a special scene, supposed to be on board the peace ship, and H. R. Salisbury's table was booked for unother whack at the peace ship, but dispensed with its act, owing to the lateness of the hour, and sent the Columbia quartet en instead. "Moe" Mosessohn handled the lines for the installation, ceremony, and grilled the newly elected officers unmerofitully, after getting each one up in the heartless glare of the spotlight. The Columbia River Highway was featured in two stunts. Phil Bates and M. N. Dana, put through the Berger-Jones color pictures for their table, accompanied by rapid-fire lectures on the

companied by rapid-fire lectures on the attractions of Oregon for the tourists.

Frank Branch Riley, heading Walter E. Conklin's table, staged the construction of the Columbia Highway and the dedication of the Vista House, with in Polk County courts and before the Supreme Court, was interested yester-day in having the child taken away from her because of what he had learned of her conduct since the case opened in 1913. S. C. Lancaster and several of the men who have been actively connected with the work, in the caste. This was the most expensive and elaborate stunt of

A. C. McMicken and Nick Pierons A. C. McMicken and Archives returns staged vaudeville features for their tables, and James Duffy's table put on a three-round boxing bout, while Dr. R. M. Emerson put on a minstrel show. George L. Baker, retiring president, was given a life membership in the

The new officers installed The new officers installed were: President, W. D. Whitcomb; first vice-president; G. A. Benedict; second vice-president, E. S. Higgins; secretary-treasurer, J. L. Duffy; directors, W. P. Strandborg, Dr. R. M. Emersen, H. J. Biaesing, Dr. J. F. Beaumont, M. Moses-sohn, Miles Standish, and R. H. Atkin-son.

Roy Edwards was general chairman of the jinks committee.

CITY MAPS PHOTOGRAPHED Large Prints Are Reduced to Size Convenient for Daily Use.

By means of a novel device, arranged By means of a novel device, arranged by Commissioner Dieck and R. E. Kremers, chief of the municipal bureau of highways and bridges, the Council and the public are to get away from the task of handling cumbersome blue-prints when seeking information about street lines, streets and additions. By the new device the large quarter-sec-tion blueprint tracings are reduced to sheets 12x14 inches, which fit into a loose-leaf ledger.

to Write Back to Friends. Dr. J. Chris O'Day, president of the BENSON IS HEADQUARTERS

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march in the parade of state socie-ties to the Postoffice. Dr. O'Day and other of the society officers conferred yesterday and will make an effort to uphold the reputa-tion of Hoosiers as "writers."

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