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Such Are the Guesses in Washington as to Possible Successors to Secretary of War Lindley Garrison.

CHANGES IN CABINET OPPOSED BY WILSON

But Goethals May Prefer to Stay With Canal Job-Baker Considered.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Speculation continued unabated today concerning the choice President Wilson will make from among the list of names suggested as qualified successors to Lindley M. Garrison as secretary of war. In well informed quarters belief is expressed that the president will make known his selection soon after his return from the cruise down the bay on the Mayflower, either tomorrow or Monday.

Reports that Secretary of the In terior Lane and Secretary of Agriculwhom the president will make his final choice, were discredited in influentice quarters today on the grounds that the president has a deep-seated disinclinaion to permit cabinet changes for any reason other than actual resignation Cabinet Expects No Change.

Neither Secretary Lane nor Secretary Houston expects to be transferred from their respective departments and these who are in closest touch with the president consider such a step or his part out of the question Everywhere the suggestion that the war secretaryship would go to Gen-

eral George W. Goethals was halled with satisfaction. On the other hand, it was generally understood that General Goethals would not consider accepting transfer from his post as governor of the capa zone until the canal is in successful

Friends of Newton Baker declare dent is giving serious consideration to his qualifications for the post and that in the event of General Goethals declining it Mr. Baker undoubtedly will be the president's second choice.

Goethals or Baker Discussed. If the report that the president de-termined to choose a man from out-side his cabinet in order to avoid any interdepartment transfers is correct, it is considered probable that either General Goethals or Mr. Baker or some individual who has thus far not been named will get the portfolio.

The news that Mr. Garrison intends to return soon to Washington was received here with much anticipatory interest. His statement that he is ready to give his successor the benefit of everything he knows about running the war department is taken to mean that the former secretary may remain in Washington for some time, | acting in an advisory capacity for the benefit of the new departmental

Much Unfinished Work. Although it is customary for a re-

tiring secretary to assist in the induction of his successor into office. \* Mr. Garrison may do very much more | \* than this if his intentions as reported in New York dispatches may be taken literally. There is an unusually large amount of important unfinished military matters awaiting \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* final action.

Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, and temporarily dministering the affairs of the war department under an executive order authorizing him to act as secretary days, said this afternoon that he will carefully refrain from acting on any important matter of policy that en-gaged the attention of Mr. Garrison at the time of his resignation,

Goodier Case Still Up. Among these pending matters which must come before the next civilian secretary for determination are the courtmartial of Lieutenant - Colonel Lewis E. Goodler of judge advocate renerals department, and the case of Major Langhorne, formerly United States attache at Berlin, who is said to have brought important letters to German embassy in Washington. Garrison reviewed the Goodier case, but did not submit it to the president. He was about to investigate the case of Major Langhorne to see if courtmartial proceedings were

Reports that the president might decide to appoint as Mr. Garrison's successor his own secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, received small credence among friends of Mr. Tumulty, who say he has no particultr fondness for war department work and no wish for that portfolio.

Pindell Wot Considered. It is stated in some quarters, how-

ever, that Mr. Tumulty has an excellent chance of being elevated to the secretary of war creates a vacancy in any of the departments. The inclusion of the name of Henry

M. Pindell among those said to be under consideration by the president was explained today by a high offi-"The basis for that report," he said,

"was nothing else than the fact that Pindell's approaching visit to

Los Angeles to Have Market. Los Angeles, Feb. 12.—(P. N. S.) With actual work to begin today on an immense rival market, the proposed new Southern Pacific \$10,000,000 mart was declared by officials to be temporarily out of the question. The market now under construction is backed by the Standard Leasing com-

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ROWDS greeted President Wilson at all points along the route through the middle west on his recent trip on which he took occasion to carry to the country the message of

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY



Close to 2000 Men Are Reg istered as Delegates, Many

Missionary Convention Pacts. Laymen Missionary Movement convention speakers will fill various pulpits of the city this morning.

Big convention opens at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets. More than 1800 delegates have registered. Only registered delegates will be admitted. Persons will be registered at church services this morning and others may register at the White Temple this afternoon, At 3:30 this afternoon a mass meeting for women will be held

at the First Methodist church, Twelfth and Taylor streets. The convention will close next Wednesday night,

the biggest missionary convention ever held in this city. It is the Laymen's Missionary Movement convention, which Thieves Steal Mail of war for a period not exceeding 30 will open at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor

streets. from all parts of the globe. Conditions will be pictured as they really exist. Big problems that the Christian world is now facing will be discussed by men who are leaders in the Christian

thought of the world. To hear these men more than 1800 men have registered and paid a fee of \$1, which will entitle them to admission to all the sessions during the four days the convention will last. This registration is expected to be increased by several hundred as soon as the convention opens. For instance, yesterday ioon, after Fred B. Fisher of New York, convention leader, addressed the 300 men who were at the committee luncheon, A. C. Schmitt, president of the First National bank of Albany and of the state Y. M. C. A., sent a telegram to his business associates to immediately organize a big delegation at Albany and come to the convention. He said he had not before realized what

the movement meant. Portland Best Prepared.

This convention is one of the 75 being held in the United States, and Fisher, convention team leader, said better preparation has been made here than in any city so far where day luncheons that have been held by the soliciting committees, the method of checking up delegates, and the lively and enthusiastic spirit which prevails he declared surpassed anything he has seen. "It took 100 years, from 1806 to

1906, to get the people of America to a place where they were giving \$8,-000,000 for foreign missions," said Mr. "In the last nine years this has been multiplied by more than two. This country is now giving \$19,100,000 a year to missions. I point to this as evidence of the growing interest in

missions. "Strange to say, the Laymen's Missionary Movement was organized just (Feedladed on Page Ten. Column Six)

Lloyds Cancel G. O. P. WARHORSES Quotations On War Insurance

Important Change in War Situation Foreshadowed by Withdrawal of Old Risks.

San Francisco, Feb. 21 .- (P. N. S.)of Them From Out of Town A marked change in the situation of the European theatre of war is fore casted in cablegrams received in San Francisco today by insurance men. Just what this remarkable change is men well up in local insurance circles

profess not to know. The cablegrams from London in-formed the local dealers that the underwriters had withdrawn all previous quotations on war order risks and hereafter only individual firm orders would be considered.

Fred Birlem, with offices in the Insurance Exchange building, says he thinks the end of the war is in sight. Birlem said: "I am in receipt of a cable from my representative at Lloyds, relative to quotations on the end of the war. This cable indicates some remarkable change in the situation in view of the fact that all previous quotations are withdrawn and \* the underwriters will only consider acceptances on this business on the basis of firm orders."

Birlem explained that Lloyd's has been accepting war risks since the commencement of hostilities. Other insur ance men received like cablegrams from well-informed firms, but no explanations accompanied them,

Several Thousand Dollars Are Believed reunited party. However, he did not istered Mail Robberies,

San Francisco, Feb. 12 .- (P. N. S.)registered mail pouch was stolen from the Tihrd and Townsend street depot last night, cut open, and the

contents rifled. The pouch was found today lying in vestibule of a day coach in the railroad yards. Until a check is completed it will ot be known how much of value was a Republican," stolen, but it is believed that the thieves may have secured several

thousand dollars in currency and postal money orders. This is the latest of a series of recent registered mail robberies, similar and Marysville.

Roosevelt Letter Has Value. New York, Feb. 12 .- (U. P.)-Mar jorie Sterrett received \$250 for the letter she received from Theodore Roose. velt the other day, telling her about try,' where I live, and I believe in his ancestors and grandchildren.

### FICTION MAGAZINE

A twelve-page illustrated section, containing short stories by popular writers, is included in The Sunday Journal

TODAY

**AND RADICALS MUST** A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Virile Young Men Needed to Regain Lost Power, Declares Bruce Dennis.

Republicans talked right out in meeting last night at the Lincoln day banquet given by the new Oregon Republican club at the Chamber of Commerce,

Bruce Dennis of La Grande told the assembled men and women of the suspicions in which the Republican party is now held in the state. He told them that it was time, if the party is to regain lost power, that the warhorses who used to run things their way and the more radical element who led in the party's defection in 1912 should step aside and permit the virile young men of the party, who did not mix in the late unpleasantness, to take the party reins. But his words were given no ap-

plause. The speaker paused and wait-"No applause," he commented, as the

big dining-room remained silent. "That does not sound good." In the eventful year of 1912 Mr Dennis was state chairman of the Republican party. He was chairman when the Chicago convention ran its steam roller over Theodore Roosevelt He came home from the convention and resigned so a Taft man might be appointed in his place. He supported Pouch From Depot Roosevelt in the campaign, but he said last night he is a believer in Republican principles and wants to see those principles triumph through a Taken; Latest of a Series of Reg- mince words about his opinion of things.

President John McCourt Introduced Charles A. Johns, the teastmaster. B. F. Mulkey spoke on "Lincoln and Douglas Debate." "Lincoln and Lawas the subject assigned to A W. Jones. Charles Robison, deputy district attorney, spoke on "The Young Republican." Mrs. J. N. Davis spoke on "Lincoln and His Mother." closing address was made by Wallace McCamant. His subject was "Lincoln,

Child of Republicans,

"While this meeting is primarily for the purpose of paying proper respect to the nation's greatest character," said Mr. Dennis, "I assume it is also thefts having occurred at Los Angeles for the purpose of furthering the interests and cementing the ties of the political party of his choice, It is therefore not out of place to make this occasion a clearing house of conscience, and as a bolter in 1912 I wish to speak plainly but sincerely.

"There is a feeling in the 'cow coun-

many other parts of the state, that a close political corporation exists in Oregon or tries to exist, and the people are against it. "Yes, there are reasons for this feel-"One reason is that the Oregon plan

of government, known throughout the nation as the Oregon system, is the child of the Republican party, and yet men who frequently-very frequently -head tickets of that party are constantly trying to repudiate it. "I repeat, it is a child of the Republican party, just as woman suffrage and state-wide prohibition are now children of the Republican party, for

with this state's 30,000 Republican majority any legislation that is enacted into law is done so by the Republican "To regain party unity it is absolutely necessary that the continual whining and frequent cursing of the

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MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1916.

W. Gammie and Charles Kirkpatrick Sucked Under by Whirlpool in the Swollen River.

TRAGEDY OF CRUISE NEAR ROCK ISLAND

Comrades Helpless to Save Young Men When Craft Hits Rock.

THE VICTIMS—Harry W. Gammie, age 33, teller Ladd & Tilton bank, residence 348 East Sixteenth North; and Charles Kirkpatrick, age 22, clerk First National bank, residence 660 East Madison,
THE PLACE—In Willamette river, five miles above Oregon City and two miles below New

THE CAUSE-Cance overless in strong current. THE TIME-2:30 p.

Sucked beneath the water and from the hold they had on their overfurned canoe, Harry W. Gammie and Charles Kirkpatrick were drowned yesterday afternoon in the Willamette river at a point known as Rock Island, five miles above Oregon City. The two young men, members of the

Portland Rowing club, and of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, were strong swimmers and canoe men but were powerless in strong current of the Upper Ville

ette.

The party, comprising eight boys.
Carl Miller, Garrett Wylde, Dave Cooper, Robert Bremmer, Harry Hell brey and Robert Harden, With four boss, left Portland yesterday morn train, shipping their cances by train, shipping their cances by the same at the four boys train, shipping their cances by the same at the four stream at 7.20 a. m. By noon the party had reached berg, for lunch. The strong of caused by the Lood stage of the lamette, hurried them on the ney at double the ordinary of rent set by cances.

Cance Capsizes in Currer The accident happened ( 2:30 o'clock. Gammie and Kir trick were in the last of the con of canoes. They were but four 1 to be-hind Humphrey and Bremmer 1 they They were but four entered the rapids alongside & Rock (Concluded on Page Five, Column

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THE BLOW THAT ALMOST KILLED FATHER



### TERRIFIC FIGHTING IS CONTINUED ON WHOLE SOUP SAW CHANCE TO AIM BLOW AT SOCIETY BATTLE LINE IN WEST

Crossing of Yser Canal Buti Are Driven Back.

pagne, punctuated by sharp infantry ment and wealth, attacks and counter attacks, have recate terrific fighting along the whole Thursday night.

The Germans penetrated the French shot his mark and put so much poison salient east of Butte du Mesnil, Paris in the kettle that he made his intended landings Secret, but Attitude victims sick at once and they were relieved of the death drug immediately.

Case Is Serious. French advance by hand grenade fight ing still farther to the east,

German counter attacks to retrieve their losses northeast of Mesnil hill were repulsed. Here, according to Berlin's admission, the French cut through on a front of about 200 yards. Break Through British Lines.

In Belgium, the Germans broke through the British line near Pilckem but were driven out by bombing parties. North of the Ypres-Commines canal an underground fight occurred in which the British "moles' routed the hostile burrowing party and exploded their charge. The night communique from Paris

"In Belgium after violent artillery preparations, the Germans repeatedly tried to cross the Yser canal oppo-site Steenstracte and Hestas under the combined fire of our artillery and machine guns. Their attempts failed. "In Champagne violent artillery activity was reported in the regions of Butte du Mesnil and Navarin. bombardment lasting a few hours the Germans were able to penetrate a small salient in our line, between the Navarine road and the Stsouplet road.

German Attack Repulsed. To the northeast of Butte de Mesnil, the Germans tried again by counter attack to dislodge us from the part of the trenches which we captured from them yesterday. We repulsed them We continued our progress through hand grenade attack to the east of may be far away. that section of trenches and we have Herman Schuettler, first deputy of "In Argonne, near the Four de Paris,

by countermining, we destroyed the "In the Vosges to the north of Wissembach a German infantry attack was met by our fire and stopped be-

Arenas, Chile. Buenos Aires, Feb. 12.-(I. N. S.)

Two interned steamships escaped been accounted for and it is the belief from South American ports today and are now at sea, supplied, according to current reports, with ample quan- is run down. The true anarchist would tities of coal by Germans in South Direct evidence of the purpose be-

hind the escapes is lacking, but it is founded. presumed here that the vessels will attempt to join other German ships, and after being equipped, will be used for commerce raiding. The two vessels are the Bahrenfeld. which was interned at Buenos Aires, and the Turpin, interned at the Chilean port of Punta Arenas, in the Straits of

Both vessels got away through the use of the same ruse. Their commanders went to the port authorities of Buenos Aires and Punta Arenas, respectively, and said that the machinery of the vessels was deteriorating in the long interment through lack of use. To remedy this condition, the commanders asked for permission to test the engines in a day's run, promising to return to port the same day. Accepting the promise at its face value, the vessels were coaled and left

John Townsend Trowbridge Dies. Arlington, Mass., Feb. 12.-(I. N. S.) -John Townsend Trowbridge, author of stories for boys, novelist and poet, died in his home here tonight of bronchitis. He was 88 years old.

Neither has returned.

## -Kirby, in New York World. WHO POISONED

Germans Repeatedly Attempt Anarchistic Cook at Chicago University Club Made Mistake of Using Too Much.

Chicago, Feb. 12 .- (I. N. S.) -To de-

That was the ambition of the fasulted in alternate gains for both natic who put arsenic in the soup at forces, with no vital change in the the banquet tendered to Archbishop military situation. All reports indi- Mundelein at the University club

> In his zeal to kill, the maniac over-To this frenzy to kill quickly the hundred distinguished guests at the banquet owe their lives. If the poisoner had used half his dose he would have been successful, according to Dr.

F. O. Tenny, chemist in charge of the health department's investigation of the poison plot. Search for Assistant Chef. While the intended victims of the rch-fiend were recovering from the effects of the poison, the police were searching the city for Jean Crones, assistant chef of the University club, accused by H. J. Doherty, manager of the club, of having placed the arsenic in the soup. Crones disappeared just before the soup was served, and as he

had prepared the chicken meat balls or melds that were the base for the soup, he is suspected of placing the polson where it would do its deadly work. Crones' rooms at 2201 Prairie ave-nue were searched by the police and Doherty, and large quantities of poison were found, together with anarchistic literature. Besides the books of Emma Goldman and other revolutionists, a quart jar of nitro glycerine, three quarters full, a high power rifle and four boxes of stock gun cotton

were found. Missing Since Banquet. Crones has been missing from hi rooms since Wednesday pight, the night before the banquet. Evidently he had carefully planned his wholesale murder plot and by this time he for away.

Crones has been hissale pight, the Cost of Liquid Part

Of Junket Is Asked

On the other hand, according to police, Crones may be found within a few hours dead. "I have studied anarchists eve since the Haymarket rious," said Schuettler, "and I would not be sur

prised to find Crones had ended his own life in the belief that he had done his duty to his creed. One of the mottoes of the anarchists is When you come to die, take some big man with you, the more the better.' I think the man that placed the poison Flee Southern Ports think the man that placed the polson in the soup was capable of giving his own life to gain his ends." Explosive Is Missing.

Another police theory is that the Aires and the Turpin From Punta arrest of Crones may see a repetition of the Haymarket tragedy. The nitroglycerine missing from the large bottles found in Crones' room has not of some policemen that he may be carrying some of it to use in case he never be arrested while he could kill officers representing the power he hates and the theory may be well

Sergeant Meake Mills, from Deputy Schuettler's office, is on the trail of Crones. He was formerly a member of the imperial police of Petrograd and has run down many an anarchist in the land where they are bred. He has been on the case since the poison plot was first discovered and has visited all the haunts of the anarchists in Chicago, but so far without success.

## Two Steamers Sunk With Two Men Lost

London, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—The Bel-gian steamer Aduatiek, of 2210 tons, which has been operating from British ports since the capture of Antwerp by the Germans, has been sunk, it was announced tonight. Two of her crew were lost.
The Norwegian steamer Alabama has been sunk, the admiralty also announced. The crew was saved.

The Alabama is a steame tons, registered at Stavanger

Their Opposition to Brandel Appointment Is General but Reasons Given Therefor Vary Widely.

APPOINTEE TO SUPREME BENCH GAINS STRENGTH

Final Action Will Be Delayed by Best Time-Killing Devices of Privilege.

Washington, Feb. 12 .-- (WASHING TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL -Louis D. Brandels, as a nomines : the supreme bench, is one of the m troublesome individuals that the r actionaries of the senate have countered in many a day. Wi their opposition is unconcealed, ti are far from united as to the r sons that may be given for oppo-

"Lack of judicial tempera "Lack of judicial temperament the most commonly used expression back of it lies the tradition to runs through many of the upper un of society that a judge should be complaisant, book-loving individual well steeped in the precedents of past. That a justice of the high court in the land should have making reputation as a student of makind and a solver of the problems. kind and a solver of the problems the workers of the land is to si people a fearful innovation. "Astounding," said Senator Ov-man, a North Carolina Democrat the old school, when he Brandels nomination. Wadsworth, New York, a Republican trained the Barnes machine, used the a expression, and Smoot, of Utah, wh

## Jones Courtmartial Comes to Its Close

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Findings Secret, but Attitude of Con

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11,-(P. S.) -Because they are under tion by secret service agents of the partment of justice, neither 8. Japanese officers' steward, nor 'T. ran, Filiping mess boy, were called witnesses in the courtmartial of La tenant Herbert A. Jones, aboard the loss of a battle signal code bo The trial of the lieutenant, who commanding officer of the de Hull at the time the book was was completed today, and the findi of the court, which are secret, will forwarded to Washington within a days. None of the members of court would discuss their decision from their grave manner, it was erally deduced that Lieutenant Jo opinion that the navy departm make an example of the present so that no more books shall be ... The guilt of Lieutenant' Jones pends largely upon a question of acity between himself and En Kirkpatrick, who pleaded guilty ye day. Lieutenant Jones admits guilt, but places all the blame Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick says J

## was equally responsible.

Comptroller of New York Is As How Much Governor Whitman Party Spent on Exposition Trip. New York, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Senator Brackett made public todal letter in which he asked the si comptroller how much me spent for liquor on the trip of Go nor Whitman and his party last to the Panama-Pacific exposition. expense accounts of the party have cently been under examination.

NOT only are there a mul-titude of things offered for sale in today's classified ads, but there are scores of people advertising for things which you may own and want to sell. See pages 10, 11, 12, 13, Sec. 2.

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