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AT POLICIES IN INITIAL SPEECH

Campaigner for Hughes Accuses President Wilson of Constant Errors and Insincerity While Nation's Chief

QUOTES PASSAGE FROM "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Cites His Own Actions When in White House as an Example.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 36 .- (I. N. S.)-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to the nation to elect Governor Charles
E. Hughes, repudiate Mr. Wilson and thereby gain a substitution for meaningless phrasemongery.

His speech, an unusually long one, was typically Roseveltian—bitter in ts intensity, ecathing in its denuncia tion and biting in its sareasm. The colonel flatly charged that President Wilson's action in the labor controversy was governed by his desire for votes.

"There is grave reason to believe, he said, "that the course he followed was opposed to his real convictions. The president is now a candidate for office and speaks well of labor, Until he became a candidate for office he with entire safety, ignered or as-sailed the labor unions."

Adamson Bill Attacked. Mexico and the Adamson bill formed the chief lines of attack on the Wilson administration, although occasionally the colonel deviated into the highways and byways of what he termed the president's "general vacil-Once he departed entirely from strong words and explored "Ailue in Wonderland" to find terms to fit

the president.
"President Wilson in his speech of acceptance," the colonel stated, "says that he is 'more interested in the fortunes of opposed men and pitiful women and children than he is in any property rights, whatever.

"On the Lustania there were drowned 103 babies under two years of age, 50 of them under one year. His interest in these women and chil-(Concluded on Page Two, oftun Three)

CHANCELLOR PRESSED TO GIVE PLEDGE FOR SUBMARINE WARFARE

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Will Talk Frankly With Reichstag Commission.

Berlin, Sept. 30.—(U, P.)—Chan-cellor von Bethmann-Hollweg met with the budget commission of the reichstag today in a secret session notifying him of his removal was prethat will have a most important bearing on the future conduct of the war. The chancellor faced members who have criticised him for his alleged that you were 'interested in civil serv- 6 to 1. failure to wage more energtic war on ice reform, England and men who still advocated a resumption of vigorous submarine warfare. Supported by a renewed out-burst of editorial opinion and by at-ment I have been very loath to acburst of editorial opinion and by at-tacks on American neutrality apearing in yesterday's papers, they pressed the chancellor for more explicit pledges than were contained in his rechstag speech on Thursday.
On the outcome of this conference

will depend whether Bethmann-Hollweg's opponents will continue to wage open war on him when the reichstag reconvenes next week.

Though several newspaper critics attacked the Chancellor for failing to outline more specifically the government's intentions toward England in his reichstag speech, these sentimenta were not shared by the majority of his reighstag opponents. They allized, they said before today's conspeaking under the greatest difficulties, some time and it is my conclusion with hostile newspapers waiting to pounce on any utterance and misconstrue it to suit their own ends.

The chancellor's supporters confident that in a frank talk in private with the reichstag commission ployes of the city of Portland , today, he would silence the attacks of "In view of the above I beg to the majority of his critics.

Italian Press Voices Approval. Rome, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.)-"A proper reply to Germany in view of the Beth-Giornale d'Italia's characterization of David Lloyd-George's statement to the United Press that England was determined to carry the war to a "knock-

All the Italian newspapers joined with officials in enthusiastic approval of the British war secretary's decla-

rations.
The Lloyd-George interview was interpreted here as a special warning to the United States not to make peace vertures at the present time. It is thought possible this warning was in spired by reports that Ambassador Gerard was carrying to Washington a request from Germany that President Wilson sound out the belligerents on

At the same time it is believed that Lloyd-George had the Vatican in mind when he made his pronouncement.

British Losses for September. London, Sept. 30 .- (I. N. S.) -British ses on all fronts during September were 5439 officers and 114,110 men secording to official announcement nere today. Most of these losses were justained on the Somme front.

Bremen Said to Have Been Caught in Net

State Department Receives Information That Craft Is Tied Up in Scotland.

Washington, Sept. 30,-(U. P.)-The German submarine cargo boat Bremen has been captured by the British and is now at the new British naval station, Rosyth, at the mouth of the river Ferth on the coast of Scotland, ac cording to apparently reliable reports reaching Washington today. The source of the information was

withheld from the public, but officials are inclined to give it credence. Although how the Bremen was cap tured is not told, it is thought probable she was caught in one of the steel nets which the British admiralty has been using for a long time around th British Isles.

Lifebelt Reported Found. Portland, Me., Sept. 30.—(I. N. S.)
-Bearing the plainly stenciled name "Bremen" in two places, a lifebelt of the type*claimed to have been used on board the Deutschland, the first German submersible to make the trans-Atlantic voyage, was washed ashore at Fort Williams, Cape Eliza-

CALDWELL, HEAD OF REMOVED BY MAYOR

Action Said to Follow Result tigation Recently Held.

George W. Caldwell, chairman of the factories are located. municipal civil service board, was summarily removed from the board by Mayor Albee this morning. The re- ization of the prev moval came after a heated conference a "fool's paradise." between the mayor and Chairman Caldwell.

The mayor charges that Mr. Caldwell's conduct as chairman of the hetter standard.

The removal comes, it is said, as a

Trouble between Chairman Caldwell and Mayor Albee was brought to a head, it is said, by the board's action Thursday in appointing a committee of business men to hear evidence against C. F. Hunter, discharged traffic patrolman. The mayor believed that the board should approve the discharge. Members of the board could not agree as to Hunter's guilt of the charges. Will Combat Charges.

Although removed, Mr. Caldwell is to combat the charges made by the "I'm going to answer his letter and

say something about his conduct in removing me," said Mr. Caldwell. "Tve got some rights as a citizen of this community, and I am going to protect Following the conference, a letter

sented Mr. Caldwell. In it the mayor says:
"You were appointed in the belief

"In spite of the many indications that your ideas are not in accord with knowledge that civil service is receiving no benefit by your stand, repeated-

ly taken, in matters pertaining to the work of the board. After a long and conscientious consideration of the entire situation I am forced to the conclusion that civil service in Portland is not advancing to the higher standard hoped for and in large measure that this is due to your views as to the purpose of civil service, further augmented by your misinterpretation of the charter of the city of Portland wherein it sets forth the duties of the civil service board. "The question as to the continuance

of the present regrettable condition ference began, that the chancellor was has been uppermost in my mind for that it is extremely unwise to con-tinue on the present basis to the detriment of the public service as well as to true civil service and all that it means to the efficient and loyal em-"In view of the above I beg to advise you that you are hereby removed from the position of commissioner on the civil service board of the city of

> It was he who, at Mayor Albec's suggestion, began an investigation which resulted in the removal of two captains of police and a number of

Child Drowns in Rainwater Barrel

patrolmen about three years ago.

Wenatchee, Wash, Sept. 30 .- The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Ars. Leslie Dyson of Blewett was drowned in a rainbarrel half filled with water, which stood beside the house. Mr. Dyson is enlisted in the Canadian army and will probably soon go to England,

Michigan Men Go to Border. Washington, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.) -The remaining Michigan militia, between 1500 and 2000 men, have been ordered to the border, the war department an-

11,768 PEOPLE FOR PRESIDENT

Binghampton, N. Y., Owners of Largest Shoe Factories in World Issue Statement Indorsing President Wilson

GIVE FIGURES SHOWING BUSINESS PROSPERITY

Answer Mr. Hughes' Assertion That Nation Is Living in a "Fool's Paradise."

Ringhamton, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Coinident with the coming of Candidate lughes yesterday to this city, H. B Endicott and George F. Johnson, ownrs of the largest shoe factories in the issued a public statement enthusiastically indorsing President Wilson's policies and strongly advocating is reelection.

Partners in the firm of Johnson, Endicott & Co., and known in the shoe ndustry throughout the world, Mr. Endicort and Mr. Johnson are em-ployers of nearly 12,000 operatives who with their families practically constitute / the population of the two towns where their principal factories in the state are located.

Mr. Hughes' Presence Overshadowed.

The public declaration for President Wilson, jointly signed by Mr. Endicott and Mr. Johnson, has attracted more attention than Mr. Hughes' presence of Montavilla Sewer Invesures in New England financial circles. Mr. Johnson resides here and has been prominently identified with all civic movements planned for the betterment of this city and the towns where his Their statement is a remarkable an-

> swer to Candidate Hughes' characterization of the prevailing prosperity as "Fat Pay Envelope" New Slogan. As a result of the marked business

prosperity at Endicott & Johnson City the large body of working men have poard has not been in the best in- supplied a new Democratic slogan "A terests of civil service and that it is fat pay envelope" to supersede the because of this conduct that civil sertime-worn Republican slogan "An vice in Portland is not advancing to a empty dinner pail."

If Mr. Hughes' campaign here made (Concluded on Page Seven, Column Four)

thyll's newer, shorter the pure tigstion was concluded efforts were made to have Chairman Caldwell recommond, but the mayor refused to take DODGERS ARE VICTORS IN AFTERNOON GAME, REGAINING LOST LEAD

Phillies Routed and Grover Cleveland Alexander Beaten: Score Is 6 to 1,

Ebbetts' Field, Brooklyn, Sept. 30,-U. P.) - The Brooklyn Dodgers regained their lead in the National league this afternoon by beating Grover Cleveland Alexander, putting the Phillies to rout and bagging the second game of the day by a score of

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SUMMARY. the civil service board of the city of Portland."

Mr. Caldwell was appointed to the civil service board in 1913 by Mayor Albee. He had been one of the most energetic workers in the campaign for the mayor's election.

It was he who at Mayor Alberta Washard and T. Innings piched—Alexander 7. runs 4, hits 11. Charge defeat to

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Philadelphia

Governor Willis of Ohio in Collision

Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 30,-(U. P.)-Governor Frank B. Willis, his wife and daughter, were injured here early All other resources this morning in an automobile accident. All three were removed to the Willis, 18, are quite seriously hurt. The governor, his wife and daughter were thrown out of a taxical when it crashed into a city street-car and motor truck. Willis suffered a cut in the side and a sprained

Mrs. Willis has a severe scalp wound, is badly bruised and is suffering from shock. Miss Willis was severely bruised. The governor and his family were en route to the Hocking Valley station.

War Hero, 94, On His Sixth Honeymoon

Bride, Who Is 78 Years Old, Has Had Four Husbands; Her Stepson Also 78.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 30,-(U. P.)-Charles A. Gordon, 94 years old, one of the heroes of the Crimea, immortalized in Tennyson's poem, still is the dashing soldier of the days when he rode in the ranks of the famous "Light Brigade." At a time of life when other veterans would be awaiting the bugle call for a literal "charge into the valley of death," Veteran Gordon is starting on his sixth honeymoon. Mr. Gordon, veteran of the Crimean American Civil war, the Boer war, and Kitchener's campaign in India, surviving husband of five wives, vesterday was married to Mrs. Mary E. Dixon, 78 years old, who has had four husbands The bridegroom has medais and the galiant six hundred who won deathless glory by their reckless charge into the jaws of certain death. Between wars he was married often, his first matrimonial engagement be-ginning in London in 1837 on the day

Vitcoria ascended the throne. Mr. Gordon says he has been lonesome for many years, with no one io look after his boy in their motherless home. His boy is James E. Gordon, a youngster of 78 years, the same age as his stepmother.

NOTABLE INCREASE IS SHOWN FOR BUILDING PERMITS FOR AUGUST

About \$1,250,000.

The aggregate value of Portland's building permits issued during this month is greater than any one of the last 20 months.

The high water mark in building eached this month, of course, is argely due to the beginning of construction on Uncle Sam's new million toliar postoffice. Over 400 permits have been issued during the month for building estimated to cost over a million and a quarter dollars, which is exceeded in two years only by the

Thus far in the year, the total going insane through domestic trou-permits granted by the city in nine months have exceeded in amount the shot and instantly killed her mother, (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Six)

Huge Flyer Turns Over on the Water

Seven Men Enrowly Escape Drowning When Mydro-Aeroplane Is Struck by

n America, designed for the United States navy, met a mishap after it had been successfully launched at Clauson's Point yesterday. The huge flyer turned over, nearly drowning seven men, and remained only with its pontoon above water when its tender launch ran into it.

This was in no wise the fault of her

designer, constructor and aviator, Warren S. Eaton. He put the craft into the water with a 40 mile wind blowing The flying boat was fitted with temporary engines, and so was not sent into the air. Yet it ran with and against the wind with ease. The motor outfit will consist of two 90 horsepower engines. The flyer is designed to carry two machine guns.

Car Shortage Issue More Serious Today

Today's orders totaled 1992, while work.

the total of cars available to fill them less than the proportion of orders.

Orders for 1599 box cars have been received against only 393 flats.

Federal Reserve Statement

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—Statement f condition of Federal Reserve Bank at close f business September 29, 1916; RESOURCES. Gold coin and gold certificates-\$35,097,000 LIABILITIES. Total liabilities . 1,556,000

WOMAN who played central part in today's tragedy on the east side, Mrs. Ella Graven, the home of Mrs. Graven and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Graves, whom she killed as she slept, and the .32-caliber revolver with which Mrs. Graven first shot her mother and then shot and killed herself.



BOHEMIA HAS RISEN

Mrs. R. L. Graves, in bed at her home. 488 Ainsworth avenue, in Woodlawn shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. and then killed herself. The double tragedy was carefully premeditated, evidence about the home showed. Mrs. Graven's bed in an upstairs room had scarcely been touched during the night. She had bathed her-

self and put on fresh clothing. The nightgown was evidently donned just before the shooting occurred, for the New York, Sept. 30.—(I. N. S.)—The blood-splashed garment bore the sharp creases of starching, and had not been blood-splashed garment bore the sharp Note Gives Motive.

A note under the pillow of Mrs. Graven's bed upstairs explained, in brief, the motive for the double killing Rather this than the asylum, Mam-

ma is tired. Use insurance for expenses and give what is left to Eva.' Eva is a married sister residing at (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Six)

Sympathetic Strike In New York Fails

Garment and Brewery Workers Return to Work; Central Body to Hold Meeting.

New York, Sept. 30 .- (J. N. S.)complete collapse of the sympathetic Shortage conditions in the Southern day when 150,000 members of the Pacific car service were more aggravated today, further heavy orders for rolling stock being in excess of the inndustrial strike seemed imminent torolling stock being in excess of the in- return to work at the end of the Jewcreasing number of empty cars being ish New Year. Six thousand brewery received in the state.

. This is a severe blow to the radical was only 674. The heaviest call is for faction of labor leaders who have conbox cars and the proportion of boxes tinued to show fight in spite of the to flats in the cars being received is practical failure of the general walk-

Disorders along the surface and elevated lines were diminishing today. Labor leaders admitted that the strike, set for Wednesday, and now postponed to Monday, had failed to materialize according to their expectations. It is believed they are looking for an opportunity to make a graceful retreat. A convention called by the Central Federated union is set for Monday to consider measures to be taken to help the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes out of the difficulties in which it has been involved by its Mokel Loses \$50,000 failure to tie up the city transit sys-

Consul General for Russia Visits Here

M. V. Bogotavlensky, With His Family, Are Guests of Samuel Hill at Maryhill; to Go Over Mighway. N. V. Bogoiavlensky, imperial Russian consul general, whose jurisdiction extends over Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, with headquarters at Sesttle, passed through Portland today en route to Maryhill, Wash., where he will be the guest of Samuel Hill. The con-sul general is accompanied by his

Net amount federal reserve nates immed to bank by federal reserve agent. A solution of the guest of Samuel Hill. The consulted by his wife and three children. The party will return to Portland tomorrow over serve agent. 10,105,000 the Columbia river highway.

IN REVOLT, ACCORDING TO ROME DISPATCHES

Primary Cause; People Use Bark for Food,

London, Sept. 30 .- (I. N. S.) -- Bohemia has risen in revolt according to

E. E. Coovert Still In Grave Danger

Attorney Has Held His Own During Past 24 Hours and Slight Improvement Noticed This Morning.

E. E. Coovert, prominent Portland Good Samaritan hospital, has held his improvement this morning.

Coovert suffered an attack of appendicitis following his return from an auto trip to Ashland with S. Benson two weeks ago and was operated upon by Drs. A. E. and Paul Rockey last Sunday night. Thursday after-noon came a turn for the worse, when he was apparently on the road to recovery, and he has since been in a dan gerous condition.

Mr. Coovert has been attorney and confidential adviser for S. Benson for the past five years and it is probable that Mr. Benson, who is in southern California, will return to Portland at once. His son, Amos Benson, has wired Mr. Benson of Mr. Coovert's condition, but as Mr. Benson is on an auto tour, has had difficulty in reaching him.

Suit Against Lytle

Jury, Out Only Seventy Minutes, Reports for Defendant; Selling of Diseased Cattle Figured in Libel Charge. A verdict for the defendant was re-

turned yesterday afternoon in the \$50,ere libel suit brought by George R. Mokel against W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. The jury in Judge McGinn's court was out one hour and 10 minutes and brought in a unanimous ver-

The libel charge was based on a letter written by Lytle to O. M. Plummer when Mokel was an aspirant for the postmastership at North Portland, Lytic charged Mokel with knowingly selling diseased cattle in the state.
Attorneys for Mokel were Woodward & Orth, while John McCoort and Elion Watkins represented Lytic.

ROUMANIAN TROOPS AT HERMANNSTADT SEVERELY DEFEATED

Shortage of Food Declared Germans Report Part of Army Annihilated, Remainder Is Fleeing in Disorder.

on the Roumanian troops that occu-Shortage of food is declared to be the pied Hermannstadt, former capital of at length on the achievements them-Transylvania, it was officially an- selves.

> By an encircling attack, the Teutons drove the Roumanians southward. Part prosperity, the president means to of the first Roumanian army was an- show. nihilated, the remnants fleeing in dis-Before the battle began German de-

tachments seized the famous Red show how they would change his sit-Tower pass, through which the Rou-manians had entered Transylvania to As fo attack Hermannstadt. With this ave- tion the president at this time makes attorney, who is critically ill at the nue of retreat cut off the defeated no prediction. He believes there are Roumanians fled in disorder to the mountainous country on both sides of In the Goerzeny mountains the

> of Henndorf a German attack was successful. On the western front the Germans vesterday repulsed strong English attacks between the oncre brook and

Conference of Allies Postponed Till 1917

Plan to Place More Stringent Bestrictions on Comunication With Central Powers to Be Discussed. Rome, Sept. 30 .- (U. P.) -The in-

terparliamentary conference of the allies, which was to have been held in Rome in October, has been postponed and will be held in London next spring. It is understood that the allies will discuss plans for more stringent measures to cut the central powers off from communication with the outside world and are seeking the acquiescence of neutrals in new plans under discussion

Three Steamers Go By Torpedo Route

London, Sept. 30,-(I. N. S.)-The loss of three steamers, one British and two Norwegian, was reported today. The British steamer Rallus, 1752 tons register, and the Norwegian steamer Vindeggen (tonnage not given) were sunk by German submarines, while the Norwegian steamer Robert Lea of 587 tons was captured and taken to Zeebrugge, the German naval base on the coast of Belgium,

ON TRAINS AND NEWS. STANDS FIVE CENTS

Wilson Will Define This Afternoon What He Believes Real Issues of Principal Campaign.

POLICY AS TO FOREIGN NATIONS REFERRED TO

Republican Nominee May Be Asked to Explain What He Would Do.

By Robert J. Bender. Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 30 .- (U. P.) President Wilson late today will sound a call to the young men of the country to join the Democratic party.

In a speech at Shadow Lawn, to be delivered to 2000 representatives of the Young Men's League of Democratic Clubs, the president will clearly define what he believes are the real issues of the campaign. Upon these issues and the administration's record in handling them he will base his appeal for substantial support from that voting element representing the rising business man of the land,

The United Press is able to outline authoritatively and in detail on what basis the president believes he should be returned to office. Republican Party Provincial,

He holds that since the administration of Abraham Lincoln the Republican party has been provincial. has, figuratively speaking, believed in closing up America and having a good time instead.

On the other hand the Democratic party, the president will attempt to show, has looked outside the house in which the United States is enclosed -has seen there the tremendous world trade awaiting at our doors and has acted to properly meet the market. By implication, if not by direct interrogation, the president may be expected in his addresses of the next few weeks to ask the Republican candidate what he would do in case of his election to change the foundations already laid for this trade.

Policy of International Recourse The president believes he has as ablished a policy of international prove of vital consequence to the fucation, if not directly, he may be expected soon to question the Republic can nomines as to what changes his party would make in the foreign policy.

In the president's opinion, his administration is an "open book," requir-ing no exploitation, because it speaks for itself. He believes, however, that the people, if they are asked to denounce his policies, are entitled to specific information from Hughes as to what the Republican party would do should it be placed in power-what would be its definite changes in the tariff; what would be its pollcy toward Mexico; how would it act in the Mexican embroglio and what would it do with the Adamson eight-hour law.

Attitude Toward Business. Not what would the Republican party have done, but what would it sug-Berlin, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—Teutonic given, the president may be expected forces have inflicted a severe defeat merely to explain what he hopes his administration may accomplish through its acts—not to dwell at

> toward business has been one of assistance and the result unprecedented No war, bigger pay, and increased opportunities are the facts before the country now, he believes -and he will put it up to his political opponents to

The attitude of the administration

As for the results of the coming elecmany elements soing to make the outcome uncertain. The independent vote which in his estimation will be the enemy was repulsed southward. South greatest the country has ever known, has the situation in its hands. This portion of the electorate, he feels, is well able to judge the real issues of the campaign and render a satisfactory

Railroad Reclects Officials.

decision.

Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—(U. P.) Present officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad were reelected at the annual meeting of the stockholders here this afternoon. Directors Percy Rockefeller, New York: Stanley Field and Ogden Armour, Chicago, and L. J. Pettit, whose time expired today, was also reelected.

Extra Rooms Are Worthless

This is frue if you have no personal use for them. But if you let them—or even one of them—the money you receive will help pay your rent.

Many excellent people let enough rooms to cover their entire rent, retaining comfortable quarters for themselves. That's a sensible way to reduce the high cost of city liv-

will usually give you all the roomers you desire. Write a short description of

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