IDEA INDORSED BY **COLLEGE SAVAN**

Head of Columbia University, in

By Justin McGrath

Washington, Jan. 13. - Dr. Nichslas Murray Butler, president of Cotimbia university, has declared to istration, after they had found them the senate committee in regard to selves unable to gain the consent of national budget system that much of majority to their policy." the present day dissatisfaction was due to lax appropriation and administration of funds.

A national budget system, with a provision requiring cabinet officers to take part in the discussion in both houses of congress on measures affecting their departments, would do much to correct the evil, Dr. Butler said.

Dr. Butler also advocated the appointment of a public auditor, who would report to congress and be under its authority, and further urged the apon public audit.

AGREES WITH WILSON

It is an interesting fact that Dr. Butler, in his advocacy of a budget system, and the participation of cabinet officers in congressional discussions, is for once wholly in accord with the ideas of President Wilson. Dr. Butler has been one of Mr. Wilson's most frequent and most severe critics, but in heartily espousing the budget system and cabinet repre sentation in congress today he indorsed sentation in congress Monday he indorsed son in the first political paper Mr. Wil-son ever wrote. This paper appeared in the International Review of August, 1878, and was entitled "Cabinet Government in the United States."

President Wilson has said that the money received by him for this article was the first money he had ever earned. He jocularly remarked, also, that imarticle the International Review suspended publication.

believe in the ideas which he then advanced under the name of Thomas W. I they need help.

Wilson, which was the way in which he signed his name in those days. In his article, the president said: FAVORS RESPONSIBILITY

"What, then, is cabinet government? What is the change proposed? Simply to give the heads of the executive departments—the members of the cabinet partments—the members of the caphet—seals in congress, with the privilege of the initiative in legislation and some parts of the unbounded privileges now commanded by the standing committees. But the advocates of such a change—and they are now not a few—deceive would not necessarily involve the prin-ciple of ministerial responsibility; that Testimony Before Congressional is, the resignation of the cabinet upon the defeat of an important part of their plans. For, if cabinet officers sit in conthe resignation of the cabinet Committee, Favors Change. plans. For, if cabinet officers sit in congress as official representatives of the executive, this principle of responsibility must of necessity come sooner of later to be recognized. Experience impossibility of their holding their seats

and continuing to represent the admin-

Von Brincken Loses;

Wife Announces She

San Francisco, Jan. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-

Just as Bon Wilhelm Von Brincken, re-

cisco, where he had formerly been at-

tached to the German consulate, to "be-

gin life anew and win back his wife."

As he announced this hope, Milo Aber-

crombie, formerly Mrs. Von Brincken,

announced her engagement to Lieuten-

723 Ex-service Men

Unemployed ex-service men Monday

umbered 723, according to James O.

ant Lyman K. Swenson, U. S. N.

Unemployed Gains;

Opinion Differences Between Wilson and Bryan Hasten Rather Than Retard Treaty Adoption.

GIVES STIMULUS

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1926.)

Washington, Jan. 13 .- It's an ill rind that blows no good-and, surveying the situation created by the expressed difference of opinion beween President Wilson and William Jennings Bryan, and making the

Several things have combined to give stimulus in Washington to the movement for ratification. One is the news from abroad telling of the exchange of tlary, where he had been confined for ratifications between the allies and Gerhis violation of the neutrality laws and many and the establishment of the of the peace treaty. League of Nations. Far from being a OTHERS HAVE RATIFIED cument that can now be revised this pointment of a congressional committee to begin a fight against deportation, his is framed to meet the wishes of Ameri-

PARTNERSHIP FAVORED

It is now a choice between American participation or isolation, and more than two thirds of the senate favors our joining the partnership that is to govern the peace of the world. The fact that the United States is out for the time being whilst other nations are going ahead with the job of operating the peace treaty, has brought a certain reaction. Nobody is wholly pleased with what has happened—not even the "battalion of death," as the senators have been called who favor the absolute rejection of the league, can look with satisfaction on the incertainty that has arisen abroad con-

itself into this: Democrats are even more active than before in trying to Convill, employment director of the sol- get a compromise. Many Republicans nediately after the publication of his diers' and sailors' commission of Ore- are working harmoniously with them to gon. A big jump in unemployment was reach an agreement on the reservations. noticed last week and an appeal is made No new found reference for the views Nevertheless, he is said still firmly to to all short-handed employers to tele- of William Jennings Bryan is responsiphone Liberty temple, Main 313, when ble for this attitude of the Democrats, but most of them feel he hit the nail

Prisoner Has Cop Arrested For Spitting

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 13.—(U. P.)—Cop John Small arrested R. H. part of its study of the lives of Lewis Tuttle for violating traffic ordi-"Pretty good pinch." he solilo-

pilgrimage to the Sacajawea statue under direction of Miss Helen Foster of the children's department of Central library. myself," said Tuttle.
In court today Tuttle drew a \$5 Since the club was formed, a few weeks ago, the members have started on a course of reading on the lives of

on the head in his Jackson day speed and that he sized up public opinion ac

Small forfeited a \$5 bond for spit-

ting on the sidewalk.

As for the letter written by President not up to the president to take the initithat he would stultify himself before treaty a campaign issue, there is foreign governments if, after signing a no doubt that the total effect has contract with them, he openly receded been to hasten rather than retard from his position before the senate acted. They declare that whenever an Will Wed Another efforts toward ratification of the American program of reservations is adopted it will become the duty of the president to argue in favor of acceptance of those reservations and that he must clearly demonstrate to the foreign governments that he kept his own pledge

All the allies have ratified without eservations, and Mr. Wilson must go before them with a plea for changes because, while the preamble of the treaty s going to be modified to eliminate the necessity of a formal exchange of notes between the allies and America on the ment will be obliged to obtain, nevertheless, the acquiescence of the powers. Mr. Wilson will be required, through the secretary of state, to plead for resthe senate. If these constitute in effect a rejection of the treaty, the allies would refuse to exchange ratifications with the United States. The changes that are being discussed

in the compromise conversations are In City Need Work cerning the true intent of American for- designed to make it possible for foreign powers to accept American signature powers to accept American signature without debate. The president has heretofore said that when the reservations are adopted by the senate he must know jected the treaty. It is possible for him not to decide that question himself, but to put it squarely before the European powers.

One hears in the senate corridors much talk about the impossibility of compronise until Mr. Wilson says that he will accept or reject. Those who don't want do business with the Democrats of the compromising sort insist on written credentials from the president himself. This is well nigh impossible. But the Democratic senators know that if the reservations do not nullify the provisions of the treaty, of course the president will accept them. They are going ahead on that assumption and in seeking to fix the responsibility not for what has happened in the treaty debate in the past but in the present, it will be interesting to watch how far the Republican leaders go in insisting that Mr. Wilson underwrite everything the Democratic senators offer in the way of a compromise. WILSON WILL ACCEPT

One thing is clear, Mr. Wilson will not be a party to the compromise negotiations, but once a compromise is effected and the treaty is adopted by the senate with reservations satisfactory to two thirds of the membership of the senate, it is an open secret, in fact an excellent bet, that Mr. Wilson will pass the document on to the European powers. For it is they who can now say whether the United States has satisfied the condition upon which membership in the League of Nations is based. If they want America to join and can afford to give the United States special interpretations of the treaty clauses and, in some cases, an implied exemplification from obligation, then it is their business

So far as President Wilson is concerned, the ratifications of the peace treaty by the European powers and the summoning of the council of the League of Nations have in a sense diminished his own discretionary powers over the future action of the senate and make the task entirely for the senate of the United States. Democrats and Republicans at last are becoming conscious of their new responsibility and the progress toward compromise not only is producing hopefulness on Capitol Hill, but significantly enough it provokes no pleasure at the White House.

Cop Flourishes Gun At Crowd; Alleged Offenders Dismissed

Patrolman H. E. Travis got no symoathy at the hands of Municipal Judge Rossman on Monday, when 14 men testified they had been held at bay by the officer Sunday might when he displayed his revolver. One of the witnesses said the officer forced them to hold their hands over their heads until the police patrol arrived.

Travis told the court he was sent to Grand avenue and East Clay street to watch a soft drink establishment, as a report had been filed that it was selling liquor. Travis was informed, so he told the court, that a bunch of young men were going to "mob" him, so he went out on the street and attempted to disperse a small crowd. Instead of dispersing this crowd, his actions attracted more people, who began to hiss, so Travis "arrested" everybody in sight. Judge Rossman expressed the opinion the officer displayed poor judgment, so he discharged the 14 men charged, with disorderly conduct.

High Top Shoes to Be Lower---Not in Price

Boston, Jan. 13,-(I. N. S.)-Marked changes in women's footwear was forecast by members of the National Shoe Retailers' association which opened its ninth annual convention here today. Milady's high top shoe is doomed. Manufacturers are devoting their production to low cuts. Cloth tops, too, will soon be "passe." High cost of materials is the

2 Hospital Inmates

ing from church to Morningside Mospi-tal, where he is a patient. Head and scalp wounds resulted. Illock was ac-companied by "Blind Joe," another patient. Neither knew of the auto's approach. Dick Schnell, farmer on the base line road near Morningside hospi-

Boys' Pioneer Club To Make Pilgrimage To Sacajawea Site

president; Cassius Stinnett, vice-president; Glen Hoover, secretary, and The Pioneer club, made up of boys between 10 and 14 years of age, as a

and Clark, on Saturday will make a Ousting of Socialists To Be Reconsidered

Officers are: Arthur Pullen

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13. - Machine sembly Monday and won out handily in Lewis and Clark, and are following up the things they have learned in books a formal reconsideration of the sus-by educational jaunts and Saturday pension of five Socialist assemblymen.

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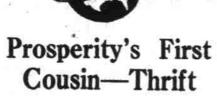
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