

still in London, Polk said.

of "Capt." Frederick Vincent Gor-The differences between Lansing and don, who is locked up in the Brookthe president are said to date back to lyn navy yard, awaiting action by the bear out the general charges of congrand jury on charges that have not spiracy. yet been disclosed. Gordon was reported to have been delivered today there will be less bickwanted by Scotland Yard and the French ering and more progress in the trial. Afreach this country that Lansing dif-fered with his chief on important points. It was reported, for instance, that Lans-Ore., Denver, Pittsburg, Washington, D. change of compliments, personalities and C., Wilmington, Del., Worcester, Mass. views, each of the other's methods of and Minneapolis. Gordon, who posed at one time as a "baron," was arrested at city by department of justice agents. In them, "for the last time" that transthe secretary with no real part in the Columbus he was charged with passing gressions of this nature must cease. One of the New York victims is said to be Major W. Gerald Hawkes, who beair that enhances a murder trial came came acquainted with the prisoner at Coronado Beach, Cal.

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Warren O. Grimm is alleged in the com-

plaint, testimony regarding the other two victims will be given in order to

Opposing Senate Elemetns Make Little if Any Progress Toward

night. Many are expected to disqual-About 100 will be finally selected for examination from this number, it is

that the disappearance of Margaret Jaubert and that of Descamps has some "(A.) Am I a British subject? Did I

retary McAdoo jumped to first place ever apply for such citizenship? "No. Many generations of persecuted Quaker ancestors would rise in their in the presidential straw vote, displacing Herbert Hoover with a total graves at such a discovery.

have been able to talk to her." conviction Mrs. Dreyfus expressed

peace commissioners. Wilson went to Europe with a well-

defined policy which he wished carried out. But the peace parleys were only weeks old when stories began to It was reported, for instance, that Lansing drew up a complete league of nations plan which was rejected by the president.

ACCUSATION OF SNUB

Lansing's friends say Wilson soon left peace parleys and came very close to a fraudulent check for \$250. openly snubbing him. The president's (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)



Former Patients Allege They Were Grossly Mistreated; Personal Wants Reported Ignored.

How long will the city of Portland Lansing Resignation Explained-Section 1, Page 1. allow smallpox patients to be the Rail Strike May be Averted-Section 1, Page 1 Presidential Possiblities-Section 1, Page 6. victims of poor equipment, misman-Sailor's Union Accused-Section 1, Page 6 agement and lack of attention? How long are suffering patients to shift Hoover Ridicules Charges-Section 1, Page for themselves, to remain for weeks Mexico may go Dry-Section 1, Page 1. Pastoral Letters to be Issued-Section 1, Page 3 in linen besmirched with pus and Missouri Democrat Wins-Section 1, Page 1, to lie helplessly on their backs beg-Captain Gordon Robbed-Section 1, Page 1 ging for medicine or other relief?

Those are the conditions at the Kelly Stockmen Plan Union-Section 1, Page 1. Butte hospital, the only institution in the Montesano Frial-Section 1, Page 1. city for smallpox sufferers, as bared by Houser to Seek Inquiry-Section 1, Page 8. recent patients. FORMER PATIENTS COMPLAIN We are treated as much like prisoners as we possibly could be," is the New Theory in Descamps Mystery-Section statement of one recently released. 'I never asked for anything because others were always reprimanded when War Hero Returns-Section 1, Page 9. Smallpx Hospital Criticised-Section 1, Page they did," says another. "I would go without rather than ask for something." The city employs Mrs. E. M. Tout as Real Estate and Building-Section 3, Page superintendent of the institution, A Markets and Finance-Section 3, Pages 12-13. ccok, who also does the washing, is the Marine-Section 3, Page 14. only other employe. Mrs. Tout, who is more than 70 years of age, has been recommended for a pension by Dr. Parrish. He proposed to substitute a trained murse. That was six months ago. Mrs. Tout is still there.

On the Finer Side recently released The Week in Society-Section 4, Pages 2. young woman, from Kelly Butte, asked for medicine on 6 and 8 Women's Club Affairs-Section 4, Page 7. one occasion. She was refused. She got it two days later when a doctor came to Fraternal-Section 4. Page 8. Drama and Photoplay-Section 5, Pages 1-4

the Butte. WAITED THREE DAYS

Another asked for vaseline to relieve her face. She also got it later-three Ring Lardner's Letter-Section 5, Page 3. "Do For the Gardener-Section 2, Page 8. days later-when a doctor came. you think you are the only one here?" In Early Oregon-Section 2, Page 2. was the answer to the original request. For Boys and Girls-Section '2, Page 2. Smallpox patients continually exude pus from sores. The bed linen may be Along the Columbia-Section 7, Page 1. changed once in three weeks if the pa-Behind the Scenes in Grand Opera-Section Mant asks for it. Otherwise, there is no change. Two Romance Spolled by Dogs-Section 7, Page 3 girls testify that each was successful in Exports of "Mile, Modiste" in Real Lifecuring a change of linen once in a three weeks' stay at the hospital. There are three bath tubs at the hos-They are often used. A patient asked if the bath couldn't be cleaned, everal people had preceded her. "You should have a gold rimmed tub

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If Judge Wilson makes good next week on his ultimatum to the attorneys

Washington, Feb. 14 --- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL.)-Analysis of the treaty situation as it exists today, bears out the comment by Senator Borah that conducting the trial, he pounded them 'It looks good for us," "us" meaning into submission, with his gavel, figur-Columbus. Ohio, and brought to this atively speaking, and proceeded to warn irreconcilables who are against ratification

> GRIMM'S WIDOW BRAVE A bright spot in the general gloomy

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RAIL STRIKE soon come. This cheerfulness is still maintained that virtually no progress is being made. FACTS LOOK DISMAL

MAY BE AVERTED when Senator Hitchcock formally tenfered to the Republicans the draft of Article X, which was almost agreed upon in the bi-party conferences and a draft prepared by Taft, both of which have Walkout of Shop Laborers Called been rejected by Lodge and his sup-

porters. Off At Personal Request Republicans will not accept either of these drafts. On the contrary there is

of President Wilson, a distinct spread of sentiment among Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-The strike of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Rallway Shop Laborers, scheduled Lodge is more cautious in his ultimafor February 17, was called off late tums, his ideas seem in full accord. today, according to information at McNary is among the most hopeful of international headquarters here. he ratificationists. He bases this upon This action followed a telegraphic request to Grand President Barker

reservations other than Article X, and from President Wilson that the the controversy is solved to this point. COUNTRY MAY INSIST

Pressure from the country for some sort of settlement will be reached.

By Ralph F. Couch Whether Lodge will bring the treaty to Washington, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-Peacejust that point is another question. ful settlement of the railroad wage con-troversy seems' certain tonight after At present the prospect is that when union chiefs today agreed to lay before the treaty reaches the floor of the sentheir organizations President Wilson's The railroad union representatives will ening up because of the nearness of the ty," a note left by Blanchard read. "If proposals for a settlement. meet here February 23 to consider the presidential campaign, and there is the

same old differences on Article X. on fully. Take nothing for granted." president's propositions. President Wilson tonight telegraphed the question of United States assuming a material obligation, which Lodge is determined shall not be assumed, and McAdoo Will Be President Barker of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Workers calling attention to the decision reached which President Wilson maintains must here today by other rail union heads be assumed and which Taft declares is and asking that Barker's strike order. not important so long as the obligations under Articles XVI and XVII are unffective at 7 a. m. Tuesday, be with-

drawn. The order was intended to take impaired. 300,000 workers from their duties to en-'In view of these facts, the Democrats' orce their wage demands. offer of 28 signed senators and the prob-The union executives who have been ability that 40 votes may be mustered

meeting here, in a letter to President by the Democrats for either proposi-Wilson today, announced this course of tion offered by Hitchcock has no great action and added that they favored significance. Before the treaty is raticreation of a special tribunal to examine fied there must be more yielding than is the entire railroad wage problem and anywhere in sight. settle it. They asked Wilson to obtain

the assent of the railroad managers to Lamont Resumes this proceeding, and that the special tribunal so created work on the basis of the following principles: "Rates of pay for similar and analo-gous services in other industries.

"Relation of rates of pay to increased

Casket 300 Feet Long-Section 7, Page cost of living. "A basic minimum wage sufficient to Blind People's Keen Senses-Section 7, Page Health, Beauty and the Home - Section maintain a railroad man's average amily upon a standard of health and ernoon Gowns and Hats-Section 7. Page ble comfort. easona "That differences above this basic

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strike be withdrawn.

predicted here Completion of the jury is expected Ratification of Pact. this week.

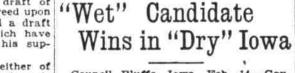
Attorneys estimated at least 10 days, and possibly as long as a month, will be required for the presentation of evi-

dence in the case. Two Are Arrested On Liquor Charge

Edward Langford, former city coun-This conclusion arises from re-climan, and his friend. Ed Foster, view of party and bi-party confer- were surrendered to the federal authorities Saturday by Municipal Judge Rossences held since Senator Lodge reman on charge of violating the prohivived the treaty. There has been bition law. The men were arrested Frimuch hopeful talk and at first genday night at Twelfth and Alder streets eral prediction that ratification will by Patrolman F. C. Kelly. They were riding in a taxicab in charge of Charles

Phillips. Twelve bottles of liquor are held as evidence. The officer states in by some, but actual developments show his report that he had been watching the actions of the men for some time. but this was the first time he has been

This bald fact was emphasized Friday able to catch them.



Council Bluffs, Iowa, Feb. 14 .-- Governor Edward I. Edwards, "wet" candidate, easily wins "dry" lowa for the Republicans to stand pat on the Lodge date, easily wins "dry" Iowa for the reservation on Article X and demand Democratic presidential nomination, ac-

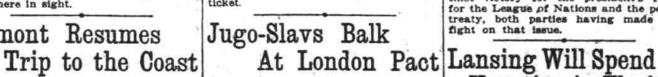
its acceptance without change, and in cording to the returns completed today any event, no change that will actually of a state-wide poll conducted during nodify it. Ten Republicans outside of the past fortnight by 11 state newsthe incorrigible group are now reported papers. Out of a total of 2198 Edwards to have assumed this position and while was first with 980 votes. He ran first in Des Moines, Sioux City, Clinton, Boone, Council Bluffs, Iowa City, Bur-

lington, Davenport and Dubuque. the belief that an agreement can be marched without great difficulty on the Mystery Surrounds Finding of Body

Mystery tonight surrounds the death of Dr. J. A. Blanchard of Shreveport, La., whose body was found in a hotel here today. Police believe he was a brother ate it will be about where it was several of former Governor L. C. Blanchard of anything happens to me investigate

Millededgeville, Fla., Feb. 14 .- (U. P.) -William G. McAdoo-willing or un-willingly-will be a Democratic presidential candidate in Georgia. This was assured today with the announcement that more than 150 citizens of McAdoo's

boyhood home town had signed a petition to put his name on the Georgia ticket.



St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-London, Feb. 14 .- (U. P.)-Allied pre-Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & miers made "substantial progress" re-Go., resumed his trip to the coast tonight garding settlement of the Turkish after a conference with business leaders claims at today's session here, it was

here. He will sail for China and Japan with a delegation of other financiers, to negotiate loans with those two countries. Slavs will not accept either the Paris Lamont conferred with Louis W. Hill. compromise or the pact of London.

connection, although she was not so vote of 1072 for McAdoo against sure what that connection might be. 1004 for Hoover. THEORY IS ADVANCED For the day, McAdoo received 544 to One theory she suggested, however,

was that she and Descamps might have 191 for Hoover. The day's vote for other patched up their differences and gone candidates was: Gerard 4, Harding 1, way together. Johnson 34, Lowden 1, Pershing 7, Poln-

Margaret Jaubert formerly conducted dexter 10, Pomerene 10 and Wood 6. The the Spokane rooming house in the north increasing lead of Johnson over Wood end. In the old days it was known that she and Descamps had many business is a growing feature of the straw vote. deals. Her maiden name was Margaret The smashing of party lines and the Parres, Mrs. Dreyfus said, and Jaubert utter disregard of past party affiliations was her first husband. She subsequent-

voting.

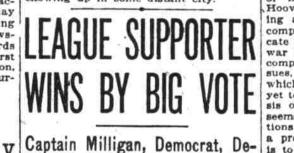
y married a Turk, Mrs. Dreyfus said. Doubt was expressed Saturday afternoon by Lieutenant of Inspectors Jack Goltz as to the possibility that the vic-

tim was Descamps at all. DOUBT IS EXPRESSED "I knew Descamps personally. TTI.

and dark heavy mustache. There is hardly any hair on the parts of the body we have found so far and what is

there is light colored. The body does not show any signs of being shaved, so I am quite certain that it is not Des-

camps. Goltz also advised Hector Moumal, appointed administrator of Descamps' estate, not to dispose of Descamps' property, but to hold it intact for the time being. Goltz believes it quite probable that Descamps may be suffering from a mental disorder and may have wandered away. He said he expects to hear of a bewildered Portland man showing up in some distant city.



feats Frost, Republican, for

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14 .- Incomplete returns from the Third Missouri congressional district re-

ceived here up to 9 o'clock tonight, show that Captain J. L. (Tuck) Milligan, the Democratic nominee for the vacancy made by the promotion of Joshua W. Alexander, is approximately 1800 over John E. Frost, his Republican opponent. Nine of the 10 counties gave Milligan

complete. The vote this year is said to be about 60 per cent of that of two years ago

Washington, Feb. 14-Former Secre-

when Alexander defeated Frost by 1793. The vote is regarded here as a distinct victory for the president's fight for the League of Nations and the peace treaty, both parties having made the fight on that issue.

railroad men, including trainmen and shop employes, for McAdoo's nomination. arms were heavily covered with black Among the ballots yesterday, there hair and he had a heavy head of hair came from Ashland, which is the headquarters of a railroad division, 289 votes, all for McAdoo, and all cast without regard to party affiliations. The incident makes it certain that there is a well defined movement by the

Democratic vote. The voting discloses

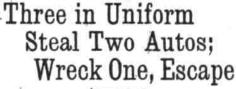
that there is a strong movement among

railroaders, or at least by a great body of them, to throw their strength to the former secretary of the treasury. their activity continues, there is a pos-

sibility that the lead which Hoover has maintained from the first count in the straw vote may not be regained. Nor is the independent voting confined alone to the Republicans. A number of Democrats in various parts of the state have voted for Johnson. As many

or more Democrats have voted for Hoover than Republicans. Both the voting and the expressions in letters accompanying some of the coupons indicate that many voters insist that the war has brought on new questions that completely overshadow former party issues, and that the great questions on which the election is to be decided are yet to be framed and presented. Analysis of the straw vote up to this time seems to indicate that industrial ques-

tions in one form or another will take a prominent place in determining who is to be the next president.



Canyonville, Feb. 14. - Apparently going on the theory that one good theft leserves another, three young men dressed in soldier's uniforms, made away with an automobile belonging to C. H. Fields of the Roseburg postoffice, drove it 15 miles south and wrecked it on a bank at the Dole railroad crossing walked three miles to Myrtle creek and stole a car belonging to G. R. Bates, a banker. Canyonville officers let them pass, as they were looking for the trio in Fields' car, and did not recognize



San Francisco, Feb. 14.---(U. P.)--An attempt by Mayor Rolph to capture a bandit, fleeing with a crowd at his heels after robbing a Chinese restau-rant owner of \$200, wan frustrated to-night when the hickness much form Vacation in Florida night when the highwayman broke form

Rolph's grasp and leveled a revolver at him. The city executive was forced to hold his hands aloft. The bandit then

tary of State Lansing and Mrs. Lansing again took to his heels and escaped. The fleeing robber had collided with the will leave here on March 1 for Daytona Fia., where the retring cabinet member mayor as the latter emerged from his plans to take a long rest, it was stated at his home here tonight. residence in San Jose avenue

should remain quieted, however, for no Californian could live three months Londoh climate and become a British citizen if he knew it. One thing that reassures me that this did not happen without my knowledge is that the Brit-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three.)

They

Rear Admiral Peary Leaves the Hospital is the most conspicuous phase of the The vote for McAdoo is far from a

Washington, Feb. 14 .--- (U. P.)-Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary left the naval hospital today, where he underwent a blood transfusion operation. For the last two years he has been suffering from pernicious anaemia. Doctors declded he needed no further hospital treatment at present.

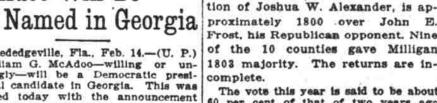
\$3,000,000 Sought For Repair of Ships

Washington, Feb. 14.-(L N. S.)-Senator Lodge today proposed an amend-ment to the deficiency appropriation bill providing \$3,000,000 for repairs and maintenance of vessels of the navy. The house refused to include a \$9,000,000 appropriation for this work declared necessary by Secretary Daniels

The Journal Presidential Straw Ballot Vote for one, placing X before name. GERARD HARDING HOOVER JOHNSON LOWDEN McAD00 OWEN

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Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 14 .-- (U. P.)-Congress in Missouri.