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NEW CABINET TO BE FORMED IN HUNLAND

of Soviets and Bolsheviki

HUNDREDS SLAIN IN GENERAL DISORDER

Difficulty of Maintaining Life

BERLIN, March 22 -- (By The Associated Press) - Gustav Noske, minister of defense, presented his resignation to President East this afternoon and the president accepted it. Other cabinet changes are imminent.

It is announced that the independeuts today demanded a definite labor cabinet and that the government is considering the demands.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 22 .-The whole Ebert-Bauer cabinet probably will resign, according to Berlin advices. The crisis has been brought about by the opposition aroused by the agreement with the trade unions, especially in the rural districts

The situation in the western industrial regions and in Upper Silesia particularly Breslau, is still serious, the advices add. The county populations bowever, are calm.

lied nationals in Leipsic returned today. It brought only one passenger, J. R. Robertson, a London businessman. All Americans and other persons desiring to quit Leipsic left on a German train Saturday night.

On his arrival in Leipsic Sunday, Lieutenant Bernard Marvin, one of the engineers, in charge of the American train, canvassed the city which was then in control of Ebert troops. Except Mr. Robertson, all foreigners then in Leipsic decided to remain.

Returning to Coblenz it was found that Dortmund and other stations were under soviet control.

On Saturday Hamm was under control of the reds. A red escort boarded the train at Altenessen Sunday night. Their leader decided that three reds should accompany the train through that region.

Heavy fighting was reported at Bochum Sunday. The station agents at Dortmund, Dusseldorf and Oberhausen informed Lieutenant Marvin that cruel treatment had been meted out to government troops, captured by the reds.

Lieutenant Marvin estimates the dead in the fighting at Leipsic last week at between three and four hun-

COBLENZ, March 22 .- Barricades are being thrown up in the public parks of Berlin, advices say. A rumor was printed in the Berlin apers today that President Ebet had requested Philipp Scheidemann to form a new cabinet.

Information from the Essen area says living conditions are becoming critical, that fanatical sentiment rages and that reaction by the publie is expected if the reichswehr does not drive out the reds.

STRASBOURG, Alsace - Lorraine, March 22.-A general strike was called today, owing to the failure of the employers and workers to teach an agreement concerning the

wage demands. No newspapers were published. the supply of gas was cut off, and all stores, except food shops, were

BERLIN, March 22 .- "The strike nounced by the government press bureau today in an optimistic state-

ment on the situation.

Spartacans have operated in small bands in the outskirts. They are sniping along the main avenues of approach, and in some instances these approaches have been closed Temporary Liberty Bonds by barbed wire entanglements and barriers of stones. That the Spartacans were well equipped was shown by the fact that the troops have captured from them several machine guns and numerous rifles. In a tour of the disaffected regions the Associated Press car was an oblect of curiosity and sometimes of more than pleasant interest. There were marked indications of resentment by crowds of workmen encountered and the correspondent

was frequently stopped by soldiers. Kiel, who fled during the disturband taken back to Kiel and incar- changed until after those coupons may year, according to the annual report were no contestants. The league

SALESMEN'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED FOR CITY MASONS GIVE

HUTCHASON IS PRESIDENT, OTH-ER OFFICERS ELECTED

Associate Membership With Commercial Club Granted and Interests of Members Advanced

The Salesmen's club, which was first proposed in Salem several months ago, was organized at the Workers Claim Recognition Commercial club last night when a number of Salesmen, including some and Concessions Will Be of the most active and agressive men in Salem, met with the deter-Necessary to Stop Risings mination to put the enterprise caross.

J. F. Hutchason was elected president. Harry Watson, vice president and J. W. Chambers, Jr., secretaryetrasurer. Directors chosen are O. D. Olson, F. W. Jobelman and E. E. GIFTS DOUBLED BY -cDonough

The Salesmen's club will hold associate membership with the Commercial club similar to the relation that exists between the Cherrians Strike Continues and Adds to and the Commercial club. The object will be to unite and promote the interests of the salesmen who belong to the club and work for the general benefit of the community.

Regular meetings will be held the second monday night of each month.

Admiral Benson Said We Would as Soon Fight Briton as Hun

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Rear Admiral Sims told the senate investigating committee today that Rear Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations during the war and now chairman of the shipping board, was the officer who told him "not to let the British pull the wool over your eyes; we would as soon fight them as the Germans." -

This was not a formal instruction. the Admiral said, "but was told to him before other naval officers af-COBLENZ, March 22 .- (B. The ter Secretary Daniels had given him Associated Press)-The special train final instructions previous to his desent from Coblenz early Saturday to parture overseas, where he became bring away Americans and other al-lied nationals in Leipsic returned to declared, and six months later Admiral Benson visited Paris.

> Admiral Sims was reluctant to reveal the name of the officer, making the statement, but Chairman Hale

insisted. Cross examination by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, developed that Admiral Sims had shown his letters criticising the navy department's conduct of the war to Henry P. Davison of New York, about January 15. Admiral Sims conceded this was

"an indiscretion." Senator Pittman said he had reason to believe a copy of the letter had reached a Washington newspaper correspondent, who probably would

be called later. Explaining his interpretation of ment serious consideration then bely anti-British feeling entertained by Admiral Benson. He added that

honest man." Commenting briefly on Secretary Daniels' statements before the com- Kay. William Busick and F. W. mittee, Admiral Sims said "that in Jobleman. his testimony on awards, the secretary stated he had reminded me of

thoroughly mistaken," the witness added, "no reference was made to

that occasion." In reply to questions by Senator Pittman, calculated to bring out that naval decorations before Secretary Daniels received it, Admiral Sims declared neither his nor any of his staff gave the matter any publicity.

"I am no spring chicken." he said, "and am not putting my head into a noose unnecessarily. I even carried Graham, I. W. W. organizer arrestthe only copy around in my pocket so I would know it did not get out prematurely."

Senator Pittman read letters and papers from Admiral Sims' files including a letter to Secretary Daniels dated November 15, 1917, declaring that the extent of American military participation in the war was dependent on the rate of shipbuilding in h practically over." This was an the United States and suggesting that "a good proportion of our national army could perhaps be more efficiently utilized in prosecution of the war by ufflizing it as labor in American shipyards."

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The reasury has completed arrangements for the exchange of temporary liberty bonds for bonds of permanent force with interest coupons to maturity attached, Secretary Houston announced

Exchange of temporary third loan bonds began March 15, all banks being authorized to make the transfer. Within the next month, officials expect to exchange permanent bonds von Leventzow, former governor of for bonds of other liberty loans ex- for 1919 were \$1.433,338, compared nated. cept those which still have one inter- with \$2.217.877 in 1918 and \$3,est coupon. They need not be ex- 388,829, in 1917, the company's best not be on the primary ballot as there ture, the latest date being October made public today.

\$1000 PURSE TO HOSPITAI

Senator McNary Sends Subscription From Washington for Last Big Effort

SOME RECENT DONORS

Many Pledges for Small Amounts Continue to be Received at Office

One thousand dollars was subscribed by the local Masonic lodge vesterday for the proposed new hospital building. Another donation of \$500 came from Senator Charles L. McNary, the subscription being sent from Washington.

A great many pledges of lesser amounts were secured by the several solicitors, who were active yesterday afternoon. It is to the credit of T. B. Kay that several of the larger donations have been brought

After summing up all of the re ports that have been brought in by solicitors, William McGilchrist Jr. campaign manager, announced last night that \$25,000 yet remained to be secured by subscription. Stranger Gives His Mite.

A touching little incident was reported by Henry Meyers. While he was canvassing yesterday a stranger \$1 as his contribution to the hospital fund.

"This is all that I can afford to give," said the stranger. "I have never been a slacker in any movement that would help the people who really need help."

the fine ideal that prompted the of a separate peace. giver. As one of the members said poetically:

Measures the worth of the lives we live.

Some Double Gifts, Reports of solicitors at headquarters last night indicate that not only are new subscriptions being received, but a number who had already ily raised the sum of their original doubling it.

what Admiral Benson said, the wit- a call was made for volunteers to that it would not come up on the ness said he had not given the state- start a whirlwind campaign for floor for two weeks or more. funds throughout the city. The folcause he had assumed it resulted lowing men stepped into line and house, both of which would have from what he described as an intense- started into the work at once: Oliver to act on a peace resolution, as to Admiral Benson was an "upright and John F. Hutchason, W. M. Hamil- have declared they would be adverse ton, Ben Vick, D. D. Socolofsky, William McGilchrist Jr., Thomas B.

AID I. W. W. CAUSE

Spreading Wobbly Propaganda

BISBEE, Ariz., March 22 .- John ed here Saturday, said today tha: he had come to Bisbee for the purpose of selling stamps marked "Cenof which were to be used for the defense of the I. W. W., recently convicted of murder of veterans of the war during the parade at Centralia on armistice day.

Graham received by mail a number of packages of stamps and I. W. W. literature under an assumed name recently and has distributed them here. A large part of the literature consisted of pamphlets entitled "The Crime of Centralia." making statements to the effect that the Centralia I. W. W. were victims lty. of aggression by citizens of that May Now Be Exchanged town. Special Agent Doyle of the department of justice came here from Douglas today and interviewed Graham, who, Doyle said, would be held for investigation by the federal authorities.

Booth Fisheries Earnings Go Into a Steep Decline

CHICAGO, March 22.-Net earnings of the Booth fisheries company other state efficers are to be nomi-

LOYAL TO TEACHERS CAMP GROUND UMATILLA COUNTY IS

THREATENS TO TAKE BEST VAL-LEY HAS IF BILL FAILS

Eastern Oregon Is Organizing Thoroughly in Support of Elementary School Measure

Tell your Marion County Taxpayers' league that if the millage bill for better salaries of teachers and support of elementary schools does not pass. Umatilla county will raise its salaries anyway and take the best teachers the Williamette -Committee Volunteers valley has. We will let them take what they can get at their low sal-

This is the word that comes from the aggressive county in northeastern Oregon, where the school officials say no salaries of less than \$1200 a year will be paid next year. If the elementary school Bill does not pass, the eastern Oregonians will raise the money by local tax-

Information reaches here that all eastern Oregon counties are organ-izing thoroughly in support of the

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, will address eastern Oregon county superintendents at La Grande aext Saturday,

AT WHITE HOUSE

No One Knows What Wilson will be adopted. Will Do But Return to Senate Is Unlikely

absence of any prediction of what there is no more attractive spot, or President Wils nowould do with the more conveniently located camp unratified treaty, the impression ground in the valley than the progained in diplomatic circles today posed site on the Albert property. stepped up and offered Mr. Meyers that the first step probably would be a notification to the other powers that the senate had refused ratification.

The committee estimates this dol- of what decision the president might along to the finance committee. lar at a much higher value than its make later on the treaty's re-submere intrinsic value, because of mission to the senate or negotiation

In some quarters it was predicted that Mr. Wilson might, however, combine a notification of the treaty's Not what we gain, but what we give failure with an announcement of be improved. his future purpose, so that the nations that have ratified may be advised of what course they can expect developments here to take.

Senate leaders are understood to have been influenced partly by such a possibility in their decision to delay action on a declaration of peace. listed their amounts have voluntar- preferring to know what the president will do before going ahead. donation, in some instances even Today there was some discussion of the peace declaration proposal Yesterday at the Commercial club in conference, but it was predicted

Opinion differed in senate and Myers, Roy Wise, A. C. Boehrnstedt, the form the declaration should John W. Todd, Luther J. Chapin, take. Mild reservation Republicans to including any statement of policy which would regard the treaty and the league of nations as dead. while Republican irreconcilables want questions of policy left out.

the indiscretion in a speech I made at Guild Hall." "The secretary's recollection is **ENDORSE WOOD**

Johnson Also in But Leonard Leads

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 22 .-Two of the four candidates for Retion tomorrow were among an army will be to spread his bed. tralia raids," proceeds from the sale of political campaigners in action broughout the state tought, urging men and women voters to go to houses there be a suitable building the polls.

The spirited struggle of General of gas plates, each plate to have its eonard Wood, Senator Hiram individual locker and supplied with Johnson, Governor Frank O. Lowden and Senator Miles Poindexter. for Republican indorsement, eclipsed all other Primary issues. South Dakota's ten delegates to the Republican national convention will be instructed to support the candidate receiving the primary plural-

General Wood received indorsement from the majority faction of the state convention at Pierre on December 2. Lowden got the minority indorsement, while Johnson and Poindexter filed as independents for support at the primary. The Democratic convention indorsed President Wilson for a third term. James W. Gerard of New York was the minority choice and James O. Monroe of Maywood, Ill., filed as an independent.

Party candidates for United States senator, congressman, governor and

The Nonpartisan league ticket will has a party status in South Dakota.

Modern Conveniences for Albert Site Urged in Committee's Report to Board After Inspection Trip

SPOT DECLARED MOST SUITABLE IN VALLEY

Improvement of Street and Suitable Arch at Entrance Are Urged

A complete equipment for the proposed tourists' camp ground, with every convenience to make camping a comfort is outlined in a report of he sub-committee representing the joint committee of the Salem Commercial club, the Cherrians and the Automobile Dealers' association. The plan was made known at a meeting of the joint committee yesterday and while it is still in tentative form it is apparently about what finally

The location of the proposed ramping ground is the Albert property, formerly used as a public playground, and approached by South Church street. The committee reported that it had gone thoroughly WASHINGTON, March 22 .- In the over the ground, and that "we think

Revenue Source Suggested. Appended to the report is a sugtestion that as a means of revenue a row of low uniform billboards Diplomats pointed out that such might be erected along the fence on a notification could be given to each side of the entrance and the clarify relations between the United space sold to garages, theaters and States and other powers regardless merchants. The suggestion is passed tional training.

for equipping of the grounds fol-

"First. A suitable arch over the entrance to the grounds and that the street leading to the entrance

"Second. That there be a driveway of sufficient width to enable cars to pass safely, the driveway to extend the full length of grounds. That there be a driveway across the grounds also.

Swimming Pool Included.

"Third. That there be a swimming pool, suitably improved over the old 'swimmin' hole,' to afford plenty of room for bathers and depth of water for adults. This can be accomplished by placing a threefoot dam across the creek on the south side of the grounds. That there be a bath house of adequate dimensions placed on the south side of the creek, same to be connected with the grounds by a foot bridge. That the bath house be equipped with shower bath. "Fourth. That there be a build-

ing 16x24 feet placed on the grounds and equipped as a convenience station for men and women & We recommend modern sanitary appliances throughout, to consist of five toilets for women and four toilets for men, each toilet to be separated from the other by a suitable partition and a swinging door, the building to be adequately equipped with electric lights.

"Fifth. That on the south side of the grounds there be erected nine lights. These are to be rented to tourists who may not wish to erect their own tents. Each tent-house publican presidential indorsement is to be fitted with a bunk so that for the North Dakota primary elec- all that the tourist will have to do

Could Cook With Gas. "Sixth. That opposite the tentor shed for the placing of a number

gas by the automatic meter system. "Seventh. That throughout the grounds there be a suitable number of putdoor fire places for the accommodation of campers. These should be so placed as to afford opportunity of increasing the number as the season advances and patronage demands.

Eighth. That water mains be laid through the grounds and hydrants placed in convenient places for the benefit of tourists. We think not less than a dozen hydrants should be placed at the start

"Ninth. , That the playground equipment now on the grounds and that may be acquired be so arranged and grouped as not to interfere with the comfort of campers, but at the same time be available and convenient for children.

Sanitation Emphasized. "Tenth. That electric lights be placed throughout the grounds, not in regular order, but scattered among the trees where the effect

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VANCOUVER, B. C., March 20. About 300 Canadian war veterans who founded and populated a rommunity tarming settlement at Merville have cleared enough land to lay out ten farms of 40 acres each and will soon draw lots for thfarms so that the owners can star the spring planting.

When the veterans returned from England they induced the British Columbia provincial government to my for them 14,000 acres of wild land on the hills overlooking the Courtenay valley, a fertile section of Vancouver island. Douglas pine trees were thick on the land, and since the men went on it they have been busy clearing away the big timber and underbrush. For this the government paid them a daily wage of \$4 and supplied them with

dynamite and tools. Only one in four of the men who enrolled in the scheme has quit. A community store has been established on the land and the veterans declare they will continue their ven ure until all have obtained farms.

LEGION WANTS CASH FOR MEN

Substitute Proposal of \$1.50 Per Day Made to Con-

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The executive committee of the American ed here, they sent telegrams to the egion tonight put up to congress Delaware legislature, now in session the proposal to pay adjusted com- asking that body to ratify the pensation to former service men and amendment and complete the list women at one dollar fifty cents for every day in service.

This action reversed a previous ote by the committee which recorded 37 state representatives for egram to the Delaware legislature he legislative committee's plan for notifying that body that the amendcash relief at one dollar a day, ad- ment had carried and adding that the opted as a substitute for the original entire west had ratified equal sufproposal of \$50 a month. The com- frage and was "looking to Delaware mittee's determination to boost re- to do its duty." isf followed a general review of a composite bill which the legion will sentative from Tacoma, introduced present to the house ways and means the resolution. ommitytee Wednesday, including privileged land settlement, home building aid and extension of voca-

RIOT IN DUBLIN AFTER PARADE

Two Killed and Four Hurt in Row Following Soldier Demonstration

DUBLIN, March 22 .- There was riot here tonight in which two men were shot dead and four seriously wounded. The riot was precipitated by the disorderly conduct of soldiers, about 200 of whom paraded four mills, and limiting its operation the streets about 9 o'clock singing. to the 1920 levy. The bill as origdoors and smashing windows.

After parading through Harcourt street, the soldiers returned toward the relief of the common schools. their barracks followed by a crowd providing for a payment by the state of civilians, At the Porto Bello to school districts of \$20 per cenbridge near the harracks, a clash sus school child instead of \$10 as at seemed inevitable and a volley was present. County payments remain fired over the crowd. The soldiers who started the dis-

barracks. Other soldiers not con- Soldier Out of a Job cerned in the rioting were roughly handled by the populace

Reports from Dublin dealing with the riot there differ. One says the soldiers were leaving a theater singing "God Save the King" when they lihood to which out-of-work former were attacked by a crowd. A soldier service men have turned after vain fired his revolver in self-defense, search for employment has been addhe made public his letter regarding Man Arrested in Arizona for Lowden. Poindexter, and tent houses, each to consist of a and a man and a woman were killed. whereupon shooting became general ed that of the professional jokesmith. platform 12 by 14 feet, with three- Another version is that the fatalities nine consecutive weeks for one shillfoot walls and a floor, and covered were due to volleys fired by troops ling sixpence," reads the advertisewith a 12x14 wall tent, each tent- ordered from the Porto Bello barhouse to be equipped with electric racks to protect unarmed soldiers

Shipyard Workers of Coast Discuss Strike

EAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 22. - International leaders of metals trades labor unions met here tonight in a preliminary conference to discuss the strike in the San Francisca, bay district ship yards, which has been in progress since last October.

The men struck because, they declared, employers had failed to keep an agreement which had been negotiated with the unions, providing for higher wages. The operators contended the agreement had not been concluded. Some time after the strike had been called, the yards were re-opened as open shops on what the employers styled the

American Plan." Formal conferences of the labor of office tomorrow. leaders in connection with the strike will begin tomorrow. Among those attention will be the issuance of who attended tonight's gathering about 4000 passports that have acthe executive committee of the metal State ceased to act as secretary. trades division of the American Fedpresidents, respectively, of the inter- office of assistant secretary has been national moulders, machinists, and vacant since William Phillips was pattern-makers unions.

Union leaders in Los Angeles, Se-der Secretary Polk will resign as attle. Portland and other shipbuild- soon as possible. ing centers on the Pacific coast, have will be the most artistic, thus doing

CANADIAN VETERANS SUFFRAGE IS APPROVED BY WASHINGTON

Both Houses Unanimous in Thirty-Fifth Acceptance of Constitutional Amendment to Give Women the Vote

DELAWARE DELAYS WITH OUTCOME YET UNCERTAIN

More Time Sought by Advocates Who Fear for the Consequences

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 22 .-Ratification of the proposed amendment to the federal constitution granting suffrage to women was voted unanimously by both houses of the state legislature here today.

Washington, according to local records, is the 35th state to ratify he amendment. Ratification by 36 states is necessary to make the amendment a part of the constitution. As soon as the two houses actпессивалу

When the suffrage resolution passed the house today. Speaker Fred A. Adams, Spokane, sent a tel-

Mrs. Frances M. Haskell, repre-

DOVER, Del., March 22 .- Cancuses of Republican and Democratic members of the state legislature which convened in special session today, at which it had been plan to decide the parties' courses on the suffrage question tonight were postponed until tomorrow, Grover Townsend in his message to the legislature, is expected to urge ratification.

Anti-suffrage leader declared that if the question was brought up this week it would meet defeat. Buffrage feaders who had instated on immediate action now are seeking delay, it was said, in the hope of more favorable sentiment would develop.

AID COMMON SCHOOLS

OLYMPia, Wash., March 22.3-The state senate tonight passed an amended bill raising the general fund tax levy limit from three to ostling passersby, hammering on inally introduced, provided for raising the limit to five mills.

The senate then passed the bill for at \$10 under the measure.

Turns Paid Jokesmith

LONDON, Peb. 23 .- To the long list of odd means of earning a live-"A new smart dinner story sent ment on one enterprising tale-teller

COLBY TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

which is appearing in London news-

papers. Critics of the enterprise

agree that the advertising joker can

not be accused of profiteering.

U. S. to Enjoy Once More the Benefits to be Derived from a Secretary of State

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The nomination of Bainbridge Colby as secretary of state was confirmed late today by the senate.

Word reached the state department today from New York that Mr. Colby would come to take the oath The first business to receive his

were James O'Connell, chairman of cumulated since Under Secretary of Reorganization of the department eration of Labor; Joseph Valentine, will be another task. There are William Johnston, and James Wilson, many vacancies o be filled and the

appointed minister to Holland, Un-

Third Assistant Secretary Long. been invited to attend the confer-candidate for the senate from Missouri also is planning to resign.