Discussion on Disarmament Sidetracks Consideration In Lower House

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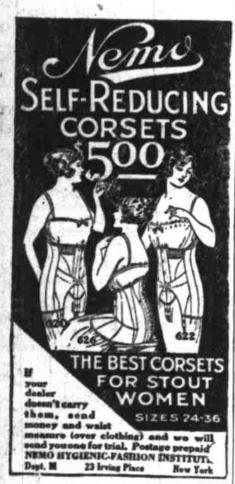
Carolina Democrat Says the Military Program Will Cost \$50 Per Head

WASHINGTON, April 25. - Disremament discussion siderracked consideration of the naval appropriation bill in the house today when Representative Kelley, Republican, Michigann, brought forward the committee proposal, to provide \$396,000,000 for the pavy's next fiscal year of which \$50,000,000 would be used toward completion of the 1916 building program. The expansion program, Mr. Kelley asserted, would help to lift the load now on the shoulders of the world for armament and construction maintenance.

When these ships we are building have been completed," he said, "the United States will equal in sea power any nation in the world, and will be in a post tion to offer proportionate reduction in armament.

Armada Building Deplored Theodore Burton, Republican of Ohio, former senator, support ed the committee spokesman in his declaration for an adequate bowever, "that the time has come 1 navy and also urged that there

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Miss Clare Booth, who was recently voted the most beautiful girl on the French Riviera, has returned to America, accompanied by her mother. They spent considerable time abroad and have now returned to their home in Greenwich,

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SURANTON, Pa., April 25. -

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be the nucleus of a targe army for 💠 the United States. He declared, for an international conference or the sake of stopping this Washington 5 addening competition for the distruction of armadas."

This view was endorsed by Rep. sentative Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, who, turning to exation features involved in milliary programs, said congress this ear would appropriate five and haif billions, or \$50 a head for ach citizen of the United States. Covenant Advocated

Representative Cockran, Demorat. New York, introduced a resdution to authorize the president in view of "dreadful economic aditions which can be remedid nly by immediate and active emoleyment of all buman hands and capital in productive industry" to offer on behalf of the United States to disarm, and in case of refusal to meet "great military forces established anywhere resoutely by creation of greater forc. I es on land and sea."

Representative Black, Demorat. Texas, mentioned the covenant of the league of nations as Dilhoefer. the proper instrumentality for the United States to adopt for disarmament, and encountered instant objection from Representative Brooklyn 4 8 1 Nehf, Ryan, Sallee and Snyder; ament, and encountered instant observed that former President Wilson's administration had recemmended an army of 500,000 and a greatly enlarged navy for the United States, if it joined the

Mondell Urges Airplanes Representative Mondell, Repub ican leader, discussed the bill remarking the senate had proposed to increase the amoun-\$100,000,000 beyond the house proposals as made at the last session, but arguing that the increas es for airplane carriers and a larger personnel should be considered matters of legislation, to be provided for later if commitees expressly charged with na val affairs should endorse such

Stoddard Lumber Case

POPTLAND, Ort. April 25 ederal Judge R. S. Bean toda lismissed the case of the government for the recovery of \$46, 17.60 against the Stoddard Lum er company. The decision did iot abord co-defendants of the company, Joseph Stoddard, Hen y, H. Stoddard and Eilen I. Stodaid, as administratrix of the es ate of George Stoddard, deceased frial dates for these co-defend in's has not been set.

In the complaint against ompany and the Stoddard broth-Is, it is charged by the govern ment that huse holdings or tim or hand were obtained fraude en ly by means of the "dummy intry" system. As the Stoddard aumber company was organized ollowing the alleged fraudulent equisition of its principal property, Judge Bean decided that it ould not be held liable to the

Broccoli Growing Will Be Discussed Wednesday anarchist because he was sore, adding that he had never read the

A meeting will be held Wedness room. lay evening of this week at the Hopeweil school house for a genores of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association will be one of the speakers of the evening

SALT LAKE CITY, April 25 broccoli crowing, according to his Frankie. Smithers of Salt Lake which would do the scouting beoung Papke of Sacramento. "POPULAR FOR CENERATIONS"

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Twenty of 46 Convicted Under Espionage Act Report At Leavenworth

Officials Expect Haywood to Cable Willingness to Return to U. S.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 25 .- Twenty of the 46 I. W. W. members convicted of charges of violating the selective service and espionage acts, and who have been ordered to report at the federal penitentiary here to serve out the penitentiary tonight. their sentences, had reported at he penitentiary tonight.

CHICAGO, April 25. Dispirited and leaderless in the absence of William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, who automatically became the federal prison at Leaven-

They were the Chicago contindenied a new trial by the United States supreme court and ordered back to prison terms varying from five to 20 years.

Haywood, who disapproved about a month ago and who has been reported as seeking Bolshevik aid in Russia, because of his failure to report on time will be branded as a fugitive at midnight Johnson and Gharrity; Picinofficials said.

"We have reports that he is now in Russia, but will notify us College for Men have organized of his willingness to return by ca- and are operating soup kitchens standing that Germany will pay blegram within the next few in the famine areas, while the the producers and get credit on days," said one official.

Wives Weep at Train With four who departed last night for Leavenworth, 14 members of the I. W. W. in Chicago have been accounted for.

Harris and Perkins; Jones. The prisoners were accompanied to the train by a sad faced Chicago-St. Louis game postgroup of wives, sweethearts and friends. They stood about in silent groups, several of the women weeping in their husbands'

The prisoners were accompan-R. H. E. | ied only by John J. Bradley, Unit-I ed States marshal, and were not

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Military Organization One Of Best In World's History

COBLENZ, April 25. - A com-Mart n and O'Farrell; Coumbe equipped with all necessary serv-24 hours' notice without the asand one of the best military units ever organized in the world's history of armies -such is the descript on that military men, allied, neutral and former enemies apply to the American Army of Occupation as it is constituted today.

That the efficiency of the train-Is Dismissed by Bean Prisoner Makes Stubborn in Germany, the excellence of Japanese Children to their equipment and their faultless military bearing are generally recognized throughout Europe is shown by the fact that misplosion last September, declared how it is done.

n a statement tonight that he had several officers, spent a week in debate today. ey since coming to this section of Coblenz as the guests of General The bill was slightly amended Allen, the American commander, in the senate and will be sent back He said he had never heard of attended inspections, visited the for assembly concurrence before any bomb plots in Wall street and barracks, reviewed the troops and it can go to the governor. and not been in New York since returned to Berne to tell the offireaching America nine years ago, cers of the Swiss army that the He had no recollection, he said American army on the Rhine was of ever having seen Thomas Smith "the most up-to-date, the best efore the latter came here last equipped and the best looking Saturday and identified him as the military outfit of all the armies person he saw standing beside of the world."

the "death wagon" shortly before A commission from the Netherthe blast, and running away with lands made a similar visit and was (we others immediately after the equally favorably impressed and now the Finn sh government has Ligi told detectives he was an asked permission to send a commiss on to Coblenz.

everal radical books found in his the American army on the Rhine to move against an enemy or to Concentrated Heat Penetratesrour detectives from New York occupy further territory, 10,600 today expressed themselves as infantrymen composed of the eral discussion of broccoli grow, dissatisfied with the identification. First and Second brigades would furnish the bulk of the fighting

Their advance would be guardand give a general outline on Frank Cameron of Chicago and by 200 cavalry and 18 a rplanes, ed against surprises and ambush . City, lightweights, fought four fore the moving infantry. Three rounds to a draw here tonight. trained pilots are available for Benny Garcia of Denver won a each plane in case of airmen meetbecision in four rounds from in with accidents.

One thousand artillery men. Jess Reed of Nevada lost to serving eight batter'es of field Red Newey of Ogden in four guns, would be on hand to supply · barrage, should it become neces-

Three hundred men of the Signol Corns betallion would look after telephone and telepraph the motor transport corps, attend the service of supplies of the xpid tionary force.

The engineers first battalion would throw pontoon bridges over such streams as were traversed in the advance. Six ambuiance companies, assisted by a medical corps of 600, establishing field hospitals, would give first help to the wounded before their evecuation to the base hospital.

Only one arm used in modern warfare is lacking — tanks. As one officer remarked facetiously We have no tanks of any sort in this army.'

There is a machine-gun section with every company instead of one LOSS OF LEADER FELT to every battalion as formerly. Thus while the army of Occupation in Germany numbers just i little more than half the effec-

war footing, it is, nevertheless,

a real aimy in the fullest sense of

FAMINE CLOSES PEKING COLLEGE

Students of School of Theology Spend Time in Distributing Relief

a fugitive from justice, 10 I. W. university has closed the school W. members departed tonight for of theology until next September in order that both students and faculty may devote themselves to the work of distributing relief in gent of the 47 L. W. W. recently the famine districts of North The seniors who expected their degrees in June will be given credit on the basis of written reports of their observations and efforts in assisting the faminestricken natives.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, president of Peking university, has industries. An international loan taken an active part in the cam- is suggested, to be floated immepaign to raise funds in the Chinese capital, and at the request of ready cash at the disposal of the tonight and every effort exerted the Chinese minister of education, by the department of justice to organized the famine drive in obtain his apprehension, federal schools and colleges throughout

the nation. The students of the University refuge at Wang Tu Hsien which themselves. This effort marks a new step in the progress of Chinese women. It is the first and only organization of its kind doing relief worg in the famine field. without foreign supervision; the first time Chinese women have attempted such a thing.

Standard Oil Company Has Designs on Half of Concessions in Djambi

THE HAGUE, April 25 .- Standard Oil officials from New York who recently have been daily in conference with a representative of the American legation have made a bid for one-half of the celebrated Djambi oil concessions in Sumatra on the Dutch government's own terms, as specified in ices, capable of taking the field at a bill which will come up for discussion in the second chamber of sistance of any outside elements parl ament tomorrow. Considerable support is anticipated for the American bid

The Djambi oil fields, which cover about \$50,000 acres, long have been the object of a struggle between the Standard Oil, the Dutch Indies and the Shell group of oil producers.

Have Separate Schools

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 25. sions from various countries have -A bill by Assemblyman Green, either visited Coblenz during the authorizing the establishment of past few months or have applied separate public schools for chil-Fito L Ei, detained here in con- for permission to come to this base dren of Mongolian. Japanese of section with the Wall street ex- and get first hand knowledge of Chinese parentage and requiring such children to attend such A few weeks ago the chief staff schools when established was never left the anthricite mining of the Swiss army, accompanied by passed by the senate with little

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Two Hundred Billion Marks Is All Teutons Will Agree To Pay Over

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tive of one American division on Customs Revenues and Other Concessions Embodied in Proposals

> BERLIN, April 25.-The ulti mate indemnity which Germany agrees to pay the allies is 200, 000,000,000 gold marks, as against 226,000,000,000 demanded by the allies in their Paris

> This is positively stated by those close to the government, although the German counter proposals have not been made public here.

Dr. Simons, the foreign secretary, did not present the new proposals to the reichstag today be-PEKING. April 25.—Peking the American embassy and for the additional reason that the note to further information or the elucidation of any point not clear, before submitting the note to the entente.

> Flexible Annuities Desired. The Germans suggest making the annuities in the payment of the reparations flexible, dependent upon the recovery of German diately, for the purpose of placing

entente, but no sum is named. Germany expresses its willingness to pledge the customs revenues as guarantees and further offers to deliver manufactured articles to the allies with the underwomen students have opened a the indemnities. Germany also offers immediate participation in they are financing and conducting the work of restoration in the devastated areas; labor and materials to be supplied by Germany and credited against the indemnities. No suggestion is made of Germany's willingness to assume the

indebtedness of the allied powers to the United States. French Impatient. What course Secretary Hughes will take in dealing with the question was not indicated today. It was said, however, that until he had studied the counter-proposals carefully the communication would not be made public unless

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had already been published !; dermany or by one of the allies, Sunday to spend the day to whom a copy or summary may Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. have been sent.

Diplomatic representatives here believed it probable that the keeretary would take up the questions nvolved directly with the foreign offices of the allied governments, rather than with their representatives here, in order to expidite he. Silverton and will move into gotiations. It was pointed out this week. Since their arrive that the supreme council is due to from the east Mr. and Mrs. Has meet Saturday and the French are sen have been making their hom xpected to beg a their occupation with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goplerudof the Ruhr May 1 in case an agreement is not reached with Germany in the controversy.

SHAFRTON PERSONALS

SILVERTON, Or., April 2% Special to The Statesman) - Mr. nd Mrs. L. H. Meyer entertained at a dinner Sunday at their home on Paradise road. The occasion was Mr. Meyer's birthday.

Dinner guests included Mrs P Moberg Miss Louis Moberg, Miss Mary Moberg, Miss Corinne Maberg of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Williams and two children of Hubbard, Or., Mrs. Gustay berg and two children, Miss Edith Moberg, of Minnesota, Miss Ello Svarvari, C. Lindquist, Miss Battle Lindquist, Miss Charlotte Lind quist. Miss Dayna Lindquist, John Lindquist, Edwin Svarvari, Miss Althea Meyers, Ludwig Meyers, Hans Hansen and Mrs. J. Hansen of Silverton.

After dinner guests were M: and Mrs. N. Hansen, Miss Alina cause of an understanding with Hansen, Alvin Williams and Alvin Hemmingsen

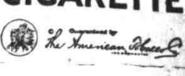
Mrs. Gustav, Moberg and two President Harding suggests that caughters, Merna and Patience, he feels free to querry back for and Miss Edith Moberg of Minussota, are guests at the L. H. Meyer home on Paradise road Mr and Mrs. Alvin Williams of

flubbard motored to Mrs. E. Olsen. Mrs. Olsen turned with them to Hubbar

Sunday evening Quincy Davis was a week-en isitor in Portland. Mrs. J. Hansen and son, Han Hansen, have rented a house a



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