

RIOT TROOPS ARE SENT TO MONTESANO

COLBY IS NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO ROBERT LANSING

Former New York Republican and Later Progressive Leader Under Roosevelt Selected for Post by Wilson

Washington, Feb. 25.—Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was one of the leaders in the progressive party under Theodore Roosevelt, will succeed Robert Lansing as secretary of state.

The selection of Mr. Colby came as a surprise, most officials assuming that Frank L. Polk, acting secretary, would be the president's choice.

Mr. Colby was taken to see the president on the south lawn and a few minutes later the formal announcement of his selection was made.

His nomination is expected to be sent to the senate within a day or two.

Mr. Colby was appointed a member of the shipping board and the emergency fleet corporation in July 1917, and also was a member of the American mission to the inter-allied shipping conference at Paris in the same year.

Mr. Colby was a lifelong republican until the famous Bull Moose bolt at the Chicago convention in 1912.

When Colonel Roosevelt bolted the convention Mr. Colby helped to found the progressive party and was a delegate to its Chicago convention in 1912.

Mr. Colby was an active leader in the party and in 1914 and again in 1916 he was a progressive candidate for senator from New York state.

When Colonel Roosevelt threw the weight of his influence to Charles Evans Hughes in the 1916 presidential race, Mr. Colby identified himself with the democratic party.

Mr. Colby was born at St. Louis, 51 years ago and was graduated from Williams college, Massachusetts. He spent one year at the Columbia law school and has practiced law in New York since 1892.

Mr. Polk will retire. After Mr. Colby has taken office, Mr. Polk who has been secretary of the navy since the resignation of Mr. Lansing nearly two weeks ago, is expected to carry out his intention of retiring from the state department.

Should Mr. Polk retire two important posts in the state department would be left vacant, that of undersecretary to which Mr. Polk was advanced some months ago, and of assistant secretary.

Mr. Colby said that pending consideration of his nomination by the senate, he did not desire to make a statement.

France and Switzerland, the oldest countries of Europe, are among the most backward states from a woman suffrage standpoint.

Elks Shaping Plans for Big State Convention to Be Held Here In July

A royal time and jollification befitting the dignity and importance of the antlered herd will be provided by Salem Lodge No. 336, B. P. O. E., for the 10,000 Elks who are expected to attend the state convention here in July.

The committees appointed from the Salem lodge to form plans for the mammoth roundup of the antlered throng met Tuesday evening and shaped a tentative program for the convention.

Nothing will be left undone to make the visiting Elks glad that they are able to hold their convention in this city.

To provide autos. Most elaborate are the features discussed for the program. It is expected by the members of the committees that when the time comes to stage the numerous events arranged they will be little changed from the original draft.

Portland Mills to Sell Lumber Cheap to Local Builders

Portland, Or., Feb. 25.—In order to stimulate building activity here a majority of the lumber mills of Portland have agreed to sell a portion of their cuts of lumber to local builders at prices lower than those quoted to wholesale buyers for foreign and domestic shipment.

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Women have been awarded the distinguished service medal and the distinguished service cross by the war department during the world war.

THREE NOTES IN DISPUTES WITH MEXICO EXPOSED

Text of Negotiations in Recent Controversies Made Public at Mexican Foreign Office at Capital Last Night

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—Texts of three notes which have recently passed between the Mexican government and the state department at Washington were made public at the foreign office here last night.

The first was a request from former Secretary Lansing that the Mexican government issue passports to Henry Forres, an American citizen, who recently fled from El Paso, Texas, inquiring into Mexican conditions.

The second was the Mexican reply to the request and the third was Mr. Lansing's refusal to allow the issuance of permits for the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico from the United States.

Complete Probe of Prohibition Revolt Ordered

Washington, Feb. 25.—A complete investigation of the prohibition controversy in Iron county, Michigan, will be made by the bureau of internal revenue, Commissioner Roper announced today.

H. M. Gaylord, deputy prohibition commissioner, will leave tonight for Grand Rapids and Iron River city to take up with the authorities there the controversy which led District Prohibition Commissioner Dalrymple at Chicago to declare the county in "open revolt."

Iron River, Mich., Feb. 25.—States Attorney M. S. McDonough of Iron River county could not be located today by Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the central states, but the wine which was taken from the federal authorities last week was found and destroyed.

Nine barrels of wine were located in the cellar of a priest's house, where it had been placed for safe keeping and rolled into the street, where the agents knocked the ends off the barrels and let the liquor run into the gutter.

Major Dalrymple and his agents expected to leave here immediately for the Virgin mine where another raid will be made.

Oregon Members of Congress Get Soldier Bill By

Washington, Feb. 25.—An Oregon senator, George E. Chamberlain, and an Oregon representative, N. J. Sinnott, were instrumental in putting through congress a joint resolution granting preference rights to soldiers of the recent war in all openings of public lands during the next two years.

Sinnott, as chairman of the public lands committee of the house, first piloted the measure through that body, and Chamberlain, as a member of the public lands committee of the senate, reported it from that committee, and called it up for passage in the senate. It has gone to the president for approval.

Supreme Court To Hear Keeley Case

Lee Roy E. Keeley, Portland attorney, will be given his "day in court" before the Oregon supreme court Wednesday, March 19, at which time the court will hear arguments pro and con relative to Keeley's application for permanent admission to the Oregon bar.

AMERICAN KIDNAPED

Washington, Feb. 25.—Barry Hogarty, an American citizen, was kidnaped by Mexicans at Matim, Durango, and is being held for ransom, according to information received today by the state department.

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IRISH BILL PRESENTED

London, Feb. 25.—The government's bill for Irish home rule was presented in the house of commons today. The measure at once received its first reading.

Silver Shortage Over World Is Marked, Report

London, Feb. 25.—Use of the silver standard in oriental countries, coupled with the enormous commercial expansion now in progress between the West and the East, indicates that there is an immense shortage of silver to meet the demands of trade, says the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

One result of this shortage, says the American Chamber, is that American and Mexican silver mines may look forward confidently to an era of unprecedented prosperity for many years to come.

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 25.—James A. Ball, thirteenth juror in the trial of ten alleged I. W. W. charged with the murder of Warren O. Grimm.

TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED

Montesano, Wash., Feb. 25.—Trial of ten alleged I. W. W. here for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia armistice day parade victims, resumed today after a delay of several days because of illness of jurors.

Centralia Armistice Day parade victims, was seated as a permanent juror when the case reopened today. Ball, Montesano blacksmith, takes the seat of Edward Parr, Hoquiam, discharged today from jury service because of illness.

Instead of selecting the juror by lot as provided by statute, counsel for state and defense agreed to accept the thirteenth juror. Both state and defense exercised their prerogative challenges on filling the thirteenth place and it was argued that because of this it would be proper to use the thirteenth man. The court agreed when both sides stipulated to such a course.

Continuation of the defense case, halted last week by Parr's illness, was expected to be resumed after a brief recess.

Citizens here were expecting the arrival of a detachment of the 35th United States infantry this afternoon, word having reached here that Major General John F. Morrison had ordered the troops to move from Camp Lewis this morning.

Troops Only Precaution

Montesano is more quiet than it has been since the trial started, but Allen declares his action in asking for troops was dictated by desire to preserve the peace and insure a fair trial, both for the state and defense.

Only rumors of trouble have been heard, many of them vague, Allen says, but he is of the opinion that the presence of troops would help to quiet even these rumors.

"We have reason to believe that most of these rumors are idle and unfounded," Allen said last night. "At the same time no harm can be done by their presence."

REGULAR TROOPS, FULLY ARMED, DISPATCHED FROM CAMP LEWIS TO MAINTAIN ORDER DURING TRIAL

Thirteenth Juror Seated In Place Of Parr, Discharged Because Of Illness, And Case Of Ten Alleged Radicals Is Resumed; City Quiet; Uneasiness Felt.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25.—Commander by Major Arthur Casey, a detachment of Camp Lewis troops left for Montesano on a special train this morning. Every man of the detachment, the size of which officers refused to state, was equipped with ball ammunition.

Especial significance was attached to the fact that a medical detachment with medical supplies accompanied the troops. It was also said at Camp Lewis that veteran troops, many of whom had riot experience, were selected to make the trip.

Army officials considered the situation at Montesano grave enough to order a special train. A regular train a few hours later could have drawn the troop cars.

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VESSELS TO CARRY PHOSPHATE NOT TO BE HAD AT PRESENT

No hope for any immediate assignment of additional ships by the federal shipping board to Columbia river ports for the purpose of handling phosphate rock cargoes from Idaho to the Orient is held out in a telegram received from Senator Chamberlain Tuesday by Fred G. Buchtel, chairman of the public service commission, in reply to Buchtel's appeal for more ships Saturday.

On account of present heavy outward cargo offerings the shipping tonnage on the Pacific coast at this time is barely able to meet general cargo requirements and maintain regular services already established, declares Senator Chamberlain's telegram, quoting a shipping board official. Phosphate rock is a heavy weight cargo and not attractive to general cargo steamers in either full cargo or parcel lots, the board advises.

The phosphate offer had been previously made, it is explained, and is now under consideration by Assistant Director Eby of the shipping board at San Francisco and will receive the best attention subject to the limitations of the available tonnage.

Murderer Kills Woman And Sets Fire To House

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—Miss Florence House, 59, owner of the Huntington Hall school for girls in South Pasadena near here, was shot and killed in her room last night by an unknown assailant, who then piled explosives in the kitchen and set fire to the building. The fire was discovered by Miss House's father, aged 86, who extinguished the flames.

The father then attempted to call Miss House but repeated rappings brought no response and when her room door was forced she was found dead.

Examination showed that the slayer had entered the house through a pantry window by forcing the locks. The police began searching for a recently discharged male employe.

The body of W. M. Bowen, husband of the school housekeeper, was found later in a school room, with a bullet through the heart. Mrs. Bowen says she and her husband had been separated and while he had threatened her, neither she nor Miss House had felt that he would attempt violence.

MANY PRISONERS REPATRIATED

Paris, Feb. 25.—One hundred and ninety thousand prisoners of war, including 42,119 officers, have been repatriated from French camps since January 29, according to an announcement from the French war office.

Capital Journal's Straw Vote for President. Vote for One, placing X after name; then cut out and mail or bring to Capital Journal Office. Table with names: BRYAN, COX, GERARD, HARDING, HOOVER, JOHNSON, LOWDEN, MEADOO, OWEN, PALMER, PERSHING, POINDEXTER, POMERENE, TAFT, WILSON, WOOD.

WHO KNEW HOOVER? During the period 1883 to 1891, Herbert Hoover spent his boyhood in Salem and Newberg. When he first came to Oregon, he was about nine years of age and the greater portion of the eight years of Hoover's Oregon residence was spent in this city. The Capital Journal will publish reminiscences of Hoover's boyhood, submitted by Journal readers. Those who remember him as a young man and as a boy, are invited to furnish the Journal with any interesting biographical bits of general interest. Undoubtedly, the boyhood of this man, who is now in the foremost ranks of internationally known personages, was replete with character indications which should be made public, not for purposes of partisanship or propaganda, but from the viewpoint of specific interest. The older residents of the city who came into contact with Hoover are invited to take part in this work. Articles may be submitted in the writer's own style, or if difficulty is experienced in composing the story, phone the Capital Journal and a member of the reportorial staff will aid you.