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W. JAIL BREAK IS THREATENED

REGULARS RUSHED TO MONTESANO

Merely Piece of Propaganda-No o then was to appear before the

TACOMA, Feb. 25 .- Commanded 4 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 Every man of the detachment, the size of which officers refused to state was equipped with ball ammunition. ASQUITH IS

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 have had riot experience, were selected to make the trip.

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

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 25.— Trial of ten alleged fi W. W. here for the murder of Warren O. Grimm. Centralia Armistice day parade vie-tim, resumed today after a delay of several days because of illness of jur-ors, adjourned again shortly before noon, when the defense ran short of witnesses. There will be plenty of witnesses on hand tomorrow, defense Counsel announced, Lack of witnesses was due, defense

Centralia, testified that he also saw Barnett walk down the street shortly after the shooting. He had no recollection of seeing Barnett that day, he testified on cross-examination, until he was called upon by defense counsel assistants four days ago.

Charles Fisher, coal miner, Kopi ah; Aaron Johnson, miner; Graham Robinson, engineer, Centralia and Eugene Gauthier, miner, Koplah, all testified that they saw Barnett riding homeward on the day of the shooting All fixed the time at between four and five o'clock. Barnett did not carry a gun, according to their testi-

The defense ran out of witnesses shortly after 11 o'clock and when Al-torney George F. Vanderveer announced that he could not secure any of his witnesses until tomorrow morning court again agreed to an adjournment until the usual hour tomorrow. Indefiniteness caused by condition of health of the members of the jury was responsible for the absence of witnesses, Vanderveer ex-

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 Centralia Armistice day parade vic-tim, was seated as a permanent juror when the case re-opened today. Ball, tim, was seated as a permanent juror when the case re-opened today [Ball, Montesano blacksmith, takes the seat of Edward Parr, Hoquiam, discharged today from jury service because of either watered with toryism or fortified by labor,"—throwing out a chall

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CHIEF U. M. SUM KIM OF UMATILLA INDIANS SUICIDES IN CHICAGO

ington on business for his tribe. 4 Rumors of Attempted Jail Delivery * was found asphysiated in a * * hotel here today. He had blown *

Sign of Trouble, No Possibility of thidian board of commissioners to it—Trial Resumed. . brought to force his tribe to pay

VICTORIOUS IN ELECTION

Former Premier Returned to Parliament on Liberal and Anti-Labor Platform-Lahor Candidate a Close Second-Daughter Is Factor in the Campaign.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Former Pre-mier Herbert S. Asquith was return-ed to parliament from the Paisley constituency in the recent by-election.

counsel said, to the uncertainty of the result for the result for the result of the result was made today.

Called to further strengthen Barnett's alleged alibi, Alexander Sigurdsen, coal miner of Kopiah, near for J. M. Biggar, the labor candidate, Mr. Asquith, the liberal nominee, polled 14,736 votes against 11,902 for J. M. Biggar, the labor candidate. and 3795 for J. A. D. MacKean, coalition-unionist.

> Women played a prominent part in the campaign, the most prominent being his daughter, Lady Bonham



Carter who took up the cudgels in striking speeches.

Mr. Asquith early in the canvas

Instead of selecting the juror by lenge both to the labor interests and

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HOUSE REPUBLICANS DECIDE TO OMIT UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING ITEM

authorized Chairman Kahn to ap- the supply services.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The point a sub-committee of seven to program of republican house leaders to omit universal military training and report it to the house

from the army re-organization bill was accepted today by the horse military committee, which ordered a favorable report on the bill without any recommendation as to training.

Efforts to put in four months training of all youths beginning July 1, 1922, and a commission to frame a raw or 229,000 men and 17, 1921, was beaten, 11 to 5.

The committee then by 12 to 5 authorized Chairman Kahn to ap-

6 MILLION **ACRES OIL**

Coal Lands Also Thrown Open for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, Presi-ent Wilson signed the oil league dent Wilso oill today.

The total area of oil lands thrown onen for lease under the bill is esti-mated by the geological survey at more than 6,700,000 geres, while proven coal lands on government withdrawal total approximately 30. 000,000 neres with 39,000,000 nere still unclassified. Phosphate lands ar stimated at 2,700,000 acres with dium and other mineral deposit-

California with 1,189,200 neres of withdrawn oil and gas lands and the other states in the extent and richness of their oil deposits. Of the six additional states containing covernment oil lands made available to lease under the bill. Leuisium, with 487,000 acres and Arizona with 230,100 acres, are considered to larve the most valuable deposits.

PORTLAND, Feb. 25.—In order to stimulate building activity here a majority of the lumber unils of Portland have agreed to sell a portion of their cuts of lumber to local building activity may be selled by the lumber of local building activity here a majority of the lumber unils of Portland have agreed to sell a portion of their cuts of lumber to local building activity may be selled by the lumber of local building activity here a majority of the lumber to local building activity here a majority of the lumber of local building activity here a majority of the lumber of local building activity here a majority of the lumber of local building activity here a majority of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of their cuts of lumber to local building activity here a majority of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of their cuts of lumber to local building activity here a majority of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of their cuts of lumber to local building activity here a majority of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of their cuts of lumber to local building activity here a majority of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell a portion of the lumber and have agreed to sell

are estmated at more than 1,000, 000 acres each, but much of this 000 acres each, but much of this wanted and government experts say, comes hander the "doubtful" classification. Sions made today by members of the trade, following receipt of charges from Walla Walla, Wash, that discuss the Dakota 84,894. In addition o these oil resources, vast areas of oil shale lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming are made available for exploitstion

President to Control

The naval reserve oil lands in Caliornia and Wvoming are not made vailable for public leasing under the bill unless the president shall so prewere largely responsible for the blocking of the legislation in congress for many years, the mayy department vigorously opposing the leasing of rich oil deposits in holdings in those states. 'The total area in California 68,000 acres and that in Wyoming 30,000 acres

A very slight portion of the naval oil reserves had been drilled before the land was withdrawn by the gov-crument and under the leasing bill there will be a readjustment of the claims of the holders of these wells. In withdrawn coal lands North Da-

kota leads the other twelve states with more than 11,000,000 acres, although its deposits are not con-sidered as valuable as those con-tained in the 2,800,000 acres of Colorado, which are appraised by the overnment at an average of \$75 pe acre, the highest valuation for government coal lands in any state.

JOHNSON FILES IN OREGON PRIMARY

SALEM, Feb. 25 -- With "America first" as his campaign slogan, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, today filed his declara-tion of candidacy for the republican presidential nomination of Oregon the yards. ator is the first of the presidential Johnson's Oregon campaign.

WILSON ASKS OKLAHOMA TO RATIFY SUFFRRAGE

cording to information received here. fice.

BANDON RAISES \$300 FOR THE COUNTY IN HAROLD HOWELL CASE

BANDON, Ore., Feb. 25.—A bund of more than \$300 has been raised here and at Prosper for the nurnose of assisting the county in securing the services President Wilson Signs Oil Leasing brosecute the thredd thowell brosecute the thredd though brosecute the thredd though brosecute the thredd threat though brosecute the thredd threat the brosecute the threat threat the threat thr on the charge and both junes disnerval.

The money was contributed in small amounts by signers of in small amounts as signers of a petition to the governor asking for the appointment of a deputy to prosecute the case. The signers were both norn and women. A fund was recently raised by nonder subscription for young Howell's defense.

CUT LUMBER PRICE PORTLAND MARKET

their cuts of lumber to local builders at prices lower than those quoted to wholesale buyers for foreign and do-mestic shipment, according to admis-sions made today by members of the

"Some of the mills lay aside as much as 40 per cent of their output for local builders," said O. G. Hughson, of the Builders' Exchange, Prices on the outside have increased so rapidly and the demand has been so great that Portland's allotment has been cut down to some extent, so Efforts to open up this land that even now there is danger of curtailment of building operations here.

> WALLA WALLA, Feb. 25,- It was charged here today by lumber dealers of the city that wholesale lumbermen of Portland were selling to Portland retailers at prices considerably below those quoted to whole sale buyers for foreign and domestic shipment. The reason attributed by the Walla Walla dealers for such actions was a desire to stimulate building operations in Portland, There is little building being done in this gan, will be made by the bureau of section of the country owing to the internal revenue, Commissioner Rohigh price of lumber.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER **NEAR DESTRUCTION BY** A DISASTROUS FIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Sir Thom as Lipton's challenger for the Amer-ica's cup, the Shamrock IV and the cup defender candidate Vanitie were threatened with destruction early to day by a fire which swept thru the shipyards of Robert Jacobs at City

The Island fire department was July for their annual convention candidates to file his declaration. It handicapped by a snowstorm and a tentative program, as announced by candidates to the his declaration. It handcapped by a shown and a little program, as another was presented to the secretary by high wind. Apparatus was stalled in the committee today, include horse Stanfield MacDonald, who is assisting snow banks an hour and a fire local and auto races, loxing and wrestling had to buck heavy ice floes before matches, dances and parades. tanks imperilled the fire fighters convention.

The origin of the fire is not known.

FRENCH RELEASE 190,000 PRISONERS SINCE JAN. 20

natriated from French camps since January 29, according to an annonneement from the French camps since here today in an address background from the French camps. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 25.—
Decision to withdraw British troops
from Batum has been cancelled, acfrom French camps since
from the French war offrom State Federation of Labor.

CIVIL WAR **LOOMING AT** IRON RIVER

Arrest Every U. S. Prohibition
Agent in County and Has 100

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Lina and elsewhere, the discrete Picked Men to Carry Out His & patch says. orders—Warrant Issued for Ar- * NAPLES, Feb. 25—A general * rest of Major A. V. Dalrymple * Firke in sympathy with striking * Who Is Recalled.

HRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 25.
Warning that he was prepared to arrest every United States prohibition agent in the county was issued oday by State's Attorney M. S. Me Donough in the Iron county probi bition d'spute. He said he has ar ranged for 100 picked men to carry out his orders.

McDonough called on Dalrympic to tell him that if any attempt was made to arrest anyone in Iron coun-ty or to raid any private home, he would arrest the federal greats. His statement about the 100 picked

His statement about the 100 picked men was made to newspapermen. He said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Major A. V. Dalrymole, federal prohibition director for the central states, who arrived last night to press the prohibition raids.

Major Dulrymple today was ad-vised by Federal Prohibition Com-missioner Krauser in Washington to discontinue his expedition in Iron county. The message says that Dal rymple is instructed to meet District Attorney Walker and co-operate with

Get 9 Barrels Booze

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 25.— States Attorney M. S. McDonouga or Iron River county could not be located today by Major A. V. Dal-rymple, 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

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25,—A com-olete investigation of the prohibition controversy in Iron county, Michigan, will be made by the bureau of per announced today.

II. M. Gaylord, deputy prohibition Grand Rapids and Iron River City 20, pointed out that Forres, in testi-to take m with the authorities there fying alleged that anarchistic con-the controversy which led District ditions prevailed in Mexico. It was ner, will leave tonight to Prohibition Commissioner Dalrymple at Chicago to declare the county in

BIG ELK DOINGS SALEM IN JULY

SALEM, Feb. 25 .- Tentative plan-Island, burning eight private yachts and three buildings. Early estimates placed the loss at nearly \$1,050,000. Sixty-five sailing craft were stored at the varies antiered herd flocks to this city in on the flames. Explosions of gasoline pected to visit the city during the

NON-PARTIZAN LEAGUE TO INVADE WASHINGTON

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 25,-PARIS. Feb. 25.— (French wire-less Service.—One hundred and league for the coming national elec-ninety thousand prisoners of war, in-

ITALIAN STRIKERS IN REVOLT FORM SOVIET **GOVERNMENT AT PIEVE**

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Workers 4 at Pieve di Soligo, Italy have seized the municipal buildings and proclaimed a soviet govern
 ment, according to a Rome dis patch to the Central News. In State Attorney Proclaims He Will & fighting between workers and

♦ nteral workers has been declar- ◆

LANSING NOTE WAS SPURNED BY MEXICANS

Text of 3 Notes Recently Passed Between two Governments Made today in company with Raymond T.

Public at Mexico City—Lansing's request to Honor Passport to Henry Forres Denied.

MENICO CITY, Feb. 25. Texts of or two. MENICO CITY, Feb. 25.—15818 of three notes which have recently pass-ed between the Mexican government and the state department at Wash-ington were made public at the forsign office here last night. The first was a request from former Secretary Lausing that the Mexican government vise massports of Henry Forres, an American witness before the Fall subommittee which recently sat at El Paso, Texas, incurring into Mexican conditions. The second was the Mexican refusal to accede to this re-Mexican refusal to accept to this re-mest and the third was Mr. Lau-sing's refusal to allow the issuance of permits for the shipment of arms and ammunitions to Mexico from the United States.

The state department's note rela-The state department's note relative to Forres called the Mexican government's attention to the fact that the Mexican consul at Eagle Pass had refused to vise Forres' passports because the latter had testified before the Fall sub-committee. The note pointed out that Forres had no choice n the matter, and expressed the be ef the Mexican government could grant the vise without sacrificing her right to refuse admittance to an undesirable alien. Hope was voiced that the vise would be granted as soon as possible.

said Forres denounced article 27 of the Mexican constitution (dealing with petroleum, "as confiscatory and robberv," and made other "harsh and sarcastic comments on the Mexican onstitution."

The reply stated Forres "inaugu rated anti-Mexican propaganda' among those attending the hearings of the Eall committee. Due to these reasons the foreign

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PROGRESSIVE APPOINTEU SEC'Y STATE

President Wilson Springs Surprise by Selecting Bainbridge Colby of New York "Life Long Republicban," Successor to Lansing - Colby Aided in Formation Progressive Party, but Supported Wilson Against Hughes-Was on Shipping Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Bain-bridge 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. Announcement of his se-lection by president Wilson was made today at the White House.

The selection of Mr. Colby came as a surprise, most officials assun-ing that Frank L. Polk, acting secre-tary, would be the president's choice. The first inkling that the president was to appoint some one outside of his official family, came when Mr. Colby visited the White House early

Mr. Colby was taken to see the president on the south lawn and a few minutes later the formal an-nouncement of his selection was made. His nomination is expected to be sent to the senate within a day

Member Ship Board

Mr. Colby was appointed a mem-ber of the shinoing board and the emergency fleet cornoration in July, 1917, and also was a member of the American mission to the inter-allied shipping conference at Paris in the same year. He retired from the shipping board more than a year ago.

Mr. Colby was a lifelong republican until the famous bull moose bolt at the Chicago convention in 1912. He had been actively identified with the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for the republican nomination or president that year and was recharge of contests to sent the Roosecelt delegates in the Chicago convea-

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

Supported Wilson

He continued 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 1910 presiden-tial race, Mr. Colby identified him-

self with the democratic party.

Mr. Colby was born at St. Louis
51 years ago and was graduated from Williams college, Massachu-setts: He spent one year at the Colambia law school and has practiced law in New York since 1892. He was a member of the New York assembly in 1901-2.

Mr. Polk to Resign
After Mr. Colhy has taken office
Mr. Polk who has been secretary ad
interim since the resignation of Mr.

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ANOTHER AMERICAN KIDNAPPED HELD FOR RANSOM IS RELEASED

llogarty, superintendent of an American smelter at Matina in the Mexican state of Durango, has been reliensed by the bandits who kidnaped lim for ransom, according to a telegram received here today at the office of the American Metal company at Matini, the company from its headquarters in the company of the company from its headquarters in the company of the company from its headquarters. which owns the smelter. The tele-port received vesterday from the gram was from the company's Monte-rey branch, but did not state whether ico.

kidnaped by Mexicans at Matimi, Du- York, which employed Askew.

NEW YORK, February 25.—Barry tango, and is being held for ransom, Hogarty, superintendent of an Ameria according to information received to-

the ransom demanded by the bandits | Joseph E. Askew, American, kid-bad been paid. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Barry denartment was informed vesterday Hogarty, an American citizen, was by the Tlahualila company of New