Wilson Ousts Lansing as Secretary of State

ed from Page One

mmittee, Bullitt, as will be recalled, ading from a diary, quoted Secretary ansing as having told him he was out sympathy with the Lengue of Naas' covenant and as predicting that the treaty would fail if the American ple ever learned of its full import. Mr. Lansing, obviously in a very difficult position, did not repudiate Bul-fitt's statements, although it was moneutarily expected in Washington that the either would repudiate them or re-ign his office. President Wilson was at the time on his speaking tour in the West. To say that he was upset by est. To say that he was as of the allitt's story and his quotations of the secretary of the state puts it mildly Officials in the presidential party, who knew the workings of the President's mind, expected to see the Secretary's resignation asked for when the Presi-dent returned to Washington. These same officials believe now that the breakdown, which sent the President home a very sick man, was the only thing which prevented it.

Mr. Lansing, however, never saw the President again and did all his busi-ness with the chief executive in writ-ing. The relations between the men remained very much strained, and then Mr. Lansing's action in calling the cabinet together brought them to the

breaking point. Those who were present at the first cabinet meeting describe a rather tense and dramatic scene. Congress was full of rumors that the President was so disabled as to be constitutionally undisabled as to be constitutionally un-able to discharge the functions of his office. There was talk of what might be done to place Vice President Mar-shall at the head of the government and how Congress might go about doing it. Nobody knew the full extent of the President's illness. It had not then come known that he had partially lost his brain.

There were ugly rumors that the resident might not be in possession of all his faculties. Some senators were whether we have a President or " as one of their number put it. These ugly stories were, of course, all disposed of and shown to be pure and be pure and unfounded gossip by the later developments, but they were being circulated and widely credited last November when the cabinet assembled for its first

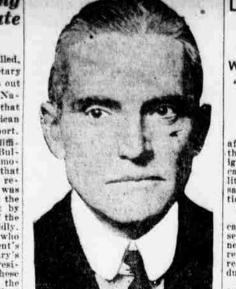
and widely credited last November when the cabinet assembled for its first conference at the call of Secretary Lansing. The secretary of state, it should be maid, believed he was supported by precedent in calling the cabinet to-the secretary of state, it should be precedent in calling the bitcher to the social life there to this form results at the conveyed many per-sons high in social life there to this city for the welding. Mr. Potter, who is governor and former president of the Racquet Club. leaves today for Washington, to see said, believed he was supported by anid, believed he was supported by precedent in calling the cabinet to-gether. Looking up the historical record he found it had been done when President Garfield lay ill for weeks after having been shot by an assassin and that it had been done before that when President Taylor had a long ill-fiess and ultimately was succeeded by Vice President Fillmore.
The Wilson cabinet assembled the Mr. Polk went to Paris in July, re-

Vice President Fillmore. The Wilson cabinet assembled the first day with a feeling of apprehension. for none of the members knew the ex-tent of the President's illness, but ex-pected to be informed of it. Sceretary Tumulty had informed the President that Mr. Lansing had called the eablinet together, and the President, somewhat disturbed, gave his personal physician message to deliver to the secreta-

Wilson Wanted to Know

The secretaries assembled at their usual places that day and Mr. Lansing sent for Doctor Grayson. The Presi-dent's chair at the head of the table the table for the Lusitania norty. Mo was left vacant until the physician ar-rived, and he was asked to occupy it. "Doctor Grayson." Secretary Lan-ming is reported by those who were present to have said. "we wish to know the nature and extent of the President's fliness and whether he is able to per-form the duties of his office, so that we may determine what shall be done to carry on the business of the govern-ment."

The President's physician is quoted of the nation. by some of the other secretaries as having replied in substance :



FRANK L, POLK Under secretary of state, who be-comes secretary of state ad interim,

until the successor of Mr. Lansing. resigned, is named FRANK L. POLK WED

PHILADELPHIA GIRL by the President is a dramatic illus-Secretary of State Ad Interim Is Son-in-Law of James Pot-

ter. 228 S. Broad Street

Frank L. Polk, who becomes secresee of his left arm and leg through Frank L. Polk, who becomes secretirement of Mr. Lansing, is a son-inlaw of James Potter, 228 South Broad street, and is well known in Philadel

phin Continued from Page One He married Miss Elizabeth Sturgis and in taking the other steps he did in view of conditions at Washington. Many serious questions arose and a Potter, January 27, 1908, at the First Unitarian Church. Cornelius Vandernumber of them required quick action. bilt and Harry Payne Whitney were "I think if one looks back to the time of the Garfield administration there was somewhat similar action Nathan T. Folwell, former president tated through the attack made upon him at that time." ushers at the wedding. A special train

taken when the President was incapaciof the Manufacturers' Club, said: "Mr. Lansing did not exceed his au-thority. I think he is a more able man in the way of handling vexations prob-

the partment. He is an able man and conducted the department in a very army. Mr. Polk went to Paris in July.

time when Europe was watching the fight over the treaty in America, and especially when the President was ill and unable to look after the affairs of

ferences over the Lusitania notes. Mr. Lansing was counsellor, an office in which he had succeeded John Bassett

having replied in substance: "The President is doing as well as could be expected; he is in full pos-mession of all his faculties and he has directed me to inquire of you by what directed me to inquire of the cabinet directed me to inquire of you by what authority this meeting of the cabinet was called, what business is before it, and what business it is expected might be transacted at a cabinet meeting without his participation." According to the story told at the time. Secretary Lansing had no oppor-tunity to reply, because some of the other members stepped into the breach and asked Doctor Grayson to say to the President that the only purpose of the meeting was to inquire the state of his health and to send him a message of 317 health and to send him a message of loyalty and encouragement. At that point the meeting broke up without having transacted any business, but it having transacted any business, but it ferences. It has not been made plain whether Decident Wilcon know since then that Use a stor to the Pressnent ton's Mexican policy, and the general bellef in the State Department is that Mr. Lansing and Mr. Fletcher agreed of resignation has been given out at the White House. But add from his difficulties with the President Wilson knew since then that But aside from his difficulties with the the cabinet members had been as- President, it has been common knowl-sembling and talking over interdepart- edge in Washington that Mr. Lansing But aside from his difficulties with the mental affairs, but the meetings have has not been on good terms with Sec-been held in the cabinet room in the executive offices, and if the President did there have been apparently well-not know it probably was because those grounded reports of friction with Sec-nurrounding him did not think it wise

LANSING EPISODE **Tumulty Explained Why** STIRS LONDON PRESS Lansing Called Cabinet

Washington, Feb. 14 .- The first Wilson Wants Monopoly of cabinet call by Secretary Lansing was issued on October 5 last, seven 'One-Man Management,' Says days after Mr. Wilson returned from his western speaking tour and took to his bed. When the cabinet met Westminster Gazette

on that day Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, issued a for-London, Feb. 14.-(By A. P.)-This afternoon's London newspapers print the news of Secretary Lansing's resmal statement explaining the reasons for the conference. He said. ignation under a variety of prominent captions, such as "United States po-litical bombshell," "Washington sen-sation," "Great United States sensa-tios." "The cabinet was called to consider questions in which more than one department was concerned, and

also to discuss the industrial con-The Pall Mall Gazette says: ference." He referred to the first conference "President Wilson's return to politi-cal activity has been announced by a sensational stroke." During his illcalled by the President with the hope cal activity has been announced by a sensational stroke." During his ill-ness, the newspaper adds, all kinds of reports were current as to where the real seat of authority lay in the con-duct of the American administration. "The curtain now has been thrust aside," the article continues, "and we bave the lively spectacle of the Pres-ident not only using his prerogative, but employing it to discharge his chief least stronger for his en-set-assertion of allaving the industrial unrest. Mr. Tumulty in his statement said that Rear Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's physician, was present and "suggested that only urgent matters be brought to the President's attention."

Thereafter until this week the cabinet met more or less regularly. During the coal strike it met twice a week in an effort to avert the "emerges all the stronger for his enwalkout of the miners, and several to that up the reins of government again in a spirit that will not parley with opposition." The Westminster Gazette says: weeks ago it was decided to have meetings every Tuesday and Fri-

day. During the coal wage controversy the President was said at the White House to have been kept informed tration of the peculiar power assigned to the head of the government by the American constitution. What it is, exactly, that Secretary Lansing has as to the progress his advisers were making toward a settlement. He finally took the matter out of the done is not very clear, but he would appear to have applied on his own ac-count what has been described as the American principle of one-man man-agement, while President Wilson in-sists on a monopoly of the idea." cabinet's hands and suggested a settlement which the miners accepted.

sociation I feel, Mr. President, that I should make the following state-ment which I had prepared recently and which will show you that I have not been unmindful that the continu-ance of our present relations was impossible and that I realized that it was clearly my suity to bring them to an end at the earliest moment compatible with the public interest. Ever since January, 1919, I have been conscious of the fact that you no longer were disposed to welcome my advice in matters pertaining to the negotiations in Paris, to our for-elan service, or to international afeign service, or to international af-fairs in general. Holding these views, I would, if I had consulted my per-sonal inclination alone, have resigned as secretary of state and as as secretary of state and as a com-missioner to negotiate peace. I felt, however, that such a step might have been misinterpreted both at home and abroad, and that it was my duty to cause you no embarrassment in carrying forward the great task in which can make then are a last in which you were then engaged. Pos-sibly I erred in this, but if I did it was with the best of motives. When I returned to Washington in

the latter part of July, 1919, my personal wish to resign had not changed, but again I felt that loyalty to you and my duty to the adminis-tration compelled me to defer action. as my resignation might have been misconstrued into hostility to the ratification of the treaty of peace or least into disapproval of your views us to the form of ratification. I, therefore, remained silent, avoiding any comment on the frequent reports that we were not in full agreement. Subsequently your serious illness, during which I have never seen you. imposed upon me the duty-at least I construed it to be my duty-to remain in charge of the Department of State until your health permitted you to assume again full direction of foreign affairs.

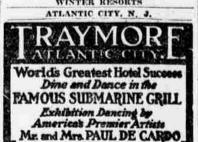
Believing that that time had ar-rived. I had prepared my resignation, when my only doubt as to the pro-priety of placing it in your hands was removed by your letter indicating that it would be entirely acceptable to you.

I think, Mr. President, in accord-ance with the frankness which has marked this correspondence and for which I am grateful to you, that I cannot permit to pass unchallenged the imputation that in calling into formal conference the heads of the executive department I sought to usurp your presidential authority. I had no such intention, no such thought. I believed then and I beto form an independent judgment be-cause you had not had an opportunity to examine the circumstances with any degree of independence. I have, it is true, when I thought a case de-manded immediate action, advised you what, in my opinion, that action should be, stating at the same time the reasons an which are opinion was should be, stating at the same time the reasons on which my opinion was based. This I conceived to be a function of the secretary of state and I have followed the practice for the last four years and a half. I con-fess that I have been surprised and disappointed at the frequent disap-proval of my suggestions, but I have never failed to follow your decisions, however difficult it made the conduct of our foreign affairs.

however difficult it made the conduct of our foreign affairs. I need hardly add that I leave the office of secretary of state with only good-will toward you, Mr. President, and with a sense of profound relief. Forgetting our differences and re-membering only your many kindnesses in the past. I have the honor to be, Mr. President, Sincerely yours.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, February 13, 1020. ly Dear Mr. Secretary : Allow me to acknowledge with ap-My preciation your letter of February 12th. It now being evident, Mr. Secretary, that we have both of us felt the embarrassment of our recent relations with each other, I feel it my duty to accept your resignation, to take effect at once; and at the same



Hon. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State. RELIGIOUS NOTICES Baptist THE TEMPLE Broad and Berks sts. (1900 N.) Broad and Dergs Okonowick, Pastor. RUSSELL H. CONWELL, Pastor. William Dyre McCurdy, Associate Pastor, Dr. J. Marvin Hanna, Musical Director. Frederick E. Starke, Organist.

Sincerely Sincerely yours, ROBERT LANSING, The President, The White House.

CONFERENCE CLASS, 15th and Race sta. First-day, 1140. 'Neo-Platoniam and Christian Mysticism.'' Speaker, Edith N. Winder.

ind Arch sta. CLARENCE EDWARD MACCART D. D. Minister. WINTER RESORTS NEY D. D., Ministor, 10:45 a. m. and S. p. m., Rev. Henry B. Master, D. D., will preach. THE BETHLEHEM PRESSIVTERIAN CHURCH, Bread, and Diamond as. Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor, 10:30 a. m.-Morning Worship. Subject of Sermon- William --Morring Worship.
 White to the Schwarz of Control of Schwarz of THE PRODIGAL'S BROTHER." OND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



CON THE OCEAN FROM

OLMHURST HOTEL

Pennsylvania Ave., close to Beach and Steel Pier, central location, always open. Capacity 555. Private batha, running water in rooma, elevator, etc. Winter terms. Booklet. Albert H. Darnet!

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The HOTEL FREDONIA

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APIETEAN PLAN. ALWEYS OPEN LITURATURE SUNTERMS MAILED Edward E.Greescop Finan

of Distinction and Real Comfort FIREPROOF GARAGE. CAPACITY 600. Walter J. Buzby rs always welcome. HARLES CONTINUE OF CALLERS

Unitarian FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

11 a. m. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin will m-Forum, Mr. Lewis Gannett, of York, on "Paris in Peace Conference UNITABIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN

Presbyterian

ARCH STREET CHURCH

11 a. m.-Service of Worship, The Min-ister, Rev. ROGER S. FORBES, will Subject, "ONE DIFFERENCE." every Sunday morning

All are invited. Miscellane

THE DEVIL SIIN and DEATH Is there a personal DEVIL? Why permit-ted. Origin and end. Are other worlds inhabited? These tremendous and vital foundation questions answered by J. S. Washburn in his Bible Lecture. Sunday, at 743 p. m., at the Becker Theatre, cor-per 18th and Smder. Take Car 2, south from Broad at. Come early.

PARCEL POST

Men's - Women's \$97.50 Suits - Coats and J Dresses MADE-TO-MEAST RE This Great Feb. UNNYMEDE SALE enables you to get values almost double.

time adding that I hope that the fu-ture holds for you many successes of the most gratifying sort. My best wishes will always follow you, and it will be a matter of gratification to me to always remember our delight-ful personal relations. Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

DEATHS

Mr. Conwell begins his seventy-eighth year with powers unabated, with mind clear, with the vision of a prophet, a true voice of God to a world struggling into a new birth. Come and hear this great preacher HIMSELF. He preaches Sunday, 10:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Temple Chorus since both services. Bible School-Jere L. Cresse, Superinten-dent

p. m.-Mrs. A. B. Strickland pre-striking monologue, 'Liberty sents striking monologue. Liberry Land." The Bible Union, a Fellowship Class, in-vites men and women to meet with them at 2:30 p. m.

Friends THE OLD FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, Montgomery pike, Merion, was established 1692. Here Wilam Penn worshiped, as well as many other noted Friends. One of the historical spots of America is open for worship every First-day (Sunday morn-ing), at 11 o'clock. Visitors cordially in-wited. W. Wildey st. 11. Peb. 11. MARY(wife of CASSIDY. — Feb. 11. MARY(wife of Thomas J. Cassidy (nee Hannis), Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8186 L. m. 1106 Webster st. Solism requirem mass Church of St. Paul 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross

 Mennes, Brites to Informal, son-finiaw's wait dense. Percy Douglas, Blackwood, Nej.
 Mon., 1. p. m. Services at house. Int. Black wood, Train leaves Chestinut et. ferry it as m. for Blackwood. Remains may be viewed Sun., 7 to 8 p. m.
 KIMMEL. – Peb. 12. MINNIE J. wife of Jacob Kimmel, aged 53. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon. at m. do 10 p. m.
 KOMMER. – Feb. 12. GEORGE. son of his for a services. Mon. To 10 p. m.
 KOMMER. – Feb. 12. GEORGE. son of his friends invited to funeral services. Mon. at Common control of the services. Mon. at the services. Mon. 206. F. and the services. Mon. 2145 p. M. invited to funeral services. Mich. 2145 p. M. Kulboylc. – Feb. 12. MARL wife of a services. Market services. Marke Church of St. Faul 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Com. CLARKSON. — Of pneumonia. Feb. 13. CATHARNE H. daughter of late John W. and Amelia Clarkson. Service and Int. pri-vate. Non. 2 p. m. Oliver H. Bair Bids.. 1820 Chestnut st. CONNERTON.—Feb. 11. MART. wife of John J. Connerion (nee McCann), formerly of 2011 Fitzwater at. Funeral Twas.. 8:30 a. m. 16 S. 12th st., Darby. Solemn mass of requiem Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Int. Holy Cross Cem. CONWAY.—Feb. of pneumonia. GERAL-DINE RITA' daughter of Francis H. and Jenny Conway (nee Cunningham). aged 4. Funerai private. Mon.. 2 p. m. parents' residence, 1990 N. Judson st. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. COPELAND. — Of influenza. Feb. 12. FLORENCE E. wife of James M. Coseland. 6609 Leeds st. Funeral and int. private. Mon., 1 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bids.. 1820 Chesinut st. COULTER. — Feb. 13. of pneumonia.

ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D., Min-Rev. ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D., Min-inter. Dr MacColl will preach at 11, and Rev. Haroid C. Warten, of Walla Walla, Wash, author of "With the Y. M. C. A. In France," at S o'clock. Christ's Resources." Musical service at 7.40 by the Chorus Christ's Resources." Musical service at 7.40 by the Chorus Christ's Resources." "O Gladome Lieht." Arkhangelsky: "Let Thy Ressed Spirit." Tschesnokoff. "The Day Thou Gavest." Woodward: "Hollest, Itreaths and Evening Biensing." Martin, Sundhy School and Adult Bible Classes at 10 o'clock.

Brienda may view remains Sun., 7 to 3
Frienda may view remains Sun., 7 to 3
M. KUBOVIC. — Feb. 12, MART. wife ef George Kubovic, aged 58. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Mon. 2 p. m. 6121 Palmetto st., Lawndaie, Phila. Int. Greenmount Cem.
KURTZ. — Feb. 13. HENRY KELLER. sp of late W. W. and Annie Bunn Kurit. Fp. neral services Tues. 4 p. m., 448 Schoolhoum iane. Gin. Int. private.
LANCASTER. — Feb. 12. ANNA M. wife of John Lancaster, Sr., ared 60. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Tues. 250 p. m. 4984 Hawthorne st. Frankford. Int. private. North Cedar Hill Com. Priends may call Mon. after 7 p. m. LANC. BLANCHE G., daughter of Wm. P. and Anna Lane. Funeral Sun. 2 p. m. Oak Park. Lansdale. Cars will meet train leaving Reading Terminal 12:30. int. or LANG. — Feb. 13. of pneumonia, ROSALIM G., daughter of Albert and Asnes Lang. Funeral services Sun., 3:30 p. m., pareits residence. 147 E. Washington iane. Gin. Int. private.
LANUESS. — Feb. 12. EDWARD J., hus. book Leeds st. Functal and int. Drivit.
Mon., 1 p. m., Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820
Chesinut st. — Feb. 13, of pneumonia.
FREDERICK R., Jr., son of Frederick R. and Hattie Coulter, aged 21. Functal services and that the Coulter, aged 22. Functal services and that the could be could b

em. CURRAN.—Feb. 13. of pneumonia, HUGH . husband of Maggarite Curran (nee Hoerr). 'uneral Mon. 8.30 a.m., 4479 Richmond st. nt. New Cathedral Cem. CUTHINERTSON.—Feb. 12. of pneumo-CUTHINERTSON.—Feb. 12. of pneumo-

CUTHINERTSON. Feb. 12, of namuno-nia, at parents' residence, 1836 N. 234 st., JOHN H. hushand of Laura and son of Horne W. and Elsie A. Cuthbertson, aced 3. Functal service and int. private, Mon.

a.m., 4031 Greene st., Germantown, Int. Drivate LENTZ.—Feb. 12. AGNES, daughter of late August and Antonia Lentz, aged 33. Relatives and friends, Young Ladler's Sdal-ity of Lady Heip of Christian Church, sm. ployes of Frankford Arsenal, invited to fu-neral. Mon., 8:30 a.m., 2019 E. Alleahesy ave. Requirem mass 10 a.m. Lady Heip of Christian Church. Int. Holy Redeemer Com.

33. Funeral service and int. private, Mon., 3 p. m. DALTON —At Brooklyn, N. Y. Feb. 11. MARIE ESTELLE, wife of Howard H. Dal-ton. Relatives and friends invited to serv-ice, Mon. 11 a. m., Oliver H. Bair Hidg., 1820 Chestnut at. Phila. Int. Hillside Cem., Montgomery co., Pa. DAVIES.—Feb. 13, GEORGE L., son of Joseph A. and Neille G. Davies, aged 10. Relatives and triends invited to funeral serv-ices, Mon., 2 p. m., 1655 Margaret st., Bridesburg Int. East Cedar Hills Cem. DOWNING.—Suddenly, Feb. 10, WIL-IJAM B. DOWNING, Belatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sun., 2 p. m. Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1820 Chesinut st. Int. private. Friends may view remains Sat eve. Pottsville, Pa., papera please copy.

and your choice from very exclusive fabrics of superb quality.

 A. Thurerai services and int. private Mon.
 Brance S. A. Brookher, N. Y. Febr
 Brance S. A. Brookher, N. Y. Febr
 Brance S. A. Brookher, S. B. B. Strankows, T. B. Bolt, Strankows, Sults, Conts a n d Dresses made \$15 from your own We Do Remodeling ford. High mass at St. Joachim's Church.
10 s. m. Int. St. Dominic's Com.
GARDILJ-Feb. 11, at Haltimore Md.,
JANE R (nee Radeilffet, aged 47. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Mon.
6 a. m. from residence of Frank W
Schimpf, 3951 Colona at. Mass at Most Preclous Blood Church, 9 s. m. Int. Holy
Sepulchro Cem.
GEIGER.-Feb. 12, HARRY H. husband of Ida Genzer (nee Nester). Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon. 3
p. m. 1946 Fitzgerild at. (19th and Wolf stat.). Int. February Beylewad Sun. 8 to 10 n. m.
GODIFRY-MAL Millville. N. J. Feb. 12.
ELIZABETH E., widow of Francis Ly God-frey. aged 74. Relatives and friends invited to funeral.
Genze Peacork. 10 Fines et. Millville. Mon., 11 d. m. Int. M. Pleasant Cam.
11 Am. Int. M. Pleasant Cam.
11 Am. Int. M. Pleasant Cam.
11 Am. Int. M. Pleasant Cam. m. 110 S. estn a., Function of the private. MOELLER. —On Feb 12 1920. of is-fuenza. FREDERICK MOELLER, hushand of Louise Moeller (new Walters) and son of John and Martha El. Moeller, as d'all 30 vests. Funeral services on Tues., at 2 p. m., at Funeral services (S. Lee st. Int. private, Mt. Tesidence, 2510 S. Lee st. Int. private, Mt. <text>

Why Lansing Quit Continued from Page One

amaole manner.

Differed on Mexico

THE WHITE HOUSE letter of February until my medical advisers permitted regard to matters concerning which action could not have been taken without me. circumstances with any degree

Shown in Letters lieved you would wish me to act. If,

Lansing Episode

Is Deplored Here

'I think if one looks back to the

as than any other man in the State partment. He is an able man and

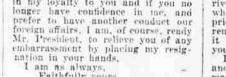
ssage was sent to Senator Pen-

however, you think that I have failed in my loyalty to you and if you no longer have confidence in mr. and prefer to have another conduct our

Faithfully yours, ROBERT LANSING,

Washington, February 11, 1920. y dear Mr Secretary: I am very much disappointed by your letter of February 9 in reply to mine about the so-alled cabinet meetings. You kindly explain the motives of these meetings and 1 find nothing in your letter which justifies your assumption of presidential ansocalled cabinet thority in such a matter. You say you "felt that, in view of the fact that you were denied communication with me, it was wise to confer informally together on interdepart-mental matters and matters as to which action could not be postponed me' to be seen and consulted, but I have to remind you, Mr. Secretary, that no action could be taken with-out me by the cabinet, and there-fore there could have been no dis-advantage in awaiting action with regard to matters concerning which This affair, Mr. Secretary, only deepens a feeling that was growing upon me. While we were still in Paris I felt, and have felt increasraris I feet, and have feit increas-ingly ever since, that you accepted my guidance and direction on ques-tions with regard to which I had to instruct you only with increasing reluctance, and since my return to Washington I have been struck by the number of matters in which you have apparently tried to forestall my judgment by formulating action and metely asking my approval when it was impossible for me to form an independent judgment because I had not had an opportunity to examine the circumstances with any degree

A message was sent to senator rea-sectility is a comment on President Wil-on's dismissal of Secretary of State amsing. The message was conveyed telephone. The person receiving the message at the senator's home, 1331 Spruce street, repeated it to the senator, who was apparently in the same roo "The senator has nothing to say," was the reply,



health and to send him a message of loyalty and encouragement. At that

call of the secretary of state, because at about the time at which the President's respondence between himself and the first letter to Mr. Lansing is dated, the White House offices "let it be known" that the President had ended the cubinet conferences, and there was an inference that he might preside at the next one himself There was, however, no hint that the ending of the meetings marked a separation between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing.

Now that the break has come, and Mr. Lansing has left the cabinet, much may be revealed of the extent to which the secretary of state and the Presi-dent differed in matters of policy, Quite aside from the differences at the Pence Conference, there were other differences in foreign policy, and some of Mr. Lansing's friends say he would have left his office some time ago but for the fact that he wished to spare the President an upheaval in his official family at a

Officers Who Have Resigned From the Wilson Cabinet

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Herewith is a list of resignations from the cabinet during the two terms of President Wilson: Secretary of War Garrison-Dis-agreement with President. Secretary of State Bryan-Disagreement with President. Attorney General McReynolds-Appointed to Supreme Court. Secretary of Treasury McAdoo-To increase his income, Attorney General Gregory-To in

crease his income. Secretary of Treasury Glass-Ap-

pointed senator. Secretary of Interior Lane-To sccept a business call. Secretary of Commerce Redfield-To accept a business call. Secretary of State Lansing-Dis reement with President.

to tell him. Called Meetings Off The hest opinion of those 'on the inside'' is that the President did not know upfil hat washed' is that the President did not inside'' is that the President did not is now upfil hat washed is the president did not temarked when Hallit washed is the president did not temarked when Hallit washed is the president did not temarked when Hallit washed is the president did not temarked when Hallit washed the president did not temarked when temarked whe know until last week of the regularity tional testimony that they regretted it at which the cabinet was meeting at the very much on Lansing's account.

President last night, and stipulated that it was for publication in morning papers today. Some news agencies, however, other than the Associated Press, vio-lated their piedges to the State Depart-ment and published the letters in some parts of the country yesterday afternoon.

BILL OF PARTICULARS

New York, Feb. 14 .- The New York New York, Feb. 14.—The New York World this morning, commenting on Mr. Lansing's retirement, says: "Secretary Lansing's resignation is even more sensational than Mr. Bryan's,

for in addition to the sudden retirement itself there is the dramatic fact that e resignation was asked for in most

"The charge of usurpation made by the President against the secretary of tate is without precedent in the his-ory of the executive department, and state

the country will not rest satisfied with the cryptic correspondence between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing. There will be a general demand for a bill of particulars to explain the President's ex-The New York Times says

'Has the constitution suffered injury from the course he pursued'? Has the structure of the government been weakened or impaired? We cannot be

lieve it. "The people of the country, we are confident, have felt all the more secure from the knowledge that affairs were moving in their accustomed routine at Washington; the apprehension due to Mr. Wilson's illness was measurably re-lieved. The public symmathy, we feel sure, will be given to Mr. Lansing in a very considerable degree because of the general conviction that in the cir-cumstances of the case the possible ircumstances of the case the possible ir-regularity of the method chosen for bringing about cabinet conferences might with great propriety have been overlooked by the President."

independence. I therefore, feel that I must frankly take advantage of your kind suggestion that if I should prefer to have another to conduct our foreign its you are ready to relieve me

of any embarrassment by placing rour resignation in my hands, for I must say that it would relieve me of mbarrassment. Mr. Secretary, the unbarrassment of feeling your re-uctance and divergence of judgment, you would give your present office if you would give your present office up and afford me an opportunity to select some one whose mind would

more willingly go along with mine. I need not tell you with what re-luctance I take advantage of your suggestion or that I do so what has kindlest feeling. In matters of tran-scendent importance like this the only wise course is a course of persuggestion or that I do so with the fect candor, where personal feel-ing is as much as possible left out of the reckoning.

Very sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON,

Hon. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE Washington, Feb. 12, 1020. My dear Mr. President;

I wish to thank you sincerely for your candid letter of the eleventh, in which you state that my resignation would be acceptable to you, since it relieves me of the responsibility for action which I have been contem-plating and which I can now take without hesitation, as it meets your wishes. have the honor, therefore, to

tender you my resignation as secre-tary of state, the same to take effeet at your convenience. In thus severing our official'as-

thought. I believed then and I be-lieve now that the conferences which were held were for the best interests of your administration and of the re-public, and that belief was shared by others whom I consulted. I further believe that the conferences were proper and necessary in the cir-ummations and that I would here cumstances and that I would have been derelict in my duty if I had failed to act as I did.

I also feel, Mr. President, that candor compels me to say that I can-dor compels me to say that I can-not agree with your statement that I have tried to forestall your judg-ment in certain cases by formulating action and merely asking your approval when it was impossible for you

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IN MEMORIAM

BAUER —In lowing memory of my dear sife and our mether, EMMA S. DAUER (new Subgemeler), who departed this life this day we years ago. Feb 14, 1948, Sadly missed by her husband and children.

Hernichter der Beach, 100 redmussicht hathe entreich Anner Beach, 100 rooms, viele and ender ander old running water: private hathe entreich Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms, viele Monre Hatherna et al. 100 rooms, 1200 rooms,

a. m. Inf. Ashland, Del. Remains may be viewed Sun. evo. BECKENRACH.—Feb. 12. HOWARD R. son of Howard and Sunan Beckenbach, aged 21. Funeral services Kun. 2 p. m. 2562 N. Baneroft st. Int. North Cedar Hill Cem. Friende may call Salverth Cedar Hill Cem. Fields.—Feb 11. HEIN'S D. Muchter of Marsaret and late Harry Hense Relatives and friends invited to service. Sun. 2 p. m. mother's residence. 143 W. Lehigh ave. Int. Cakland Cem. Remains may be viewed Sat. eve.

Cantana Com. Forman hay be viewed Sat. HELL.-Feb. 13. ANNIE. daughter of HELL.-Feb. 13. ANNIE. daughter of tian st. Due notice of funeral will be given. HISSEY.-Feb. 12. of pnaumonie, RAY-MOND H. husband of Ella J. Bisey Ary-diant for and son of Amandus J. Bisey fuse Bisey. Funeral Tues. 2:30 p. m. 5534 funeral.

funeral, HORNSTEIN.—Feb. 12, ABRAHAM, hus-band of Lottis Bornstein, Relatives and friends, Equity Lodgs, No. 501, F. and A. M. Keysteine Chapter No. 175, R. A. C. Invited to funeral services, Sun. 2300 p. m., 2265 N. 19th at. Int Adath Jeshurun Cem. Omit flowers.

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BROGAN .- Feb. 12, JULIA E., wife of





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