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MUBT SURROUNDS TWO CANDIDATES

McAdoo Is Not Certainly an Aspirant and Hoover Is Not

Certainly a Democrat

By CLINTON W. GILBERT ent of the Evening Publie Ledger

Washington, Feb. 21 .-- The race for Vashington, Feb. 21. The latter to Democratic nomination is between McAdoo who is not certainly a didate, and Mr. Hoover, who isn't

MAY BE ARBITER

Mr. McAdoo W. Hoover, who isn't cendidate, and Mr. Hoover, who isn't certainly a Democrat. Mr. McAdoo is becoming less and less a candidate. And Mr. Hoover is be-coming more and more a Democrat. President Wilson will decide on or about June 28 at San Francusco (1) whether Mr. McAdoo is a candidate and (2) whether Mr. Hoover is a Dem-ocrat. The Democratic convention will be a very open one. It may nominate either Mr. McAdoo, who will accept the nomination if it comes to him un-solicited, or Mr. Hoover, who is so-liciting the uomination, in that en-tirely unsolicitous way which so often is the best way. tirely unsolctious way which so often other candidates are taking them-solves out of the Democratic race, either by announcement. like Senator Pom-erene, who is too busy to run, or in spile of themselves. like Attorney Gen-end Palmer, who is too busy running

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versailles. The reply may go forward today. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for final approval. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for final approval. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for final approval. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for final approval. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for final approval. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for final approval. Acting Secretary Polk will send it to the White House for final approval. After which it will be coded for trans-mission. Publication will depend on the wishes of the European governments. to which the United States has expressed its desire for the frankest publicity in order that garbied versions of the ex-changes such as have appeared in the foreign press may be stopped. While further exchanges on the sub-iect are expected, it is believed that with the delivery of the President's note by Ambassador Davis at London the question will have been removed from the argumentative stage. Although the premiers have forwarded plished for them what Congress never spite of themselves. like Attorney Gen-eral Palmer, who is too busy running to win. Mr. Bryan has been "scopped like Napoleon in the elements." Sen-ator Hitchcock's candidacy in Ne-braska has given the great Commoner pause. Bryan, without a voice on the convention floor, is not Bryan. The big outtanding facts in the them against the hazards of business.

the railways tax the people direct." said Barkley. The big outstanding facts in the Democratic national political situation, are Mr. McAdoo's taking himself out "The result of this legislation means that the American people must pay \$2,500,000,000 to the railroads in order

that roads, manipulated by special in-terests, may pay dividends." Barkley argued that the bill was un-constitutional, because of the provision taking half of the excess earnings over a final section. of the Democratic primaries in Geor-gia, and various means of putting Mr. Hoover into the Democratic primaries in various states. Every time Mr. Hoover's name is entered in a Demo-cratic primary and every time, as in Minnesota, his name is refused in a Republican primary. Mr. Hoover's

Representative Dewalt declared the bill provided no guaranty of any amount to any railfond and he further argued that the rate-making provisions were constitutional.

Making Hoover a Democrat

the Democratic primaries in Geor-

As Governor West, of Oregon, said in response to the question, "Is Hoover a Democrat?" "We'll make him one by naming him in the Democratic pri-By the time the national conention meets at San Francisco the ocrats will get so used to the name Hoover in the party primaries that the old question about his partisanship ill have lost much of its force. The withdrawal of Mr. McAdoo's

Ine withdrawal of Air. alcAdoo so pointion with regard to some of its de-name from the Georgia primaries is belpful to Mr. Hoover. The Atlanta Journal, an influential Georgia news-paper, is supporting Mr. Hoover's withdrew persons in Washington Washington With regard to some of its de-tails." Not a word' of the labor provisions, Mondell continued, "can reasonably be objected to by any reasonable man." No Coercion in Bill "There is not a line of coercion or withdrew persons in Washington familiar with Georgia politics thought

the food administrator had a good chance of the Georgia delegates. If their view is correct, he is almost as sured of them now that his only formidsured of them now that his only formid-able opponent has taken himself out of the contest. The Georgia primaries are important; they are relatively early, the agencies which are provided." and the possession of some southern delegates will be of advantage to Mr. Hoover. Partisanship is strong in the South. If Georgia can overlook the in-definiteness of Mr. Hoover's Democracy and his pure opportunism as a second. nd his pure opportunism as a candi-

date other states can. The truth is that Mr. Hoover's candi-dacy is moving along not so fast that t looks feeble and likely to die away before June, nor yet so slowly that one might suspect lack of real vitality. It is, in an unexpected degree, overcoming the handicap of vague political ante-cedents. Its progress is all psychologi-cal, still there is not a vote or a dele-gate behind it yet, nor yet a boss, oul-a few Democratic newspapers, a few enthusiastic Democratic friends in Cali-forail, and in Oregon, like Governori West, and the dire need of the Demo-eratic party—for the Democratic party is as needy" as Belgium was when we as needy" as Belgium was when date other states can. The truth is that Mr. Hoover's candi-

eratic party-for the Democratic party is as needy as Belgium was when pointing out that the anti-strike pro-Hoover arrived there in 1914. Genius for Publicity

opponent. They cannot estimate his strength. He introduces into the political equa-tion the "X." the unknown quantity that politicians do not like. The poli-ticians like a contest without "X's." General Wood is the "X" in the Re-publican primaries. Hoover is the "X" not only in the Democratic primaries, but, if nominated, a big "X" in the election. FIUME SITUATION DATA ON WAR GUILT The unknown quantity in Mr. Hoov-er's case is that "genius for publicity." which Mr. McAdoo's friends complain of. It is unfair to introduce in a gen-tleman's game a "genius for publicity." or, to call it in another and better way, "a capacity to appeal to the popular imagination." President's Rejoinder to Allied Initial Proceedings Open With Reply May Be Sent to

ANXIETY OVER

By Associated Press

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imagination." You might run Harding or Lowden against McAdoo, but can you safely run Harding or Lowden against a man making a large appeal to the popular imagination? NEW NOTE TO JUGO-SLAVS TRIALS TO BE AT LEIPSIC

imagination? One now hears Republicans asking themselves this with the utmost seri-ousness. It is not a sign that Hoover is going to be nominated, or is even likely to be nominated, but it is a sign that he has made a certain progress, gained a standing, if not exactly a good and regular standing in the Democratic party.

and regular standing in the Democratic party. The odds are still against Hoover as they are still against Wood. They are in favor of McAdoo as they are in favor of Harding—the favorites of the organization in organization-controlled conventions.

**Guarantee** Needed

had done for any other business, "the fixing of rates which would guarantee There is no difference between levy-ing taxes to be turned over to holders

of railroad stocks than in telling the Interstate Commerce Commission to let

6 per cent return.

Republican primary. Mr. Hoover's Democratic partisanship is that much nearer being established.

constitutional. Representative Burke, Pennsylvania, attacked the bill as "an insult to mem-bers of Congress who believe in justice and a square deal for the common people." He declared it gave the rail-roads "everything they desire." Representative Mondell, the Republi-can leader, declared the bill's "funda-mental and basic soundness is virtually unanimously admitted." the opposition to it being "considerable difference of

to it being opinion with "considerable difference of with regard to some of its de

"There is not a line of coercion or compulsion in the bill," he added, "If

"If ernment expressed formal reservations in regard to the demand sent to Bel-grade on January 20. On that occasion, the bill has any fault at all it is the fault of furnishing overelaborate pro-vision for the submission and consideraspeaking as much in regard to Turkey as the Adriatic, he said: 'You are going much toe far and much too fast.

Representative Sims, of Tennessee, in charge of the fight on the bill, fixed time for those desiring to speak and as he called names on his list without re-sponse the shout "vote, vote!" grew

de Paris.

By the Associated Press Washington, Feb. 21 .- With Presi-Berlin, Feb. 21 .- Preliminary pr ent Wilson's reply to the note of the ceedings in a number of cases of Ger Allied premiers on the Adriatic ques- mans accused of viblations of the laws tion almost ready for dispatch, officials of war have already begun and progress here have let it be known that they do is being made in the collection of docunot regard the situation as acute nor do mentary material, Doctor Schiffer, min

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Idea of Vindicating Na-

tional Honor

they expect that the negotiations will take such a turn that the United States would be forced to consider whether it could become a party to the treaty at Versailles. judges.

German witnesses will be heard, accordance with the prescriptions criminal trial regulations, and wi do not care to come to Germany. It was indicated a German examining magistrate would go to other countries to be present at the taking of evidence. Accused persons who do not respond to the summons to annear before the

to the summons to appear before Imperial Court will have to be Imperial Court will have to be a rested, and German authorities will, rested, and German authorities will, in any case, do everything to expedite proceedings as far as possible. On the principle that each accused would necessarily have to be tried individu-ally. Doctor Schiffer energetically em-phasized the fact that the government reserved it the affair of hence to minregarded it "an affair of honor to pun

the argumentative stage. Although the premiers have forwarded to Jugo-Slavia in the form of an ul-timatum the settlement arrived at with-out the participation of the United States, it is said they have not closed the way to a return to the Paris agree-ment of Deecmber 9, to which the United States was a party. In the general belief here they have not over-looked suggesting that the American Government point the way to the carry-""The government, however, was not obeying the Entente's will in carrying out this trial," he asserted, "but was fulfilling the requirements of any ordered state and its own feeling of what was just."

Paris, Feb. 21.--(By A. P.)-John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, spoke in London last night of "certain instructions" he had received from President Wilson al-though the President's note to the su-preme allied council has not as yet arrived at the British capital, says "Pertinax." political editor of the Echo de Paris. biers, whose pinces were closed into has night under a sweeping order issued to the police by Commissioner Stein-bricker, assistant director of public safety, are disturbed today over reports that Governor Edwards, New Jersey's wet executive, is coming here this after de Faris. "In order to properly follow the course of events." he writes. "it should be said that the note received by the council from President Wilson on Feb-ruary 13 was in answer to a statement noon to personally investigate charges of police-protected gaming made by Alfred M. Heston, former "watchdog

of the city treasury Heston's allegations have been trans sent to the State Department in Wash mitted to the governor and the possi-bility that the latter might make the charges a ground for a probe of Atlan-tic City by a Democratic legislative commission is believed to have been a sent to the State Department in Wash-ington on January 24 by Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs. Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador to France, attended meet-ings of the supreme council in this city factor in causing hurried action by the last month and in the name of his gov-

MOTHER'S PAY FOR FATHER

Denver Man in Charge of Children Is Eligible for Pension

President Wilson cannot follow you." "Earl Curzon then drafted his note Denver, Feb. 21.--(By A. P.)- $\Lambda$ father, compelled to take active charge of caring for his children, is eligible for a pension under the Colorado mothers' which was intended to calm Mr. Wil-son's anxiety, assure him that great-est deference would be shown his views and that Ambassador Wallace would be pension law, according to a ruling yes-terday by Judge B. B. Lindsey, of the

kept fully informed. Apparently atter three weeks of patient waiting Presi-dent Wilson felt these soft words would Juvenile Court. Judge Lindsey granted F. C. Draper. Judge Lindsey granted F. C. Draper, of Denver, right to apply for relief un-der the mothers' compensation act, as the father of five children and the sole living parent. Under the law it will be possible for Draper to receive a maxi-mum of sixty dollars a month for the support of his children if his applica-tion is favorable acted upon support of his children if his tion is favorably acted upon.

#### **REAL "LIFE PRESERVERS"**

York Custom Guard Finds Whisky in Tin Belts. New York, Feb. 21.-(By A.

# Monday's Important Events at the Strawbridge & Clothier Store

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-THIRD

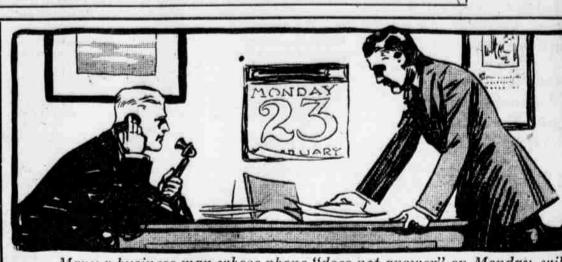
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Although factory costs would necessitate an increase over present low prices for duplicates of these-we have marked a number of Bags and Suit Cases at 20 per cent less than our regular prices.



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Yet withal no mistakes have been made. The really difficult situation of being in a receptive attitude toward a having given that party a vote is be-having given that party a vote is be-ing met without a mistake. "Hoover friend of another candidate for the Democratic nomination, making a wry freed." Volcing the opposition of railway em-ployes to the bill, asked the elimination of the labor sections, or the substitution of the original House plan for voluntary mediation. Defending the work of Congress in free labor sections of the substitution of the original House plan for voluntary mediation.

All this is in striking contrast to General Wood, who started out with the singular advantage of being the came before the House today, practically heir apparent of the man who would certainly have been the Republican can-didate for the presidency, but who, even his supporters admit now, has recently been losing ground. The politicians say that General Wood is the victim about bin, who play the political game about bin, who play the political game a triffe too arrogantly. One feels that somewhere in the background of the Hoover movement is an array of in-fluential friends, but Hoover's friends, if they are active, have a talent for if they are active, have a talent for self-obliteration that Wood's friends

The candidacies for both Wood and Hoover have this in common : Both de-pend upon the showing of the primaries. Wood is admittedly the Republican can-Wood is admittedly the Republican can-didate with general popular support. The primaries may show that popular support to be so large as to compel his nomination at Chicago. To win Wood must show this. To win the Democratic nomination Hoover must make a similar demonstration, with this difference, the Democrats are look-ing harder for the people's choice than are the Republicans. The Republican machine would a little rather that the people had no choice at this time. The Democratic machine, which is the ad-ministration, would be glad to find some one who is enough the people's choice to give them a chance to win. Machines Want to Do Picking

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The Democratic machine wants to do The Democratic machine wants to do the picking itself just as much as the Republican machine does. The polley of both is uninstructed delegates and a free hand for itself in the convention. And it seems certain that both ma-thing will have their way. These is And chine will have their way. There is no sign that Wood will develop enough strength to interfere with the Republican machine's plans. And unless comething extraordinary inppens no more will Hoover upset the Democratic

calculations. Mr. McAdoo's taling himself out of the Georgia primaries does not mean that Mr. McAdoo is not a candidate. It means that he is in accord with the administration's desire for an open convention and the choice of the can-didate at San Francisco. As the son-in-law of Mr. Wilson Mr. McAdoo has to play the Wilson zame whether he In his of Mr. Wilson Mr. McAdoo has to play the Wilson game whether he wants to or not, and probably Mr. Mc-Adoe wants to. No really big man wishes to commit himself sight unseen long in advance of the Democratic nom-ination this year. The policy of un-instructed delegates postpares the evil day when Mr. McAdoe must say yes or no. He doubtless welcomes the respite.

A striking change has come in Rebillican psychology A fortnight ago the Republican politicians dismissed the Hoover candidacy as magazine moca-shine. The Democratic politicians, they maid, would never take him. Today they began to discuss him seriously as a psychology as magazine moca-

visions had been discarded, said the only labor fight left now was "the fight for continued government control, gov ernment ownership or the Plumb plan." Representative Carss, of Minnesota, voicing the opposition of railway em-ployes to the bill, asked the elimination

Buenos Aires, Feb. 21.—A new note was dispatched by the Allies on Wednes-day to M. Trumbich, head of the Jugo-Slav delegation in Paris, insisting that the Belgrade Government or its repre-sentatives in Paris answer the Allies regarding the Adriatic settlement, ac-cording to La Nacion's Rome corres-mendent framing the railroad legislation, Mr. Esch said there had been "no slacking."

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spondent. seven months after the committee began hearings. The compromise bill, he as-serted, was the original House bill, except "one substantive proposition." by which a rate basis is fixed with earn-PRISONERS GOING HOME Repatriation of Germans in Siberia ings in excess of 6 per cent on railroad valuation being divided between the earning carrier and the government for

the latter to use for weak roads. Mr. Esch also explained that the compromise bill "seeks to perpetuate the operation of the government barge lines," on the Warrior and Mississippi today. The action of the council pro-vided that the repatriation be by way of the far east. rivers and the Erie canal, and contains The question of the disposal of vari-

The question of the disposal of vari-ous energy warships was taken up and their allocation decided upon. The question of increasing the allow-ance for the inter-allied commission of control in Germany was considered, but provisions designed to insure the suc ress of "this new venture." Although the House met unusually carly to take up the conference report, there were predictions that the final roll call might not be reached before 7 or 8 a decision was postponed. It was de

cided to send instructions to the inter-allied military commission in Budapest, concerning its functions.

#### HINES STILL TO HEAR RAIL MEN'S CLAIMS

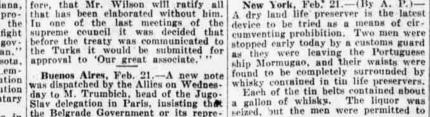
clock tonight.

Washington, Feb. 21.-(By A. P.)-Assurance was given railroad labor or-ganizations today by the railroad administration that return of the roads March 1 would not affect negotiations now pending as to interpretations of the various agreements which were made with the labor groups during federal

control Director General Hines announced that, while the divisions of operations and labor as such would be discontinued March 1, representatives of the rail-road administrations would carry to a conclusion consideration of all griev-ances. He named C. S. Lake and J. A. ances. He named C. S. Lake and J. A. Franklin as his assistants to supervise and recommend final disposition of these questions. Many of these labor demands provide

Many of these labor demands provide for retroactive pay. In view of this, f Mr. Hines has authorized railroad boards of adjustment to continue to re-ceive and hear questions which ordi-narily would come to them for settle-ment under existing wage agreements. Mr. Hines announced that W. S. Carter, director of the division of labor, had arranged to resume his duties as president of the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Firemen and Enginemen comotive Firemen and Engineme March 1. W. T. Tyler, directr of th division of operations, will become vice president of the Northern Pacific Rail-rond Co. when he leaves the railroad administration.

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go their way.

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