lcan's \$5,000,000 Offer

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- (By 4. P.) -- Ar

# Colby Is Selected to Succeed Lansing

COLBY WAS A PIONEER PROGRESSIVE LEADER Took an Active Part in Roose-

velt's Campaign of

Independence of thought and action as been a characteristic of Bainbridge Celby, and this trait was never more strikingly illustrated than in his politi-cal career, which may be said to have erikingly anastrated than in his pointi-eaf eareer, which may be said to have been in the campaign that carried Seth Low into the New York mayoralty. Seth Low into the New York mayoralty, in which he was an active participant. In the same year he was elected to the Yew York Assembly, receiving the largest majority ever given to a legislative andidate in his district, the Twentycandidate in his district, the Twenty-ninth. Although offered a unanimous somination at the conclusion of his erm, owing to the demands of his law practice Colby was obliged to decline it.

During his period of service Mr. Colby

as not bound up with the Republican anization, but acted and was known an independent throughout his is an independent of the men in the Legisla-le was one of the men in the Legisla-ure upon whom the Low administra-ion relied to advance and care for the form measures which Mayor Low used to be introduced for the correc-

### Strong Champion of Roosevelt

Colby was one of the first of promi ont New Yorkers to aunounce his belief the principles of the Progressive use, and one of the first to e pouse ie candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt. poke of Theodore Roosevelt as follows: "I believe, and I assect that it is the growing belief of his countrymen, that Roosevelt more nearly speaks the mind and vital thought of the nation today than any other man, and that he has ses of our people for the next genera-

the preconvention campaign of In the precent call the campaign of 12 Colby was an active campaigner Roosevelt's behalf. When the named committee of the Republican arty met in Chicago to hear the conests arising over the election of dele-ates to the Republican convention. by was in charge of the Roosevell

It was Colby who, at the request of Colonel Roosevelt, wrote an official samphlet under the title of "A Stolen mination for the Presidency. Upon his return from the Republitaby did was to resign his membership the Republican Club of the city of At the same time he served all other relations with the Republican organization and threw himself with wal into the work of organizing the

Elected a delegate to the Progressive Elected a delegate to the Progressive convention from New York, he took an active part in its deliberations, seconding the nomination of Hiram W. Johnson for the Vice Presidency, on behalf of the state of New York.

At the New York state convention of the Progressive party, Colby was one of the three most prominent candidates the the cominatology as governor. He

for the nominatoion as governor. He withdrew in the interest of unanimity of action, and requested his supporters o transfer their support to Comptroller William A. Frendergast, of New York. Colby continued an active leader in the Progressive party and in 1914 and agis in 1916 he was a Progressive can-ddate for senator from New York. When Colonel Roosevelt threw the



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# Sale of Buildings and Equipment U. S. Navy Training Camp, Detroit, Michigan.

Sealed bids for the sale of the buildings of the U.S. Naval Training Camp, Detroit, Michigan, will be publicly opened at 10:00 a. m. on March 9, 1920, at the Navy Recruiting Office, Journal Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. Catalog of this sale may be obtained from Lieutenant Commander N. B. Farwell (S. C.), U. S. Navy, Senior Member, Board of Sale, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Weight of his influence to Charles Evans
Hughes in the 1916 presidential race
Mr. Colby identified himself with the
Democratic party.

He was appointed a member of the
shipping board and the Emergency Fleet

Corporation is Live to Charles Evans

employed by the Mutual Life Insurand philanthropic organizations of
counsel engaged in the Northern Securities litigation.

Mr. Colby has for many years been
prominent in the social life of New
prominent in the social life of New

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employed by the Mutual Life Insurand philanthropic organizations of
Great Britain. And the Near East has
always been controlled by the similar
policy with regard to the Near East has
always been controlled by the similar
prominent in the social life of New
prominent in the social life of New

Corporation is Live to Charles Evans

And philanthropic organizations of
great Britain. And the American
policy with regard to the Near East has
always been controlled by the similar
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always been controlled by the similar
policy with regard to the Near East has
always been controlled by the similar
policy with regard to the Near East has
always been controlled by the religious

Native of St. Louis

the close of which he went to St. Louis, where he was a well-known lawyer. It was there that Bainbridge Colby was

It was Colby who straightened out the tangled affairs of Mark Twain's publishing house. Charles L. Webster & Co.l and made a settlement with the creditors which lifted the heavy burden of indebtedness Mark Twain had incurred through his ill-starced publishing venture.

Intimate Friend of Mark Twain

It was shortly after this that Mark Twain made his celebrated trip around

the world and carned the money with which he paid the indebtedness which Colby had persuaded the creditors to

he could. This was the beginning of a great personal intimacy between Mark Twain and Colby which the latter always highly prized, and to which he

entertainingly refers in his chats with

Colby's success in his profession was prompt, and he has been constantly employed in important legal matters. In

conjunction with Governor Hughes, William B. Hornblower and other

prominent attorneys, he was retained by the interests which undertook to

bring about reforms in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and later was

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Cloth, 18 oz. sulting, Navy blue. Cloth, 16 oz. suiting. Navy blue

Cloth, malasock, 36 in, wide

Cloth, malosock, 36 in, we cloth, tan, heavy, 30 in a costs, rubber, Martine Drawers, heavy woolen Drawers, malisook Flashlights Gloves, wool Hats, rubber Jacknives, wool Laces, slik, 30 in, long Leggins, Navy blu Widdy blouses, Navy blu

He was appointed a member of the shipping board and the Emergency Fleet I 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. He retired from the shipping board more than a year ago. York; among his clubs are the University, Metropolitan, Rockaway Hunting, Alpha Delta Phi and Squadron A, Veterans' Club.

On his return from his visit to Paris Mr. Colby addressed a big audience of shipbuilders and others at the Academy of Music in this city.

He said that the submarine offensive against allied shipping would wipe America from the map if the projected output of tonnage of 1918 were not doubled, and maybe trebled. He said it as a member of the war administration. Philadelphians who were conspicuous in the Progressive party movement in 1912 were unwilling to comment today on the appointment of Mr. Colby. Those who declined included Dr. William Draper Lewis and Thomas Robins. Gifford Pinchot could not be reached as he had left this city for New York. Colby "lost face" with the Progres-sives when he failed to follow others sives when he failed to follow others in the movement who turned in for Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. The new secretary of state had been a dele-gate to the Progressive convention, but worked for Wilson four years ago. Although a native of St. Louis, Mr. Colby is descended from old New York state families. His father was an officer in the Fifty-ninth New York Regiment of Volunteers in the Civil War, at the close of which he went to St. Louis

# Wilson May Plan

born in 1869,
Graduating from Williams College,
Mass., in 1890, Bainbridge Colby went
to New York, and after a course in law
at the Columbia College Law School,
he was admitted to the bar and soon
won a prominent position there. One
of his carliest clients was Mark Twain. dispute so in regard to Turkey and Russia, England, France and Italy are going forward to finish the making of place in Europe without consulting Mr. Wilson. The decision on Russia no sooner reached by the Supreme ouncil than it is made public in au icial statement, and this is true, ough the United States has no repre-

sentative in the deliberations. Turkish Tangle Looms

Mr. Wilson may be ready to make cace with the soviet government, for that is what action of the Supreme Council means, but it is certain that he release, taking in place thereof Mark Twain's verbal promise to pay when

MAKE TRAINING AN ISSUE

In England there is a countervalling sentiment of the imperialistic and the business interests who see advantages in settling the Turkish question so as not to inflame the religious prejudices of the Markeman.

by Mr. Lloyd George and M. Millerand. The reasons for the Supreme Council's attitude in regard to Turkey and Russia are distinctly European. As already pointed out in this correspondence. Europe must have Russia's cheap raw materials, failing aid from us. That was frankly admitted in yesterday's statement of the Supreme Council, which to Play Lone Hand to the Supreme Council, which was commerce with Russia is essential for the improvement of economic conditions, not only in Russia, but in the rest of the world.

Peace with Russia by rendering Europe less dependent upon the United States lessens Wilson's voice in Euro-

pean affairs.

It England must have the economic support of Russia she must also have the religious support of Turkey.

Italy, Russia and Turkey are now more important to England than anything President Wilson has to deliver, with a hostile Congress blocking him and with only a year left in office. Allied Europe is acting accordingly.

And if one way index from the dispean affuirs.

And if one may judge from the dis-missal of Mr. Lansing, the appointment of a successor "whose mind would more willingly go along with mine." and the

Council means, but it is certain that he is not ready to accept the Turk in Constantinople. In regard to the settlement of the Turkish problem it is plain that a deliberate decision was made to force the hands of the Liberals all over the world.

The first people told that the sultan should remain in his old capital were should remain in his old capital were the Moslems of India and other parts.

Writing of the Authan dent is girding up his loins for the diplomatic fight of his life.

It is going to be a peculiarly personal fight. It will be Wilson against the world. The signs of it are everywhere. On the developments of the next few months are likely to depend the international reactions of this country for long years to come. And these developments will depend upon the actions the Moslems of India and other parts long years to come. And these develof the British empire. Now no other opments will depend upon the actions decision may be reached except at the of a man who has been seriously sick. cost of feeding the spirit of revolt among the British Moslems. The statement to center excessively about himself, and of Mr. Montague, secretary of state for this man will not have at his service India, contained in today's London dispatches, makes that clear.

The opposition to the Turk in Concembon sense of Colonel House.

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# Speed Up Production



OFFERS BIG SUM FOR ART Dropping Question From Army Bill Germany Compelled to Refuse Amer-Leaves It Up to Conventions

Washington, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)— Universal military training as an issue in the coming campaign will be left for definition to the national conventions in an American to the German Govern-ment for sections of the famous altar piece painted by Jan and Hubert Van Eyck, formerly in the Cathedral of St. Bavon, Ghent, and now in the Berlin-museum, says the Tageblatt. It is said the government cannot accept the offer, the opinion today of House leaders fol-lowing the agreement announced last night by Chairman Kahn, of the House President Prepares for Fight

In this country there is no such opposing consideration. America has been against the Turkish solution agreed to House, provides that universal military training by Chairman Kahn, of the House military committee, for elimination of the training proposal from the army reorganization bill. The agreement, concept to the House military committee, for elimination of the training proposal from the army reorganization bill. The agreement, concept to the training proposal from the army reorganization bill. training be taken un as separate legis-lation at the next session of Congress, beginning in December.

Elimination of the training plan from the army bill soon to be taken up will permit the members of both parties so far as the House is concerned to avoid taking a stand on the question in advance of the national conventions.

The agreement of Republican leaders and Chairman Kahn contemplates appointment of a special subcommittee friendly to universal training to take up the question and to draft a bill for presentation at the next session



yery "short-sighted" policy to bunt "spectacle bargains." For instance— cheap glasses in ve defects and blemishes in the which cause all kinds

of amnoyance to the wearer without his suspecting the real trouble. In looking alternately at things near and distant those specks in the glasses are often seen in the first case but disappear in the

It is very irritating to the wearer of such glasses to keep seeing specks and then losing to ch with them without knowing the real cause of the trouble. The safe and sane way to complete and sane way to complete is to consult an culist and—i glasses are edded—have them made by dependable prescription prician—one whose methods and services you know to be

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## TURKS HEED WARNING

Provincial Authorities Get Word to Protect Non-Moslem Peoples Constantinople, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P.) -Circulars urging that attacks on nonoffer of \$5,000,000 has been made by Moslem peoples be prevented have been

Ottoman minister of the interior. He bases his appeal on the ground that such attacks prejudice the good disposition of the powers toward Turkey. The circular is a result of a warning from the British high commissioners, who declared that failure of the Turks to accord non-Moslem elements adequate protection would lead to a modification of the Supreme Council's most recent the government cannot accept the offer, as the treasure must be returned to Bel-gium under the terms of the Versailles from the British high commissioners, who declared that failure of the Turks to accord non-Moslem elements adequate protection would lead to a modification of the Supreme Council's most recent decision regarding Constantinople which would be less favorable to the Turks.

Waves of influenza, according to a report by Doctor Rosenow, of the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn., often appeared at isolated places, but usually simultaneously with a general wave. It had been established, however, he said, that influenza was spread by contact. Germany, however, must pay the Hohenzollern family for this work of art as a part of the settlement for the taking over of royal holdings, the news-

### DOCTORS DISCUSS FLU

Spread by Contact, Sald at Convention-Study of it Urged Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P.)-The American College of Physicians and the American Congress on Internal Medisent to the provincial authorities by the cine, in fourth annual convention here. Ottoman minister of the interior. He took up anew today the discussion of contagions, the conditions which give rise to them and the manner in which they should be controlled.



A well-equipped plant for the manufacture of refractory products, of substantial brick, steel and concrete construction, situated on a plot of 24 acres of land with 600 feet of water front on the Raritan River and a siding connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, including commodious and well-equipped office buildings, cook and eating houses and tenement, and fifteen dwelling houses; together with a tract of 84 acres of clay lands, of which upward of 45 acres remain unexcavated; all belonging to

## DIDIER-MARCH COMPANY

and situated at

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

The sale will be held at the plant on March 15, 1920, at 12 o'clock noon, and will be at public auction to the highest bidder subject to the terms and conditions of sale of the Bureau of Sales of the Alien Property Custodian. The sale will include all personal property and manufactured product and raw material on the premises except such, if any, as may be necessary to the completion of unfinished work of the company at the time of sale. Further particulars as to the property and the terms of sale may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

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# Replaces \$350,000 Plant for \$24,000

New Jersey manufacturer disposes of plant and buys bigger factory at Hopewell—releases \$300,000 working capital

Here is how one manufacturer solved his financial, labor and production problems by moving to Hopewell.

This prosperous, well established manufacturer owned a property valued at \$350,000 which had cost him less than half that amount two years ago.

Orders kept coming. His business kept growing. He needed more production and a bigger working capital in order to expand. Then acute labor problems developed, further curtailing production. His worries multiplied daily with no relief in sight.

During this critical period he read about Hopewell and decided to investigate at once.

He found at Hopewell the advantages he needed most. It was his big opportunity. He didn't hesitate. Time meant money.

He sold his plant for \$350,000 and for \$24,000 bought a bigger factory at Hopewell. He thus released more than \$300,000 for working capital.

Hopewell solved this manufacturer's financial difficulties almost over night. He didn't have to borrow a nickel-no notes to meet-no interest to pay-no obligations to be thankful for.

And besides, he got a bigger, modern factory building, with a railroad siding already built where uncrowded, economical transportation facilities are directly at hand.

He is also assured of a plentiful supply of male and female American labor. Hopewell workers are loyal and reliable

because living conditions are better and cheaper than in any other industrial community in America. Housing facilities are plentiful and ideal. Hopewell has homes for 12,000 families. They are of the most modern type with electria lights, water, plumbing and all other conveniences.

The natural advantages at Hopewell too, are unparalleled. The climate is mild and healthful, water and power are plentiful and cheap. Basic raw materials are easily obtained. Industries at Hopewell are free from harassing municipal restrictions.

You too, can reap these advantages. You can expand your business to greater advantage and at little cost at Hopewell.

Write at once for additional information about the wonderful opportunities that Hopewell has to offer you.

The advice of our technical experts and engineers is available at all times to manufacturers investigating Hopewell.



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