# **BRITISH PLEASED**

Allies United and Sky Is Clear, Secretary Dick Says Board Lloyd George Tells Commons

By the Associated Press

"But," he continued. "I am glad to say that the sky is once more clear. So far as I can see every one is satisfied at what happened at San Remo."

The Premier declared the conference had been the most remarkable one in every respect held since the armistice. There never had been such a conference in regard to satisfaction with the agreement by all the parties concerned or the happiness which it had been able to bring about, he said. The conference, he declared, dispelled all suspicion that the treaty of Versailles was not to be the treaty of Versailles was not to be

difference of opinion between the practice of the board to use the allies as to the enforcement of the Ruhr, which threatened the peace not tary could not be effected immediately only of Germany but of Europe. The even if the board considered it wise to French thought it ought to be suppress. ed by the Allies, he asserted, but all the thermore, he questioned the sagacity of others believed it should be left to the disposing of certain properties which

the moment the German troops in the Rahr were reduced to the proportions fixed by the Allies last August, the French troops would be withdrawn from Frankfort and Darmstadt.

The berrowing capacity of the board, amounting to \$3.736.826, was also another source which Mr. Welcker found for supplying immediate funds for the Frankfort and Darmstadt.

The permier userted that the misunerstanding of France concerning Great Britain did not desire revision of the treaty, which must be made the basis

#### Firm Against Annexation

Great Britain ha dalso made it clear. he continued, that she would not sauc-tion any policy of annexation by France in Germau. It was impossible, he de-ciared, to have another Alsace-Lorraine. Such a policy, he asserted, had been advocated by some powerful perconnges and journalists in France

"I need hardly assure the House," Continued from Page One associates readily and sincerely gave behalf and I naturally had no claim on assurance that the vast majority of the Johnson vote.

Another misunderstanding that had been removed, the premier went on, who, no doubt, thought Great Britain did not mean to enforce the treaty with JOHNSON SEES TRACE

#### Arms Must Be Given Up Their guts and airpianes we must

get," Mr. Lloyd George declared. "That We cannot allow these territic venture of war to be left lying blout. Regarding reparation, we have the had been rooped in the known year proposals. Germany is carden. Essex and Morris counties, going to worke for inquidating her had the last seems of will not make any startement untillibility. We known perfectly well that in I have the facts before me. Said Senaabout. Regarding reparation, we want neknowledges her limitlity and is the as-"Let a trerman minister out to Spa

The men have not given them hip, and the results show as almost equal. I that is a danger not only to the peace consider my results in New Jersey

### BONUS CALLED UNJUST

Industrial Relations Expert Shows show he had won.

Senator Johnson's complete state

shirting beauty statems and welfare work were dismissed as in stances connected with the returns from portant factors in the betterment of in New Jersey. They are being 'cerised' dustrial relations by George F. Holmes, every few hours. Any man with experi-

third day's session of their convention at information Welfare wers beaute

application and on the lack of psycho-logical understanding of the minds of

West Crester, died of pheumonia late cludes the intensive drive for membership of the League of Women Utizens.

Policies of the Democratic party will be discussed by Mrs. Halsey Wilson, of The decensed sister was on of the

best known women in the order in this state and had long been a resident at the convent, where she was known for her excellent work as a teacher in spe-

## RESTORE N. J. PARTY VOTING

of Governor Edwards

Trenton, April 29. - (By A. P.) The Senate today passed over Gover nor Edwards's veto a bill providing for the restoration of the party column

BOMBING THE MAD MULIAH

# SCHOOL OFFICIALS WITH SAN REMO STUDY FUND PLAN

Could Not Raise Money for Teachers' Rise

#### FRENCH ANNEXATIONS HEAVY COSTS ARE CITED

the Associated Press
April 29.—Premier Lloyd the finances of the Board of Education submitted by William H. Welcker, publeorge, speaking in the House of Com-nons today on the recent allied confer-nce at San Remo, said that before the conference there had been some mis-understandings, serious enough in them-selves but made grave by deliberate fomenting on the part of very reckless persons.

loan account to carry for six months the new \$2,000,000 permanent loan.
While the policy of charging equip-

Mr. Lloyd George said there had been flowed by Mr. Welcker, it has been the funds for this purpose, Mr. Dick said A misunderstanding arose, he over the question as to who Mr. Welcker's report and taken from should put down the disturbance in the the annual report of the board's secre

are now being used for storage purpos This difference has been settled, he said, and the Germans informed that the moment the German troops in the Rahr were reduced to the said.

increase of teachers' salaries. Aso far \$1.310,000 of this amount has been Britain's intentions regarding revision called on for current expenses and the amount available on this fund at the said he had made it clear that Great end of June is dependent on the amount 5000 Guests to See Cornelius, Senate Witness Blames Lack received by the board from taxes.

Even though the end of June should of policy of the Allies, and that great find a large amount of this borrowing Britain would join with France and the enpacity intact, it was pointed out by other Allies in its enforcement. the secretary's office, funds would not necessarily be available for an emer-gency bonus without impairing the bor rowing capacity needed to carry cur rent expenses next year.

## Wood Leads Johnson

the people of France were just as much opposed to a policy of that kind as did I make any fight for myself, either

the people of Great Britain I attach by way of expenditure or by combina-chormous importance to that. I secured tion with others. The fact that I secured a place on the delegation in spite of the big Johnson vote, on which I had no claim, is to me most satisfactory.

resolation of the fraudulent Minnesota primary and I have wired my
friends in New Jersey for detailed information, "said United States Sontor Hiram W. Johnson here late last
night, in conventing on the New Jersey
primaries. He had just received a telegram from William P. Verden, telling
of charges that he had been robbed in
Camden, Essex and Morris counties.
"I will not make any statement until

for Johnson. The senator had just been pin in the shape of a laurel leaf, con-handed a sheat of telegrams two inches taining four diamonds grouped around. As a result of this situation, Mr. thick. Indicating the telegrams, he said a diamond of great size.

Patterson said, when the publishers be would have to study them before william K. Vanderbilt, Jr., a diamond year insufficient paper to meet dereands.

george said he had heard from the statement while en route to the Colisilyer George I flower stands for a George said he had heard from the statement while en route to the Colisilyer George I flower stands for a British officer in charge of the deserming from the train; "I am delighted table; Lady Herbert, four George I shad faithfully appears that the George I will be seen from the train; "I am delighted table; Lady Herbert, four George I shad faithfully appears that the results in New Jersey. I enand faithfully given an account of all tered the state without any previous or their guis. Regarding rilles, he added, very Wood was expected to beat all other lace table cloth. one but to the internal peace of the most remarkable thing in my whole campaign.

Senator Johnson said that he did not yet concede New Jersey to General Wood and declared that when the final eturns were in he believed they would

ment, which he wrote out, follows: There are some strange cir-New Jersey. They are being 'cerised ence in politics will understand this. Mr. Holmes an expert on industrial relationship, spake before members of the National V-country of Hosiery Minnesota primary, and I have wired and Underwent Manufacturers at the my friends in New Jersey for detailed

A plea for centralization of the power Miss Minnie Littleton will be her estems, effected during the war in an effort to sister's maid of honor. The brides profit sharing plans and all such ideas win quickly and for an Americanism maids will be Miss Grace Vanderbilt, are not must be their makes, he apart from the League of Nations was only sister of the groom; Miss Kathasaid, "Their mustice exists in their made by Senator Johnson in his adverine Mackay, Marion Carcoli, Kathadress here.

### POLITICAL TALK BY WOMEN

to Be Discussed

Convent is Pneumonia Victim

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Mrs. Lucy W. Wilson, principal of

cial branches. She was a daughter of the South Philadelphia High School for the late James Murray, of this city.

Girls, will speak on the school situation and a review of what the press has done Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson. State Senate Passes Law Over Veto will be made by Miss Helen M. Fogg. vice chairman of the Philadelphia League of Women Citizens.

Paris Newspapers Rise in Price nor Edwards's veto a bill providing for the restoration of the party column to the ballot in state elections.

Party voting was eliminated under a faw enacted during the administration of Governor Woodrow Wilson.

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Miss Rachel Littleton becomes the bride of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., this afternoon in St. Thomas's Church, New York. The groom, who is the son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, millionaire society leaders, gave his occupation as "reporter" when he and Miss Littleton applied for the marriage license, at the time this photo was taken. The bride is the half-sister of Martin W. Littleton, a wellknown New York attorney

## VANDERBILT WEDS | RAPS PUBLISHERS THIS AFTERNOON FOR PAPER CRISIS

Jr., Marry Miss Rachel

of Understanding With Manufacturers

## MANY EXPENSIVE PRESENTS WOULD LIMIT ADVERTISING as

New York, April 29.—Five thou-sand guests are expected at the society wedding this afternoon of Cornelius in Jersey Primary Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Rachel Little-ton, sister of Martin W. Littleton, a well-known attorney, to be solemnized here in St. Thomas's Church.

Special traffic regulations have been perfected to take care of the many "gasoline chariots" which will convey the guests, and a corps of attendants will be on hand to keep out unbidden visitors. Eight hundred have been invited to the recention at Mr. Littleton' home, 113 East Fifty seventh street Among the guests are several hundred

former doughboys who served with young Vanderbilt in France with the Twenty-seventh Division. The wedding

### Diamonds Groom's Gift

The bridegroom's gift is a platinum

with some definite proposal regarding the sum she can pay and the method by which she proposes to pay, or any other suggestion for the handston of her in Turning again to the question of disc.

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lace table cloth. Among the presents for the bride groom with which he was particularly densed was a poem from members of he headquarters troop. Twenty seventh Division: a leather pocketbook from a oschman who has been in the service of the family twenty four years, and an Irish lace pillow cover from Captain Waiter Bunk, of the fire department, and Mrs. Bunk, whose son was slain in France while near Mr. Vanderbilt.

Honeymoon at Hot Springs

Mr and Mrs. Vandernilt will spend heir honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va. remaining until May 24. They plan to go abroad in the fall, after a lengthy tour of the United States and Canada. ican and Democratic national conver been determined

erine Mackay, Marion Carroll, Katha rine Temple Keogh, Adelaide Rout Ogden and Helen Moran. Gerard H. Coster will be best man. The ushers will include Martin W. Littleton, Jr., Harold S. Vanderbilt, Godfrey S. SISTER MARY DE SALES DIES Republican and Democratic Policies Rockefeller, Jasper Morgan, W. Rhine Innder Stewart, Jr., Ernest V. I lander Stewart, Jr., Ernest V. R Stires, John W. Brodie, Lorillard Saf Assistant to Superior at Villa Maria

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Principles of the Republican and fern Tailor, Robert Fidler, W. Trumbull Thomas, Motroe Maynoff, R. Thornton Wilson, Thomas H. Heward

## Murder Confession Repudiated

Pontiac, Mich., April 20. By A. P. Asson Best, this morning in the presence of his attorney. Presecutor Glenn C. Gillespie and a number of newspaper men, repudiated the confes-

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 29 .- Lack of satisfactory understanding between pubpresent paper shortage by Paul Patter- year, son, one of the publishers of the Balti more Sun, in testimony today before the Senate manufacturers' subcommit tee investigating the paper situation. Mr. Patterson said that while there

would be increased production this year, production in 1921 would be 30,000 tons over that for 1920. The present shortage, he explained, resulted free increased consumption beyond the my power to provide the additional fa-capacity of the paper mills. capacity of the paper mills.

"Yes," was the reply. "It was a lack of understanding between them and

Patterson said, when the publishers

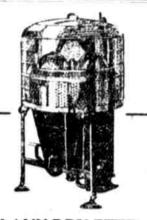
that the "universal practice of curtail-ment in the use of paper," which he said was being observed by the pewsimpers, would result in 'a marked ofon the market by fall.

Newspapers, he said, are practicing various methods to meet the paper situation, including the limiting of the size papers. But nothing effective can be

curtailment in the amount of advertisements. he said. and the only way tising rates - not for the purpose of increasing revenues, but to hold down the

## Lodge Big Four Unpledged

Boston, April 29.—The "big four." Senator Henry C. Lodge, F. H. Gillett, speaker; W. Murray Crane, formerly senator, and Edward A. Thurston, who vere elected in Tuesday's presidential primaries, will go to Chicago unpledged. but prepared to vote for Governor Cal



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## CUT IN CIVIL BILL, Lowden or Dark SAVING, SAYS VARE Continued from Page One third ballot observers generally in Washington believe that his strength

Congressman Declares It Will Reduce Treasury Deficit and Lessen Taxes

By a Staff Corresponden Washington, April 29 .- "Action of he House appropriation committee today in reducing the department estimates for sundry civil appropriations approximately 60 per cent is aimed to reduce the United States Treasury de-ficit and consequently taxation."

This statement was made today by Representative William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, ranking member of the subcommittee considering the sundry civil appropriation bill. The cut in the bill amounted to \$608,300,000. which Mr. Vare claims as a direct saving for the government.

The bill as reported by the committee

contains an appropriation of \$300,000 for the Delaware river, \$270,000 for the installation of a power plant at the Frankford Arsenal, \$88,000 for elec-trical transmission and an appropriaion for water and fire mains at the Frankford Arsenal.

Reduction of Taxes Afm

Discussing the action of the appro-riations committee. Mr. Vare said: "Reduction of the deficit in the reasury and the consequent reduction in taxes is the aim of the House in the policy of economy adopted in the passage of the general appropriation bills this year. Until the deficit of \$3,000,000,000, which will be reported at the conclusion of the present year, is removed and the country placed on the 'pay-as-you-go basis' decreased or even the proper revision of the tax scale will be impossible.

"The country should call upon the

various departments of the government to function within the scope outlined in the appropriations made by the present Congress. For the administrative branch of the government to return to Congress with large estimates for defi-ciencies only will defeat the purpose of the economy program which has been so judiciously followed in the main by the appropriation committee of the House. The sundry civil appropriation bill, reported to the House today, is an example of the general economy policy followed by the Republican committee.

#### Praises Frankford Plant

The various departments requested appropriations for virtually every delishers and print paper manufacturers propriation is \$320,000,000 less than fore the convention rainbow. was held responsible in part for the appropriated for similar purposes this

> Three important appropriations for ware river, are included in the bill, notwithstanding the economy policy. It when the might be said the efficiency of the colors stu Frankford Arsenal and the employes of rainbow. that government plant has been of the highest order.

thi not mean to enforce the treaty with regard to reparation and disarmament. There was no difference of opinion on disarmament, he said, but when it magnificence the deer, and that they wanted Johnson. The will the witness assorted that producers failed to take the publishers into their ne one in Germany who seemed to have the power to enforce the deer, and that was on of the greatest difficulties for that institution. The welding cake is said to be the largest in the witness assorted that producers failed to take the publishers into their negative of the paper mills. Saying that increased prices for paper were necessary about three years ago, the witness assorted that producers failed to take the publishers into their negative of the paper mills. Saying that increased prices for paper were necessary about three years ago, the witness assorted that producers failed to take the publishers into their negative of the paper mills. Saying that increased prices for paper were necessary about three years ago, the witness assorted that producers failed to take the publishers into their negative of the paper mills. Saying that increased prices for paper were necessary about three years ago, the witness assorted that producers failed to take the publishers into their negative of the paper mills. Saying that increased prices for paper were necessary about three years ago. The completion of the witness assorted that they wanted Wood, a good many others failed to take the publishers into their negative of the paper mills.

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There was no of t against increased prices and for public control of the paper industry. Also, he said, the manufacturers failed to expand their plants, due to lack of understanding between them and the publishers.

"Then you think the position taken by the newspaper publishers was a mistake?" Chairman Reed, of the subcommittee asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "It was a state of the city."

S88,000 is made for the installation of lobustation of the installation of the installation of the arsenal. These items are important for the growth of the arsenal and, together with the third appropriation for the laying of fire and water mains will increase the efficiency and safety of that plant and virtually insure its operation to a normal capacity at all times, providing work and prosperity for the people of that section of the city."

Beaver for Pennsylvania irst shipments of beaver for stocking actly in the middle of the road.

Washington believe that his strength will begin to disintegrate. He will gain some votes. He will probably lose more votes,

Wood May Weaken Wood has made the running in the primaries, and, as often happens to the man who goes out in front, the \$300,000 FOR DELAWARE, general opinion is that he has run himself off his legs. He has no reserve strength to call upon. His maximum possibilities are pretty clearly known. He has tested himself everywhere,

His great offensive was like the great German offensive of 1918. When it was through the Allies knew that Germany was through. That Wood's position is similar is the view of everybody except the Wood people themselves. They insist that their strength will not begin to disintegrate after two ballots.

Lowden, it is declared, will stand sec-ond to Wood on the first ballot and he will not be so very far behind Wood. He will have nearly all the deelgates from Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Ar-kansas. He will have rather more of the southern delegates than Wood. The Lowden delegates have not for

the most part been picked in popular primaries. They are not instructed for Lowden by a preferential vote, while being really for some one else. Many of the Wood delegates in Kansas want to vote for Lowden. The same is true in Minnesota. Not a few of Johnson's lelegates want to vote for some one

#### "Trained Seal" Delegates

But the Lowden delegates are mostly of the "trained-seal" variety. They are machine people. They believe in the machine. They know that the machine hopes to put Lowden-over. While that belief lasts they will stay with Lowden. That insures their support beyond the second ballot. Lowden has the forces that make the nominating combinations behind him. In the chemistry of the convention, the chemists are just now

Wood and Johnson can only be nominated by a combination or by stamped-ing the convention. The men who make the combinations are against them both. Both Wood and Johnson failed to hold back their stampede until the con-vention was reached. Each tried to tions indicated today. Johnson stampede broke in New Jersey. New Jersey strengthened Johnson, but them when the convention assembles.

The weakness of Lowden is that he "The various departments requested appropriations in this bill amounting to \$1.036.500,000, which was decreased to \$428,200,000 by the committee, making a saving of \$608,300,000 for the government. The sundry civil bill makes bow and found no pot of gold there. It likes the looks of the Lowden rainbow

#### Machine-Made Rainbow

Another trouble with Lowden is that the Frankford Arsenal, as well as a his rainbow is distinctly a machine-\$300,000 appropriation for the Dela-made rainbow. It is painted by hand on a blue canvas sky. The painters when they went away left their pots of colors standing down at one and of the If Lowden is nominated we have had

a very elaborate popular primaries, only

yon stands. Or he may be more in-terested in the defeat of the treaty than Harrisburg, April 29.—(By A. P.)—his friend, Senator Knox, stands exof state game preserves will be made Johnson will have few delegates in from Canada the next few days, according the convention, and those few he can

# Horse May Win 2 U. S. WARSHIPS

Cruisers on Guard at Mazatlan and Tampico to Protect

### Americans There VERA CRUZ RE-ENFORCED

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 29.-The Amer ican cruisers Salem and Sacramento were reported today to have reached their respective destinations at Mazatlan and Tampico, where they were ordered in response to the request of American representatives in those cities that pro-tection be afforded American life and property. Commanding officers of the wo vessels had made no report today as to the situation in the two ports.

The State Department announced today that George T. Summerlin, American charge at Mexico City, who has
been in Washington conferring with department officials, left Laredo yesterday

for the Mexican capital, where he is due to arrive by the end of the week.

Official dispatches from Mexico today stated that 600 federal troops reached Vera Cruz Tuesday and were sent to Alvarado, a few miles south of Vera Cruz, where the federal garrison hat revolted and looted the town.

Railway and telegraph communication between Jaurez and Chihuahua City remains interrupted and trains

City remains interrupted and trains half the distance to Chihuahua City. Banditry is reported near Guadalajara, where the Mexican Government yester-day reported General Diegeuez had 8000

Monday and shut off the light, power and water from the city. Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 29.—
President Carranza's "steel ring," managers of the hospital, at which ofwhich, it was announced from Mexico
City, he intended placing about revoluthe tree planting. tionary Sonora, has been broken, and part of the "ring" has joined the revo-

stampede the country instead. The In Chibushua approximately 4000 A. P.)—A call was issued today for a Wood stampede broke in Michigan. The Carranza troops had revolted, according mock Republican national convention to an estimate by General P. Elias Car- to be held by Yale undergraduates on les, rebel commander in the northwest, the evening of May 12 for the purpose not enough to nominate him. Neither at his headquarters here. These troops of them will have any stampede left in already have been in battle with loyal federal troops. General Calles said. He said he had full information of the revolt of the 4000 and of the fighting, which was declared favorable to the revolutionists.

Caucuses for delegates will be held, each department and dormitory being represented. A Republican national committee has been named. State delegations will be seated as at Chicago.

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in service at Austin, Texas, An elm tree will be planted in his day reported General Diegeuez had 8000 mcmory. He was a valued member of federal troops mobilized. The bandits seized the power plant outside the city B. Pugh, pastor of Beacon Presbyterian church, this city, will officiate at the services. Dr. Gilbert J. Palen will also eliver an address.

Yale Republicans to Pick 'President' New Haven, Conn., April 29 .- (Br of choosing Yale Republicans' candidate for the presidency of the United States,

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