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Washington, May 1 — There will take place next week four important primaries, Maryland, in which Johnson and Wood are the contestants : Indiana, In which all four leading Republican candidates are entered, but which will really be a fight between Johnson and Wood, and California, in which Hoover port in both states. But he seems to makes his sole effort trying to take Johnson's state away from him; and, states than he did New Jersey. In the Democratic party, Texas, where

If Johnson carries alter the situation. three states, which seems the most ndeed, if he cannot not not inate him Indeed, if he carries all three, he will be likely to get the delegates of only one, California. If Wood carries the two in which he is running, he will be likely to get the delegates of only one. Maryland, Indiana requiring a majority in Maryland is badly worried. vote to instruct and no one can get a majority in Indiana with four candi-tates in the field. No matter who carries Indiana, the sourceful politician, and the chief paper

old guard will be likely to deliver In-diana's votes to Lowden. Wood, getting the votes to Lowden. Wood, get-ing the votes of Maryland and a bare were not for these advantages to Wood. Jersey were for Johnson. They will be purality of the popular vote in Indiana. Johnson would appear a sure winner will not be one inch nearer nomination the in Indiana. As it is, the state is the supreme test. If Barleson will start. If Burleson will start. will not be one inch nearer nomination in Indiana. than he is today. Wood is in the posi-doubtful, wit tion of a candidate in the actual ballot - Johnson. ing in the convention, in the lead, but having passed the moment when, if ever, rush of delegates to him would take

Sees Wood Eliminated

shifting one or two small states can't win. That is all they want to know about him. Delegates would be useful to Johnson.

be has so few; but all he is likely to get out of this week's primaries are Cali-fornia's delegates. Indiana's votes he is not likely to obtain, even if he car-ries the primaries, for the reason already

ries the primaries, for the reason aiready given; no sue of the four candidates entered can get a majority. Unless Johnson should get a sweeping victory in Maryland, the delegates of that state are likely to go to Wood. Johnson's strength is in the city of Bal-timore, but Baltimore's representation is not according to nonulation. is not according to population. The rural districts of Maryland are over-

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his importance to the Republican party on the stump this year.

The Anti-Saloon League has des. The popular primaries have cost gnated Lowden as an acceptable Penrose has started a Knox boom which finds some support in Chicago leave the nomination to be made in the convention, and they leave the con-vention at sea. All the candidates look about as they did before the first pri-mary was held. It was plain then that Wood was the leading candidate, but that the politicians were against him, and that he lacked the personality to start a great popular movement to upset the complication. Johnson managers have applied for a recount in New Jersoy, where Wood won the preferențial primary, The issue in the California pri-mary next Tuesday is between

the organization. Jersey. The machine is against him in both states. In Maryland it is unrein Indiana, it is friendly to Wood to beat Johnson, but, tion against him, and without popular following enough to overcome the or-Harding or Lowden, probably to Lowganization

Lacks Newspaper Support

to Stir Up Republicans

The silk-stocking commuter popula-The Republican principles will hardly increase the situation of Lohnson there. Indiana is more a typical Western state, and lohnson has demonstrated such strength in similar states that he should show strength in Indiana. In Maryland, Johnson has the indus

servedly for Wood ;

trial population of Baltimore, and he has the farmers of western Maryland, who are largely German. The machine

of Indiana, the Indianapolis ? hates Johnson with all its heart. News. If it

Bace Will Be Close

The result in both states is likely be close. Wood's relative weakness to be close, has been shown steadily since Michi-gan. He has not developed the popular following to conduct a Rooseveltian to bim at such a time does him no good. Wood has shown the politicians that he can't win. That is all they want to know about him. o do without a machine, and with little oney, as much as Wood has been able do with a powerful machine and with uch money, whenever the two have cinshed, but he has not developed a big 11.44.11

There is not any tidal wave for Johnson. The convention might have nom-inated Johnson if he had shown his tidal wave, but he hasn't. And nothing The of tidal proportions is in sight in Indi-

ate.

great deal of money, a great deal of ef-fort and done nothing, except to reveal that Johnson is the lender of the left wing of the Republican party. They leave the nomination to be made in the

Doubt was expressed in this corre Doubt was expressed in this corre-spondence as early as the changing of Wood's managers from King to Cooper of Wood's ability to play the Roosevelt. That doubt has been fully justified by developments. Wood is still today the leading candidate, with the organiza-tion arging this and without popula-

So far as the nomination is concerned. Johnson remains where he was before the primaries, the last man whom the Republicans would willingly nominate. He has confirmed his hold upon the Prosian predominance

To prevent the dismemberment of wing of the party and revealed Germany, which would reduce Prussia among the peasants and mountaineers that that wing is larger than was sup- to impotence and thereby definitely frus- of the in the background, whom the machine would like to nominated, but whom it probably would not dare to nominate. He is that today

All

short at nothing, not even murder. The Bavarian premier, Kurt Eisner, paid with his life for his policy of south Ger-He is that today. Lowden was from the first a mo likely machine choice than Harding. At

the meeting of the Republican national committee in December a shrewd politsian supremacy temporarily waxed even more absolute than in the kaiser's time. But the revolutionary crisis in Ber-lin has mightly revived southern as-pirations toward independence. Once more it is Bayaria which is heading leal observer said : "Lowden is the most inkely of the four leading candidates."

He is so today, but not any too likely. The Texas primaries are going to be for the anti-Wilson movement in the Democratic party what the Michigan primaries were for Wood, and the New movement of secession from Prus-though for reasons very different sin. from those that inspired Eisner and his followers.

Anti-Socialist and Anti-Semitic

This new menace to German unity is in more serious than that which led to Socialist Eisner's assassination, and the Berlin government is at its wits' end how to meet it. For this time Ba-varian separatism is championed, not by the industrial workers and their lead. ers, but by the Clerical party chiefs and the peasants, who are infinitely more powerful, for Bavaria is an agricultural country with a deeply religious popu-

G. H. PARKER WITH P. AND R. lation. The south German separatist move

ossible when he got his great victory n Michigan. He has more popular ollowing than Wood. He has been able Joins Reading Joins Reading semitic. The cabinet of clericals and peasant leaders, which was set up in

George H. Parker has been appointed comptroller of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, Agnew T. Dice. Mr. Parker has been comptroller of Mr. Parker has been comptroller of United States railroad administra-E. He is a native of England and ing that Bavaria will withdraw from the tion. entered the railroad business in 1800 empire if they are not revoked. as a clerk in the service of the Chicago

Munich Opposes Berlin

Junction Railway. There can be scarcely any doubt that He became financial assistant to Direpresented, and Wood is strong in the rural districts. Johnson's position in Maryland and Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like his position in New Like has popular strength which Indiana is much like ha



makes it necessary to consider his wishes in the convention. But, if he just misses carrying them, as he did New Jersey, this won't alter the fact of New Jersey, this won't alter the fact of the fac sion.

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EX-KING LUDWIG RETURNS

By B. F. KOSPOTH

Staff

Geneva, May 1 .- Will the German empire break up after all?

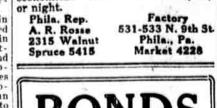
Ever since the war ended all the energy of the kaiser's "republican" successors has been concentrated on preserving its political unity under Prus-

snort at nothing, not even murder. The Bavarian premier, Kurt Eisner, paid with his life for his policy of south Ger-man secession. The Bavarians, in The separatist movement was stiffed in blood during the armistice, and Prus-ian supremaer temporarily waved even in mark the separatist movement was stiffed in blood during the armistice, and Prus-ian supremaer temporarily waved even in mark temporarily waved even in mark temporarily waved even in mark temporarily waved even in the separatist movement was stiffed if King Ludwig and Crown Prince Rup-

AGAINST PRUSSIA South Cermany Supports Clamor to Break Up

At the present moment, a monarchist restoration in Munich, which several members of the new government un-doubtedly secretly favor, must infailibly

Munich is full of Bavarian reichswehr troops, some of whom have returned from the Ruhr district, whence they had to be withdrawn because the ferocity they displayed in fighting the Prussian Reds exceeded even the limits of Ger-man military law. Recruited exclusively of the Bavarian Alps, these soldiers are fanatical opponents of Prussian social-





St. Louis, May 1.-(By A. P.)-

The seismographic observatory at St.

Louis University reported that earth-

Mother Dear

by C. Harold Lowden

Lowden wrote it as a tribute to

THE HEIDELBERG PRESS





It is certain that this defiant policy is indorsed by public opinion in Bavaria. The people of southern Germany are as restive today under the despotic rule of Prossian socialism as they were under the subceratic regime of the Prussian Junkers. They are realising that Prus-

Soldiers Hate Socialism

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precht had not discredited themselves during the war by their absolute sub-mission to Prussia, they would have an excellent chance today of returning to

power. As it is, they have just left Switzer-land, where they had lived since the revolution of 1918, and have re-established themselves in one of the royal castles in Bavaria. Thus, strangely

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son movement will be stopped. People who know Texas predict a mixed result, with the Wilson forces getting the delegates to San Francisco. and Bailey getting the state organiza-

"The Literary Digest's" Mammoth Poll of 11,000,000 Voters

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