CITIZENS OF JAPAN ARE TALKING OF WAR WITH UNITED STATES

Strong Anti-American Sentiment Develops Because of California Land Act.

PAPERS FEEDING THE FLAMES Filled with Plans for Occupying the

Philippines and Hawaii.

GREAT MASS MEETING IS HELD Speakers Demand that Fleet Be

Sent to San Francisco. SENSATIONAL SPEECH BY OKUMA

Former Premier Says in Address that Only the Influence of Christianity Can Prevent

a War Now.

TOKIO, April 18.—The situation brought about by the California bill has become increasingly serious. A mass meeting today, composed for the most part of irresponsible people, demanded the most extreme measures of retaliation by Japan. During the gathering the singing of war songs aroused the feelings of many of

the lower classes who were present. Anonymous writers in the newspapers give an outline of plans for the selzure of the Philippines and Hawali, and at the same time denounce the Japanese government's submissive attitude. It is Is Named Over Mrs. John Miller said that the changed conditions in Japan make it impossible for the government to restrain the newspapers and the lower

On the other hand, government circles are showing a friendly spirit. Hamilton Wright Mable of New York, Dr. Peobody and John L. Mott, secretary of the international committees of the Young Men's Christian association, were the guests today of a luncheon given by Baron Noboaki Makono, the foreign minister, at which some of the most prominent Japanese and Americans were present. A very cordial feeling prevailed.

War Impending. Shortly after the luncheon Messrs Mable, Peabody and Mott and a number of representative Japanese Christians and Americans met at the residence of Count Shigenobu Okuma, former premier and minister of foreign affairs. Count Okuma delivered a speech, during which he said that diplomacy, the courts and commercial men were helpless and that only the influence of Christianity remained. Otherwise, he declared, war was impending.

influence of Christianity was not super-Despatches were sent by the meeting to President Wilson and others improring them to us all their influence on Chris-

calamity.

Mr. Mott agreed in replying, that the

Retaliation is Threatened. fornia alien land-holding bill through towns were placed on the stand. both houses of the legislature Japan will After testifying that the company never issue an imperial ordinance enforcing the had attempted to coerce him into re-Japanese foreign land ownership bill of stricting his implement business to In-1916 and will apply to the federal gov- ternational goods, Edward S. Jones, an ernment at Washington for permission implement dealer of Falls City, Neb., adfor the Japanese to become naturalized mitted that he had signed a contract with citizens of the United States. The foreign the Deering department of the Internaland ownership bill passed by the Japa- tional in 1903 binding himself not to nese Diet in March, 1910, prohibits for- engage in the sale of any competing hareigners except under certain restrictions vesting machinery. from owning land in Japan and they may not own land at all in Saghallen, For- not know that clause was in it," Jones directly opposed to the best interests of in close touch with the Wyoming oil mosa, Hokkaido or the fortified zones, said. This law has never been officiall promul-

Other Nations Want to Know. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Italy's inquiry of the probable effect of the pend- Department of Justice inquired. ing alien land laws in California on Italians and their interests in that state is expected to be quickly followed by like inquiries from other governments who have subjects engaged in farming. fishing and enterprises which might be affected by such legislation.

Diplomats point out that the Mafia incident in Louisiana during Harrison's administration established the inability the International. of the federal government to exercise any control over a state in such actions and all Secretary Bryan can do at this stage is to assure his questioners that the California legislation, as officials here hope to see it finally framed, will not affect their subjects injuriously.

President Wilson's announced selection of George W. Guthrie to be ambassador to Japan is taken with a measure of relief by those interested most vitally in the situation. Mr. Guthrie probably will soon be nominated and on his way to Tokio. American interests in Japan have been strongly urging that an ambassador be appointed to succeed Larz Anderson, who has just returned home.

Meanwhile the Tokio embassy is in charge of Bailty Blanchard, but it is not known that Secretary Bryan has had occasion to address the Japanese govern- a mystery. Martin is not in any physical ment through the embassy, his efforts danger. having been confined to conferences here with Vincount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador. Secretary Lane, a native Californian, is doing much to aid Secretary

Anti-American Mass Meeting. At the great mass meeting of protest held here last night there was an historical anti-American outburst. Deputy Matsumura urged the dispatch of Japanese fleet to California as a first dition of our company," said Fontaine step toward establishing Japanese on an absolutely equal footing in the United States.

M. Yake, an editor of the Japan Times deprecated the constant visits here of American peace apoetles, "when their own country is in urgent need of the principles of justice and humanity. Other flery orators insisted that the questions between Japan and America had better be settled now once and for all, otherwise their constant recurrence would lead at last to the arbitrament a woman lawyer and owner of the barber of war.

Twenty thousand people listened to the remarks of the firebrands, who apparently are engineering a campaign to

mold public opinion in Japan. Row in California Legislature. telegram from Tokic protesting against the enactment of an anti-alien land law by the California legislature was received today by the senate and resulted

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NEW PRESIDENT-GENERAL OF THE D A. R.



MRS. STORY HEADS D. A. R.

Horton on the Third Ballot. FINAL VOTE STANDS 600 TO 449

Mrs. C. B. Bryan Withdraws from Race-Marks Victory for the Conservative Forces of Organization.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Mrs. William lution, defeating Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo, the administration candidate, on the third ballot. The vote stood; Mrs. Story, 600; Mrs. Horton, 449.

Falls City Man Tells of His Contract with Harvester Combine

KANSAS CITY, April 18.-Further tesmony tending to show the existence of 'normal, healthy and open competition in the sale of harvesting machinery was introduced by the defendants today at the tians and thoughtful people to avoid a resumption of the hearing in the government's anti-trust suit against the International Harvester company. A number In the event of the passage of the Cali- of dealers from Missouri and Kansa

"I did not read the contract and did

"Then you don't want to be understood as testifying that the International at the university. did not attempt to restric you to its lines of goods?" Edwin P. Grosvenor of the "No. sir." said Jones.

restriction clause of the contract had been oncerned, as there had been no attempt to enforce it.

Ten dealers were examined, each testifying that there was competition with

Detective Says Martin is Located

LONDON, April 18.-Joseph Martin of Memphis, missing since April 3, is safe and well, according to the American detective who has been at work on the case for the last week. The detective says he has received information from his New York office which satisfies him or this point.

He will not say where Martin is, but declares that the missing man is not in London, and adds:

"My information compels me to withdraw from the case, which is no longer

whereabouts had been received.

"It is probable that the news from this flames. country referred to by the American detective had to do with the financial con-Martin. "We shall continue the search for my brother, but I firmly believe he has met his death."

Barber Attacked by Woman Will Die

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.-Cornwell Ellis, the barber, who was attacked with a hatchet by Mrs. Julia V. Harris. shop in Kansas City, Kan, yesterday, is not expected to recover. Mrs. Harris was detained today pending the outcome of Ellis' wounds.

"I can't remember striking Cornwell." she said. "I recall everything that happened before and after, but I don't remember the blows."

she has been separated, employed two ordinance, designed to protect hospitals, for games on Saturday afternoons. attorneys for his wife. He took charge been with her mother.

BRYAN AND CLARK BURY THE HATCHET

After Private Luncheon Both Make Public Statements of Their Friendship.

CONVENTION MEMORIES LOST Capital is Intensely Interested in

MISUNDERSTANDINGS CLEARED

Reconciliation.

In Bryan's Statement Clark is Characterized as "Progressive."

FIRST MEETING IN MONTHS

io Far as It is Known, Two Leading Men at Washington Have Not Been Face to Face Since Convention.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Speaker hamp Clark and Secretary Williams Jennings Bryan, met at a private luncheon here today, shook hands and saued public statements that he had suried the hatchet and put the personalldes of the Baltimore convention with the bygones. The luncheon was arranged by Theodore A. Bell of California, temporary chairman of the Denver convention in 1906, and chairman of the California delegation supporting Speaker Clark at Haltimore and was given by Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post.

Intense interest was aroused in political circles over the reconciliation of the two antagonists, where differences became acute as a result of events at the Baltimore convention.

Secretary Bryan's prepared statement

ssued tonight is as follows: "My meeting with Mr. Clark has served to clear up a misunderstanding as to my exact position toward him at the Baltimore convention. I have tried to cummins Story of New York, head of make it clear to Mr. Clark that I have the conservative faction, late today was always regarded and do now regard him elected president-general of the Society as a good, clean progressive democrat of the Daughters of the American Revo- If my language at Baltimore created any impression that I was charging Mr. Clark with being in sympathy with any of the reactionary forces, I am glad of the opportunity to correct any such misconstruction of my words or actions, for did not intend to reflect upon either Will Build Another Branch from the personal or political entigrity of the speaker. It is my earnest wish that there may be cordial co-operation between the State department and the speaker in carrying out the policies of the administration."

> Clark's Version, Here is Speaker Clark's statement: "It is byond the power of Colonel Bryan or any one else to correct the fnjustice that was done to me at Baltimore. The loss of the nomination was a small thing (Continued on Page Two.)

Prof. Laughlin Says the Minimum Wage Theory is Unsound of Casper.

"In all this agitation for a minimum wage for women, which is serving to tricts of the west. give much political notoriety, there is On redirect examination Jones said the producing power," said Prof. Laughlin-"The chief idea of the sponsors of the 'a dead letter" so far as his case was system is that wages should be based on what the recipient needs to live prop- Condition of Pope erly.

"But the facts of daily life show that girls who are not actually worth the harvesting machinery other than that of minimum wage \$8, let us say would not be employed.

"The true and legitimate remedy for low wages for girls is the creation of institutions for industrial training, thus increasing the earning power of the girls pope's physicians, reads: and conserving their wages."

Plant of New York American Damaged

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The editoria American were forced to fice from their building near the Brookiyn bridge terthreatened fire. The blaze originated in the engine room from an explosion and ate its way rapidly around the press room, while dense clouds of smoke poured up the elevator shafts, making the es-MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 18.-Members cape of more than 100 workers on the of the Martin family continued today to upper floors seem perilous, but all got express belief that Joseph W. Martin, the out safely. The press room was so badly missing Memphis cotton factor, has been damaged that it was necessary to print foully dealt with in London. It was the late editions from the World plant. stated that no word of the missing man's. The loss is less than \$50,600. Two fire men were badly injured in fighting the Bulgarian Army is

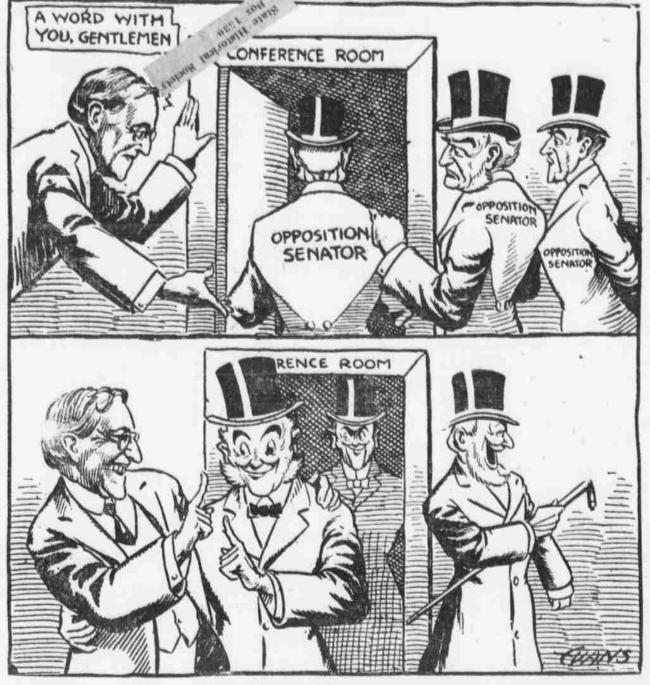
Big Business Block at Calgary Burned

CALGARY, April 18.-Pire early today destroyed the plant of the Albertan, a general store also was destroyed. Total now held by the Servian troops. loss is \$300,000. Origin of the fire is not

BASE BALL ROOTING IS CLASSED AS LEGAL NOISE

cotting may not be classed legally among oniki. loud and unnecessary" noises. Such in effect, is is the rufing announced today of the city attorney on the protest of a local hospital against the proposed location of a new Coast league ball park Albert Harris, her husband, from whom in the vicinity of the institution. An was cited, but the city attorney held George Gavin is attending to the schedof their 10-year-old daughter, who has that it referred only to street noises in- ules and can be reached at either Dongcident to traffic.

Woody's Winsome Ways



Or the Power of Personal Contact. From the Baltimore American.

BURLINGTON PLANS NEW LINE Friedmann's Right

Sheridan to Casper, Wyo.

TO RUSH CONSTRUCTION WORK Survey is Made Over the Proposed Route-Large Forces of Teams and Men Are Now at Work in Wyoming.

Not only does the Burlington propose to complete the Powner River extension Platte and Kearney with all possible speed, but it proposes to build a branch along the east side of the Big Horn range of mountains from some point near Sheridan to a point either east or west

The building of this new line has just been announced and is said to be a part CHICAGO, April 18.-Prof. J. Lawrence of the general scheme of shortening up Laughlin, head of the department of po- the distance between Omnha and the litical economy of the University of Chi-north Pacific coast country. Besides cago, attacked the movement for mini- bringing a vast section of Wyoming to mum wage for women as unsound and the very doors of Omaha, it puts the city women workers in an address on the fields, as the Sheridan-Casper branch will subject, "Monopoly of Labor," last night run through the very heart of them, following the Salt and Sand creek valleys, now the two great oil producing dis-

A year ago last September General no connection between labor wages and Manager Holdrege and the executive offi-(Continued on Page Five.)

Is Improving, Says Official Bulletin

ROME, April 18.-This evening's bulletin, issued over the signatures of the "Today was passed without fever. The temperature of the pontiff tonight is 99.1, The amelioration continues.

MARCHIFAVA "AMICL" A report gained circulation shortly be-

taen a very sudden turn for the worse. and mechanical staffs of the New York The prostration and exhaustion of the out of the maintenance appropriation pope are undoubtedly augmenting and, according to those about him, the truth minal at press time early today by a is that he may die at any time or may even linger on for months. Several cardinals have sent to Cardinal Merry Del Val to ask about the

exact condition of the pope. All have received as a reply the physicians' butetins, which Cardinal Merry Del Val says speak for themselves. He adds that the amelioration in the pope's health, although slow, makes constant progress.

Ordered to March Against Servians Dentist Bound in

LONDON, April 18 .- A. Central News lispatch from Saloniki says the Seventh livision of the Bulgarian army has renewspaper here. The McLeod company's ceived orders to march against Monastir The Servian commanded is said to be

to dispossess them of territory captured as patients. during the war. The Greeks in the same way are tak-SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.-Base ball ing measures for the retention of Sal

OMAHA ELECTRIC TEAM WANTS SATURDAY GAME

Omaha Electric ball team is looking las 1062 or Webster 2904.

to Treat Patients for Pay Questioned

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The right of Dr. F. Friedmann to treat for pay patients with the remedy which he claims is a cure for tuberculosis is being investigated by the solicitor of the treasury at the direction of Secretary McAdoo, to determine where the federal public health laws are being violated.

territory, or the District of Columbia. United States into any foreign country, miles or more. any virus, therapeutic serum, toxin, antitexin or analogous products applicable

tary of treasury." The penalty for violation of this section is a fine not exceeding \$500 or a the current of the river that is making maximum imprisonment of one year, or

Officials of the treasury are reticent regarding the situation. They appreciate, it is said, that if Dr. Friedmann has a cure for tuberculosis it is the greatest discovery of the age and the United States government will quickly recognize It when assured of its efficiency. pointed out, however, that the German physician has not supplied the government with adequate means of passing judgment quickly on his remedy and in the meantime all the precautions imposed by the public health laws must be

University Removal Is Still Undecided

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 18.-(Special Telegram.)-The house this afternoon infore noon that the pope's condition had structed its conference committee to stand pat on the proposition to knock bill the item of \$185,000 for buildings at the state farm.

The debate on the question resolved into a discussion of university removal and sixty-five house members voted to knock out the item and seventeenth voted to have it retained in the bill. It was argued that such an item had no place in the maintenance bill.

The university removal conference may report tonight when the question will be settled insofar as this session is con

The house passed the bill providing the people of Douglas county may vote \$100,-606 to construct a workhouse

Chair and Robbed

NEW YORK, April 18.—Bound and gagged in his own operating chair, Benjamin Friemann, a dentist, today watched concentrating three divisions of Servian three men rifle his office and depart with troops at Vales, southeast of Uskup, gold and platinum worth \$4,000. The robagainst the threatened Bulgarian attempts bers gained entrance to Friemann's office

MANY GRASSHOPPERS APPEAR IN MISSOURI

SEDALIA. April 18.-Many grasshoppers. that great damage will be done growing attitude of the employers. Two men incrops this summer. This is said to be the earliest date grasshoppers have over

MISSOURI CHANGES COURSE

Along Bottoms. CURRENT CHANGES CHANNEL

Considerable Damage Has Been Done Between Bellevue and Plattsmouth-Permanent Work is Still Safe.

Reports coming to the Burlington of-The act of July 1, 1912, provides that no fices are to the effect that the Missouri through Wyoming and the Platte river person shall "send, carry or bring for river, while falling rapidly, is doing a valley line from Bridgeport to North sale, barter or exchange, from any state, vast amount of damage along the Nebraska shore all the way from Miners- passed, which cannot possibly satisfy into any state, territory or the District ville, a short distance below Nebraska either the employer or the employe. It of Columbia, or from any foreign country City, all the way down to Nemaha City, limits the recovery for death of an eminto the United States, or from the Nemaha county, a distance of thirty

On the Nebraska side, between Minersville and Nemaha City, the bottoms are to the prevention and cure of the dis- wide, but not low, and generally in past eases of men, unless such product has years they have not been subject to overbeen propagated and prepared at an es- flow. These bottoms are covered with tablishment holding an unsuspended and rich farms, worth from \$125 to \$200 per unrevoked license issued by the secre- acre. On them are large orchards and Issue for the next campaign. fine buildings, but now, according to reports, they are being washed away by rapid inroads towards the biuffs.

Current Eats Into Bank. The cutting did not begin until the water in the river commenced to fail. Then the current started to eat into the (Continued on Page Five.)

British Government Will Seize Funds of Suffragettes

LONDON, April 18.-It is stated on apparently good authority that the government has at length decided on drastic repression of the militant suffragettes. The Women's Social and Political union their central organization, is, it is said to be declared an illegal body; the headquarters are to be closed and the funds are to be attached.

Two militant suffragettes now in prison have been identified as the two women who were seen in the vicinity of the mansion of Lady Amy White when it was burned to the ground on March 20.

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, the militant suffragette leader, and George Lansbury, a former socialist member of Parliament, appeared at How Street poice court today to answer summons under the statute of Edward III, charging them with inciting to crime and misdemeanor. They were remanded until April 36 on promising not to participate in any meetings in the interval.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 18 .- Buffragette "arson squads" almost sucseeded in burning down the railway station here last night. A canister of gun powder, oil-soaked rags and a burning candle, the customary weapons of the 'aquads." were discovered on the timely appearance of the patrol now guarding

Mills Ship Silk Abroad to Be Dyed

of the striking silk workers are sending their slik abroad to be dyed and will have it shipped back to factories in Pennsylvania to be woven, it was declared here today. Some 50,0.0 pounds already are on the ocean, it was said to be delivered in England, France, Germany and Switzer-

Efforts of the aldermanic committee to have made their appearance in central bring the strike to an end have been Missouri and farmers express the fear abandoned on account of the unyielding jured in jast night's rioting were still alive but Austin Verache, who was shot been known in such large numbers in Mis-through the lungs, was not expected to survive the day.

STATE LEGISLATURE HAS ONLY FEW HOURS BEFORE THE FINISH

Members About Ready to Throw Off Burden of Attempt to Make Few Laws.

MORE THAN THEY COULD BEAR

Checking Up Process Reveals Little in Good Accomplished.

BIG PROBLEMS UP IN THE AIL Chief One of University Removal

Bids Fair to Stay Unsettled. DOUBT OVER INSURANCE BILL

Governor Declares He Docsn't Know What Effect of Measure Will Re. While Compensation Act in Makeshift.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Neb., April 18.-(Special.). Within a few hours the glad tidlers will be sent out over the state that the thirty-third session of the Nebraska legs slature has adjourned sine die. Favorable action on this motion will be the most popular of the entire session. It will mean the legislature has done its worst and further damage need not be

feared. During the last few hours of dishis tegration the members have been checkng up to see just what has been accomplished. The records will show that Nec braska has been inflicted with few. If any, legislatures as incompetent as this one. Platform pledges have counted for little or nothing; in fact, no legislature of recent years has been so subscribent to outside influences as has this one, This is due to the fact that the members, especially of the house, have been too weak, mentally and morally, to withstand the fufluences of the lobby.

Statesmen Lucking. Some very important questions have been before this legislature, and in so far as the house is concerned no question developed a single member with any of the elements of statesmanship concealed about his person. The legislature has passed an insurance code bill drafted by River Does Serious Damage to Farms the code commission which is now seriously questioned. Governor Morehead said of it: "I am inclined to believe there are some rather objectional features to it * * * Certain provisions of this bill will not go into effect for two years, and we must trust to the people of he state and the next legis-

> in this law, they will be righted two years hence." This will be an issue in the next campaign. Compensation Act Defective. A workman's compensati

> lature, that if here are some wrongs

plove to \$3,500. Another issue for the next campaign. The blue sky bill expected to fill the democratic promise of a "blue sky law"

is simply blue sky and an insult to

every voter in the state who expected a party to keep its promises. Another These measures mentioned in no wise

conform to the promises and pledges of the members of the various political parties represented in this aggregation of law makers. Not content with violating their pledges, a majority of these lawmakers have gone

on record in favor of taking property bank, and since then the destruction has from one community and giving it to other communities withut permitting the interested citizens to have a voice in the matter. They have gone on record in opposition to home rule, even in matters affecting the people of one community and in which the state has no interest, In all probability it will leave unsettled the one question before it upon which the people desired a decision, the ques-

tion of university consolidation at the state farm or extension of the campus amid the boarding houses and lodging houses of Lincoln. It appears now the legislature has not men of sufficient abili-

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ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD ROOM?

If you are, you don't have to look any further than this paper in order to find it.

Just turn over the pages

to the classified section and

read the columns of rooms to rent. You will find a good choice of rooms here. will get home comforts to your heart's content and you

will find the prices mod-

These people who are advertising in the rooms to rent columns of this paper are inviting you, through their ads, to come and call on them and see what they have

to offer. So, suppose you turn to these room ads now, check off the locations that appeal to you and then go and look up some of these places

Please tell these people, also, that you saw their ad in The Bee and we shall appreciate your courtesy.

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