

Bill-Now Up to President.

By E. C. SNYDER.

ndent of the Bee Washington, D. C., April + 17 .--(Special Telegram.)-The transcontinental air mail service for which \$1,250,000 is appropriated in the postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1921. which passed the house Friday and now goes to the president, occupied congress, just after the house convened, and for an hour it was debated of cities on the route from New York to San Francisco via Chi-

cage and Omaha. epresentative Miller of Seattle

ure of the Postoffice department to include his city in the overland route, insisting that the air currents north and south were the same as those east and west. He cited the testimony of General Mitchell, before the military affairs committee of the house, of which he is a member, in support of his contention.

Steenerson Opposed.

n the army. Chairman Steenerson of the postoffice and postroads committee frankly admitted that he was opposed to the proposition, but had been outvoted by the conferees and there was nothing left for him to do but stand by the report.

Congressman Dyer of St. Louis his career, I thought enough of him had been placated by the conference to re-enlist during the World War and follow him to France. committee by striking out of the bill a limitation placed on the postmas-"America needs a leader today ter general in purchasing aircraft to who is above party or personal ob-be used on the transcontinental ligations to any man, whose sole route entirely and as the item now idea is the betterment of our nation, stands the postmaster general may and who will uphold the ideals and develop other routes, if the transprinciples for which our forefathers continental route proves successful. fought and won. Pershing is the one man today who will foster these

Representative Blanton of Texas, wanted to know if the postmaster general had promised Chairman Steenerson to include the twin cities, principles. ability and executive training in many instances. He will show the St. Paul and Minneapolis, on an air mail route, if the route from New same responsibility in steering the York to San Francisco were adopted. American nation over the breakers." Mr. Steenerson, with deep resent-ment in his voice, replied to the Texan by stating that Blanton had throughout the state in the coming continually persisted in misrepreprimaries. senting him, and that once for all, wanted it understood, that there under the terms of a recently en-

was no understanding whatever, be-tween Burleson and himself. Jefferis Listens.

day.

Congressman Jefferis, who had done a great deal of effective work for the item, contented himself with listening to the wail of representatives whose towns were not included in the transcontinental.

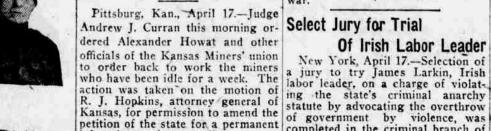
"Uncle Joe" Cannon lessened the tension considerably when he re-"I want to see the air mail marked: fly over Danville, lets vote," and did, making the transcontl-

nental air mail route a possibility and Omaha one of the terminals. Speaking of the action of the house, Congressman Jefferis said: "I



WHY HE BACKS

TO END STRIKE The Order Is Directed to Alexander- Howat and Other



Leonard Robinson and his son, niunction against a strike. who fought together in the war with The judge ordered the union officials to take this action or show

Germany.

cause for not doing so in court April the introduction of evidence Mon-Personification of absolute fairness, manly principle, whole-hearted application to make the tempotary counsel. was most solicitous over the fail- Americanism and reliability is the injunction, issued two weeks ago, permanent, will occur.

COURT ORDERS

Officials Now In

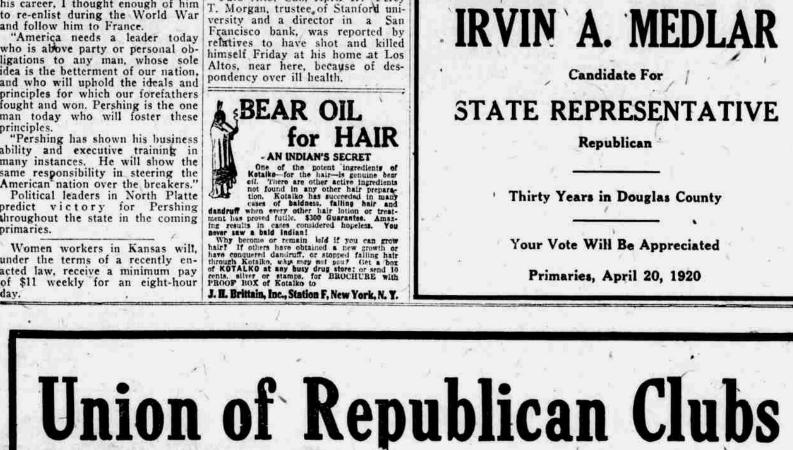
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attribute appended to the character All of the mines except one deep of Gen. John J. Pershing by Leonmine and three steam shovel mines ard Robinson, former top sergeant were idle. About 11,700 miners of of Company E, Thirteenth engithe district are not working. Bonds for Alexander Howat and the other neers, and at one time sergeant of Company C, Sixth cavalry, which was one of Pershing's crack regiminers' union officials held in the jails at Ottawa and Iola, were approved by Judge Curran. A. B. Kelments in the Philippines in 1891. ler, county attorney immediately on the contents alo notified the sheriffs at Ottawa and at 25,000,000 marks. Both Robinson and his son served

Commending Pershing, Mr. Rob-inson, now commander of Harry E. Brown Camp No. 11 of the United Spanish War Veterans at North Trustee of Stanford Iola to release the men and tender them transportation to Pittsburg.

Platte, Neb., says: "After knowing Pershing for 29 years, during which time I followed

University Takes Life Palo Alto, Cal., April 17 .- Percy T. Morgan, trustee of Stanford uni-versity and a director in a San cancisco bank, was reported by



women.

cash bonus for which funds are to HOUSE PLANS be raised by a sales tax. Estimates submitted by the ways and means committee of treasury PASS BONUS BI experts show that the proposed tax of one-half of 1 per cent on sales will yield slightly in excess of \$1,-000,000,000. It is proposed that this tax shall apply to each "turnover" sale. Whether this sum will be suffi-LATE NEXT cient to provide the sum needed is loubtful

in your inj loud.

Special Rule Will Be Asked for **Packing Company Officials**

Consideration of Measure Held for Profiteering Next Friday-Doubt New York, April 17.-William Clary, Brooklyn manager for Swift About Senate. & Co., and Harry G. Mills, assistant Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

superintendent of a plant of Ar-mour & Co. in Brooklyn, were ar-rested by Department of Justice Washington, April 17 .- Action on soldiers' bonus bill is planned in agents on charges of profiteering. the house by the end of next week, Both are charged with raising the price of meat of the same grade according to arrangements made by labor leader, on a charge of violat- Representative Fordney of Michi-

from one day to the next. They were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearing.

Show Decrease In the New Castle, Pa., April 17 .-- Un-Census Population able to find a dwelling to reside in owing to the housing conditions Washington, April 17 .- Newcas-le, Pa., 44,983; increase, 8,658, or city council for permission to oc-

23.9 per cent. cupy the old frame house which has Muskegon, Mich., 36,570; in-rease, 12,508, or 52,0 per cent. Mount Vernon, O., 9,327; increase, been used by the city for years as a pest house.

50, or 1.7 per cent. Madison, Ind., 6.711; decrease, 223. or 3.2 per cent. Greensburg, Ind., 5,345; decrease,

5, or 1.4 per cent. Plainfield, N. J., 27,700; increase, 7,150, or 34.8 per cent. Braddock, Pa., 20.879; increase. 1,522, or 7.7 per cent.

Two Indiana Cities

New Philadelphia, O., 10,718; in-crease, 2,176, or 25.5 per cent.

In the days of the Pharoahs some of the most sacred religious offices were held by women.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen. Si supreme officers and many state men. bers will be present. Initiation, dancing and entertainment. Every Yeoman at tend! Rhadamanthus at Swedish Auditorium in the afternoon

Unable to Find Flat,

Would Use Pest House

YEOMEN

ATTENTION

Wednesday, April 21st, at 8 P. M.,

Swedish Auditorium, general meeting o

Mr. Fordney said that the subcompleted in the criminal branch of committees which are working on the supreme court. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Rorke expects to lem would complete their work Beware of Lies

> Leonard Wood has had only to show himself to win. The huge and rugged form developed by manly exercise; the stern, yet kindly face; the mild, yet resolute voice; the earnest mien, have won wherever they have come into contact with other men-wherever they have been seen. "Veni, vidi, vici," said Caeser;" I came, saw, I conquered" might stand as a motto for Leonard Wood.

> Where the General has not shown himself, his enemies have tried to create impressions contrary to the facts and misrepresent him in every way; for the big, stalwart form might belong to an ogre as well as to one of the most single-minded and conscientious men the country has produced.

Unable to make headway against him among the people whose instincts are almost always sound and true, they have thrown off all restraint and resorted to chicane, the chicane and trickery of the amateur in politics, often to the amusement of the friends of Leonard Wood.

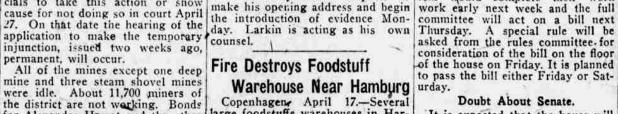
Among the Northern races of South Dakota he was this or that, as the occasion might suit-anti-Catholic in Catholic communities and Catholic where the people are strongly Protestant. Pamphlets were distributed, just before the polls opened, putting him in a false light; but, in politics the injection of religious issues ever proves . a two-edged sword, and the result in South Dakota stands as new evidence of its futility.

no excuse for the attempt to introduce the religious angle in the present campaign. The only statement made by General Wood on the question is that he is a member of the Episcopal church and that he is sorry that he has not had the honor to represent Georgetown University and take a part in the good work it has been doing.

Nathan William MacChesney, who conducted the Leonard Wood campaign in Illinois, issued the following statement just before the end of the Illinois campaign.

"A vicious attempt to inject the religious issue into the presidential primary campaign in Illinois has been made during the week by the enemies of Leonard Wood. Cards stating that General Wood is now and has been for eighteen years, a trustee of Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., a Catholic college, have been circulated throughout the state. This is untrue. I am confident that this attempt to arouse one religious element against another will react against those who have attempted this underhanded political trick.

"General Wood is a Protestant and a member of the Episcopal Church. He has thousands of friends, however, among both Protestant and Catholics. The question of a man's religion has no place-in a political campaign and the attempt to stir up prejudices of this sort in the closing days of this campaign, is evidence of a desperate situation. The campaign in behalf of General Wood has been conducted in a dignified manner. We have not attacked Governor Lowden, who is the General's only opponent in the presidential preference primary. We have devoted our campaign to presenting the qualifications of General Wood to the voters of the state. General Wood himself in his speeches has not engaged in any personalities or attacked Governor Lowden or any other candidate. He has confined his-speeches to a discussion of the issues of the day. "Personally, I am also a Protestant and a member of the Presbyterian Church. I am also a member of various Masonic orders and General Wood is also. We are both members of the Medinah Temple Shrine, but I have nothing but contempt for the man who attempts to inject the religious issue into politics. "In Rockford, General Wood in his speech said, "I am an Episcopalian and never have been connected with the good work that is being done at Georgetown University. In Cuba, I served many years among Catholic people. I have many friends among them and received at their hands strong support in handling difficult matters. That support came from them not as Catholics, but as citizens. 'The most dangerous politican we have today is the man who goes about the country trying to gain votes by arraying and arousing the hatred of one religious element against another, striving to gain votes at the cost of national stability.'"



ing the state's criminal anarchy gan, chairman of the house commit-

statute by advocating the overthrow tee on ways and means.

Copenhagen April 17.-Several large foodstuffs warehouses in Har-It is expected that the house will burg, six miles south of Hamburg, pass the bill. Whether the senate were burned April 15, says diswill approve it also is more doubtpatches from that town. The loss ful. Those in the house who are

pushing the measure are seeking early action in order that it may be on the contents alone is estimated rushed through conference before As late as 1880 England had 'but the June recess if possible. one prominent periodical devoted exclusively to the interests of The bill, as it will come from the

ways and means committee, will in-clude alternative schemes, including

Japanese Embassy Without

Word of Business Failures

Washington, April 17.—Several in-quiries have reached the Japanese embassy from financial centers in this country regarding heavy failures of commercial institutions in Japan.

The embassy has had no news of any such failures nor has the State department any information. Official reports from Japan, re-

ceived several weeks ago, indicated some local financial troubles, espe-cially in Osaki. Shipbuilding inter-ests were reported to be in financial distress, and Japanese business had

been suffering from economic dis-turbances resulting from the world

New York, April 17 .- Selection of

jury to try James Larkin, Irish

Of Irish Labor Leader

consideration of the bill on the floor of the house on Friday. It is planned to pass the bill either Friday or Sat-Doubt About Senate.

am greatly pleased at the action of the house in approving the air mail route. That Omaha should be one of the four great cities on the first transcontinental air route is a striking tribute to the wonderful advantages offered our city. Omaha since its founding, has been known as the 'gateway to the west,' and this signal recognition at the hands of congress proves this to be no idle boast. Great credit is due our forward-looking citizens whose foresight and civic pride made possible the splendid hangar and landing field for the planes."

Bids Are Sought for Sale Of 13 Coastwise Steamers

New York, April 17.-Bids were sought today for the sale of 13 coastwise steamers, a number of them passenger boats owned by the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies lines. The ships are the San Jacinto, Sa-bine, San Marcos, Rio Grande and Santiago of the Mallory line, the Cherokee, George W. Clyde, Inca, New York and Yaque of the Clyde Une and the Algier William P line, and the Algiers, William P. Palmer and Shawmut of the Southern Steamship company. Most of them are comparatively old.

Court Refuses to Dismiss Hearst's Case Against Board Washington, April 17.—The ship-ping board's motion to dismiss the suit of William Randolph Hearst for an injunction to prevent the sale of the 29 former German liners, was overruled today by Justice Bailey in the district supreme court, who sustained Mr. Hearst's right as a

taxpaper to maintain the suit. The shipping board probably will appeal. ADVERTISEMENT

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Silver-tongued Orator from California, will deliver a talk on

LEONARD WOOD THE MAN OF THE HOUR

and will answer

HIRAM JOHNSON

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Montaville Flowers is one of the best informed speakers on political subjects of the day and his talk will teem with the facts

HE WILL MAKE IT SNAPPY DO NOT FAIL TO BE THERE

Not satisfied with that, yet another effort was made in Illinois to link the name of Wood with that of Georgetown University, one of the most tolerant and liberal of American colleges, though nominally 'Catholic.

"I am an Episcopalian and never have been connected with the good work that is being done by Georgetown University," was the stinging rebuke of Leonard Wood himself.

As a soldier and man of the world, familiar with the Cubans, who are Catholic, the Moro pirates, whose instincts placed them among the cannibals of the Pacific, and people of every land, Leonard Wood is tolerant of all and appreciative of the good in all, leaning neither to the left nor right.

Only persons brought up in the narrowest surroundings and unacquainted with the world are swayed by prejjudice, and it is no compliment to the supporters of any candidate to accuse them of resorting to methods which are wholly un-American and contrary to the tolerant spirit of American institutions. . They surely have not the religion which teaches them to love their fellow men.

After contending with them in South Dakota, in Michigani in Minnesota and in Illinois, the Wood supporters are aware that the same issue is to be raised in Nebraska by the same antagonists as a further back-handed slap. Lesson after lesson, defeat after defeat, will not teach them the asininity of what they try to do. Nor will they heed any friendly admonition. They will persist to the end of the campaign.

These attempts to arouse one religious element against another has been traced back to the anti-Wood forces and in every instance Leonard Wood supporters are now in a position to place their hands on the men responsible for them. His friends see

General Wood is a member of the Masonic order. He is a member of the following lodges:

Aurora-Grata Consistory, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anglo-Saxon Lodge, No. 137, F. & A. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Normal Park Chapter, 210, R. A. M., Chicago.

Englewood Commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar, Chicago.

LEONARDWOOD THE NATION'S FAVORITC SON

Medinah Temple (Shrine), Chicago.