EX-MANAGER THROWS LIGHT ON WOOD BOOM

Charles H. Duell Tells of Early Efforts to Raise Money-Monell Original "Angel."

Chicage Tribuse-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Washington, June 3.-More light on the financing of Gen. Wood's campaign was obtained by the sen-America. The number to be direct-ed by the boy is "The Republican." committee on campaign expenditures today from Charles H. cd by the boy is "The Republican." Duell of Yonkers, N. Y., a cousin a march composed by his father, Armin Hand. of Elihu Root.

Mr. Duell was associated with On the strength of news that John T. King of Connecticut, in the Governor Lowden is laid by the heels with a severe cold, the Wood man. gement of the Wood boom in Its early days. He quit the Wood management when King was ousted. headquarters gave out the information that the general had gained 14 He gave the committee a fairly de-tailed account of the first efforts to pounds since he began his intensive campaigning work, the inference being that if he is chosen there will raise money for the Wood campaign and cleared up many matters be no sick man in the White House. which had heretofore been clouded with doubt.

Ambrose Monell of New York was Philippine Islands arrived today un-der the guidance of Col. M. B. Mc-Gen's Wood's original "angel," according to Duell's testimony. Monell has advanced or contributed \$120,000 to the Wood fund. A. A. Hoover headquarters have been Sprague of Chicago testified last Saturday. Duell said that Monell's principal financial relations were chased from the suite on the second floor of the Congress hotel, but now

with the International Nickel company and the Midvale Steel company.

Collector In New York.

"Mr. Monell was the quiet collector of Gen. oWod's campaign lector of Gen. oWod's campaign in New York in the early days of the campaign," Duell said. "It was Mr. Monell's idea to have the cam-paign underwritten for \$500,000 or \$I,000,000. The underwriters were to pay or raise the amount they pledged." Johnson to Fight

According to Duell, the financing of the Wood campaign was first disevils of the present league of nacussed at a meeting at Monell's tions cannot be palliated by reservahome in New York, toward the end of November, 1919. This meeting was attended, he said, by himself, Gen. Wood, Monell and Robert tions. The manly, the courageous thing to do is to come out squarely in rejection of the league of nations scheme we have been invited K. Cassatt, son of the former presito adopt.' dent of the Pennsylvania railroad. Cassatt, he stated, was asked to

underwrite \$500,000. "In all fairness to Mr. Cassatt I want to say that after some con-"present" league of nations was sigsideration he said that while he was not opposed to any association of for General Wood, he did not think nations for the preservation of world he was the best man to raise the money," Duell testified. "He definstely declined to do it and I underwhich the senator holds would sacristand he never did."

Planned \$1,000,000 Fund.

Duell said that Monell was quite willing to assume \$250,000 as his share of the "underwriting." Monell, he said, wanted other men to undertake \$100,000 each and bring the fund up to \$1,000,000. "This, as far as I know, was not

followed out," said Duell. Duell told of another meeting at

FILMLAND LOVE G. O. P. Convention Notes **IS ALL WRONG, 21** Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. | would be delayed 14 hours because Chicago, June 3 .- The only silk of a railroad wreck near Sacralid showing so far among conven-tion visitors is worn by Rev. A. J. **GRADS ARE TOLD** Brown, colored delegate, who comes

"Iowa is 100 per cent Lowden" and he will get the 26 votes all the way, according to Harry C. Weaver, chairman of the delegation. rom Vicksburg, Miss., and pastor of the Missionary Paptist church here. Rev. Mr. Brown says Roosevelt would not have bolted the con-McAlester, Okl., has sent the most

vention in 1912 had the delegates taken his advice, which was for interesting exhibit of hirsute regalia. Possessor is J. A. Whitcomb, a delesouthern delegates to vote for Roosevelt instead of Taft. gate, who says Gen. Wood will be the next president. Whitcomb wears sideburns, a goatee, and a neck fringe. No man should be a razor John Hand III, 9-year-old, will direct the band at the opening of

slave, he says. He prunes them with the convention, using a baton pre-sented to his father by Theodore a pair of manicure scissors. Roosevelt and made from rare wood "I'm wearing out my old clothes," the colonel brought from South

reads a placard, posted conspic-uously on the person of W. M. D. E. Jenkins, president, presided, Bounds, delegate from Collins, Miss. and the commencement address was Mr. Bounds' costume consists of a delivered by Bishop E. V. Shayler, black felt fedora, a Palm Beach sack whose subject was "The University coat of creamy hue and three-ply and the Universe."

woolen trousers.

Col. Henry W. Anderson's pursui-vant has arrived at the Congress. He is Maj. Charles E. Spratt, who an-nounces that the colonel, a West "I have no patience with vulga Virginian, is prepared to accept the preachers who disgrace their cloth vice-presidential nomination on a by parading the sacred institution of platform to "break the solid south marriage in comic display. I do not by showing the republican party Six convention visitors from the

William Boyce Thompson, chair-

man of the ways and means com-mittee of the republican national convention, is a most unassuming man Ten minutes after he had registered at the Congress he was not to be

have the entire ninth floor. Just as Hiram was leading his was in conference with a number of roaring hosts through the streets to-day, word came that the big dele-to oiling up the machinery for next gation of his California boosters week.

believe in public 'spooning' and I do knows no sectional lines." not believe that the 'movie' kind of love is that on which real homes are built. Wear Caps and Gowns.

> The faculty members and graduates, all wearing caps and gowns, marched from Joslyn hall to the John G. Jacobs gymnasium where the commencement exercises were

Home Building and Rear-

ing of Children Urged

By Bishop at Com-

mencement.

Diplomas were presented to 21

graduates of the University of

Omaha at the commencement exer-

"You are going into the world,

"I have no patience with vulgar

Nebraska Marine Is Diplomas were presented to the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences by Dean W. Gil-

District Judge Alexander C. Troup, dean of the School of Law, presented the diplomas to the law

"We are exceptionally proud of this graduating class," said Judge Troup. "They have finished the course and finished it well." station at Great Lakes, Ill., forbade enlisted men to visit Waukegan, Ill. Diplomas were awarded in the College of Liberal Arts and Sci-He took this action because of race rioting between marines, sailors,

ences as follows: Those Who Get Degrees. Bachelor of Arts: Marie E. Cejnar, Lucille Frances Kendall, Mary E. Killian, Mabel Katherine Norris, Jessie May Tennant, Grace A. Thompson, Margaret Elizabeth Powell, Mabel L. Rasmussen. Bachelor of Science: Jerald J.

Bruce, John Laurie Jenkins. miral Bassett said his wounds were In the School of Law, the degree of Bachelor of Laws was granted to the following: Henry W. Berry, John Ashley Dill, Carl L. James. Jonathan Andros Frye, Walter C. Lindell, Hugo John Lutz, Harry W. Wenberg and Ralph Day Zimmer-289 Members of Naval

Annapolis, Md., June 3.—Upon the spirit and will of its officers to cast off "slavery to tradition" and ven-ture into the realm of things new and untried depends the future factions organizing in the south. In the Florida case the committraining course.



RETARDS GROWTH.

to confess at the club's meeting in

the Henshaw rathskeller last night.

all they had overheard on the trip.

ecent observations.

Mr. Larson stated.

cepted.

LACK OF HOUSES COUNTRY BANKS

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1920.

Contractors Notify County **Boards Aid Must Be Given** Members of the Concord club acquired several large and some-what succulent bits of gossip when wo dusky lads, who accompanied he trade boosters on the excursion last week, were captured and forced

-Meetings Will Be Held This Week. O'Neill, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.) -Country banks in central and western counties of the state in

which bridges were lost or wrecked State secrets, concerning promied Concordians, were forced from by this spring's heavy floods will he colored boys, more or less to the have to finance, the big bridge comconfusion of those concerned. The panies re-erecting the bridges and exact nature of the "inside" stuff repairing the damages, if the waterrevealed was suppressed, and the ways are to be rebridged this year. "peachers" were successfully bribed The bridge contractors have an-not to divulge any more of their nounced that they can not get the necessary financial assistance from Penn Fodrez, president of the orthe big banks and that unless the ganization, was given a bouquet of counties will see to it that the conroses, one for each year, as a birthtractors' needs are taken care of by day gift. J. David Larson, commissioner of built or repaired. the local banks no bridges can be

the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, The banks of each county having spoke on city planning. Mr. Larson on deposit county funds are the particularly advocated the widening ones to be called upon to do the of Twenty-fourth street, as a measfinancing and meetings between the ure needed immediately. All features bankers, the county boards and the of the city planning campaign should bridge concerns are to be held in several counties this week. The several counties this week. The reason that all will be imperative Holt county meeting will be Friday sooner or later, and can be done at O'Neill. The Holt county bankers are to

could add 15,000 persons to its roll be asked to do their financing on this year, if there were bousing fa-cilities for that number, he said. The county work at not more than 8 per cent, it being pointed out to them city's location, contributing territory, that at present they only are pay-and citizenship indicate a population ing 2 per cent for county money. of 500,000 before many more years, The situation is the same in most of the counties affected.

Amend Enemy Trading Act.

Washington, June 3 .- The house Wounded During Riot; passed an amendment to the trading with the enemy act to facilitate the Injuries Not Serious return by the alien property custodian of money and property trans-ferred or seized by him during the Chicago, June 3.-Rear Admiral war. The amendment has been re-Frederick B. Bassett, commandant quested by Attorney General Palmer and Secretary Colby. at the United States naval training

Subcommittee- Decides' That Washington, June 3.-Action o Attorney General Palmer in sand Amendment to Protect Amertioning a "fair price" for Louisiana sugar was defended today in a reican Oil and Mining Inport of minority members of the terests Unnecessary. house sugar investigating commit-

PALMER DEFENDED, WANT COLOMBIAN CONGRESS BLAMED

FOR SUGAR PRICES PACT REPORTED

Minority Report of Committee BACK TO SENATE

Says Attorney General

Did Right Thing.

tee. Representatives Whaley, South Washington, June 3 .- Recom-Carolina, and Sumners, Texas, who cendation that the long pending signed the report, took issue with the treaty with Colombia, growing out contention of the majority commit-tee members that Mr. Palmer had of the partitioning of Panama, be reused his power as chief prosecuting ported back to the senate for final officer of the government for the puraction was made to the foreign repose of fixing maximum prices of sugar in Louisiana and in so doing lations committee today by the subcommittee appointed to draft ar amendment designed to protect "acted" wholly without authority and in violation of his own construction of his official duty." American oil and mining interests from the operation of presidential The minority report charged that decree, regarded by some senators congress, after investigations had

as confiscatory. disclosed an acute world shortage of sugar, had failed to pass any The subcommitte of which Senator Fall, republican, New México, remedial or constructive legislation is chairman said an amendement was and that such lack of action, coupled unnecessary because the supreme with publicity given through "many court of Colombia had declared inspeeches in congress" on the situavalid not only the presidential detion, "had a very pronounced effect cree but legislation along similar on the sugar market and the conlines which had been presented in the Colombian congress. It called In defense of the attorney genattention that this decree was simieral and District Attorney Henry lar to that issued in Mexico, against Mooney of Louisiana, who co-operated with him, the minority held which the United States has protested, but expressed full confidnece that their action in determining a fair price to guide them in bringing Colombia were sincere in their exof prosecutions "accomplished re-sults which could have been accompressions of desire to protect Amer ican rights and interests within the plished in no other way in that the republic

cane grower, who was exempt from The document provides for the the provisions of the Lever food payment of \$25,000,000 to Colombia control act, was brought within the provisions of the arrangement made by the attorney general. "It not only was proper for the attorney general to do this." the reby the United States and when it was taken up in the senate last summer it was understood that

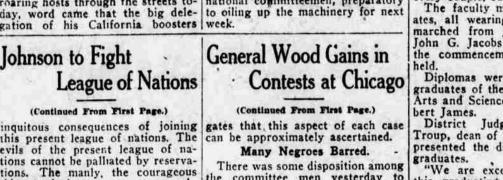
Colombia had agreed to the changes. port continued, "but it was his duty, both to the Louisiana producer and Adopt Army Bill Report. Washington, June 3 .- The house to the consuming public."

tinuous rise in sugar prices."

adopted the conference report on the An English motorcycle side car army appropriation bill by a vote of is featured by a separate wind 127 to 11. The bill carries \$395,006, shield for each of its two seats. 000.

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the committee men yesterday to limit the work of subcommittee on close contests and to thresh out everything in open debate. The Georgia subcommittee has not yet

reported and is said to be having The extent to which the senator difficulties. Great care was taken by laid stress on his opposition to the Chairman Hays in appointing a subcommittee to work out the legal and nificant, for Johnson, it appears is technical aspects of the fourth Oklahoma case.

In many of the contests it has depeace, but is unalterably antagonistic veloped that negroes have been to the Wilson peace league plan, barred out of meetings with white republicans. The committee took fice American sovereignty and subcognizance of this situation. Comject the United States to the dicta- mitteeman Warren moved that in

Ignored Primary Law.

It was Mr. Warren, the official at-

plan, in the currency of the creditor

To Retain Liberty Bonds

Federal taxation was discussed to-

75-Paxton

night. R. G. Elliott, chairman of the

convention here.

future no delegations should be seated which held conventions in hotels and other places in the south "Do you contemplate appearing in the convention itself?" I asked, having in mind the oft repeated as- from which negroes were barred. sertion that Johnson, persuasive The reference to the south was ob-orator that he is, might talk him- jected to by several committeemen self into the nomination as did Bry- and Mr. Warren amended his motion man.

an in 1896. "Not unless I should deem it necessary in connection with the platform," replied the senator. "If there should be a tendancy to dodge there should be a tendancy to dodge the league of nations issue I should tee made another attempt to bring training course. republicans of all factions and color together as brethren "in sweetness Labor Chief Fears not hesitate to take the floor in the convention to oppose what I would regard a grave mistake, if not a and harmony

"We live in an age in which the bearing and rearing of children is no longer a popular pastime with many women. Yet, unless there is an average of three children to every couple, our race will die out."

Plaza hotel in New York at which Monell, Col. Procter and Gen. Wood were present. He said that \$400,000 was pledged at this meet-

ing. Gen. W. B. Burtt, assistant to Col. Procter in the management of the Wood campaign, laid before the committee, two large volumes of papers showing the expenses of the Wood national organization. The committee is going to examine the books during the next two or three

days. Gen. Burtt explained that the original plan of campaign outlined Gen. Wood's boomers called for widespread publicity to bring the general and his record before the people. The money has been spent largely in this way, according to Gen. Burtt.

Explains Lowden Fund.

Senator Reed wanted to know if any of the money was spent to hire Burns detectives. Burtt recalled that a man was hired from the Burrs agency to watch the Wood headquarters in Chicago. W. L. Cole of Union, Mo., chair-

man of the republican state committee of Missouri, went on the stand and explained how he happened to get money both from Governor Lowden's campaign chest and Sena-tor Harding's fund. E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs, Mo., disbursing officer for the Lowden boom in Missouri, testified Tuesday that he paid \$500 to Cole. Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's manager, said he had paid

\$1,250 to Cole. Cole said he first favored Senator Harding, but told him that Lowden apparently "had things sewed in Missouri." Daugherty. he said, per-suaded him to accept a check for \$1,250 to visit the delegates in Missouri and sound them out on second choice sentiment. He has been doing this, he said. He was not asked, nor eid he volunteer information as to the success of his mission.

Mrs. Charles E. Burmester

Dies After Prolonged Illness Mrs. Charles E. Burmester died at her home, 614 South Thirty-sixth street, yesterday morning after an illness of several months. Mrs. Burmester is survived by her husband, Charles E. Burmester; her mother, Mrs. Hannah Evans, and sisters, Misses Ruth and Harriet Evans of Chicago, and Messrs. Sam, Roy and Luther Evans, also of Chicago; also Daniel and Ellick Evans and Mrs. Catherine Hopkins of St. Louis and William Evans of Emporia, Kan. Mrs. Burmester was a sister of the late Richard R. Evans of this

Funeral services will be held at the home, at 3 Saturday afternoon.

Efforts of Kenyon for Vote

On Minimum Wage Bill Fail

Washington, June 3 .- Efforts by Senator Kenyon, republican of lowa, to have a date fixed for a towa, to have a date fixed for a vote on the minimum wage bill for government employes failed after two hours of debate which the sen-ator said indicated a filibuster against the measure. It was laid unde in favor of the bill to increase the wages of postal employes.

Senator Kenyon charged the dem ocrats with going counter to their own platform in which he said a living wage was promised.

Senator Underwood of Alabama democratic leader, declared there was important legislation which should be corded preference,

iatal party policy." "Is this, then, your only object in attending the convention?" asked the senator.

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Opposed to Wilson Plan.

tion of Eurpoe.

"Not at all," responded Mr. Johnson with a smile. "I have another -a purpose which might be called individual or personal, in connection with the nomination of the candidate of the party. My candi-dacy for the nomination has been submitted to the people in primaries in which more than 1,000,000 republicans have voted. In these primaries altogether several hundred thousands more republicans voted

for me than other candidate. Fair Test of Sentiment.

"It seems to me that this is :

pretty fair test of popular sentiment. I do not know whether this senti-

ment will be expressed by the delegates in the convention. But if it s so expressed . I think there can be no doubt of the outcome." The senator had risen and was gazing down into Michigan avenue, while the crowd that welcomed him Tampa as national committeeman. New Bond Issue Proposed

was melting away. "I see some of the New York papers," Mr. Johnson volunteered, evidently thinking of eastern antagonism to his candidacy. "are trying to read common, ordinary people out of the republican party. That issue a 6 per cent bond series se-cured by all the existing national assets and sources of income as a is a disposition on the part of a means of reconstruction. Chan section of the eastern press which cellor Renner made this announce bitterly resent. Just common,

ment to the finance commission is ordinary folks like you and me are the assembly at the opening of the the backbone of the republican party and of the American nation, debate on the taxation bill. The plan contemplates that part and it is impertinent of any interof the bonds shall be given to the ests to suggest that the wishes of countries which already have adthe common people should be disvanced credits. Further credits will regarded." be similarly secured. The bonds are payable in 1925, according to the

House Passes Resolution For Paper Commission

currency. The chancellor said the greatest Washington, June 3 .- The Underaution was necessary before acwood resolution requesting the presi-dent to appoint a commission to conceptance, as it meant virtual surender of Austria's internal sovfer with the Canadian government reignty. in regard to the cancellation of certain restrictive orders on the ex-**Credit Men Urge People** portation of pulp wood, newsprint and other print paper from Canada to the United Sates, was passed by Atlantic City, June 3.-Resolutions urging the public to retain the Libthe house without a record vote. Under the resolution the commis erty bonds they now own and to buy sion would be required to report to the president before next December more, and approving the establish-ment of a federal budget system were adopted by the National Asso-ciation of Credit Men in annual what action should be taken by congress that would aid in obtaining the cancellation of the orders.

Lincoln Men Support Bill

To Protect U. S. Aircraft committee on federal taxation, declared the association's campaign Washington, June 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Ross Smith of Lincoln, a member of the Lincoln Aircraft corporation, is in Washington to against the present system of taxation was being followed by large commercial organizations in nearly every city.

urge congress to pass the anti-dumping bill reported by the ways Another Respite Granted and means committee prohibiting foreign makes of aircraft to be laid down in the United States for as-Slayers n Nebraska Prison down in the United States for as-sembly, thereby seriously injuring the manufacture of American air-craft. Lloyd Winship, of the same company, also is here to help in the fight for American aeroplanes. Lincoln, June 3. - (Special.) --Anson V. Cole and Vincent Grammer have been respited by Governor McKelvie, the date of the electro-

McCune Renamed Collector.

cution of the two men now being exended to Friday, July 9. This makes 11 stays of execution for Cole and nine for Grammer, all made because of action of at-C. W. McCune, collector of cus toms in the Omaha district, will serve in that capacity for another torneys for the men taken in term. Mr. McCune received telecourts. graphic notification last night that the senate yesterday confirmed his reappointment. Special Luncheon, hotel. Main cafe.--Adv.

War With Mexico

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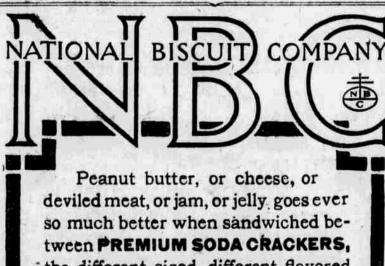
orney of the committee, member of the subcommittee which had wres-tled with the complexities of the lic. Such a course as is recom-Florida case for two days, who made mended by the report of Senator the motion seating both factions in Fall's committee must be opposed the delegate-at-large contest. It was shown that the Gerow faction, in American and will beyond question accominal control of the party ma-be unreservedly condemned by the working people of our country and the great masses of our people

Florida primary law and had failed to recognize members of the state central committee and the Anderson factions, who had complied with the tion to a report so out of harmony tion of aw and had filed under it. Mr. with the best thought of our time. law and had filed under it. Mr. Werren argued that the committee would ignore the primary law of the south in this way. A motion to throw out both factions was lost. The seating of the Gerow faction The seating of the Gerow faction

in the district contests forecasts the aid to Mexico providing Mexico re-election of George W. Bean of agrees to the terms of the report. This is not an American proposition. It is a Prussian proposition. To Help Austria Beat Back people."

Vienna, June 2.-The entente powers have proposed that Austria Hastings American Legion **Opposes War Memorial Drive**

Hastings, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Telegram.) — Taking the position that the erection of a suitable mem-orial here for Adams county soldiers should come first. Hastings post No 11, American Legion, unanmously withheld approval of the war memorial drive which contemplates the erection of a \$1,000,000 memorial on the state university definite plans will be laid, will prob-campus at Lincoln. The Adams ably be held next Tuesday night in county quota was \$17,500. Omaha.



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strength and efficiency of the American Navy, Secreary Daniels told the graduating class of midshipmen at the naval academy here today in presenting diplomas to its 289 mem-The secretary told the young offi-

cers they were to be congratulated upon coming into the navy "in a day when it holds-and holds deservedly -higher places in the confidences of the American people than in any period of its history."

civilians and negroes which has

Only enlisted men having bona

Elmer M. Huckfeldt, a marine, of

Holstein, Neb., who was shot Wednesday night, was at the station

hospital having a charge of buck-shot taken out of him. Rear Ad-

Academy Given Diplomas

broken out there twice this week.

fide homes in Waukegan are ex-

State Chamber of Commerce **Organized at Hastings Meet** Hastings, Neb., June 3 .-- (Special

felegram.)-In the adoption of a ew constitution, the State Associa-Commercial clubs, which closed its annual convention here, was converted into the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce. It will afiliate with the national chamber and invites the active participation of all ommunity and commercial bodies n the state. In the new form it is spected to operate more effectively or business welfare. Frank Beels of Norfolk was elected commis-sioner. He will have headquarters

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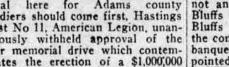
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> Little girls of all ages will find that this second floor section is prepared to serve them well.





conferred Wednesday on the plans for the free bridge over the Missouri river between the two cities Mayor Zurmuchlen stated he would not announce the personnel of the Bluffs committee of seven until the Bluffs real estate men return from the convention in Kansas City. The banquet for the two committees appointed by the two mayors, at which

at Norfolk.

