

**Lansing's Book
Stirs National
Political Chiefs**

First Issues on Sale in Wash-
ington Sell Like Hot Cakes
—Hitchcock Comments
On Volume.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Washington, March 26.—Com-
ment here today concerning the book
of Robert Lansing, former secretary
of state, entitled "The Peace Nego-
tiations," was sufficient to indicate
that the disclosures contained in the
volume are expected to receive the
controversy of former President Wil-
son's part in the making of peace
at Paris. The book was placed on
sale in Washington today and copies
of it sold like hotcakes.

Great interest was aroused in mat-
ters concerned in the political as-
pect of governmental affairs and the
noses of the great and near great
are buried in its pages tonight.

Friends and supporters of Wood-
row Wilson are certain to take issue
with certain statements made by Mr.
Lansing with reference to Mr. Wil-
son's peace-making activities and ob-
servers here are inclined to predict
that the echoes of Mr. Lansing's
assertions and allegations will be
heard for many a day. As for those
who have been critical of the ex-
president's policies, some of them
are already showing a keen enjoy-
ment of Mr. Lansing's revelations.
Certain republican members of the
senate are predicting that the book
will be the most notable contribu-
tion to the whole history of the
peace conference about which many
volumes have been written.

Some Criticise Lansing.
One of the foremost of them said
today that no historian of the period
consumed in the making of peace
after the great war could overlook
the illuminating information that Mr.
Lansing has given the world. While
senators of this class are inclined
to be delighted over Mr. Lansing's
publication, some of them are dis-
posed to criticise him on the basis
of his own explanation of his op-
position to the Versailles treaty and
the league of nations covenant for
signing the treaty.

The contention was made today
that his justification of his course
in becoming one of the signatories
was not entirely convincing.

Among comments from senators
were the following:

Senator McCormick of Illinois—
Whatever opinion the reader may
form on Mr. Lansing's role in Paris,
he can form but one of that which
Mr. Wilson played there. Mr.
Lansing's book justifies the harshest
of Mr. Wilson's critics and con-
demns the treaty and covenant for
the same reasons which led to their
rejection by the senate. The world
has forgotten Mr. Wilson. Let us
do so, too, and with good heart set
to work constructively to repair
the damage. Let us labor in the
real matter of fact realities and prac-
tical concern to rebuild the common
economic life of Europe and
America.

Says Lansing Bitter.
Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Ne-
braska—In my judgment President
Wilson made a mistake in taking
Secretary Lansing to Europe and
humiliating him there. It is ques-
tionable whether Secretary Lansing
could have rendered any real service
to the president under any condi-
tion. But having taken him to Paris,
he should have been accorded the
consideration given the high officials
of other governments at the peace
conference. In view of their rela-
tions, it is obvious that Secretary
Lansing is utterly incapable of judg-
ing President Wilson fairly. His
book could not be fair, as he is
necessarily bitter over the way he
was treated.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,
chairman of the foreign relations
committee, who led the fight for
reservations to the treaty, has read
the Lansing book, but refused to
comment on it. One of his con-
fidants said he understood the
senator would have nothing to say
either now or later.

Senator Moses of New Hamp-
shire, one of the "bitter enders,"
said:
"Mr. Lansing states and his book
shows that on President Wilson
alone must rest the responsibility
for failure of the peace negotiations,
as looked upon from an American
standpoint. While the book pre-
sents a severe indictment of the pre-
sident's policies and actions at the
Versailles conference, the author has
been more than fair to him, con-
sidering the treatment he received
from him afterwards, and he appears
to have gone out of his way to cover
up and make excuses for the pre-
sident's shortcomings."

**Chicago Council Board
Favors Municipal Lines**

Chicago, March 26.—Chicago's
city council committee investigating
city traction lines was enthusiastic
for municipal ownership on its re-
turn from a tour of seven western
cities.

"San Francisco, which has the
most extensive municipally-owned
traction system of the cities we vis-
ited, is having unqualified success,"
said U. S. Schwartz, chairman of the
local improvements committee,
which made the trip. "There the
city operates the street cars on a 5-
cent fare and is making money."

The committee visited Kansas
City, Denver, Los Angeles, San
Francisco, Seattle, Portland, St.
Paul and Minneapolis.

**Japanese House of Peers
Votes to Aid Silk Industry**

Tokio, March 26.—Authorization
for an advance of 30,000,000 yen to
the Japanese silk industry was voted
by the House of Peers today, this
action being taken in the form of
the adoption of a concurrent reso-
lution which already had been passed
by the House of Representatives.

Voluntarily Cut Wages

Tacoma, Wash., March 26.—Un-
ion carpenters today announced a
voluntary wage reduction from \$8
to \$7 a day. The announcement
was made by C. B. Gaskill, record-
ing secretary of the union, who said
the cut would become effective Mon-
day next. The purpose of the cut
is to stimulate building, it was said.

It's always the right time
to blossom out anew

Two days in the whole year
stand apart from all the rest, when
fancy carries you back to those won-
derful days of childhood, fairylike
and far away they seem to you now,
but then—the wonderful Christmas
at Grandma's—and again on Easter
when you came hurrying home from
Sunday school, remember the excit-
ing Bunny hunts—and the search
for those beautiful Easter eggs—
just remember that those kiddies of
yours have the same right to perfect
health and childish happiness that
you enjoyed—



NOT ALONE at Easter time do we come
forth on dress parade, but on every
day through the year the "House of
Petersen & Pegau" welcomes your
inspection. We want you to see—to know
"why"—ours is the one bread that merits the
faith of the youngsters as well as the grown-ups.
Hard Roll Bread builds sturdy bodies—it
nutritious values stand supreme.

In making Hard Roll Bread we try to equal the
standards that have been handed down to us by
generations of Mothers and Grandmothers,
that your enjoyment may be sweetened by
memories of those wonderful days—"Mother's
Baking Day."

Try a loaf with your next order. Don't just
say, "A loaf of bread"—you take too great a
risk. Order and insist that you get Hard Roll
Bread—our guarantee and trade-mark is on
every genuine loaf.

Hard Roll Bread

PETERSEN & PEGAU BAKING CO.
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