

House voted upon the resolution three times, rejecting it in 1915 by 23 votes, passing it in 1918 by a margin of one vote, and again two weeks ago with 14 votes in support.

CUMMINGS MEETS WITH N.M. DEMOCRATS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 4.—Democrats from all over New Mexico assembled today to meet Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee; W. R. Hollister, executive secretary; W. J. Cochran, director of publicity; W. E. Jamieson, director of finance; and Mrs. George B. Bass, chairman of the associate women's national committee, and conferred regarding the party's future in the state.

The initial session this afternoon was devoted to a meeting of the state central committee and representatives of the county organizations. Tonight a mass meeting was held in the Crystal theater, at which addresses were delivered by Mr. Cummings and Mr. Jamieson.

Mr. Cummings' speech was devoted mainly to reviewing the beneficial legislation enacted since the democratic party came into power, March 4, 1913, and the splendid record made by the democrats in conducting the war.

Mr. Jamieson said the democrats expected to receive small contributions from more than one million men, women and children, to finance the 1920 campaign, which will mean a million workers more devoted to and interested in the cause than would have been the case otherwise.

The conference will continue throughout tomorrow, ending with a banquet at night.

THRILL TONIGHT WHEN AVIATORS FLY WITH LIGHTS

Rockets and Flares Are to Be Sent Aloft from Flying Plane in First Exhibition of Kind Ever Given Here

Phoenix people are to be given a thrill tonight.

An airplane, to be driven by Lieutenant Eaker, is being fitted up for night work with novel lighting devices that will make it easily discernible in the darkness. Rockets, multi-colored flares, light bombs and other similar devices will figure in the exhibition, which will give the city a sight it has never before seen. The plane will remain over the city during the entire exhibition, and will fly at a low altitude.

Captain T. E. Appleby, in command of the squadron of army airplanes now covering Arizona in a campaign for volunteers for the air service, announced last night that the first ten men who volunteer here for the service will be taken to the Southern Pacific main line by airplane. The flight will be their first in the service, and will take them on the first lap of their journey to Rockwell Field, San Diego, where they will start their training at once.

Fly Away With Recruits

This aerial stage service for the volunteers will be operated only for the first ten men to join. If any wish to get into the crack service of the army, one that offers as many or more advantages in the way of travel, advancement, pay and general live service as any, they must act in a hurry. Captain Appleby can only take the first 10 volunteers to the main railroad line, and there is sure to be a rush.

In launching his active campaign here, Captain Appleby opened yesterday the first aviation recruiting office ever opened in the city. It is located at First avenue and Monroe street, on the War Work building lot, and is in the form of a tent. The tent will be fitted up this morning and posters erected. This station will be the headquarters for enlisting men for the air service. There will be an army man always there during the day, to answer questions and receive volunteers.

Makes Trip to Tucson

Yesterday the Curtiss-Hispano two-seater which so far is the only plane of Captain Appleby's squadron to arrive for the local campaign, made a trip to Tucson to accept recruits for the service who were there waiting for a chance to enlist. The plane was piloted by Lieutenant Eaker.

The flight to Tucson was started at 10 o'clock, and Tucson reached before noon. Two men enlisted almost as soon as the plane landed, and they proved some of the best specimens the air service has ever received. Though only 15 years old, one weighed 190 pounds and the other 200. Both were nearly perfect physically; the exact type—though weight is not important—that Captain Appleby is anxious to get. The return trip was started about 3 o'clock and the plane landed here at the state fair grounds at 5 o'clock. Lieutenant Eaker reported a hard flight both ways, with a troublesome wind.

Can Become Pilots

While men with mechanical training are welcomed into the air service, mechanical training is not required for enlistment. Not only will the men who volunteer now receive mechanical training that would cost them a large amount in civilian life, but they will be given a chance to become pilots.

"The air service," Captain Appleby explains, "is an aviation mechanical training school, and at the same time trains a young man to become a pilot. Since March we have been giving flying instructions to enlisted men, and in the future our air service officers will be appointed from the ranks of enlisted men. Aviation is in its infancy, and it is only a matter of a few years when it will be employed in an extensive commercial manner. When this time comes aviation mechanics and pilots will be in demand in the highest salaried positions."

In addition to its invaluable training for the future, the air service offers plenty of opportunity right now. Enlisted men receive from \$30 to \$47 a month, according to their mechanical ability. Their clothes and rations are also furnished them by the government. Moreover, they are always on active service.

stacile to commercial intercourse and growth in our hemisphere. And yet I endeavored to make clear that my attitude was entirely free from hostility or jingoism, and that it was for their interest and ours that Mexico should become a safe region for foreigners.

Race for Bride, Arizona Girl, Is Won By Sailor

Though he could not be called a laggard in love, as will hereinafter be shown, a young man employed on a cotton ranch west of the city was not quite swift enough. Readers of The Republican may have noticed in the list of marriage licenses published yesterday the names of Ira H. Parsons, 25, Phoenix, and May Griffin, 21, Phoenix. Also, "Ira S. Birdsong, 21, Dallas, Texas, and Mamie E. Griffen, 20, Glendale."

Back of this is a story somewhat out of the usual. "May Griffin" and "Mamie E. Griffen" are one and the same. She resides with her parents on one of the Eugene Pierson ranches, where Parsons is also employed. She was engaged to be married to Parsons and at the same time she had been in correspondence with Birdsong, a sailor whom she had met on a train. Presumably she was engaged to him.

A few days ago while on leave from his ship, Birdsong called at the ranch, and then ensued a triangular courtship. On Sunday night Parsons awakened to the need of expedition. He arrived in town early on Monday morning and presented himself at the courthouse awaiting the arrival of the license clerk. On his appearance Parsons made application for the license, and received it.

If he had gone directly back to the ranch things would have turned out differently. But he regarded the possession of the license as a cinch and lingered about town for a couple of hours. An hour after he had procured his license Birdsong came. He also wanted a license. The license clerk was struck by the co-incidence of the Christian names of the two applicants, but he could not have had suspicions awakened by the name of the bride-to-be. Her first name, as given by the two applicants, was different, the last name was slightly differently spelled. She appeared in one application to be a resident of Phoenix, and in the other to be an inhabitant of Glendale. And then, too, there was a variation of a year in her age. Birdsong wasted no time. He hurried back to the ranch and by the time Parsons returned there was no such person there as May Griffin. She had become Mrs. Mamie E. Birdsong. Parsons acknowledged his defeat and took it good-naturedly.

FEDERALS BELIEVE YAQUIS CORRALLED

DOUGLAS, June 4.—There are approximately four thousand soldiers in Southern Sonora, in the districts in which the Yaqui Indians have been most active for several months, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Agustin Comou, commander of a detachment of this force, who is in Douglas on leave, visiting his family.

At Esperanza and vicinity there are 1,500; in the section between Saqui and La Colorado, about the same number, and in the vicinity of La Misa between 800 and 1,000, Colonel Comou said.

"In other words, four lines have been thrown around the Yaqui valley to hold the Indians," said the Mexican officer. "It is quite difficult to do this, though, as the Indians may be reported to one place, where you reported to be at one place, and when you go there you will find they have scattered like a bunch of quail and made their way to another rendezvous, ten or twelve miles distant."

"What the federal troops have tried to do is to afford escorts to travelers. In order to do this, troops traveling over the roads in southern Sonora have been requested to go in 'trains' of several vehicles together. A soldier escort is sent with each train. In a number of instances, persons have disregarded our warnings and attempted to go through by themselves and have been attacked by Indians and killed. I remember one instance of this kind a few months ago, where I personally warned an automobile load of travelers that Yaquis had been seen in the vicinity and told them to wait until night, and in the meantime I and my men would go ahead and take care of any Indians. They promised to comply, but instead of doing so, went ahead. Within an hour after I talked with them five of the party of six were killed on the road."

TO FORM "BIG UNION"

CALGARY, Alta., June 4.—Delegates from trades councils throughout western Canada are planning to meet here tomorrow to complete organization of the "one big union." The delegates will draw up a constitution which will be submitted later for the trades councils for approval. Calgary's strike has developed into a fight as to whether the government will reinstate the postal workers who walked out. Labor leaders said the original strike motive, which was sympathy with the Winnipeg strike, has become a side issue. Premier Borden telegraphed it would be impossible to reinstate the postal men.

BENSON COMES HOME

PARIS, June 4.—(By the Associated Press).—The American experts who have completed their labors in connection with the peace terms and are proceeding home include Admiral William S. Benson, naval adviser to the American delegation. All naval questions have been concluded, except the final decision by the political chiefs.

SHE'S PROUD OF READ, TRANS-OCEAN FLYER



MRS. ALBERT C. READ Smiling with pride at the success of Commander Albert C. Read of the NC-4 in first piloting an airplane across the Atlantic, Mrs. Read posed for this picture in her Washington home. "I knew Albert would do it," says Mrs. Read.

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AUSTRIAN PEACE DELEGATES ARRIVING AT PARIS TO RECEIVE PEACE TERMS



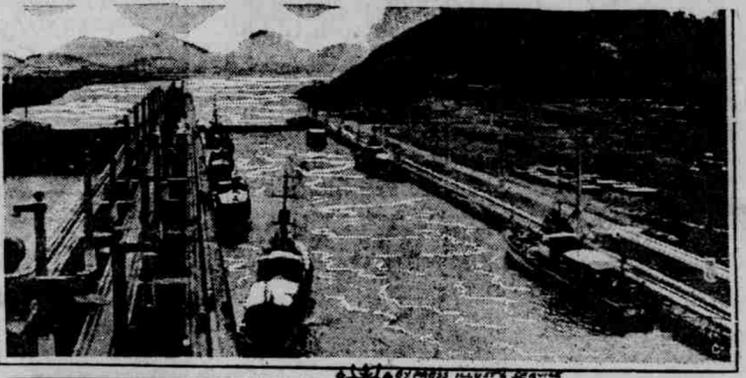
Austrian delegates at St. Germain station, near Paris. Karl Renner, head of delegation, is in center of station door. This photo, just received from Paris, shows M. Chaleil, prefect of the Seine and Oise, and Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation with other delegates, arriving at St. Germain railroad station on their way to Trianon palace to receive the peace terms.

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U. S. submarine chasers in a lock of the Panama canal. The seven U. S. U-boat chasers did their bit in ending the reign of the German submarines during the war and are now on their way back to their base on the Pacific ocean. They are taking the short cut—the Panama canal. Each boasts a gold chevron and one carries a gold star for sinking a "sub." On the way to Panama the chasers struck such rough weather for four days that no food could be cooked and the crews lived on canned foods and crackers during that time.

MAY MODIFY FEW MINOR TERMS OF GERMAN TREATY

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

PARIS, June 4.—This has been an anxious day throughout peace circles, and every effort is being made toward early and united action.

The council turned to the German counter proposals and called in experts. Many private conferences were also going on, including one between Colonel House of the American delegation and A. J. Falfour, British foreign secretary, and one between the American and British delegations to determine the course of action.

The prevailing view of those taking part was hopeful of early and satisfactory results. They admitted the conditions were difficult and the differences were rather sharply drawn, but insisted there was nothing like an impasse or anything threatening an agreement.

Indications were that certain general results are already beginning to take form. The German counter proposals as a whole undoubtedly will be rejected, but a number of suggestions may be embodied in the allied treaty with any purpose of modifying or softening the document, but for the purpose of making it workable and achieving the supreme end of getting it signed and restoring peace.

GILLETT BACKS UP MEXICAN STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Protest of the Mexican embassy to the state department at Speaker Gillett's assertion before the Pan-American commercial congress, that Mexico was the greatest impediment in the western hemisphere to international trade, drew from Mr. Gillett today a formal statement declaring his words were true, were deliberately uttered but without hostility, or jingoism and he hoped "did not hurt the sensibility of any person except the Mexican representative."

"I appreciated that what I said would offend him and I was reluctant to do that," said Speaker Gillett's statement, "but it seemed to me that even at the risk, the suggestions I made ought to be before the conference."

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