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Commerce Commission Yes-

terday-Losses.

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Report of Ways and Means Committee in House Yesterday

Will Be Entirely Changed-Income Tax Being Discussed-"Favored Nation" Policy-Detailed Schedules

Washington, April 22.-By a strict party vote the Senate Finance Committee today decided finally that no public hearings would be given upon the tariff bill when it reaches the Senate. Interested persons will be given a full opportunity, however, to file briefs or statements with the commit-

The decision is expected to shorten materially the time that will be consumed in getting the tariff bill before the Senate for consideration. Tariff debate opens in the House at 11 o'clock tomorrow and in the hope that general debate can be limited to five days Democratic Leader Underwood will attempt to hold the House to twelve hours of continuous work daily. Another week of consideration under the rule permitting amendments will send day. These include: the bill to the Senate soon after May

5th, it is believed. from the Republican members. The general debate that begins to-

in the House to amend the bill in all its important schedules.

While the Senate Finance Committee has decided that further hearings are unnecessary the Democratic members of the committee will confer tomorrow with Democratic Senators from Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain States, who are opposed to the free sugar and free wool provisions for the new bill. A number of Western Senators, including Senators Myers, of Montana, and Ashurst, of Arizona, will not participate in the conference as not participate in the conference as they have decided to support the free wool and sugar programme if it is approved by the House. The conference tomorrow will demonstrate the strength against these features of the bill. Those who will participate insist, however, that there has been no effort to form an offensive alliance against the measure as proof of which they point to the fact that the Louisana Senators and others interested in a change in the free sugar and free

wool provisions have not been included in the conference. Democratic Leader Underwood decided to call for day and night sessions of the House, beginning tomorrow to expedite the passage of the tariff bill. It was said his decision was in accordance with a suggestion from the White House that night ses sions would show an earnest desire to secure tariff legislation as quick as

With the entire Ways and Means Committee in session for the first time, Representative Underwood today laid before it the Democratic tariff revision bill. After receiving vigorous opposition by the six Republican members and Victor Murdock, the new Progressive member of the committee, it was approved by the strict par-

ty vote of 14 to 7. Washington, April 22.—Presenting the completed Democratic tariff revision bill to the House today the Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee recommended a radical re-adjustment of the entire fiscal policy of the Nation. They proposed to make an income tax the means of accurately adjusting the funds to be raised by axation to correspond with necessities for government expenditures.

The report, submitted by Chairman Inderwood, after outlining the operations of the proposed income tax, said: The revenues from all income taxes eadily respond to changes of rates and the latter can be raised or lowered within a few days' time without usiness disturbances such as general tariff changes occasion. It is believed that a budget or other effective system by which Congress may be able closely to calculate and determine in advance forthcoming expenditures will soon be devised, in which event it should become easy to maintain a close balance between expenditures and revenues such as is practiced in most other civilized countries. With other sources of revenue revised to an honest and fixed basis and the inome tax a permanent part of our revenue system and all times affordg a substantial amount of revenue, lengress could, and if necessary hould, annually raise or lower the inome tax rates in such manner as would prevent either a deficit or a rplus in the treasury. This combined tax system would afford justice in taxation, flexibility and stability of evenue and rigid economy in expendi-

The Democrats, outlining their polthe preparation of the bill anduction theory as regulatory of tariff tates, and declared that in the pendbill they had attempted:

To eliminate protection of profits and to cut off duties which enable in-Gustrial managers to exact a bonus for which no equivalent is rendered. viding for a substantial amount of im having intoxicating liquor in their clared there was a strong tendency in and will be reported at either this or be taken until that time.

# CURRENCY LEGISLATION CREVASSE aken Up Yesterday by Full Senate Committee on Banking-Tenta-

tive Plan Submitted and Discussed by Members Washington, April 22.—Currency re-

form legislation was taken up for the first time today by the full Senate Committee on Banking and Currency As the result of a short session in which plans for a financial bill were not discussed in detail, it is believed that unless President Wilson should insist there will be no final action upon currency legislation at the present session of Congress.

Arrangements will be made for a short series of hearings before the Senate committee, to begin within a few weeks. Details of the plan of re form that is to be presented with the endorsement of President Wilson are now being worked out; but opinions expressed at the committee meeting today indicated that Democratic leaders probably will not attempt to press financial legislation to its final stages until after the December session. Chairman Owens, of the Banking

and Currency Committee, told the members at today's meeting of re-sults of informal conferences with President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo tee bearing on any of the tariff sched- and Chairman Glass, of the House Banking Committee.

Working informally, obtaining the places will soon be under water. views of the President and his advisers, Senator Owen and Representative Glass have been looked upon as the men who will frame a measure to be rations to various points north of here known as the Owen-Glass bill to be in- to provide for approximately 10,000 troduced at the same time in both persons whom it is believed will be Houses and carrying with it the administration's approval. Some of the provisions which eventually may be found in the bill became known to-

Means Committee with a vigorous sup- counts for the banks in their respec- levee gave way yesterday. the committee, and an opposing report the reserve of the banks of the coun-

Currency would be issued through morrow will be followed by concerted the regional reserve banks. Practiefforts on the part of the Republicans cally all the capital stock of these institutions as well as any accruing profits would be the property of the banks of each region.

2. A governing board to supervise the regional reserve banks would be established to consist of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of

3. The elasticity of the currency

gold redemption. 4. The extent to which the reserves could be used has not been determined of interest throughout this section. but one plan is in favor of permitting their use under a reasonable tax. cial paper of a qualified class would partment, and a Municipal Sanitary automatically take its place.

plete changes will be neither radical lems in municipal sanitation. Dr. J. nor abrupt but will merely perfect the Adams Hayne, State health officer for eight or nine years ago by transacpresent machinery and facilities of the South Carolina, will preside at this tions with the New Haven road." country's banking system.

## CONGRESS IN BRIEF

Senate Not in Session-Ways and Means Committee Report. Washington, April 22.-Senate: Not n session. Meets Thursday. Owen of the results of his conferences with President Wilson on currency re-Finance Committee decided to grant

no oral hearings on tariff bill except secure reduced railroad fares during on her voyage. to Senators on sugar and wool. House:-Met at noon. Tariff bill reported by Ways and

deans Committee with exhaustive reports recommending radical readjustment of entire fiscal policy. Representative Gallagher introduced

Special committee began investigation of assault upon Representative Sims by a local financier. Agreed to open sessions at 11 A. M. Wednesday, to facilitate tariff debate.

Representative Vare introduced bill to place aeronautics under control of Department of Commerce. Representatives Harrison, Rainey and Moore appointed sub-committee

to draft opium suppression legislation. Bill providing scheme of investigation of alleged monopolies, combinations and trusts introduced by Repre-

Representative Wall introduced bil to make railroad passenger rates two cents a mills and provide interchangeable mileage good on all railroads. Passed Sundry Civil bill containing provision to prevent use of fund appropriated in prosecution of labor unions and farmers' organizations. Indian Appropriation bill passed

Adjourned at 1:20 P. M. until noon Wednesday.

Washington, April 22.-President bill they had attempted:

To eliminate protection of cut off duties which enable in ment on July 4th of Cadets R. I. Sasse, of Delaware; J. D. Christian, of ustrial managers to exact a bonus which no equivalent is rendered.

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Sasse, of Delaware; J. M. Simpkins, of Georgia, which no equivalent is a today in the words "ineligible to citizenship" in any bill considered Wilson today approved a court martial introduce in every line of the military academy for of all religious denominations and denumber of plans are being considered file until Thursday and no action can utes which now exist on the subject.

Shall be able to feel that it has a monopoly of the home market gained other than through the fact that it is able furnish better goods at lower prices furnish better goods at lower prices furnish of the Nich is the wiser course for our Which is the wiser course for our Continued on Page Eight.)

Mew York markets: Money on call called forth little comment. The Democratic minority already had formus steady, 2 3-4 to 3 per cent; closing bid 2 7-8; that there will be a dissolution of particular that there will be a dissolution of the claim that there will be a dissolution of particular that there will be a dissolution of the claim that there will be a dissolution of the claim that there will be

Levee Break Widened More Than Thousand Feet at Woodlawn

Rations Issued by United States Government to 10,000 People Affected. Situation Relieved at All Points Above Greenville.

Vicksburg, Miss, April 22.-Having widened more than 1,000 feet, the Woodlawn crevasse continues caving slowly on either end and rushing waters, which have rapidly spread throughout the counties of Issaquenna, Sharkey and part of Washington, have also invaded the towns of Mayersville and Rolling Fork, and other smaller

Capt. W. B. Baker, United States Army, has issued a hundred thousand affected.

A relief and refugee camp is to be established at Vicksburg. There is no panic at the scene of the break and 1. Fifteen regional reserve banks only two deaths have been reported. which would act as fiscal agents for The known victims were an aged ne-The tariff bill came back to the House today from the Ways and lic moneys, acting as banks of dis-

Memphis Ton points above Greenville, Miss., tonight danger of additional breaks in the embankments north of that city is now considered remote. At Memphis the river fell two-tenths of a foot today. Greenville reported a fall of one-tenth. At Helena and along the White River front the river is practically station-

### BIG WEEK IN GREENVILLE

South Carolina City to Have Number of Events in May (Special Star Correspondence.) Greenville, S. C., week beginning May 19th and ending would be provided for by conditions May 24th, promises to be one of the calculated to prevent inflation. Any greatest in Greenville's history. Six notes issued would be redeemable in events of unusual importance schedulgold by providing a reserve for actual ed to take place between these dates. will attract large numbers of visitors here and will make Greenville a center

The "Made-in-Greenville" tion, which will run through this en-One of the plans suggested and tire week, will furnish a unique methwhich Representative Glass advocated od of demonstrating to residents of in a recent speech was to retire the this and other cities, just what Greenpresent bond secured currency, not ville is doing in a manufacturing way. at once, but over a period of 10 to Various exhibits from local manufac-15 years, which might involve a re-turers in all lines, carrying out the funding of the two per cent bonds "Made-in-Greenville' idea, will be inwith the circulation privilege into stalled in the spacious apartments sethree per cent bonds without the cir- cured for this event. Along with this culation privilege. As the bond se- exposition, there will be held a Pure cured currency would be retired a sub- Food and Health Exposition, under stitute a currency based on commer- the supervision of the city Health Deon currency reform declare the com- to discuss important and vital prob-

> Greenville's annual horse show will take place on the 20th, 21st and 22nd, n this week. The horse show has always been a center of interest for horsemen throughout this State. these same dates will also be held in

# TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH

Attorney General to Continue Investimerce Commission's pending investi- are 96 feet beam and 62 feet depth. Sherman anti-trust law is being vio-

time being at least, of the plans of former Attorney General Wickersham his proposed trip on the steamship Imwho, after months of study of the telephone situation, referred the question to the Inter-State Commerce Commission to develop the facts and determine upon a governmental policy of dealing with the telephone and telegraph problem. Aside from this general telephone

investigation the Department of Justice is continuing a special inquiry begun by Attorney General Wickersham to ascertain the relations of the socalled trust and the independents on the Pacific coast.

### MRS. BRYAN SPEAKS

Heard in Washington by General Fedthis direction. United States Com- next session of Congress.

# MERGER OF BOSTON & MAINE SITUATION Inside History of It Given by Examining Accountant of Inter-State

Boston, Mass., April 22.-An alleged loss to the New York, New Haven & Hartford of more than \$400,000 annually as a result of its recent contion in California tract with the Pullman Company by which the latter took over the parlor and sleeping car service of the rail-

of the Inter-State Commerce Commission today. The testimony was given at the continued hearing on the service rates, policies and financial transactions of

E. Brown, the examining accountant

the New Haven company before Commissioner Charles A. Prouty. The inside story of the merger of the Boston & Maine and the New Ha- and cordial response from Governor will be continued. ven system was related for the first Johnson to a telegram sent today by

Mr. Brown was examined by Louis Brandeis, counsel for the Boston Fruit House with marked satisfaction. Produce Exchange

The parlor chair and sleeping cars belonging to the New Haven road were purchased by the Pullman Company for \$3,300,000. Mr. Brown presented figures showing that the New Haven road in 1912 derived a net revenue of \$1,217,897 from this service. By reckoning the expenses, he announced hopeful tonight of seeing the Cali- sor Marchiafava, forced him to return Company had incurred an annual loss up. of \$407,000 by turning the service to the Pullman Company.

Taking up the Boston & Maine merger, Mr. Brown said that on April tration conferences. 6th, 1907, at a special meeting of the directors of the New England Navigation Company a resolution was adopt- son's assurance before him the Presied authorizing President Mellen to dent will probably take no further fortnight. They declare that another purchase any or all of the common action pending developments in Calistock and to pay share for share with fornia. President Wilson's decision the patient and the doctors. the capital stock of the New Haven to telegraph Governor Johnson follow-

Railroad. After the navigation company had secured 109,948 shares of Boston & Maine stock it sold the stock to J. L. Billard for \$125 a share, ex-dividend

To pay for this stock Mr. Billard gave \$11,000,000 in cash and \$2.743, 500 in notes without collateral. It appeared from the records that Mr. Billard secured the cash from the National City Bank of New York, deposifing the Boston & Maine stock as collateral for the loan.

In 1909 the stock came back to the navigation company which paid Billard \$150 a share, but Mr. Brown said he had been unable to get any explanation for the transaction. The Boston and Maine stock later was transferred to the Second National Bank of New Haven, then to the New Haven Railroad, back again to the navigation company and finally to the Boston railroad holding compa-

ny, a corporation formed in Massachusetts to hold the stock. From President Mellen. Boston, Mass., April 22.-President Mellen, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, in a statement given out late today, attacked the attitude of the accountants of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. He said they never made the slightest inquiry Congress, to which prominent health of him during their five months' exam-Those Democratic leaders working workers from four States will gather ination of the New Haven Company's books and indignantly repelled insinuations that "he profited personally

### LARGEST VESSEL SAILING

Hamburg-American Liner Ran Aground on First Trip Hamburg, April 22.—The new Hamburg American Line steamship Impera-Greenville the annual convention of tor, 900 feet long, ran aground in the Banking and Currency Committee the State Association of Elks. In con- Elhe this morning. She was proceednet and was advised by Chairman nection with these various events of ing from the Vulcan Shipbuilding interest plans are being completed Yards for the lower Elbe to make for a general home-coming week for ready for her official trial trips when former residents of the Greenville sec- she grounded off Altona. The Imperation. Steps are now being taken to tor was floated today and proceeded

goes into commission with the start of her maiden voyage to New York on May 28th, will for a time be the resolution for inquiry into alleged General McReynolds probably will not or almost double that of Germany's interfere with the Inter-State Com- largest warship. Her own dimensions gation of the American Telephone and The trial trips of the Imperator have Telegraph Company, the so-called tle-been planned for the latter part of phone trust, by the initiation of an in- this month and reports have been and hold night sessions beginning dependent inquiry in the Department printed that Emperor William will be of Justice to determine whether the among a party of distinguished Ger. of alien land ownership, as agreed mans who would accompany the trial aboard on the first trip.

Berlin, April 22.—It is announced that Emperor William has postponed

perator on her trials, which are to be held the latter part of the month.

### OUTLINES

A telegram yesterday from Governor Johnson gave President Wilson reassurances as to the situation in Cali-

advices of the King, to a compromise message sent today. and the strike for manhood suffrage Opposition to the administration pro- one. It is the desire of the legislain Belgium is expected to end within gramme will come from the Demo-a few days.

President Wilson Re-assured as to Anti-Alien Legisla-

# road company was described by David

county.

marked by rioting, bloodshed and

three proclamations of martial law, in-

cluded the right of the miners to a

check weighman, a nine hour day and

ton of 2,000 pounds and prevention

in the future of discrimination of any

POPE SITS UP

Did Reluctantly

the eldest daughter of the Church. The

pilgrims who have come to Rome com-

pray that the same liberty be granted

An American pilgrimage led by John

pressed great regret to hear that the

Pope's condition was such that it

given up hope that they will at least

CLYDE PIER BURNS

ville-The Loss

Five barges belonging to the St.

for a time, threatening the entire ship-

a demand upon the Legislature to en-

special message to both Houses of

the Legislature. No comment was of-

act a particular kind of bill.

Governor Johnson received

formal prefix that the message

The leaders of the majority party

the Senate declared President Wil-

son's telegram did not affect their in-

tention to pass a law directed solely

against aliens ineligible to citizenship.

The President, Washington, D.

Governor Johnson's reply to Presi-

"Immediately on receipt of your tele-

gram of this date, it was transmitted

think that I may assure you that it i

is the desire of the majority of the

bills that will be embarrassing to our

speak, I think for the majority of

to both Houses of our Legislature.

members of the Legislature to

been received.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 22.-The

see the pontiff.

again to the Church in France.

No Purpose to Violate Treaty or Em barrass National Government-Will Now Adopt a Waiting Attitude at Washington

Washington, April 22.-The prompt special attention to the part taken by ownership laws that might impair the Governor. "There have existed in the treaty obligations of the United States | coal mining districts of Paint and Cabwith Japan was received at the White in Creeks a lawless condition not to be surpassed even in Mexico."

The President was re-assured by Governor Johnson's declaration "of a purpose to co operate fully and heartido only that which is admittedly within our province without intended offense or invidious discrimination" and for two hours today, after which be to abdicate." was understood to be much more Amici, by the instructions of Profesfornia situation satisfactorily cleared to bed which the pontiff did reluctant-

ceived until late in the day and has certain that his orders were carried not yet been the subject of adminis- out.

vaiting attitude delegation from California in Congress. The telegram was as follows:

"I speak upon the assumption, which am sure is well founded, that the bronze group representing the Virgin people of California do not desire their representatives and their represenbefore her. The Bishop said the piltatives do not wish or intend-in any circumstances to embarrass the gov- to the Pope and asked that it be taken ernment of the United States in its dealings with a Nation with whom it has most earnestly and cordially sought to maintain relations of gentless. line friendship and good will and that least of all do they desire to do any his thanks, said: hing that might impair treaty obligations or cast a doubt upon the honor France, which, notwithstanding its and good faith of the Nation and its many sins, is to be considered always government.

"I, therefore, appeal with the utmost confidence to the people, the Governor memorate the liberty granted by Conand the Legislature of California to stantine to the Church, and they must act in the matter now under consideration in a manner that cannot from any point of view be fairly challenged or called in question. If they deem C. McGrane, of New York, comprisit necessary to exclude all aliens who ing about 100 persons of whom are have not declared their intentions to scores are ecclesiasts, arrived here become citizens from the privileges this evening from Naples. They exof land ownership, they can do so along the lines already followed in the laws of many of the other States and would be impossible for him to receive of many foreign countries including him in audience but they have not Japan herself. Insidious discrimination will inevitably draw in question the treaty obligations of the government of the United States. I register my very earnest and respectful protest against discrimination in this case not only because I deem it my duty to do Destructive Fire Yesterday in Jacksonso as the chief executive of the Naion but also and the more readily because I believe the people and the executive authorities of California will ed by fire here today. The loss is generously respond the moment the about \$75,000. matter is frankly presented to them as a question of National policy and of National honor. If they have ignored fire and burning drifted down the river livered speeches. M. Vandervelde, the this point of view, it is, I am sure, be-

cause they did not realize what and ping district of the city, but by good now much was involved." The California Democratic Congressional delegation consisting of Representatives Kettner, Raker and Church, called on the President about deferred that subject and immediately steamers was at the dock. took up the alien land situation. He told his visitors he had no desire to occupied a part of the site of the pro-seem to be in any way encroaching posed municipal docks and the fire upon the sovereign right of California to legislate as she pleased, but that gation of Alleged "Trust" largest vessel sailing. Her keel was he felt it was his duty to call the at-Washington, April 22.—Attorney laid two years ago, 900 feet in length, tention of the leaders in the State to the international question involved.

From Governor Johnson Sacramento, Cal., Apr. 22.-Through the exchange of telegrams today between President Wilson and Governor Johnson the settled policy of the California administration on the question upon last Sunday was officially made

mown. Governor Johnson and his party leaders in the Senate favor a bill excluding from land ownership in the State all aliens ineligible to citizenship, under the laws of the United States. Such a law possibly will be passed in spite of the objections from dent Wilson was as follows: Washington, it was said tonight.

The assertion is made by the Governor that a State law of this nature would not be in contravention of any existing treaty. He is upheld in this view by the majority leaders in the fornia with reference to the anti-alien Senate who met with him today and agreed upon the form of the telenothing in the matter of alien land The government has yielded, upon graphic reply to President Wilson's own government or offensive to any

The Democratic tariff bill was pre- are opposed to anti-alien legislation as affecting or impairing any rights eration of Womens' Clubs
Washington, April 22.—Mrs. WilStrong report by the Ways and Means to strike out the words "ineligible to legal standpoint this is deemed unne-

President Wilson's message today

### WEST VIRGINIA COAL STRIKE Governor Hatfield Addressed Special NOW ABOUT ENDED Meeting of Miners Yesterday-Both Sides Have Done

Government Accepted Com-Charleston, W. Va., April 22.-Governor Hatfield addressed a special conpromise Proposed by Libvention of West Virginia miners today and urged the acceptance of his eral Leader Masson recommendations for a settlement of

### the coal strike throughout Kanawha SOCIALISTS The Governor's plan for adjusting the labor trouble which has been

Recommendation Was Largely Upon Advice of King-Cost Country Millions of Dollars and Great Loss of Trade

Many of the miners' delegates dis cussed the State executive's proposal. Late tonight the convention adjourned Brussels, April 22. - Owing in great until tomorrow when the discussion part to the advice of the King, the time, Mr. Brown describing in detail how the Boston & Maine stock was acquired by the New Haven road with special attention to the part taken by ownership laws that might impair the loady by the New Haven road with special attention to the part taken by ownership laws that might impair the loady by the liberal lead-with union miners, it is said.

It was the first time in the history promise proposed by the Liberal lead-with union miners, it is said.

If have come to the conclusion that both sides have done wrong," said the count of the remarkable discipline It was the first time in the history government today accepted the comcount of the remarkable discipline maintained, the solidarity of those who joined in the movement and skillful organization, is unique in history

will be called off Thursday. Only a week ago the Belgium premly with the National government and Later Ordered to Bed, Which Pontiff ier, Charles De Broqueville, declared: "No government could yield to a strike of this nature. To yield would

Rome, April 22.-The Pope sat up Nevertheless the strike seems to have made sufficient impression on the ly. Dr. Amici remained in the sick government to induce it to unbend The Governor's message was not re- room for a considerable time to make from its uncompromising attitude far enough to ensure the termination of a situation which has already cost the The Pope continues to express im-The administration will now adopt a patience for the resumption of his orupon absolute rest at least for another

they may never win back. The decision to accept the compro relapse would be inexcusable both for mise was reached yesterday by the cabinet and the premier announced in ed a conference with the Democratic Secretary of State, today received a the government had made M. Masson's Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal the Chamber of Deputies today that pilgrimage from the diocese of Cammotion its own.

brai, France, conducted by Bishop De-lamaire, who brought with him a When the Chamber of Deputies me this afternoon there was a tense feeling of expectancy. The conciliatory curing a patient who had been carried motion of F. Masson, Liberal leader, was taken up immediately.

Deputy Liebaert, a Clerical, proposed an additional clause, reading, "The grims desired to present the group

Chamber disapproves and condemns the general strike." Premier De Broqueville accepted the motion as amended and asked that The Papal Secretary in expressing other members of his party not to sug-"The pilgrims are the children of The Socialist leader, Emile Vaude-

velde, then spoke, saying: "We, the Deputies on the left, suppromise. It remains for us to convoke a Socialist Congress, which alone has the power to decide whether the strike shall end or not, but we have the conviction that the adoption of the motion will be a step in advance." The first part of the motion was

then adopted unanimously by the Chamber. M. De Broqueville did not vote on the first part of the motion and when asked why by the President, he explained amid laughter that it was be-

cause this embodied his own declara-The Socialists generally appear to be satisfied with the result. Brussels, April 22.—M. Destree said afterwards that the second part of the motion—that the chamber disapproves and condemns the general strike— was unimportant. "It was," he added, old Clyde Line pier No. 2 was destroy- "only tantamount to saying that the

clubbed repudiate the club." The Socialist members escorted by an imposing cortege of strikers from Johns Terminal Company also took the chamber. Later some of them de-Socialist leader, summed up the situ-

fortune they grounded separately out "No doubt you are not enthusiastic of harm's way and burned to the wa- You expect us to hand you universal ter's edge. Thousands lined the river suffrage on a silver salvo. You are banks and watched the flery display. furious because we could not do so. All the small boats were gotten out of But there are people a good deal more appointments today but Mr. Wilson the way and none of the Clyde Line furious than you you band of fanat-The destroyed pier and warehouses ville's declarations when in the midst of the strike he was obliged to speak simplifies the acquisition of the lands done before and had to vote a Liberal motion paving the way for a revision of the constitution.

> is not a question of victor or vanquished. The great fact is that the mordent Wilson's telegram at 11 o'clock row will bring revision and justice." and immediately had it copied into a It is stated tonight that an extra parliamentary committee will be appointed by the chamber and King to fered by the Governor and the message | consider and report on the suggestion to the Legislature contained only a of annual revision. This committee will be composed of deputles and eminent scientists, jurists and others. A caucus after the session of the chamber decided to call a meeting of the general strike committee tomor-

"You have gained a victory, but it

congress of the Socialist labor party comprising 1,300 representatives of all the unions Thursday. This Congress is empowered to terminate the general strike. There is undoubtedly much dissatis-

faction among the rank and file of the strikers, who feel that they must wait too long for the desired peform. But the leaders are unanimous wish to end the strike. M. Vandersmissen, the general secretary of the strike, declared that it was a more complete victory than could be hoped

The leaders also realized that it will be practically impossible to keep the men from resuming under the circum-

stances. There is little doubt that by Monday the struggle will be ended, except possibly in the case of the coal miners, who now threaten to strike for higher

wages. It is reported this evening on the authe Senate of California, certainly I thority of a member of the cabinet New York markets: Money on call called forth little comment. The Dem- do for the vetoing power of the State, that there will be a dissolution of par-