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Government in Mexico.

TO MEET AGAIN TODAY EAST FRONT IS ACTIVE M'DONALD ALSO HELD FIVE AREAS DAMAGED

United States and Several Governments to Present Identical Notes _Others to Renew Relations -Catholic Opposition.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Secretary Lanin Mexico probably will extend recognition by formal renewal of diplomatic ranza nere. The communication will be addressed to General Carranza and roads in the Balkan states. the official reception of Mr. Arralon will constitute the act of recogni-

Since last Saturday When the Pan-American conference announced its decision to recognize Carranza, a widespread effect on the internal situation Carranza, many of the Zapata leaders land troops at Saloniki.

pacification is far from solved. opposition by Catholies.

Operation from officials of the Catholic church in this country to the recognition of General Carranza continues to be manifested in various ways. Secretary Lansing before deciding on recognition elicited definite nises from the Carranza authorities because of religious be-Administration officials feel, therefore, that the Carranza assurances must be taken as an index of future policy and the attitude of the Carranza authorities toward the clergy awaited before judgment is passed.

PROTEST BY CATHOLICS

Against Recognizing Faction Guilty o Spoilation of Church Property.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- In a statement issued here today, Anthony Matre, President Wilson a vigorous protest has been

The Catholics of the United States demand that whoever is recognized by many times. the government should give absolute guarantee that the "rights and privileges of all members of every faith shall be respected," said National Sec-

According to Mr. Matre the message President Wilson took exception to any of the Mexican leaders "on whose has borne and the guilt of the murder house of commons, says today: the priests, confiscation of property, "ith liberty of worship."

CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT

While Leading Raid on Negro Gambling House-Slayer Arrested.

chief of police, was shot and tonight while leading a raid on a gambling house. His assailant by the police to have been Hopkins, a negro gambler. shot fired by Hopkins was the agnal for the general fusillade and hen it ended it was found that Hophad escaped, but he was arrested ter at his home and hurried out of he city to avoid any danger of vio-

SEARCHING MISSING GERMANS

Guard Cutters Instructed to Put to Sea in Search of Yacht. Va., Oct. 17 .- The coast utter Onondaga went to sea ton in the search for the miss-Eclipse on which six officers interned German cruiser

from headquarters of the Mard Service say every cutter

PLANS NEW CAMPANGN

Ill Lead Forces Into State of Sonera, Say Advices. Texas, Oct. 17.—General into the State of Sonora, ac- German opinion. neen received tends soon to return to Juarez Grandes where is now

DEBS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

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London, Oct. Although there is Charleston, S. C., Oct. 17.-Formal washington, Oct. 17.—Secretary Daniel State of Erazil. Chile. Argentina, Bolivia, of Erazil. Chile. Chile. Argentina, Bolivia, of Erazil. Chile. Chile Uruguay and Guatemala will meet at the State Department tomorrow to decide on the form in which their governments will extend recognition to erals to bring help to their little ally men wounded, will begin here tomor- London which differed in no material General Carranza. These countries before it is too late continue to occupy row by Coroner John G. Mansfield, it was announced today. The police today which have diplomatic representatives the attention of the peoples of the bel- formally charged Henry J. Brown, one my's vessel or vessels flew high, at an ligerent countries.

nition by formal the control of the United States and winter-like weather. The rains have the shooting. Edward R. McDonald, several of the others will present idenset in and are impeding the mountains the arrested with Brown, was charged with several of the others will present iden- set in and are impeding the movement assault with intent to kill and con- craft guns. tical notes to Eliseo Arredondo, authorized terresentative of General Carthorized terresentative of General

taken the heights south of Belgrade, were held in their armories today and vented the enemy from discovering the bians back.

Bulgars Claim Advance.

reports. The chief result has been the contact with them at Gievgeli while moned many witnesses. apparent crumbling of opposition to both the French and British continue to

been freely granted to those who have have begun a more vigorous offensive they should not be released. It was The work of restoring railroads is progressing slowly, however, and offipoint of the fortified Riva group on Six were arrested after the shooting railroads is progressing slowly, however, and offipoint of the fortified Riva group on Six were arrested after the shooting that the problem of the fortified Riva group on the writs. aid to Serbia, preventing, as it does, were released later. The latter two the movement of any more Austrian first were charged with carrying controops from that frontier.

Germans have taken the offensive south of Riga and forced the Russians out of their positions, capturing many the decision of the executive commitprisoners and some guns. On the rest of the eastern front the Russians are T. Hyde the Democratic nominee for that "no one would suffer in his life Dvinsk in the center and to the south on the offensive, attacking west of of the Pripet river.

Teutons Satisfied to Hold Line. It appears to observers here as if the Germans were satisfied merely to hold their present line, except in the north where they have made repeated attempts to take Dvinsk. This would mean the fall of Riga and would compel the Russians to withdraw behind the Dvina river. This ambition has already cost the Germans many thousands of men, but they keep on try-

There is a lull in Flanders Chicago, national secretary of the Champagne on the western front- be disarmed. Solicitor W. H. Cobb. American Federation of Catholic Soci- probably the calm before another storm of the fifth circuit, left here for Chareties, said the federation had sent to of shells. Activity, for the moment, leston today to assist Acting Soliciagainst recognition of any leader or where the French report the capture ing the State at the inquest, in acfaction that has been guilty of spoil- of a trench north of Reillon and to cordance with instruction from the ation of church property and institu- the Vosges, where the Germans have Governor. again withdrawn from Hartmanns-

PREDICTS CABINET CHANGES

London Newspaper Says at Resignation May Be Made.

London, Oct. 17.-Reynolds Weekly newspaper, the organ of Sir Henry shoulders rests the responsibility for James Dalziel, one of the most persist suffering that the church in Mexico ent critics of the government in the

"It is almost impossible to imagnie esecration of churches, violation of that the next week or so will pass sters, use of alters for unspeakable without changes in the cabinet. Sir arposes and continued interference Edward Carson, the attorney general, (Continued on Page Eight.)

GERMANY SEEKS TRAUE desburg, Ills., Oct. 17 .- Lynn Mat-WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. Dernburg Will Head Campaign After the War.

United States Bureau of Commerce Waging Campaign Also, and Trade Latin Countries Already Shows Steady Increase.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Preparations are under way in Germany for an ag-Mz Wilhelm are believed to gressive trade campaign in South America after the war, according to a report of the American Association Atlantic coast have been in- of Commerce and Trade in Berlin, made day from torrential rains and high to search for the missing public today by the Bureau of Foreign winds which swept North Texas and and Domestic Commerce. German South Oklahoma, according to reports organized a "trade league for South ty. Oklahoma, was said to be \$200,000. America," headed by Dr. Bernard Further damage was reported from Dernburg, who attracted much atten- Chickasha, Oklahoma, where a railroad | kept alive the owner and his family. tion in the United States last spring bridge was carried away as was also to lead his forces upon a by his activities as an exponent of one at Bridgeport, Oklahoma. Wire advices received by State | Dr. Dernburg is quoted as declaring es.

officials here. Previous re- that Germany must look to South America for compensation for trade losses that may follow the war. Commerce has for the past year conducted a vigorous extension campaign

a steady increase.

DIPLOMATS ARE TO INTEREST CENTERS BROWN IS HELD ON ACCOUNT GIVEN OF DECIDE UPON FORM ON SERBIAN FRONT CHARGE OF MURDER RAID OVER LONDON

Investigated by Coroner.

Germana Force Russians South of Riga Militia Remains in Armories and Depu. Writer For the Home Office Says Gerties on Duty-Day Passes Quietly-Mayor Grace May Take Committee's Decision to Court.

The Serbians are being helped by the with murder and conspiracy to cause

Militia Still Held. Four companies of the National Guard The Germans, however, claim to have and three divisions of Naval Militia while along the Danube the army of special deputies remained on duty at General Von Gallwi is pushing the Ser- the court house. The day passed quietly. It was announced the militiamen The Buigarians also claim a rapid that no persons with arms or without in Mexico has been noted in official French are already reported to be in attend. The coroner said he had sumadvance into Macedonia although the proper credentials will be allowed to dropping their bombs, and if we can

Both Brown and McDonald have seas well as Villa generals surrendering Neither Russian nor Italian assist- the chief of police to show cause in cured habeas corpus writs requiring property of non-combatants, they enor leaving the country. Amnesty has ance has yet developed, but the Italians circuit court tomorrow morning why along their frontier and have captured said that a military guard would be damage was exclusively on property Six were arrested after the shooting, cealed weapons.

It was indicated that Mayor John P. Grace would contest in the courts tee which yesterday declared Tristram mayor A number of persons prominent in

the business and social life of Charleston today issued an appeal for "calmness and order."

MILITIA IS IN READINESS

Manning Proposes to Hold Troops Until Until Situation is Cleared Up.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 17 .- Under orders from Governor Manning, the coroner's inquest in Charleston tomorrow will be under military protection and and all persons attending the inquest will transferred to Lorraine, tor William H. Grimball in represent-

Four companies of militia and three Weilerkopf, which has changed hands divisions of naval militia still are under arms in Charleston while eight companies of militia in the state still are held "in readiness to move on short notice in case their services are need-

"I do not propose," Governor Manning stated tonight, "to withdraw these troops until I am satisfied that conditions warrant me in doing so."

BATTS HAS SPEECH SUMMARIZED.

sent Government Argument. New York, October 17. - Robert L.

Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Edward D. Robbins, and their eight codefendants, charged as directors of the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad, with conspiring to monopolize the transportation traffic of New The summary alone covers more

than sixty typewritten pages, containing scarcely more than the bare skeleton of the huge mass of testimony, which the government expects to present in proof of the alleged unlawful methods used by the defendants to bring all competitors of the New York, with small low buildings, some of them New Haven & Hartford under their control. Mr. Batts expects to enlarge businesses, but in most cases occupied upon mnay of these transactions and andin many cases overcrowded by priprobably will not finish his speech until adjournment Tuesday.

RAINS AND WINS DO DAMAGE

May Reach Into Thousands of Dollars In Texas and Oklahoma Dallas, Texas, Oct. 17 .- Damage to-

talling probably hundreds of thousands life with on compensation of military of dollars, resulted last night and tohere from Denison, Texas, and Atoka, Oklahoma. The damage is Atoka councommunication is cut off in many plac-

ANOTHER VICTIM OF FIRE

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Total of Dead From Blaze in Film Office is Now Three. in South America. A dozen special Davis, age 18, one of those seriously ty below. commercial agents have toured the burned here yesterday in a fire in the southern continent and since the begin- office of the Mutual Film Corporation, raid-this time in a suburb, there is ning of the European war aggressive died today, bringing the death list to not a single factory or business house York, Oct. 17.—Eugene V. Debs, steps have been taken to secure for three. One young woman was burned and hardly any shops. There are no the Socialist party nominee manufacturers and merchants of the to death in the building and another military encampments, no store sheds, Tesident, spoke in favor of wo- United States the markets left vacant died shortly after being taken to a hos- no aerial defenses and not even Suffrage at a large meeting in by the belligerent countries. Bankers pital. Eight persons were seriously searchlights. All the property consists have established branches in various burned or injured, but all are expected to recover. A fireman who was It was in this district that the largest speakers were Representative trade of the United States with South painfully burned, was the only one of number of bombs were dropped and London and Mrs. Kate Richards and Central American countries shows the victims not an employe of the film they must have been launched by what company.

For Recognizing De Facto Teutons and Bulgars Continue Shooting at Charleston to be Zeppelins Flew High to Avoid Danger of Attack.

mans Failed to Obtain Any Military Objective-Property of Civilians Suffered.

London, Oct. 17 .- An account of the

respect from previous ones. The eneof the men arrested after the shooting, altitude chosen, no doubt, in order to prevent, as far as possible the danger of damage or destruction from anti-air

"The darkening of the metropolitan rea, together with the height at which the aircraft traveled, certainly preexact position of places of importance. "As on the last occasion, the official report issued in Berlin proves the will be on guard at the inquest and raiders to have been grossly in error in most cases as to where they were suppose that they had really some definite objective other than mere haphazard destruction of the lives and tirely failed to attain that objective.

> Civil Property Damaged. "Except for one chance shot, the not connected with the conduct of the Of the 127 who were in the street at the time, was a combatant. "As for the moral effect for which

resumably the enemy was seekingthat was all to his disadvantage. "When the results of the raid were examined next morning five distinct areas could be distinguished in which damage was done. In the first five of these there is little or, no residential property, some large buildings and compartively wide streets. In this area bombs were dropped containing high explosives, which in four cases fell upon the streets and in the fifth upon

the back premises of one large building thronged with people. "One of the bombs penertated the street into the subways containing gas and water mains, and, in exploding melted the gas pipes, setting a light afire, which, thought slight in extent, asted for several hours. The explosion of this bomb damaged nearby building considerably and destroyed almost all the glass in the neighborhood It also was responsible for a number of casualties, which will all be the sub-

ject of an inquest. Damage to Residential Flats. "The second area contains a large block of residential flats, some of which are occupied as offices. One of the enemy's high explosive bombs fell in the garden behind the flats and close to the flats themselves. One or two rooms on the ground floor were totally wrecked and on the first flood considerable damage was done. Another bomb fell on the top of one of the buildings, demolishing the top story. In this area there were no casualties. 'The third area contains two dama large modern building constructed of reinforced concrete, two bombs were dropped, one on of the roof, and one on the pavement beneath the doorway. Batts, special assistant to Attorney The damage done by the bomb on the General Gregory, had completed tonight pavement consisted chiefly of broken the summary of the address he will glass and plaster, occurring mainly in make to the jury tomorrow in outlining the houses on the other side of the the government's case against William street. The bombs which dropped on

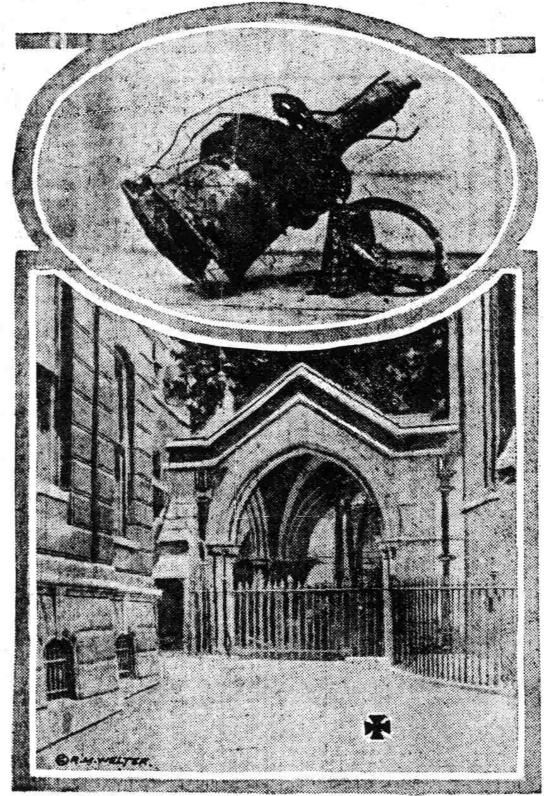
the roof of the building did little dam-'In the same area a bomb was dropground floor of which was occupied as an office. The whole of the hotel which consisted of three floors of the building, was entirely blown up. Fortunately-in this area those indoors had been warned by the sound of previous explosions, and by taking refuge in the lower floor escaped injury.

Homes of Poor Bombarded "The fourth district isone consisting entirely of working class property, used to house small shops of various vate residents of the poorer classes. "In this area more bombs were drop-

ped than in those previously described and damage done was exclusively suffered by private traders or householders, who behaved with the utmost heroism and coolness, and who suffered damage, and in some cases, loss of value for the enemy. One group of small houses in this area was entirely destroyed by a single explosive bomb, and in the ruins are to be found torn and covered with dust, account books and documents of some small business which up to half past 9 o'clock on Wednesday night, no doubt, had "In another spot in this district a bomb fell on top of a building used for keep dairy cattle. One of the cattle was injured. The dairymen, with presence of mind and coolness, made his way to the top story of his house near-by, in which all the windows were broken and most of the ceilings destroyed by the force of the explosion Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17 .- Miss Lucille and brought down his children to safe-

"In the last area covered by the (Continued on Page Eight).

ZEPPELIN BOMB DROPPED INTO LONDON CHURCH COURT



This is the first photograph to come church, which was built in the to the United States of the German eleventh century by the Knights of the Zeppelin bombs dropped in London. Temple. It is one of the great and most every city, town and village. The photograph escaped the British beloved buildings of Great Britain. censor, who does not permit anything The bomb, made of thermit, a powerof the kind to be published in London. ful explosive, did not burst. Had it The star shows where the bomb fell in done so it might have torn to hits the the court of the historic Temple adjoining buildings.

ANGLO-FRENCH TROOPS JOIN SERBIAN FORCES; BULGARIA INVADED BY COMBINED ARMY

Fall of Bulgarian Town of Strumitsa Imminent-Serbians Facing Army of 280,000 Austro-Germans on Save-Danube Front-France Declares State of War With Bulgaria-Italy is Yet Unmoved

The British, French and Serbians France and Bulgaria, dating from 6 A have joined forces in the Balkans and M., October 6. The ministers, at a specare attacking the Bulgarian town of Strumitsa, according to latest dispatches from Saloniki by way of Athens. our enemies and against the Allies of vigorously and the advices add that the announces that a state of war exists

fall of Strumitsa is imminent. Anglo-French troops just about the ime of the outbreak of hostilities be- through the action of Bulgaria." ween Serbia and Bulgaria were hurried northward from Saloniki to Giev-Bulgarians.

France in State of War The French government has announced the existence of a state of war between France and Bulgaria, dating from 6 a. m., October 16. This follows the British declaration, made on he prevoius night. Almost co-incidentally comes the report from Athens that the French troops in Macedonia are engaged with 40,000 Bulgarians. Already thousands of Anglo-French troops who landed at Saloniki are en route to form a junction with the Serbians, or to take up strategic positions against the Bulgarian advance. A late dispatch from Malta, the British naval station in the Mediterran-

ean, predicts that the Entente Allies in the next few days will send strong new forces to Saloniki for operations against the Teutons and Bulgarians. Hard pressed on the Save-Danube front by Austro-German troops estimated at 280,000 men and fighting at various points to check the Bulgarians, the Serbians are anxiously awaiting Anglo-French assistance, but they are favored by weather conditions and natural defenses of the country with the result that the invaders progress has not been pronounced. Italian participation in the Balkan

campaign apparently is no nearer than at the beginning of hostilities, but the port was uscredited there. ing to the Italian official communication "by a bold and well conducted took by storm the strong position of Pregasina." This is an important stragetic point near Lake Garda and its capture was effected only eration permitted the Italians to take Plan Apparently to Separate Serbians hat trimmer, making \$8 a week. after the heaviest fighting. The opup strong positions on the surrounding heights.

FRANCE IN STATE OF WAR.

Has Existed Between That Country that a state of war existed between

ial Sunday meeting at Elysee Palace, adopted the following:

of their heaviest artillery on these "Bulgaria having taken action with counties. Financial aid will be forth-The operations are being conducted France, the government of the republic Gould, of Lakewood, between Bulgaria and France, from October 16, at 6 o'clock in the morning,

The declaration of war follows the geli, which is directly south of Strum- ernment except that the time is fixed en R. Robinson, of Colorado, and Dr. itsa. Apparently they are carrying at 6 A. M., Saturday, instead of the Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Association. out the previously reported plan of British hour of 10 P. M., Friday. The invading Bulgaria, in addition to as- | time named in the French statement is sisting Serbia in holding back the that at which the commander of the Allied fleet in the eastern Mediterranean was ordered to blockade the Aegean seacoast of Bulgaria.

BRITISH TO WATCH COASTS

Will Land Forces to Operate Along Bulgaria-Turkish Coasts.

Paris, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Athens says it is reported legislature adopted the resolution. The there that the British, besides landing at Saloniki, will operate along the Bulgarian-Turkish coast at Dedeaghatch and Enos, from which points quick access may be had to the route the Teutonic forces must take to reach Constantinople.

WILL NOT LEAVE GREECE

Russia Officially Denies German Report That Russian Minister is Recalled. Petrograd, (via London), Oct. 17 .-The German report that the Russian minister to Greece is preparing to leave history, New Jersey next Tusday will Athens is officially denied here as a have woman watchers at the polls. "pure invention."

A dispatch from Athens to the Co-

logne Gazette on Saturday said that the ministers of Russia and Italy were preparing to leave Greece. London ad- largest single gift to the Woman's Povices Saturday night said that the re-The latest reports said to emanate given by a young woman over a period Italians on the Austrian frontier have displayed renewed activity and accorduance of that country's neutrality is her entire allowance for pin money assured and that a departure from this during that time. Hundreds of work-

Greek antagonism toward Serbia.

BULGARS MENACE RAILROAD

and Allies Coming From Saloniki.
Paris, Oct. 17.—The Teutonic troops on the Save-Danube front are estimated organized and sent donations of from at 14 divisions, says a dispatch to the \$15 to \$50. Ten thousand dollars spent Tempts from Nish, dated Saturday. The in street car and poster advertising Teutonic pressure continues in the re- is the chief item of campaign expendiand Bulgaria Since Saturday, 10 A. M. gion of Pozarevac. "The Bulgarians," ture since summer. the despatch continues, "are attacking Tomorrow, the last Paris, October 17:, The council of with large forces along the line be-ministers, presided over by President tween Zajecar and Kotchane. They workers will give their undivided at-Poincare, announced at noon today have passed Raikov, Savat and Stoi- tention to the fight throughout the (Continued On Page Eight.)

WOMEN END FIGHT

Suffragists and Anti-Suffrage ists Both Claim Victory.

AT POLLS ON TUESDAY

First Fierce Battle for Woman Suffrage in the Eastern States-Party Lines Swept Aside-Women to Watch Polls.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 17 .- The first fierce fight which women have waged in eastern states for the ballot will end tomorrow night with New Jersey as the battlefield. The next day, Tuesday, the fate of "votes for women," will be decided at the polls by vote on an amendment to the state constitution which would give the franchise to all women over 21, residing five years within the state.

The fight in this state will be the first of four to be decided in the eastern theatre of suffrage operations. The vote in the three other states-New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania -will be taken at the next regular election, November 2. In the case of New Jersey, however, the issue will be fought out in a special election.

Party lines in New Jersey have been swept aside. The entire four months' campaign has been waged virtually by the proponents of suffrage with little rivalry, but in the face of quiet and organized opposition on the part of the anti-suffragists and either apathy or open opposition by many political leaders of both the Democratic and Republican parties. Other political leaders, however, have joined the women's forces.

Both sides claim victory tonight. The Women's Political Union and the New Jersey States Suffrage Association, aided by the National Suffrage Association, have conducted a tireless campaign for four months. sending their four "flying squadrons" into al-Their leaders claimed tonight that the decision, though close, would be for the amendment. The several anti-suffrage associations, and a number of political leaders claimed that the

amendment would be decisively defeated. Suffrage Workers are still jubilant over President Wilson's declaration in favor of the cause and believe that his stand will contribute more than any one other single cause to their anticpated victory.

New Jersey, his home state, they believe will follow his lead at the polls in this question more, perhaps, than would any other State. Six of New Jersey's 21 counties, it is thought, will virtually decide the issue. These are Hudson, in which are

ersey City, Hoboken and Bayonne; Essex, of which Newark is the county seat; Bergin, the home of tens of thousands of New York commuters; Passiac, which includes Paterson and Passaic; Union, with Elizabeth the chief city ,and Camden, just across the Delaware river from Philadelphia. Mercer county, in which Trenton is located, also will have a big voice in deciding the issue. This is the county in which President Wilson will cast his vote for the amendment. The suffragists have centered the fire

coming, it is said from Mrs. George J. Prominent Men in Campaign. Among the speakers who have campaigned in behalf of the amendment are William J. Bryan; Senator Borah, of daho; Senator Clapp, of Minnesota Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, Senator Hel

Woman suffrage has been actively advocated in the state for about six years. Three years ago suffrage leaders obtained the enactment of a resolution by the legislature permitting voters to decide the matter at the Under the continuation such a resolution must be adopted by two successive legislatures and must be advertised in a certain manner. A hurried campaign of education was decided on last summer, after the 1915

state associations were without funds, but the work was begun. Every county, the suffrage leaders claim, is theroughly organized. A law enacted last winter gives the associations the right to station watchers at each of the 1,900 polling places in he state. These watchers may chal-

lenge any voter. Women to Watch Polls. A school for watchers was started and the small army of volunteers have been given final detailed instructions. Hence, for the first time in her Nearly five thousand of them will be on duty and virtually every precinct

n the state will be covered. The suffragist funds have come encircly from individual donations. The litical Union, Mrs. Mina C. Vanwinkle, the president, said tonight, was \$3,500 policy is unlikely to be caused by ing girls, Mrs. Vanwinkle said, were each contributing 10 cents a month One girl, according to Mrs. Vanwinkle, has given the union a dollar a

month for four years. This girl is a School teachers in various parts of the state, Mrs. Vanwinkle said have

Tomorrow, the last day of the cam-