

The Weather
Partly cloudy Wednesday and
Thursday.
River stage at Fayetteville at 2 a. m.
yesterday, 7.4 feet—falling.

VOL. CIII.—No. 126.

RAIL RATE CASE FORMALLY OPENS; INCREASE ASKED

Unable to Earn the Six
Cent. Provided by Law
Under Present Conditions

COMMISSION TO MAKE NEW RATE STRUCTURE

Proposed Increases Apply Only
Freight, Leaving Passenger
Fares at Present Levels

Washington, May 4.—The nation's
roads will need an additional \$1,000,000,000 to bring their income to the
6 per cent basis provided in the
transportation act.
Through the association of railway
executives, the roads proposed to the
interstate commerce commission today
this sum be realized through in-
creased freight charges, leaving the
passenger fares at the present level.
The advances in freight rates pro-
posed were:
Eastern roads—30.4 per cent to yield
income in all revenues of 21.1 per
cent of \$544,000,000.
Southern roads—30.9 per cent to pro-
vide 20.7 per cent larger revenues.
Western roads—23.9 per cent to ad-
just all revenues 17 per cent.
The opening of the rate case, the
presentation of the figures marked
the formal opening of the railroad rate
case.
The detailed statements submitted
to the commission today covered only
the freight rates, estimates of the
increase of the western and
southern groups were accompanied by
detailed suggestions upon which the
commission is to determine an entire
new rate structure.
The figures of the eastern lines,
including 144 systems, terminal and
trucking companies, were laid before
the commission by Daniel Willard,
president of the Baltimore and Ohio,
and chairman of the executive rate
committee for the eastern territory.
Similar statements, showing the re-
quirements of the western and south-
ern carriers, will be supplied this
week in a few days.
The analysis of conditions, the rela-
tionship of operating expenses and
revenues and the question of re-
financing are largely the same in each
territory and the representations of the
roads were said to indicate the rela-
tive ideal in establishing the western
and southern rates.
Net income of all the country's rail-
roads fell from \$1,056,000,000 in 1916 to
\$800,000,000 last year, the railroads
claim. While their operating expenses in-
creased more than \$2,000,000,000. These
roads were given to serve as a basis
upon which the commission could work
developing a scale of rates to meet
government guaranty.

RAILROADS VALUED AT \$20,616,000,000

An estimated valuation of \$20,616,000,000
was placed on the transportation
systems of the country by Mr.
Willard. While there has been an in-
crease in operating expenses of 99.1
per cent since 1914, the roads' net in-
come for the same period has been in-
creased only 36.37 per cent, the execu-
tive statement declared, and the oper-
ating expenses of the lines now are 68
per cent of the revenues against 63
per cent in 1914.

PRISONER LEADS POSSE TO BODY OF HIS VICTIM

Was One of Five Wives Watson
Confesses He Killed

Dixieland, Calif., May 4.—The body of
Nina Lee Delaney was found by a
searching party headed by Walter
Andrew Watson, her alleged slayer,
early today. Watson halted an am-
bulance in which he was being con-
veyed five miles north of Coyote
wells.
"There's the gulch," he said, as as-
sisted by deputy sheriffs, he walked to a
spot near a small cliff. "There's the
body," he added, pointing. Deputy
sheriffs turned a few shovelfuls of
earth and revealed the body.
Nina Lee Delaney was one of the
five wives Watson is said to have con-
fessed to killing. He was brought here
from Los Angeles last night to lead
the searching party to the grave of his
alleged victim.
More than one hundred curiosity-
seekers followed the party. Seventy-
five automobiles, carrying nearly 500
people, had made the trip across the
desert from El Centro.
Deputy sheriffs with shovels stepped
forward and turned a few bits of
earth. Then one of the men dropped
his shovel and bent forward; an in-
stant later the canvas shrouded form
of the dead woman was taken from the
small grave into which it had been
jammed.

NO SINGLE SCHEDULE FITS ALL INDUSTRIES

Reduction in Hours Must Be Met
By Efficiency

Boston, May 4.—The national indus-
trial conference board, in a report is-
sued today, says the hours of work pro-
blem resolves the conclusion that no
single schedule is equally adaptable for
all industries from the standpoint of
production.
"In general," the report says, "the
ability to increase hourly efficiency,
and thus make up, either wholly or in
part, for reductions in hours, was
largely determined by the amount of
hand work in any given process. Those
industries characterized by a relatively
large amount of machine work as a
rule showed a marked decrease in out-
put when hours were reduced."
The board investigated 1,618 repre-
sentative establishments in five indus-
tries, cotton, wool, silk, boot and shoe
and metal manufacturing.

WEDMAN WILL ATTEND JOE CANNON CELEBRATION

(Special to The Star.)
Washington, May 4.—Representative
Charles M. Stedman, of the Fifth con-
gressional district of North Carolina, is
one of seven congressmen and senators
born in 1843 or previous to that time
who are to attend a banquet here in
celebration of Joseph Cannon's eightieth
birthday. The banquet is to be
given by Senator Page in the room
of the committee on naval affairs next
Friday. The seven distinguished men
composing this party will be Senators
Page, Nelson and Dillingham, and Rep-
resentatives Cannon, Stedman, Sher-
wood and Green.

WHITE WHALE REPORTED

Boston, May 4.—A white whale, the
first seen in the waters of Cape Cod in
many years, was reported today by
Captain Gann of the fishing schooner
Ingomar. There were two white spots
on the whale's back.

PEOPLE'S WELFARE SHOULD DETERMINE MAN FOR PRESIDENT

McAdoo Makes Reply to Endor-
sation of Brooklyn Metal
Trades Workers

New York, May 4.—A letter from
William G. McAdoo, asserting that
while he was not interested in the
political fortunes of any man, least
of all himself, the welfare of the Amer-
ican people alone should determine
the choice of the next President, was
made public today by John McMurray,
secretary of the metal trades council
of Brooklyn.
Mr. McAdoo's letter was written in
reply to a communication from Mr. Mc-
Murray enclosing a resolution adopted
recently by the council endorsing the
former secretary of the treasury for
President and expressing faith that if
elected he would give a square deal to
every one and harmonize every ele-
ment of the people into a united body.
"Just Regard for Rights."
After thanking the council for its
endorsement, Mr. McAdoo asserted the
next administration faced tasks de-
manding "the highest order of states-
manship; the finest qualities of Ameri-
can patriotism and character; the nob-
lest conception of christian duty and
a just regard for the rights of hu-
manity at home and abroad."
"We must adopt a rational policy
with respect to our material resources
and development, which will preserve
the welfare and prosperity of our own
people," he said, "while at the same
time giving to the suffering peoples of
other countries all of the help, moral
and material, which we, as a generous,
high minded and christian people,
should contribute to the restoration of
peace and the protection of humanity
against the recurrence and horrors of
war."
"These great objects cannot be at-
tained without practical vision, com-
bined with lofty altruism and broad
humanity." We must try to find the
man, whatever his name may be, who
can most nearly measure to these ex-
acting requirements. We must look
to principles and policies primarily,
and then seek the man through whom,
as the most available and pro-
mising instrumentality, these principles
and policies may be realized.
"Doubts Qualification."
"I doubt most seriously that I pos-
sess the qualifications required to meet
the exacting requirements of the pres-
ent situation, notwithstanding your
generous endorsement. I am not in-
terested in the political fortunes of any
man, least of all myself, but I am
deeply interested, as every patriotic
man must be, in the welfare of the
American people, and it is their wel-
fare alone that should determine the
course of the next President.
"We must not in our consideration
of the personalities of candidates lose
our perspective of fundamental prin-
ciples."
Mr. McAdoo closed by urging all or-
ganizations of labor to "assert them-
selves energetically, intelligently
against the re-establishment of reac-
tion and in favor of those progressive,
humane and powerful forces which
truly express the interests of the
masses of the people."

SENATE READY TO BEGIN DEBATE ON KNOX RESOLUTION

General Expectation is That
President Wilson Will Veto
Peace Proposal

MAY RETURN TREATY OF VERSAILLES TO SENATE

Senator Knox Will Call Up Reso-
lution Today and Deliver
Prepared Speech

Washington, May 4.—The senate will
begin debate tomorrow on the Knox
peace resolution with the general ex-
pectation of its adoption and certain
veto by the President.
Republican leaders supporting and
democrats opposing the resolution, in-
troduced by Senator Knox as a substi-
tute for the house measure, said a
vote would probably be reached within
two weeks, or just before the contem-
plated recess for the conventions.
There did not seem to be much doubt
among members as to its passage, but
leaders of both parties said they anti-
cipate that with his veto measure
President Wilson probably would re-
turn the treaty of Versailles to the
senate.
Deliver Prepared Speech
Senator Knox will call up his reso-
lution tomorrow and deliver a pre-
pared speech after which, according to
present plans, it will lie over for a few
days unless senators desire to discuss
it at odd times.
Senator Hitchcock, ranking minority
member of the foreign relations com-
mittee, introduced after a democratic
conference today that no attempt
would be made to delay action on the
measure by a filibuster. The democrats
of the committee conferred with Sen-
ators Colby and Senator Underwood,
minority leader.
It was said that Mr. Colby agreed
with the democratic plan of opposi-
tion to the Knox resolution. Besides
pointing out what he regarded as its
constitutional objections, Mr. Colby is
said to have stated it was likely to
draw criticism from America's associ-
ates in the war.
Senators said they gathered that Mr.
Colby was not advised as to the Presi-
dent's plan for future action regard-
ing the treaty.
The question of conference of all
democratic senators on the peace res-
olution also was discussed at today's
meeting, but no decision was reached.
"Speak As They Please"
Republican leaders said it was their
purpose to dispose of the pending de-
tariff and other urgent legislative af-
fairs before giving continuous consid-
eration to the peace measure. Sen-
ator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republi-
can leader, said, however, that sen-
ators could speak at any time they
desired.
There was a reported disposition
among republicans to control discus-
sion and give the democrats full sway.
Democratic leaders, on the other hand,
said they were disposed to let the re-
publicans have the floor for the pre-
sident and develop the opposition toward
the close of debate.

PROHIBITION IS PROVING COSTLY GALLIVAN STATES

Declares Will Cost Country \$88,000,000
Annually to Enforce
Volstead Act

Washington, May 4.—Prohibition en-
forcement will cost \$88,000,000 an-
nually, Representative Gallivan, dem-
ocrat, Massachusetts, declared today
in the house.
There are more illicit stills now than
before prohibition became effective, he
said, adding that the bulk of anti-
social league funds were used to hire
special agents to locate stills.
"There were 2,008 stills found in
Georgia in 1918," he declared, "1,534 in
North Carolina and twenty-six in Ne-
braska, the home of first apostle of
grape juice."
"Blind tigers are now surrounded by
romance if not respectability. Mem-
bers of congress could tell interest-
ing personal interviews with bootleg-
gers who have become respectable
citizens of the communities in which
they live."
"During the year when prohibition
was young over 6,000 stills were cap-
tured by prohibition inspectors and
300,000 gallons of 'moonshine' con-
fiscated."
Besides the stills, raised in Georgia,
North Carolina and Nebraska, Mr.
Gallivan said, 723 had been found in
Alabama, 488 in South Carolina, 358 in
Tennessee, 548 in Virginia, 121 in Ken-
tucky, 191 in Florida, 40 in Michigan,
41 in Texas, and 40 in West Virginia.
Prohibition in Politics.
Control of congress and the Presi-
dential election may be decided by the
prohibition question, Mr. Gallivan
declared.
"You can no more settle the probi-
tion question or keep it out of polit-
ics than you can sweep back the
ocean," said he.
"Every tea kettle and stew pan is
placed under suspicion since the Vol-
stead act has become effective. It
prohibits everything with more than
one half per cent alcohol, and yet the
sap of every tree flows in violation of
that law."

Hotel Teams Rest on Oars

After Whirlwind Campaign of
Monday They Are Ready to
Wind Up Campaign Within
Next Few Days.

Resting on their oars after the stren-
uous whirlwind campaign of Monday,
at which time the subscriptions for
the million dollar hotel were boosted
to within \$120,000 of the amount want-
ed, the committee yesterday arranged
for the securing of the remaining
amount within the next few days.
Roger Moore, chairman of the hotel
committee, stated last night that the
day was spent by committeemen in
telling the loose ends together that they
may make the new start with nothing
to hold them back. He also said that
with the amount of stock already sub-
scribed the tourist hotel for William-
burg is assured.
Mr. Moore said that during the day
a telegram had been received from Sol
Sternberger, who is now in the west-
ern part of the state for his health,
stating that his name could be put
down for a block of stock in the new
hostelry. This, Mr. Moore said, was
a fine example of the proposition by
being taken in the proposition by the
citizens.
The hotel committee will very short-
ly announce just how they will pro-
ceed to secure the remaining subscrip-
tions in amount of stock necessary to
complete the hotel.
Up to late last night there were a
number of the team captains who are
canvassing for stock, that have not
as yet made a complete report of the
amounts secured on Monday.

CLAXTON REVEALS TEACHERS MUST GET HIGHER SALARIES

Deplorable Situation in Eleme-
ntary Schools in State and
Nation

CARRANZA HEARS ULTIMATUM FROM MILITARY CHIEFS

May 15 Definitely Fixed as Limit
Of His Tenure as Mexican
President

GENERAL GONZALES HAS JOINED IN REVOLUTION

Revolutionary Party Will Adopt
Prohibition and Stop Gam-
bling in Republic

Greenboro, N. C., May 4.—More than
1,000 educators and citizens of North
Carolina attended the opening session
here today of a state educational con-
ference called by Dr. F. P. Claxton, fed-
eral commissioner of education, to con-
sider the educational crisis in the state
and nation.
Claxton, in an address tonight,
declared teachers must be paid higher
salaries. In this new age, following an
era of destructive war, he added, a
small number of uneducated people
may prove the undoing of the coun-
try.
E. C. Brooks, North Carolina state
superintendent of education, declared
that of the 12,377 teachers in North
Carolina this year only 2,898 held cer-
tificates, two-thirds never had taught
before and a large number had less
training than is given students in high
schools.
Speakers on the program for tomor-
row's sessions include Governor Cooper,
of South Carolina, Governor Davis,
of Virginia, and Governor Bickett,
of North Carolina.

HAMMER REPORT DENIED BY SENATOR OVERMAN

Department of Justice Has Not
Asked Him to Resign

(Special to The Star.)
Washington, May 4.—It has been
widely published in North Carolina
that district Attorney W. C. Hammer,
who is an active candidate for con-
gress in the Seventh district, has been
asked by the department of justice to
resign because of his political activity.
The publication, it is claimed, was
unauthorized and without foundation.
Senator Overman, who reported today
Senator Overman said:
"There is nothing in it, and I am
surprised that such a story should have
been published. I called the attorney
general when I heard of the sensation-
al statement, and he assured me that
Mr. Hammer had not been asked to
resign."
It is the contention of Mr. Hammer's
friends that he has as much right to
run for political office as any one
else connected with the department of
justice, and that he will continue to
be a candidate for congress unless
more effective steps shall be taken
against him than have already been
employed.

CAROLINA CONGRESSMEN SIGN PROTEST FOR IRELAND

(Special to The Star.)
Washington, May 4.—Representatives
Stedman and Godwin of North Caro-
lina, are among eighty-eight members
of the house of representatives who
today signed a protest in behalf of
the "friends of Irish freedom" against
further imprisonment without an
arraignment or trial of persons arrested
in Ireland for acts of a political na-
ture. The protest was sent to Prem-
ier Lloyd George and the English
parliament.

KLUTZ NOMINATION CONFIRMED

(Special to The Star.)
Washington, March 4.—The senate
today confirmed the nomination of
Whitehead Klutz, of Salisbury, who
was recently nominated to be assistant
conciliator on the board of mediation
and conciliation. Mr. Klutz is a
warm supporter and friend of Senator
Overman.

FOURTEEN SHIPS LOST

London, May 4.—A considerable num-
ber of Russia bourgeoisie, who fled
from South Russia to Asia Minor, per-
ished today in a storm in the Black sea,
according to a dispatch from Moscow
today. Fourteen ships laden with refu-
gees were lost.

SECRETARY POST PROTESTS CLOSING OF INVESTIGATION

Alleges that Important and Im-
portant Testimony Favorable
To Him Withheld

Washington, May 4.—Assistant Sec-
retary of Labor Post wrote Chairman
Campbell, of the house rules com-
mittee, today protesting against the clos-
ing of its investigation of the official
conduct in an alien deportation proceed-
ing without giving him an opportu-
nity to be heard.
Mr. Post charged that the house im-
migration committee had withheld
"important and important testimony
which is believed to be favorable to
some cases in which decisions have been
made by it. Further, he wrote that
official judgement, save for crim-
inal violation of law, may be chal-
lenged only by impeachment."
"Up to this time," he said, "little
or nothing of a truly evidential na-
ture has been produced before the
rules committee."
Besides asking opportunity to testi-
fy and produce witnesses in his be-
half, Mr. Post requested that the rules
committee require that definite and
comprehensive charges against him be
lodged with the committee and that
evidence, which he said had been kept
secret by the immigration committee,
be included in the record of the in-
vestigation.
Conceding the cancellation of 1,400
warrants for arrest, Mr. Post said that
such action by him was necessary be-
cause of "defects, failure or com-
plete absence of proof, or for other
adequate reasons."
After receipt of the letter, Chairman
Campbell reiterated that the commit-
tee did not intend to call Mr. Post as
a witness, but that he would be heard
whenever he presented himself.

CONFUSION REIGNS IN KIEV

Warsaw, May 4.—Disorder and con-
fusion prevail in Kiev, according to re-
ports received here. The dispatches,
however, are contradictory, some stat-
ing that the Bolsheviks are evacuating Kiev,
while others said that General Mies-
kiewicz, the thirty-five-year-old com-
mander of the twelfth red army, is
making extensive preparations to de-
fend Kiev with all his available forces.

WOOD WELL IN LEAD IN INDIANA; JOHNSON CARRIES CALIFORNIA

Hoover Concedes Cali-
fornia To His Oppo-
nent And Congratu-
lates Him.

TEXAS FOR WILSON

Kentucky Elects Three
Women Among Eight
Delegates To Conven-
tion.

Indianapolis, May 4.—1,532 precincts out of 3,387 in Indiana for republican presidential pre- ference give: Wood 37,246; John- son 30,467; Lowden 17,302; Harding 9,225.

Indianapolis, May 4.—Major General Leonard Wood had a lead of more than 4,000 votes in the contest for the In- diana republican presidential prefer- ence vote when 1,001 out of 5,387 pre- cincts in the state in today's state-wide primary had been tabulated tonight. These returns were gathered from 82 of the 92 counties in the state. Sen- ator Hiram Johnson was running sec- ond, with Governor Lowden third, and Senator Harding, of Ohio, fourth.

Wood 37,246; Johnson 30,467; Lowden 17,302; Harding 9,225.

The vote for the 1,001 precincts was:
Wood 24,871; Johnson 20,588; Lowden
11,250; Harding 6,172, showing Wood's
plurality to be 4,133.
Unless one of the candidates obtain
a majority of the votes cast, which on
the face of the early returns seems
highly improbable, Indiana delegations
to the republican national convention
in Chicago will go without instructions,
unless instructed by the state conven-
tion. The delegates to the national
convention will be chosen at the state
election, delegates to which were
elected today.

Democratic Candidate

There were no candidates for the
Democratic Presidential preference, and
as the state board of commissioners
ruled that the writing in of names on
the tickets invalidated the entire ballot,
no scattering vote was possible.
Dr. Carlton B. McCall, of Indian-
apolis, with 8,136, had a lead, approxi-
mating a majority in the race for the
democratic nomination for governor
when 423 precincts had been tabulated,
John H. Ferguson, of North Manchester,
was running second, with only 3,849;
Mason Niblack, of Vincennes, third,
with 3,350, and J. Kirby Risk, of La-
fayette, who made his campaign as an
avowed prohibitionist, and was in-
curred by William J. Bryan, was fourth
with 2,554.
With 868 precincts tabulated in the
republican gubernatorial contest, War-
ren T. McCray, of Kentland, had a com-
manding lead, with 28,755, while James
W. Fear, of Indianapolis, had 15,924
for second place, and Edgar C. Toner,
of Anderson, was third with 11,289.
The vote was slow in coming in and
indications were that it would be a late
hour before a majority of the precincts
were heard from.

Canadian Merchants Are Adver- tising Bargain Sales

Toronto, Canada, May 4.—Display ad-
vertisements appeared today in local
newspapers announcing decided reduc-
tions in the cost of clothing and other
necessities. All large department
stores have been advertising bargain
sales ever since the inauguration of the
overall campaign in the United
States and Canada.

CLOTHING PRICE TUMBLES TO OVERALL CAMPAIGN

Business is reported to have de-
creased considerably in the retail
stores recently and dealers are said
to be anxious to dispose of surplus
stock.

RIOTING IS AVERTED IN WATERBURY STRIKE

Activity of Police and Military
Squelched Strikers

Waterbury, Conn., May 4.—Police of-
ficers here went on street duty today
armed with riot guns after several
thousand strikers of the brass and
metal working plants had given notice
they would march on the city. Per-
mits were granted to join in a permit
parade, however, and several were
arrested on charge of intimidating per-
sons who desired to work in the fac-
tories.

FRENCH RAIL STRIKE SEEMS TO BE BREAKING

Paris, May 4.—Official circles tonight
feel that the end of the strike is near.
The railroad men have shown a perm-
ent disposition to return to duty; after
that time they will be irrevocably dis-
charged.

Men Given Until Thursday to Return to Work

The eight delegates from the state
at large included:
United States Senators A. O. Stanley
and J. C. W. Beckham; Congressman
Aibion W. Barkley and Ben Johnson;
Desha Breckinridge, editor of the Lex-
ington Herald; Miss Laura Clay, Lex-
ington; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart,
Frankfort, and Mrs. Nora Layne, Fort
Thomas.

Texas Endorses Wilson

Dallas, Texas, May 4.—Endorsement
of President Wilson and his adminis-
tration by overwhelming majorities
was indicated in first returns from
today's democratic county conventions,
held to elect delegates to the state
democratic convention.
Thirty-seven of the state's 250 counties
tonight failed to give a single con-
vention vote to the democratic element op-
posed to the endorsement of the na-
tional administration. The returns
give 524 of the 1,400 state convention
votes to the administration democrats,
while three of the counties elected
twenty-seven uninstructed delegates.

THIRD FLOOR OF CAROLINA CLOSED TO HOUSE GUESTS

Local Hotel Must Abandon Part
of Building Until Fire Es-
cape Facilities Are Better

Local Hotel Must Abandon Part of Building Until Fire Es- cape Facilities Are Better

After having been given eight weeks
to correct defects in fire escapes, the
Carolina hotel, front and Grace
streets, was ordered closed yesterday
morning.
Later a compromise was reached and
the third floor declared unsafe and
ordered not to be used until corrective
measures are taken. The first two
floors will be allowed to remain open.
John F. Gordon, special agent of the
state board of health, who two months
ago ordered the proprietor to make
several changes regarding the hotel's
fire escapes, inspected the Carolina
yesterday morning and found that no
corrections had been made since his
previous visit.
Another report received here
through unofficial channels was that
the high military officers whom Car-
ranza summoned in council a few days
ago had supplemented their advice to
him to resign with an ultimatum fixing
May 15 as the limit for his tenure of
office.
The reported determination of the
military group to force him out of office
would go far, officials here believe,
to account for the failure that has been
met by Carranza in getting under way
an offensive campaign.
To date the revolution has moved
forward without a battle, and the re-
port mentioning the ultimatum advised
that his military advisers were deter-
mined not to follow a course that
would inevitably involve the country in
a long struggle filled with danger of
foreign complications.
When Gonzales disappeared from
Mexico City, government officials there
are said to have professed ignorance
as to his whereabouts, but all secrecy
in his movements was removed when
General Manuel Gonzalez, command-
ing a federal force near Los
Reyes. This meeting was followed by
the immediate utilization of the force
as a revolting unit. After cutting the
railroads Gonzalez was removed and
said to have moved towards the state
of Puebla, where a strong force of
rurales recently announced their sup-
port of the rebellion.
Gonzales, who was the leading op-
ponent of Obregon for the presidency
until Ambassador Bonillas entered as
a candidate, conferred with Obregon
just before Obregon fled from the cap-
ital, where he was being held as an
important witness in a case brought
against General Cejudo for settling
Prior to that a conference had been
held between Obregon, Gonzalez and
Bonillas, at which it was announced
Bonillas had been ousted. He and
Gonzales and his forces are believed
to have their three candidates in the
interest of harmony.
Bonillas' refusal was followed by the
revolt in Sonora and the flight of Ob-
regon.

Invitation to Foreigners

Naco, Sonora, May 4.—Adolfo De La
Huerta, governor of Sonora and com-
mander in chief of the federal army,
(Continued on Page Two.)

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half, Mr. Post requested that the rules
committee require that definite and
comprehensive charges against him be
lodged with the committee and that
evidence, which he said had been kept
secret by the immigration committee,
be included in the record of the in-
vestigation.
Conceding the cancellation of 1,400
warrants for arrest, Mr. Post said that
such action by him was necessary be-
cause of "defects, failure or com-
plete absence of proof, or for other
adequate reasons."
After receipt of the letter, Chairman
Campbell reiterated that the commit-
tee did not intend to call Mr. Post as
a witness, but that he would be heard
whenever he presented himself.

CONFUSION REIGNS IN KIEV

Warsaw, May 4.—Disorder and con-
fusion prevail in Kiev, according to re-
ports received here. The dispatches,
however, are contradictory, some stat-
ing that the Bolsheviks are evacuating Kiev,
while others said that General Mies-
kiewicz, the thirty-five-year-old com-
mander of the twelfth red army, is
making extensive preparations to de-
fend Kiev with all his available forces.