Bayard Is Leading

With Small Margin

(By Ameriated From.)
Wilmington, Del., Nev. 10.—
Changes in the unofficial count of
Tueaday's voting for the United
States senatorship in Delaware as

disclosed in the official canvass now proceeding in New Castle county, gave Thomas F. Bayard, the Democratic candidate, a slight

the Democratic candidate, a slight lead over Senator T. Coleman Du-Pont, Republican, for both the short and long terms. For a time during the day Senator DuPont had a lead of a few votes for the short term, but corrections this afternoon gave Hayard a lead of 32 votes. Bayard's lead for the long term has been reduced to 249. Bayard this afternoon expressed confidence that the completion of the canvass will leave him with a majority for both terms.

MOTT DECLARES HE HAS

ENOUGH EVIDENCE NOW

Action Is Best In the New

Brunswick Tragedy.

(By Associated Press.)

have all the evidence necessary,

said Special Deputy Attorney Gen-

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Porceast by States

partly cloudy and mild.

North Carolina, South Carolina

Georgia: Fair Saturday and Sun

Florida: Fair Saturday and Sun

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Extreme northwest Plorids. Ala-

bama, Mississippl: Fair and warm r Saturday; Sunday cloudy.

rarmer Saturday; Sunday cloudy. Louisiana: Saturday partly cloudy;

warmer: Sunday unsettled, probably

Arkansas: Saturday partly cloudy: warmer in east and south portion; Sunday unsettled, probably showers.

Oklahoma: Saturday partly loudy: probably scattered showers n east portion, colder in west por-

don; Sunday partly cloudy; colder in

with scattered showers, cooler in northwest portions; Sunday un-settled, showers in east portion.

colder in north and west portions. West Texas: Saturday parlly cloudy; colder in north and west; Sunday generally fair. Winds: Hatteras to Key West:

Moderate northeast and weather fair

tures and rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 8 p, m. in the principal cotton growing areas: Max. Min. Precipi-

Birmingham68

Saturday, unsettled

partly west;

Tennéssee, Kentucky: F armer Saturday; Sunday

older in west portion.

east and south portions.

East Texas:

day: rising température.

local showers.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 10,

COURSES OF ACTION

For the Advertiser: The

News' Circulation Dominates Greensboro and Its Prosperous Trading Area.

Real Fight In Capital Will Be Over a Special Session After March 4

NEW CONGRESS IS NOT DESIRED BY PRESIDENT UNTIL DECEMBER 1923

He Doesn't Want It Any Earlier Than Necessary.

IT WILL START TROUBLE

Radical Bloc Will Hold Balance of Power; Majorities Are Narrow.

TO URGE EARLY SESSION

The Newly Elected Congressm Anxious To Keep Faith With Their Voters and Want To Plunge Into Work.

Dully News Bureau and Telegraph Office, 623 Albes Building (By Leased Wire) By C. W. GILBERT.

(Copyright, 1922, by Philadelphia Public Ledger,) Washington, Nov. 10,-The real fight between the administration forces and the radicals in the coming forces and the radicals in the coming meeting of Congress beginning with special session which President Hard-ing hus called for November 20 will be over whether a special session will be forced after March 4. next. The President is above all desirous not to have the newly elected Congress in Washington before the regular time for its assembly in December, 1923. The new Congress will present all

The new Congress will present all sorts of difficulties which the does not wish to face any sooner than necessary. The Republican majority in both houses will be narrow. A radical bloo will hold the balance of power. Indeed Senator Lafeliette alone will probably have enough followers in both houses to dictate alone will probably have enough followers in both houses to dictate terms on organisation of committees and do legislation.

Moreover Mr. Harding is tired Mrs.

Moreover Mr. Harding is tired. Mrs. Harding is unwell. And the desire get away from Washington for a been reported, await the swearing in

On the other hand, the radicals will probably dealire to see a special seasion. They have been elected on pledges to bring about changes in ably by Monday, what action is the Esch-Cummins railroad law and in the taxation system of the United States. The voters in their states are restless and disaffected. They will to act quickly and consolidate their positions.

The whole time of the next Con-ress will be taken up with a fight or centrel of the Republican party. And the radical minerity occupying a strong strategic position in both a strong strategic position in point houses will probably wish to begin this as soon as possible. They will be unwilling to wait until December.

1925, when the national campaign of 1924 is on the point of beginning.

to start their maneuvers.

Mr. Harding's call for the November 20 session ts general. He does not mention the ship subaidy which was originally the chief object he had in mind in calling Congress early.

From this it would appear that he no at the conference has not been made known. Jonger has great hope of getting a known, subsidy bill through and in bringing Congress back his chief object is to gain time and avoid if possible the newly elect-nesses, to back up the story of Mrs.

The ship subsidy bill never had eye-witness, that the alayings were good prospects. Opposition to it was so strong in the last session that the who was accompanied by a woman sident had to give up passing it, in a gray coat.

congressional leaders telling him
it its passage would lose the party
ny seats in the west. Had there he can identify all but one. That is victory on election day, Mr. Harding's finger, which was found on the dead prestige would have been so height- rector's cuff. prestige would have been so neight - rectors cur.

In the might have forced On his authority it was said that through a ship subsidy bill. But Mr. Mott planned to make a legal flarding is weakened and the oppodermand Monday on Mrs. Hall, the ments of the bill are strengthened by rector's widow, that she submit to a the results. All those Republican finger print test for comparison with congressmen from other than seaboard states who managed to escape on Tuesday will be chary of we successful to private life Washington, Nov. 10.—Virginia hence by voting for a bill Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday War Frands Fight.

The real fight in the coming sesalon will be over an investigation of the attorney general's handling of the war frauds, over the repeal of the Esch-Cummins law, and over taxation. Those who wish to force an investigation of Mr. Daugherty or railroad legislation may the up some of the appropriation bills, for which there is always little enough time in the short session, and thus compel the calling of an extra session in the spring. And once they get this extra session all the fat will be in the fire. A strong party organization would have all it could do to put the ap-propriation bills and other absolute-ly necessary legislation through in it is by Mr. Harding's calling ed as it is by Mr. Harding's calling Congress here two weeks ahead of time. Mr. Harding desiring to put nothing in the way of this result will hardly press a contentious question like the ship subsidy. He is expected to recommend it but if opposition arises he will let it die.

Organisation Not Efficient. For his party organization is not ficient. And it will be weaker in efficient. And it will be weaker in the coming session than it was in the last for the radicals are encour-

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh south and southwest and weather fair Saturday. the last for the radicals are encouraged by Tuesday's voting:

Mr. Harding is in an unhappy position so far as his program is concerned. His only hope of getting the bills he wants lies in the present Congress. But if he asks formuch and is urgent he will clog up Congress and make a special session next spring inevitable. Hatteras to Florida straits: Moderate northeast and weather fair Rainfall and Temperature
Washington, Nov. 10.—Official
weather bureau record of tempera-

Edwards' Plurality 92,716 Newark, N. J., Nov. 10 .- The complete unofficial vote in New Jersey gives Governor Edwards, Democrat, a

sen 184,923,

In the gubernatorial contest Judge
Little Rock
George L Silzer, Democrat, has a pluraiity over William F. Runyon, Republican, of 43,621. The vote was:
Silzer, 426,837; Runyon, 383,206.

New Orleans

FOR DEMOCRATIC SIDE

Little Doubt Felt In Washington As to His Selection.

SENATE FLOOR LEADER

VERY IMPORTANT POST

Many Observers Believe Soldier Bonus Will Be Put Over President's Veto.

HULL ATTACKS HARDING

Chairman Of Democratic Committe Save That President Made Bad Move In Calling a Special Session Of Congress.

July News Person and Telegraph Office.
422 Alber Switching 'Br Leased Wire, By W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Little doub! vas felt here today that Senator Sim nons would be chosen Democrati eader of the senate during the 68th Congress. The names of a number of senators have been mentioned b the press reports, these including Senators Pat Harrison, Walsh, and Robinson, but it is unlikely that Mr Harrison will receive serious consid eration in this respect, since the Mississippi senator is just getting a good start on his first term. Messra Walsh and Robinson are known to He Will Know By Monday What look with favor on the proposal to offer the leadership to the North Carolina senator with virtual unani-mity, litherto pointed out, the post

As hitherto pointed out, the post will be one of the highest import-ance, as the responsibility will de-volve upon the Democratic leader to shape the plans and policies of his party with a view to their effect up-on the presidential campaign. The impression is that Senator Simmons will be found willing to accept the responsibiliey if there is no contest and the other minority senators show saition to get behind him in the

May Put Bonus Over.

There was a lot of talk here today to the effect that bonus legislation for the soldlers can be put over the presidential veto at the next regular seasion. Some of the members at-tribute their misfortunes on election indicating that he might not, as had day to the defeat of this legislation, and their position is that is a matter of political expediency something must be done about it before the presidential election. A lot of figur-ing has been done by legion men and

ing has been done by legion men and their friends on the hill, and they say there will yet be a bonus law.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today said:

"By calling a special session of Congress to meet November 20, for the purpose of the pessing of a ship subsidy hill, President Harding has shown that he has not profited by the lesson of Tuesday's great Democratic victory, which contained not only a rebuke for the Republican Congress and administration but for himself as well. Presumably on the presumably on the substitute of the presumably the substitute of the presumable of the steamship Paris.

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Clemenceau has had his things he ale Mr. Mott refused to be quoted further, but from a source close to him it was learned that he has three courses of action under consideration:

1—He may cause arrests on warrants, without waiting for a grand jury action.

2—He may await the return of Sucongress and administration but for himself ag well. Presumably on the advice of men like Lasker and Daugherty he has decided to flaunt public sentiment by asking a repu-diated Congress to sanction repudi-ated measures and policies.

Spokesmen of the administration

Spokesmen of the administration say such a course may or may not be wise and expedient politically, that they do not propose to count the political cost, but that the Republican party is under pledge to do something to promote the establishment of the American merchant marine. I know the Americans. I like thermal that the President will do his I like them very much. That should utmost in this direction. The word utmost in this direction. The word make my task easier.
subsidy, it is averred, will have no "Naturally I am goir subsidy, it is averred, will have no terrors for the administration, in the face of the Republican pledge, and the needs of the country for an adequiste merchant marine, flying the American flag.

At the request of the postmants.

It don't think America knows her

the request of the postmaster general, the United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination to be held on December 5, to fill the position These are third class offices. The examinations are to be held at Chapel Hill and Dunn

C. C. Redmond has been appointed county: Billie Peterson, at Poplar, in Mitchell county: Mitchell A. Rickman, at Arden, in Buncombe cour Florence O. Bishop at Patterson, Caldwell county.

FORTESCUE WILL NOT SPEAK AT WEST POINT

Englishman's Bitter Attack on America Causes Mr. Weeks to Recall Invitation.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Brig. Gen. Slayden, commander of the military academy at West Point, has been directed by Secretary Weeks to recall an invitation given to John Fortescue, president of the Royal Historical society, to address the cadets of Arministra on Armistice day. A formal state-ment issued today by the war secrement issued today of the war secre-tary said the reason for his action was found in statements contained in a recent book written by Fortescue entitled "British Statesmen of the Great War." The secretary quoted

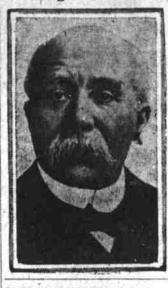
this passage:
"Americans esteem a good bargain even if gained by dishonorable means, to mark the highest form of ability. The United States cannot engage in any form of competition with us, from athletics to diplomacy, without using foul play. They must win, if not by fair skill, then by pre-arusing foul play. They must win, if you by fair skill, then by pre-arranged trickery or violence; if not by open negotiations, then by garbled maps and forged documents. There is the fact. It may be unpleasant, but it cannot be denied."

"An author entertaining these sentiments." Mr. Weeks said. "Is not continents." Mr. Weeks said. "Is not con-

but it cannot be denied."
"An author entertaining these sentiments." Mr. Weeks said, "is not considered to be a proper person to address the students of a government." Mr. Fortescue is understood to be

visiting the United States for the purpose of delivering a series of lec-tures in this country.

The Tiger Of France



CLEMENCEAU BIDS OLD FRIENDS AU REVOIR ON EVE OF HIS DEPARTUR

Tiger of France Happy As School Boy Over Trip.

VISIT THIS COUNTRY Veteran Statesman Says Trip

to America Is Great Event of His Life.

PERSONAL MISSION

ormer Premier Will Talk English Only While In This Country For Which He Sets Sail Early This Morning. Paris, Nov. 10.—(By Associated labor to the introduction of labor-

Press.)-Former Premier Clemenceau, who sails tomorrow for the United States on a personal mission designed to improve Franco-American relations, spent today in saying au revoir to scores of old friends who crowded his little house to wish him luck in his venture.

The veteran statesman was like a school boy. The Associated Press borrespondent found him in excellent health and leaking hard

health and looking happy, but ex-ceedingly impatient to get abroad

apite the overwhelming hospitality of the Americans. Talks of His Mission.

which concern any country with a world position like America, but I am not going to tell America what

America In Great.

ower in the world today. She ce commission announces an open great beyond her imagination. I shall in December 3, to fill the position of and how important this power is to simulater at Bules Creek, and Carriot. These are third class offices. Clemenceau laughed when he told how he had decided to speak in only

(Continued on Page 10.)

the Condition of Mrs. Harding

Washington, Nov. 10,-Marked inwashington, Nov. 10.—Marked Indications of improvment in the condition of Mrs. Harding were announced today by her physician, Brig. Oen. Charles E. Sawyer, who said that she now was able to stand and to take a few steps.

Mrs. Harding for the past two weeks has been sitting up for a time twice a day and now she is able to Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, who said that she now was able to stand and to take a few steps.

Mrs. Harding for the past two weeks has been sitting up for a time twice a day and now she is able to walk from her bed to a chair. Dr. Sawyer indicated that he felt quite encouraged over the progress his patient was making.

COAL INDUSTRY NEEDS TO BE FREE FROM ALL UNREAL LABOR FIGHTS

Adequate Transportation Is Another Requirement.

OPERATORS AIR TROUBLE

Bituminous Owners Write to Coal Commission Expressing Their Views.

DEMORALIZATION

The Letter Also States That "Auto eratic Control" of the United Mine Workers Would Add to the Difficulties

(By Amediated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 10.—Freedom from "artificially provoked labor troublea," and adequate transportation, according to a letter from an authorized committee of bituminous operators, filed today by request of the United States Coal commission, are the two results and reads and the commission. the United States Coal commission, are the two requirements most needed by the coal industry. A denial that "acknowledged demoralization" could be said to exist in the industry because of recent difficulties and a suggestion that extension of the "autocratic control" of the United Mine Workers of America would add to the difficulties force a legislation. to the difficulties were also incor-porated in the report, which was made through the National Coal assoclation. The commission asked geterally for the employers' view or ti direction which should be given in efforts in the endeavor to comp with the law requiring it to ascertal all the facts concerning coal produc-tion, and the operators' letter se-out seven points which they consid ered should be covered, as follows: List of the Points.

"1.—The effect on production and on the price of coal, to the con-sumer, of the monopolistic and ab-sentes control of mine labor in the United States.

saving machinery. "3.—The non-observance by organ-ized labor of contracts made on its

materials and supplies and a com parison between them and the prices existing prior to the war. "5.—The existing freight rates, and a comparison between them and the

rates existing prior to the war "6. The effect of inadequate trans-ortation facilities on production and cost of coal. "7.-The character and quality of

the different coals, the uses to they are put, and the demand there-To specific questions from the com

To specine questions from the com-mission concerning the cause of strikes, the operators returned answers critical of the miners' union. "Strikes occur from time to time at individual mines by reason of local causes." the letter said. "They are always an economic loss. * * * They are usually a breach of contract on the part of the miners.

No Doubt of Cause "There can be no doubt that the

Daugherty he has decided to flaunt public sentiment by asking a repudiated Congress to sanction repudiated Congress as well as strikes, as well as strikes of angular to strike, as a well as strikes, as well as strikes, as well as strikes, as well as strikes of angular to strikes, as well as strikes, as well as strikes of angular to strikes, as well as strikes of angular to strikes, as well as strikes, as well as strikes of angular to strikes, as well as strikes of angular ton-wide charcater, lik Workers of America, would be calamitous to the general welfare of the country."

Wage payments can not be stand-ardized, the operators centended in answering another specific question. because of variance in living costs and conditions in various sections of the United States. Further, & suggestion from the commission that over-production in coal mines might be met by closing down noneconomic mines, under statutory authority to be hereafter created. was strongly attacked.
"We know of no way in which any
mine may be closed down contrary o the wish of the owner, except by

the operation of economic law," the operators declared. Competition Is Favored. "The closing down of so-called ex-castive cost mines, we suggest will

(Continued on Page Four) Representatives Will Make

Favorable Report On Hotel

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10.—Repre-sentatives of seven transportation lines discussing plans for the financng and erection of the proposed New Chamberlain hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va., notified Homer L. Fer

Can An Agent Operate a Cigarette Stand In a Y. W. C. A. and Get Away With the Job?

Washington, Nov. 16.—A contro-versy over the sale of eigarettes in the lobby of the Grace Dodge hotel, operated here by the Young Women's ristian association exclusively for women, has been taken to the courts. Andrew G. Pollock, proprietor of the lobby news stand, wanted to keep

court two weeks hence to show cause why it should not be enjoined. why it should not be enjoined.

It appears from Poliock's petition that he had visions of making money when he landed the contract for the stand a year ago.

privilege of renewal, he spent \$4.600 fitting up the stand and stocking it with supplies, confident of substantial returns, he says, because he "had in wind it." the great increasing prevalence women and expected large pro-women and expected large pro-from the sale of cigarettes and smokers articles in a hotel reserved smokers articles in a hotel reserved with screater the lobby news stand, wanted to keep smokers' articles in a hotel reserved various brands of cigarettes in stock. The association's national board, obtain such articles with greater charged with management of the facility than in a public place frequent proceedings against follock in municipal court, when Pollock countered by appealing to the District of Columbia Supreme court today, for an injunction to prevent the hotel management from which, he says, he agreed to stop the interfering with his business, Justice display of smoking supplies. Pollock countered by appealing to but an accumulation of complaints the District of Columbia Supreme forced him to enter into a new agree-court today, for an injunction to ment with the management under prevent the hotel management from which, he says, he agreed to stop the interfering with his business. Justice display of smoking supplies with the White House soon after nine o'clock Siddons cited the board to appear in court fave weeks, hence to show cause to display of the thouse soon after nine o'clock and, traversing the route over which

Granted a one-year contract with

Japan Is Seething With Socialism and a Break Will Come Before Long

In the Capital of the Nation Elaborate Plans Are Made to Celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Members Are Trained to Sing the Third Internationale-Police Raid Meeting Place.

By B. W. FLEISHER.

(Copyright, 1822, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Tokio, Nov. 10.—This country is seething with socialism, as yet in-

with increasing frequency. The next a warning of the coming storm, diet meeting convening December 25 Japan's imperial family with its position and title supported by centuries promises to be a stormy stession featured by a repetition of the de-mands for universal manhood suffrage.

The suffrage movement is support-ed by an insistent group with the assistance of practically every newspaper in Japan, but the laborers show his. But however certain may be his no interest in getting the vote. They are beyond that point and are looking for direct action. Here in the capital of the oldest

continuous monarchy, elaborate preparations were made to celebrate the other precautions. I am convinced fifth anniversary of the Rossian Japan will develop socialistically revolution, the name of which is the bitterest anathema to Japanese of- most now expects.

Scialdom. Socialistic organizations have secretly trained their followers to sing the air of the third inter-nationale and were organizing a gathering which they knew the police

The growing socialistic tendencies are taking on various aspects and breaking out in different quarters with increasing frequency. The next diet meeting convening December 25 promises to be a state of the content of of uninterrupted reign stands serene ly aloof from the whiripool of unrest. The emperor, or rather the prince regent, is removed from politics and upheld as a heaven-descended ruler. No crown anywhere is as secure as retention as nominally absolute ruler, Japan's present government faces a

period of great stress and trial In spite of the much flaunted em

Simple Ceremonies Will Mark Nation's Official Tribute To Those Who Died For the Flag

VISIT MR. WILSON

President Asks Appraisal of Relationship With Nations of the World.

HONOR UNKNOWN DEAD

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 10 .- Simplicity will characterize the official observ ance tomorrow of the anniversary o Armistice day—the day which Pres Armistice day—the day which President Harding in a message to the American people tonight declared marked "the victorious columnation of our nation's most impressive participation in the affairs of the world."

Simple in contrast with the ceremonies of a year ago in which the

monies of a year ago in which the representatives of the rulers and porepresentatives of the rulers and po-tentates of the world's most power-ful nations joined, doing honor to America's dead as typified in the un-known soldier, a little group will leave the White House early tomor-row to lay a wreath symbolising the nation's Armistice day tribute on the tomb in Arlington national cometery omb in Arlington national cemetery or that unknown hero. It will clude the President and the sectaries of war and navy and the grimage these three will make is pected to establish a precedent to followed through the years. of that unknown hero.

Visit Former President. Also simple but more informal will he another event that will mark the day—the visit of a group of friends and admirers to the home in "B" street of Woodrow Wilson, the nation's war President. This will be in accord with a custom established last year when several thousand af ter paying tribute to the unknown soldier went to the Wilson home and showed the esteem in which they held the former President. Last year they received a simple little greeting and they hope for the same

omorrow.
Observance of the day elsewhere through the nation will be varied but in the opinion of the President as voiced in his message should make sentatives of 55 national organiza-

observance of Armistice -day," the President said, "enforces the conclusion that it is destined to be one of sion that it is destined to be one of the notable anniversaries in our cai-endar, and indeed it well deserves to be all of that, for it marks the vic-torious culmination of our nation's most impressive participation in the affairs of the world. We shall not go amiss if we seek to make our obso amiss if we seek to make our onmervance of this anniversary, not only this year but every year hereafter, an occasion for appraisal of our
relationship to and participation in
those wider concerns which involve
the welfare of all mankind.

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the department of Cannot Avoid Obligations.

"I think we have come to realize, as a nation, that we can not hope to avoid obligations and responsibilities; often arduous and burdensome as part of the price we must pay for our fortunate relationship to the confraternity of the nation. It will be greatly to the national benefit. I am sure, if those who most intimate.

"We should work for peace but never forget to keep our powder dry."

Mr. Parker advocated America's entrance into the league while Elion "I think we have come to realize, "We should work for peace but be greatly to the national benefit. I am sure, if those who most intimaterity participate in the events of the great world war, and among them I, of course, include particularly the men of the oversea forces, shall always keep in mind the fact that their noble service to their country and civiliration has imposed upon us a duty to recognize that henceforward we must maintain a helpful."

"We should work for peace but washington, Nov. 10.—The presenting of the several important tax results of th and civilisation has imported that hencefora duty to recognize that henceforward we must maintain a helpful roe doctrine and the preservation of chief among the tax plans of the autonomy of China.

Chief among the tax plans of the broader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William H. Gardner, president of Republican "progressives" is an imbroader relationships that involve William ward we must maintain a helpful roe and susfaining attitude in all the the broader relationships that involve the nations. Our first duty will, in-the deed be to our own, but that duty can not be adequately discharged in harrowness and selfishness. rrowness and selfishness.
That we may be guided to a just udgment of the time and occasion

for further proof of our interest in the common cause of Humanity, and rofits in choosing the methods whereby to and discharge the obligation thus cre-terved act, will be. I am sure, a fitting could prayer for this Armistice anniversa-Visit Arlington Cemetery

> The visit of the President to Arngton will be his first official act of

understanding that he be permitted to dispose of the stock on hand. Later, Poliock charges, the board of the management claimed he had violated to the national cemetery. A calvary escort will neet the party proceedings, still pending, were started.

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Mortgage On Hero's

Home To Be Burned (By Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 10.—The \$5.000 mortgage on the Kentucky home of Sergeant Samuel B. Woodfill, named by General Pershing as the outstanding hero of the war, will be burned on the stage of a vaude-ville theater on Broadway temorrow night as a part of Armistice day ceremonics.

row night as a part of Armistice day ceremonies.

Vaudeville audiences last week contributed to a fund for Sergeant Woodfill which totaled \$10,000. The mortgage on the ware here's home was paid with part of that sum this week; a paid up life insurance policy which cost \$2,500, and a cash gift of \$5,500 will be made fergeant Woodfill tomorrow night.

night.

The ceremonies will be attended by General Peraking, Major General Bullard, Major General O'Ryan, Nyag, Rear Admiral Glennon and other notables.

A HASTY DISARMENT

Alton Parker, Before Civic Organization, Says America Needs Army as Nucleus

problems blocking world peace was discussed today at the opening seasion of the National Civic Federation's conference, attended by repretions with a membership of 10,000. 000. Hasty disarmament by the United States was criticized by several speakers whose views on Amercia's entrance into the league department of justice also include of nations were as varied as their money listed under the head of pro views of disarmament were similar. Alton B. Parker, who presided, o declared the United States needed a well manned navy and a strong army

powers, loaded with debts, plan to in with new wars what they lost in

to be kept at the highest state of

the United States may always be in a

Reilly flayed the advocates of dis-armament who, he said, had suddenly switched from that stand to an effort to get the United States to interfere the near east.
Women pacifists and modern

women "who smoke and seek the who have mide it plain that they newer freedom," are a menace to the nation, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Ball of Washington, D. C., who which was enacted late last year.

DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE MORE MEN ON THE BIG COMMITTEES OF HOUSE

Party Leaders Figuring On the New Alignment.

EXPECT MANY CHANGES

Appropriations Committee At Work On Bills For Regular Session of Congress.

PROPOSE TAX REVISION

cretary of the Treasury Mellon is

Very Anxious To Keep Pork Out of the Public Buildings

Barrel. (By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 10 .- By cutting lown the Republican majority in the

house. Democrats in the next Congress will obtain larger representstion on all of the big committees by which the most important legislation is framed. Leaders of both parties began figuring today on the new alignment.

As it now stands, the ways and neans committee, which reported the revenue tariff and bonus bills, consists of 25 members-17 Republicans and eight Democrats. As the Hacup is determined by the size of the house majority, Democrats, it was stated, will insist upon a division of 14 to 11. Retirement of Chairman Fordney means that Representative Green, Iowa, ranking Republican, will become chairman under the seniority rule system. eniority rule system.

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Because of the large number of subcommittees which prepare the supply bills, the appropriations committee, consisting of 23 Republicans and 12 Democrats, is expected to stand at about that ratio. But all committees now composed of 15 Republicans and six Democrats, probably will go on a 13 to 3 footing. The rules committee, all powerful of itself, generally stands 5 to 4, regardless of majority.

Graham Succeeds Valence Graham Succeeds Volstend

Defeat of Chairman Volstead of the judiciary committee will make Rep-resentative Graham, Pennsylvania, chairman, All bills relating to pro-Judiciary committee will make Representative Graham. Pennsylvania, chairman. All bills relating to prohibition are considered by the judiciary committee. Mr. Graham was among the few members who refused to vote one way or the other when the Volstead measure was put up for passage some years ago.

Representative Grist, Pennsylvania, stands in line for chairman of the postoffice committee in place of Chairman. Steenerson, defeated. Only two Mg committee chairmen were defeated—Volstead and Steenerson—and both dame from Minnesota.

Under the seniority system, Representative Sneil, New York, will be head of the rules committee, succeeding Chairman Caupbell, defeated in the Kansas primary.

in the Kansas primary. APPROPRIATIONS BODY NOW STARTING ITS WORK

Washington, Nov. 10.—The house appropriations committee under a call issued aix weeks ago went to work today on the first of the annual supply bills, with the expectation of having them all ready for consideration by the house on the opening day of the regular session in December. None of these measures will be acted on however, at the special session beginning November 20, as under the law the budget report is not presented until the December meeting.

ember meeting.
Some of the members had to race ack to Washington immediately for the election and the dust BUT WORK FOR PEACE

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 10.—America's attitude on the great international titude on the great international blocking world peace was pared by a subcommittee, and the completed draft sent finally to Chair-

man Madden's full committee for

proval.

Popular interest among members centered largely in the treasury appropriation bill's total, since it provides funds for anforcement of national probibition. The bill last year carried mere than nine million dollars for enforcement and reports indicate that a larger sum will asked. dicate that a larger sum will asked this year. The appropriation for hibition, since this department prosecute those arrested for violation

of the Volstead act.
Chairman Kelley, of the naval subcommittee, will start work Monday
on the naval budget. The bill for
the department of labor and com-Anderson in charge, and measures will be before the house by the middle of December, Chairman Madden announced today.

TAX REVISION WILL BE

of corporations affecting also stock dividends. Such a tax also is favor-ed by the Democrats in the view of Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, position to maintain peace in the near east.

Major General John F. O'Ryan and Brigadier General Henry J. Reilly made eloquent pleas for prepared ness, General O'Ryan stressing the importance of the military organization as a factor for peace. General Reilly flayed the advocate of the military organization as a factor for peace. General Reilly flayed the advocate of the granulated scale and the laxes on a graduated scale and the laxes of the laxes of the laxes of the ways and means committee which deals with revenue matters.

Mr. Oldfields also expressed the opinion that the Democrats would favor re-enactment of the excess profits that the laxes of the l a gift tax in an effort to reach those of wealth seeking to avoid the payment of high surtaxes through gifts

of money to relatives.
These taxes have been opposed

(Continued on Page Four.) Krahnke Klothes, Greenshoro's Heat, Suits to measure, \$35 to \$60, advt.

plete unofficial years and the plurality of \$2,715 over Joseph S. Birmingham Erclinghuysen. Republican, for United States senator. The vote was: Edwards 457,648; Frelinghuy-Jacksonville Little Rock