

He Replies Vigorously From a Well Fortified Position To **Critical Deputy**

VIVIANI BRINGS OUT **INTERESTING WAR FACTS**

French Retired From Frontier For Diplomatic Reasons; Joffre Ordered It

Paris, Feb. 1 .- On July 30, 1914, the French government ordered its' troops to retire eight or ten 1 ...meters from the frontier, having heard the German troops were moving toward it, Rene Viviani, former premier, declared in the chamber of deputies last night, in the course of disclosures concerning the origin of the war which never before have been made public. M. Viviani was

premier when the war broke out, "It was on Jely 30," he said, "that the government of which I was the chief ilevided that the French troops should retire eight or ten kilometers from the frontier. On the same day I requisied Paul Cambon (French Amhasandar in London) by wire to inform Sir Edgard Grey of the measure taken. "England,' I sold, 'will realize that

if France is firm, it is not she who in inking measures of aggression. Although Germany has moved her-froops upon her baltle line the government of the French Rom "e jatends to demon-Alle Republication and Monte Republic

the former premier.

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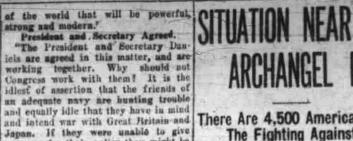
"The withdrawal was extried out without meeting any obstacle either technical or military.

"Had we met with an observation from General Joffre to the effect the measure might endanger the fate of the country, we should not have heai-tated, but would have lept the watch on the frontier. No objection came from the General."

M. Viviani's speech was in reply to questions by Deputy Fernand Engerand, who sharply criticised the abandonment of the ten kilometer zone. He claimed that"it was a technical mistake because the mineral valley of Briey was within range of the French guns and had it been bombarded intennively for three or four days the German iron ore deposits and factories would have been destroyed and Germany placed in an inferior position regarding minerals.

This, the deputy thought, would have brought about an end of the war in six months.

Deputy Engerand added that the abandonment of the French sources of by way of Chicago, where they will do minerals and iron without a fight cre-ated a situation which caused the first nected with a banking institution in the



a reason for their policy they might be at a disadvantage under the impugnment of their motives. But they have a reason, and give it. They cite the necessity for safeguarding our long Washington, Feb. 1 .- The situation i the Archangel district is regarded by Unilitary officers in Northern Russia as

const lines, the coming necessity for safeguarding an American merchane marine, and the dangers of that may extremely critical. . Advices to the War Department to grow out of the new shuffle of the naday made no reference to an appeal for reinforcements, but it was said here that tions, and particularly the maritime

nations. "The people will stand for sea power termination by the supreme war counentirely sufficient to serve the national purposes, to make safe the widespread been sent to that body, possibly with a untional interests, and to make certain request for additional support. Reports that we shall lose nothing in prestige that the Bolsheviki forces were using at such a time as the present, when we gas shells was taken here by some offihave just emerged from war with so cers to mean that this equipment has much to the national credit on the water

For Smithfield and Louisburg.

istice, and if this was established as a Representative Edward W. Pou to fact it was intimated that drastic acday appeared before the committee on tion against the Germans would be public buildings and grounds in be-half of the bills he has introduced in taken by Marshal Foch. Available figures obtained by War Department officials show the British Congress for public buildings at Smithfield and Louisburg. The committee force in the region of the north is appromised to incorporate the item for proximately 6,000; Americans, 4,500 the acquisition of a site and erection of French, 1,500; loyal Russians under British officers, 1,200; and 1,000 other a post office building at Smithfield at soldier sof one of the smaller allied countries. The exact disposition of a cost not exceeding \$175,000. The hill for appropriating funds for the pur-chase of a site at Louisburg was likethese forces is not known officially here, wise incorporated in the report of the no report on this having been made in some weeks. Army officials said that committee

Will Visit Raleigh Tonight.

fore well-armed and reinforced Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Dansheviki was small, being little more than an, advanced post. Reports of a els left Washington fonight for Goldsbore, where Secretary Daniels will visit forty mile retirement, however, led exhis mother. From Goldsboro, Secretary and Mrs. Daniels will go to Raleigh perts to believe that a larger body was These reminiscences of the momen-tony days of the last of July, 1914, entired the deputies to arise and cheer large and strong to keep the situation visit Raleigh. Billy Sunday and Secretary Daniels are very intimate friends, and the Secretary always rein hand. Use of gas and high explosives by the

ceives the first visit, the preacher in his rounds to the offices of members of Bolsheviki was looked upon by many army men as the most disquieting feature of the military reports as they the cabinet. affected Americans. Tarasevo, P. D. Gold Here. which the Americans had been forced

IRADS.

P. D. Gold, Jr., a business man of New York City, was in Washington this

afternoon on his way to Wilson, N. C., to visit his father. Mr. Gold will spend two days in Wilson, and spend the remainder of next week in Raleigh and Greensbaro. He is a Wilson boy who

Major Casualties of American **Troops On Front Total** went to New York in 1912 and is making good in the business world. He once lived in aRleigh.

Frank Hampton Comink.

Frank Hampton, secretary to Sena-tor Simmons, left Washington this af-(Continued from Page One.) largely composed of North Carolina ternoon for Raleigh, where he will spend several days mingling with the Legislature. Mr. Hampton generally spends In Other Southern States, several weeks at the State Capital dur New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Marying the sessions of the General Assemand and District of Columbia troops: bly. He will probably return to Wash-Twenty-ninth division: Infantry regiington Wednesday night. ments

Going to South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden will leave Washington tomorrow for Madison, South Dakota, where they will make their permanent home. Mrs. Wad-Number den before marriage was Miss Annie Pou, the oldest daughter of Representative and Mrs. Edward W. Pou, of Smithfield. They will make the trip

110 . 111 battle of the Marne to become a far Northwest. They were married last

There Are 4,500 Americans in Thomas M. Ellington Dead; Business Men of Pitt, Martin, They Shot a Gaston Deputy Bull City Experiencing Another Sugar Famine

ARCHANGEL BAD

The Fighting Against

The Bolsheviki

CHIEF TO RESIGN

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

By JAMES A. ROBINSON.

Durham, Jan. 31 .- Thomas M. Ellington , of 510 Oakwood avenue, died suddealy this morning at o'clock, from something like acute indigestion, or paralysis of the heart. He elerked for inasmuch as this was a matter for de-Victor Kaplon, and was apparently in good health up to six o'clock yesterday evening when he quit work and went home. He did complain of having a pain in his breast. He had had the incil at Paris, a more complete report had luenza a month ago, but had recover of from that.

Mr. Ellington had been a resident of Durham for at least thirty-five years, been supplied through German sources, notwithstanding the terms of the armand was well known to every inhabi-tnat of the county. For many years he was employed in the Southern Railway depot here, was inspector of weights and measures for the county for a while, and clerked in different stores for about thirteen years. He was highly esteemed and his sudden death is a shock to this community Mr. Ellington was twice married. His first wife was Miss Rosa Vesson. By this union he has one daughter, Mrs Jake Raynor, of Louisiana. His second wife was Miss, Ann Parrish-married in 1906-who survives him with five children, from 13 to one year of age. the body of troops now retreating be-The funeral will take place from the Bolhome tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. C. Smith, of the Edgemont Baptist church.

Chief Pendergrast to Resign.

It became known today that Chief of Police, Jasper R. Pendergrass, of the two the heat least on the tories for two years, and occupied emerge position since the dath of Capt. J. F. Freeland several years ago, will ten-der his resignation to take effect the first of March. He has made a splen did officer, and rendered efficient serv ice, and his reason for resigning is his desire to engage in other business for himself. A number of names of offifrom cers now on the force have been mentioned in connection with the prome to retire, is a small town about 130 tion to chief. The Police and Fire miles directly south of Archangel. It Commission is silent as to what action does nit appear on War Department will be taken or who they favor for the position.

First Visit of Negro Bishop.

Bishop H. B. Delaney, of Raleigh, recently elected to preside over the colored churches in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, will visit St. Titus church, on Pine street, next Sunday and conduct the morning services, at 11 o'clock There will also be a cel-obration of the Holy Communion. This is the first visit Bishop Delaney has made to this church since his call to the Bishoprie. He will return later in the spring and coafirm a calass at St. Titus.

Sugar Famine in Durham.

Durham is experiencing another sugar famine. Most of the dealers are entirely out. Gae or two have a small supply on hand, and they are selling it in small quasities, and handling it like gold dust. It is thought that the situation will be relieved in three or four days. It is explained that this Old North State with the benediction condition of affairs in Durham was of the Great Jehovah. brought about by a change of orders FEEBLE-MINDED NOW when the restrictions were removed from all zone rulings. Up to January 20th, Durham jobbers were compelled supplies fro get the

Orleans. After the removal of the

Wilson and Beaufort Get Together at Greenville

(Special to The News and Ohnerver.)' Greenville, Jan. 31.-Lieut. Governor O. Max Gardner here tonight addressed a get-together meeting of a large num-ber of leading merchants of the counties of Pitt, Martin, Wilson and Beau-fort, the purpose of which was to dis-cuss the business outlook and plans for business growth and development of the section represented. The Governor, who is immensely pop-

MERCHANTS HEAR

O. MAX GARDNER

ular throughout this section, was given the warmest kind of a reception and he pleased all with his splendid address which breathed the spirit of progress and for a forward stride by his native State.

During his address Mr. Gardenr said: "The knocker and pessimist may say that North Carolina is a backward State, but this is slauder, a charge untrue. We North Carolinians are a peculiar people, conservative, unpreentions, rural, the very last to join the union when it was formed, the very last to leave it when it was being broken up. We cannot deny that we have lagged behind in many spheres of ganized a posse and left in machiner progress and usefulness, but 1 am in search of the men about midnight. proud and happy to be able to say that No word has come from them since we are headed for the future and that the Renaissance of industry, education and agriculture as epitomized in this wonderful and marvelous section of country during the past decade, has opened the purses and expanded the

hearts and minds of our people to a degree unequalled and unexcelled, until everywhere in our beloved State there is an increased desire to press otward on ensure relation this great contribu-and universal ambition there lies a guarantee of the State's uninterrupted progress to greater things than she has ever yet achieved. This is the hanny side, the bright side, but the end is not yet, for look where we will we se work cut out for us to do, work requiring enterprise, endurance, fore-sight and courage. Ignorance and su-

perstition are firmly entrenched, and only retreat before the concentrated power of light and knowledge. "North Carolina can never be made

safe for democracy until, in the words of the matchless Aycock, "there shall be opportunity for every child to be and to make of himself everything that God has put into him.' The six months' school term is the incarnation of Ay-

cock's dream and the fruition of his generous soul. "There is yet so much to be done, and as we slowly ascend the tedious heights which lead to the final uplands, we eatch a vision of what North Carolina is yet to be. Looking over the hill-top of that tonsome elimb, Education upon recommendation of the executive committee of the North Caro-

struggling for the up-building of our dear Mother State, we behold on every hill side and in every valley, by seashore and mountain brook, linked like a necklace of precious gems, farms and factories, cottages and hamlets, towns and villages, suny fields of cotton, rich fields of tobacco and golden fields of grain, blossoming with the smile of eauty and of plenty and covering the

Sheriff Almost To Pieces For Seizing Liquor

POSSE HUNTING

Gastonia, Jan. 31 .- Sheriff J. W. Carroll and a porse of twenty-five or more officers and men are searching the King's Mountain battle ground and other sections of West Gastonia and southern Cleveland counties for Jack Bridges and Randolph Stephens, two desperate white men, one of whom last night shot and perhaps fatally injured Deputy Sheriff Cole.

DESPERATE MEN

The shooting occurred about eleven o'clock last night when Deputy Cole with the sheriff and two other deputies confiscated Bridges' automobile and ten gallons of liquor, and then surrounded house where the two men had taken refuge.

As Deputy Cole reached the rear of the house one of the men fired two loads from a double-barrelled shot gup in his face. His left eye was shot out and his right eye may be guined also. His nose was browen and one side of his face was shot almost into shreds. As soon as the other members of the party got Cole to a hospital they orcarly this morning, when they were close in behind them near the King's Mountain batflefield.

Bridges has served a term for shooting a man and both men have unsavory reputations. They had just returned to Gastonia from South Jountain when the shooting occurred. word has come from the posse which was still on the search.

BROOKS REPLIES TO first. **BOARD SALARY QUERY** Informs General Assembly of Action of Board of Education and The Law For It

In compliance with the General Assembly's request for information on alleged discriminations against the romen members of the State Board of Exeminers and Institute Conductors,

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tion was unanimously adopted.

MODERN HOME FOR

Dr. Brooks makes it plain that the

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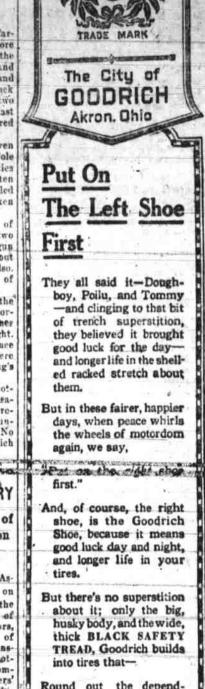
Lina. Teachers Assembery. Dr. Brooks

Dr. E. C. Brooks, Superintendent of Public Instruction, yesterday trans-mitted to the legislature a letter quotinto tires thating proceedings of the executive com-mittee of the North Carolina Teachers' Round out the depend-Assembly and the State Board of Edu

ability and durability of Goodrich Service Value.

> **Buy Goodrich Tires** from a Dealer





SUNDAY MURNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1915.

July. pyrrhis victory instead of the absolute defeat of the enemy.

Former Premier Viviani replied that the abandonment of the Briey valley in the event of war had been decided upon by the general Waff in January, 1914. A withdrawal to a depth of 25 kilometres was first considered, said M. Viviani, who then read a telegram from General Joffre, dated July 30, reading as follows:

"For diplomatic reasons it is indispensable that no incident occur at the frontier. No unit and no patrol shall advance cast of the line fixed." Quotes Minister of War.

M. Vivinni then read a message from Adolph E. Measimy, the Minister of War at that time, as follows:

"In order to assure English collabo ration, it is indispensable that French troops do not cross the general line deelded upon, unless a regular attack is made upon them."

On August 2, General Joffre, learning that seventeen violations of the French frontier had been committed, elegraphed to Premier Viviani as fol-

Infinite Patience.

interdiction against The erossing the line indicated is lifted, but for national reasons of diplomatic and moral order, it is indispensable to leave to the Germans the entire responsibility for hustilifies. Consequently our troops will merely hold the enemy back and throw him upon the frestier without pursuing him beyond."

Then War Was Declared! M. Viviani, amid tense silence, con

tinued: "Then, war was declared. The President of the republic wrote a letter to King George which was published in the

press at that time, but the reply of the King is still unpublished. It reads: admire the limitation which

France willingly imposed upon herself and which so vitally concerns her military defense."

The former Prer, er was laboring under great emotion and his voice was at high pitch as he concluded:

Proof She Preferred Peace.

"It is essential that the world know that in order to assure the peace of Monday the committee on ports, waterthe world we were making such a subsacrifice in uncovering our frontier in order to affirm our right. Do you think that great and noble America ald have remained indifferent to such a striking demonstration of our good faith and that it had no influence upon her fast decision?

her final decision? "Upon the responsibilities for the war historians may discuss, but France by her withdrawal teh kilometres away from her frontier has given the world proof of her carnest desire for peace."

BIG NAVY PLAN IS FAVORED BY STAR

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reduction of anyal power. We are now on the last stretch of building the threeon the last stretch of naval "construction year, program of naval "construction migh was sutherized three years ago. "We shall not build against any sa-tion, but so long as this republic needs a navy we must have one, for our own protection and to proservy the pose

The Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce has presented to Senator Sim-mons the possibility of Little River, 104 near Manchester, N. C., being polluted 104 from the sewerage emanating from Camp Bragg, owing to a temporary suspension of the original sanitary plans for Camp Bragg. The senior Senator has presented the subject to the Surgeon General of the Army, with the hopes that the original plans may be

Main Features of The Disposal of Turkey in Asia and Hun Colonies

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executed at an early date.

by the committee having it in charge so 151 . that a report may be made of President Wilson's departure. The secretariat has chang d the name

of this body to "the commission on the siciety of nations," in deference to the 117 . wishes of a number of delegates who re-117 garded the use of the word "league" as adicating an alliance for offensive and Tetals .. 1.702 defensive purposes. Eighteenth Division, Virginin, West Vir

WILL RAISE NO OBJECTION TO PRESENCE OF BERNSTORFF

Paris, Feb. 1 .- The American delegates to the peace conference, it is un-derstood, will raise no objection to the appointment of Count Von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador in Washington, as one of the German delegates to the peace conference, although not 320 attempting to influence or speak for the Entente delegation. It is declared it in 315 beyond the power of one government to 314 say it does not desire the presence of any person, the other party to the treaty [113 making process may select as a repre- als sentative. 105

Peace Committee at Work.

Paris, Feb. 1 .- The various committees appointed by the peace conferonce are about to begin work in earn est. On today's schedule was a meeting of the labor committee of the conference at the ministry of labor, while on

ways and railroads will assemble at the ministry of public works and the com mittee on reparations at the ministry of finance.

The society of nations commission is almost alone of the subsidiary bodies named by the conference in not having who refuse to meet the Germans at sent out a summons for a meeting

Sir Gordon Hewart, the British At---torney General, who will reach Paris of supporting the demand for bringing the former Emperer William to public trial and also with upholding the British views before the reparation com-

Open Revolt In German Army. Berlin, Friday, Jan. 31 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-An order issued by Col. Reinhardt; Prussian minister of war, has aroused open revolts on the part of soldiers' councils in the German armies. The council of the Ninth army has declared that it will not aboy the order and has been informed that the gove nment will find means to enforce

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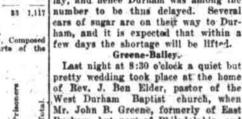
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rulings our jobbers placed their orders with northern sugar firms. The rush of orders to these firms has caused a de lay, and hence Durham was among the number to be thus delayed. Several cars of sugar are on their way to Durham, and it is expected that within a few days the shortage will be lifted. Greene-Bailey. Last night at 8:30 o'clock a quiet but

of Rev. J. Ben Elder, pastor of the West Durham Baptist church, when Mr. John B. Greene, formerly of East Durham, but now of Philadelphia, and Miss Madge Bailey, of West Durham, were united in matrimony. Quite a number of friends and relatives were present to wish them joy on the occasinn.

The bride wore a gray coat suit with accessories, and a bouquet of carnations and sweet pease.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene will spend a few days with friends and relatives in East and West Durham, and will leave Saturday for Philadelphia, where he has a position as foreman in the ship yard. 85 2,954

Passed Today

to blame if abuse had resulted.

Yale Defents Pennsylvania

farmer.

Inter-collegiate

43 Inmates of Caswell Training School Transferred; andia Spruill in Crowd Forty-three inmates of the Caswell

IN STATE HOSPITAL

Training School, near Kinston, including Lydia Spruill and the dozen firebugs credited with burning two dormitories, are now quartered in the State city lot.

Hospital. They were transferred to the Raleigh institution Thursday. The inmates, 26 boys and 17 girls,

eem well pleased in their new home which will be only temporary. feeble-minded children are being kept at the State Hospital until new dormitories can be constructed at the Caswell Training School.

The crowd of children were brought here in charge of Dr. C. B. McNairy,

superintendent of the training school but they will be in charge of Dr. Albert Anderson while in his institution.

The

House Held 12-Hour Session As Presented By Head of The Association of Owners of R. R. Securities

Washington, Jan 31 .- After remain-Washington, Jan. 31 .- 8. Davies War ing in continuous session more than twolve hours, the House late tonight field, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad. Securicompleted work on the annual agriculties, gave the Senate Interstate Comtural appropriation hill, but a format vote was delayed until famorrow by a merce today the sceurity holders' view of the railroad problem. He urged that the roads be returned to private demand of Representative Stafford of operation as early as practicable with legislation insuring a fixed return on property investments, saying "the results of federal control and operation thus far obtained cannot give comfort to advocates of government ownership." Mr. Warfield proposed a comprehensive plan for administering railroads under government supervision, involving profit sharing among employee; creation of a federal corporation to as sist in financing railroads and to super-vise unification of Incilities and re-Representative Lever of South Caro line, in charge of the measure, oppos-ed the amendment saying it "would re-tard research work" by giving scien-tific men no incentive for new discovrouting of traffic; arbitration of labor disputes; control of future security issues by the Interstate Commerce Comnission and retention of State commissions. He opposed the plan for creating erics beneficial to agriculture. Mr. Lever asserted that Congress had

net officer at its head. granted the control of the salaries paid Mr. Warfield declared railroad so under lump sum appropriation to decurity holders in the past had not been partment heads and that congress was properly protected owing to develop ment of a bostile state of mind, result ng in too little consideration of legis **Big Price Paid For Tobacco** Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.-Price rec-ords for Buriey tobacco in quantity lative bodies or, the Interstate Com

merce Commit were topped today, tobacco men assert, when a hogshead sold for \$80 a hundred pounds on the Louisville market. The "We urge," said Mr. Warfield, "that legislation be exacted early in the twenty-one months allowed by the fedtobacco came from the crop of a single eral control act to propare for their return, since each month of continued ad-called unification and diversion of

traffic takes the railroads further away New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31 .- Vale from normal methods for meeting the defeated Pennsylvania, 26 to 32, in an business requirements of re-construcleague basketball game They are fast losing their indi

Purchase of a new home to be equipped with one of the most complete and largest ice cream plants in the South, the announcement made yesterday by White Ice Cream Company of this city. The new plant is to be located in the building recently erected by the Home Laundry at the intersection of Davie and Gales streets on the old In enlarging the plant, the company

will install new and modern equipment costing about \$40,000. It will dis-card the old equipment in the present plant which will be transferred to another city as a branch of the Raleigh company. The new plant will be the best that

noney can purcha: a and sanitation will be the outstanding feature. It will be termed a daylight plant with an abundance of windows to allow aunshine and fresh air. It will have the capacity of making 3,000 gallons of ice cream daily. The new home of the company will be ready for business April 1 when it will be thrown open to the public for a three-day inspection.

The White Ice Cream Company be gan business in 1911 in a shed on South Salisbury street, manufacturing ice cream with the old style tub freezer. In 1914 the company moved to Sou h Wilmington street where equipment was installed to produce 800 gallons daily.

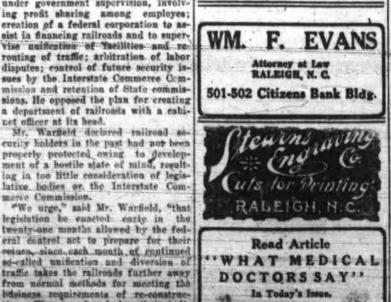
The new plant will employ eightee to twenty men, half of which will be train.d in their respective lines.

E. C. SASSER, RESIGNS

Mr. E. C. Sasses has resigned as sn perintendent of motive power of the outhern Railway and will go to Washington, D. C., where he will engage in private business. Mr. Sasser is an old Raleigh boy. He has been in the rallraod business for the past 23 years and his promotions have been rapid He is highly esteemed by his associates and emloyes throughout the Southern Railway system.

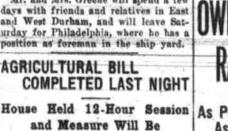
Mr. Sasser is a son of Mrs. H. M Samer of this city.

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BEST IN THE LONG RUN



20 Wisconsin, Republican, for a realing of the engrossed measure. Complaint of the paretice by which salaries may Engi 14 be reised by department heads was voiced during debate tonight by an amandment by Representative McLaugh-10 286 96 -1.355 887 616 U. S. LABOR DELEGATES lin of Michigan, Republican, to prevent any salary increases to employes receiving the \$40 s year increase au-**REFUSE TO FRATERNIZE** thorized in the legislative bill if given WITH GERMAN SOCIALISTS through other legislation, was defeated 58 to 34. Republicans supported the

Paris, Feb. 1.- (By the Associated Pres.)—The American Federation of Labor delegation, headed by Samuel Gompers decided tonight to support the Belgian Socialists and Trade Unionists either the socialist or trade union congreases which will convene simultan cousty at Berne next week.

More Troops From Overseas Newport News, Va., Feb. 1.-The battleship New Jersey arrived this af-ternoon from Brest with more than

1,000 troops. The men are members of the 106th sanitary train, 480th and saist aero squadrons, first and second railway ordnance repair shops and 11th

battalion, 20th engineers. Many of them will be sent to Camp Meade, Mary-land, for demobilization. Two men, one from Pennsylvania and the other from lows, died on the trip

The New Jerrey was several days overdue as the result of putting into