

antion was complete, which automatic-The ultimatum of Premier Clemenceau ally would permit saloons closing on to the Hungarians that allied troops would be used against them unless they ceased their operations against the

that date to resume operations. Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Bel llibois, au tion was referred without debate to the neasure, said today he believed there was no chance of the committee making tempt to get the committee action toa favorable report. morrow or Thursday, and hopes to bring One More Meeting of Committee. it up in the Senate for consideration by Chairman Volstead, of the Judiciary the end of the week. The resolution is Committee, said today all witnesses who due to open a new chapter in the league had expressed a desire to appear had of nations fight and to develop a de-bate which may be even more bitter been heard, but that another meeting would be held mursday. an that over the publication of the No intimation was given as to when freaty text. the committee might send its report Two Ways to Do This Trick. to the House. And no action has been Except for the reading of the Knox taken by Senate committees on repeal resolution, the trenty controversy came bills. to the surface only once during the day in the Senate. That was when Sen-ator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, asked unanimous consent to print in the record without reading, a speech by former President Taft, advocating the RATIFYING THE NEW

Springfield, Ill., June 10 .- Illinois is

the first state to ratify the woman suffrage constitutional amendment.

The general assembly approved the measure today. The vote in the Senate was unanimous while in the House the

Wisconsin Ratifies.

Madison, Wis., June 10.-The Wis-sonain legislature today ratified the Federal suffrage amendment, the as-sembly voting 54 to 2 and the Senate

vote was 132 to 3.

23 to 1.

both houses.

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orrow morning.

SPECIAL SESSION N. Y.

suffrage constitutional amendment.

Ex-Senator Spooner Dead.

Transport Orizaba Passes In.

treaty making power of the government to make a treaty which in effect amends the American constitution. Referred Without Debate.

Mr. Knox's request the re-

mittee of which will meet again Thursday with a view to prompt action. In addition to the amendment con-

Washington, June 10 .- Protection of the potash industry in this country through establishment of a government

government. Meanwhile in the Senate debate protinning existing toll and local exchange controlled licensing system was urged eceded on the Cummins' bill to restore Interstate Commerce Commi

ness that eventually would be paid by

The convention of government labor officials of the United States and Canada, meeting in Madison, Wia, re-adapted the popular phrase applied to women workers: "Equal pay for equal work," to read, "Same pay for same work for women." Commissioner of La-bor and Printing M. L. Shipman, of Releigh, who was in Washington today, returning to North Carolina from the antional gathering, was optimistic as to industrial conditions, a healthy tone being reflected by government officials from all over the United States and Canada. Canada.

The convention gave color to the readjustment program of America and predicted wholesome business prosperity immediately its power of supervision labor officials drafted and endorsed a over interstate railroad rates. Senator resolution that would hold society responsible for the poor widowed tested against insertion of an amend- whose children were forced into facfate of the industry depended upon ment to limit the restoration of super- tories as a means of obtaining a liveli-Intrastate Traffic Rates. The amendment, he said, would leave intrastate tariffs "at the mercy of the Railroad Administration." In reply hood for herself and progeny. McNeill, a Washington lawyer, whose native home is in North Wilkesboro, Senator Cummins declared that to and a former law partner of er-Se tor Marion Butler, the Western Un subordinate the Federal government as operator of the lines to the authority Telegraph Company today pleaded not guilty, and asked that the indictment be quashed. The telegraph company shifts the burden of alleged libel to Senator Pomerene, Democrat, joined in the statement of Senator Cummins the government, stating that the wires were then under the guidance of Post-master General Albert Sidney Burleson, should be returned to private control and if the plaintiff has cause for at tion it is against the United States. The action to recover \$50,000 from the Western Union had inception when Baxter Shemwell, formerly of Lexington, Davidson county, is allaged have sent an abusive measage over the wires to the former North Wilkesboro lawyer, Mr. McNeill brought suit against the telegraph company and Mr. Si Edwin Bretney Smith, of Asheville, son of Dr. Frank B. Smith, and Maricus Erwin, Jr., son of Marcus Erwin, of Asheville, have both qualified for entrance into the naval scademy at Annapolis. Young Smith will enter the institution on July 3, while his towns-men will register on July 2. Both of the Asheville boys are appointees of Senator Overman. antisfactorily to all parties. Represent-ing the unions were J. H. Monroe, presi-War Department through the offices of Senator Overman has prompted the information that section 5, of base he pital 65, has not as yet been assigned for convoy-fhe unit being located in France. Tar Heel doctors are among the mills were J. W. Cannon and M. L. Can-non, of the Cannon, Cabarr s and Gib-son mills; L. H. Webb, of the Locke; assured Senator Overman that a band would be furnished Sanford for its soldier homecoming calebration of July 4. Senator Overman and Vance Scott, of The settlement is entirely satisfactory Sanford, personally called to see the o all parties and work will begin to. Secretary of the Navy some days ago morrow and all people will be ordered and since it was the first request of its out at once. An open shop policy will sort from North Carolina the Navy Demorrow and all people will sort from North Carolina the conty with out at once. An open shop policy will be pursued and no discrimination will be made. This ends the great turmoil the earnest plea. Subsequent and simi-lar requests for bands may have to be lar requests for bands may have to be rejected owing to their adaptation stons, which are agreed to by unions: other purposes. The mill owners make no discrimination Fuiture of Congress to authorize legislation empowering the government to loan captured German guns and other war trophics renders powerless the War Department to accede to requests for the loan of the spoils of war. Sen-ator Overman has been so advised by Secretary of War Baker and his North Carolina constituents will and their demands for loans of this character unavailing. Benator Simmons today presented an invitation of sitizens of Monroe soliciting the presence of Vice-Pre Thomas R. Marshall as July 4 sp Previous engagements and pre-o

zecho-Slovaks has borne fruit. Kun, the Hungarian foreign minister, has agreed to a cessation of hostilities. gh he claims that the Czecho althe llovaks have been to blame for the fighting.

All American troops on the Archangel fighting front have been withdrawn the coast and will start next Sunday

on their voyage homeward. The constitutional Democratic party at a congress held in Omak, Bussia, has passed a resolution declaring solidarity with the entents nations and denouncing Bolsheviam as the enemy of humanity.

MEXICO SEERS TO BE ADMITTED TO LEAGUE.

Washington, June 10.-General Can-dido Aguilar, son in law of President Carrana, whi is now in Washington, came to the United States to enlist the

came to the United States to enlist the nid of the American government in ob-taining admission for Maxico to the league of nations, necording to advices today from Mexico City. Accompanied by Ambassador Bonil-las, General Aguilar called on acting Secretary Polk today at the State De-partment and later had a long confer-ence with Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambasmdor to Mexico. From Washington General Acuilar

From Washington General Aguilar will go to Paris to see Bresident. Poin-care in an effort to influence France in dexico's behalf and later he will visit London, hoping to fully restore diplo-matic relations between Great Britain and Mexico. Great Britain has not had a minister in Mexico City for many months and does not wish to send one until Mexico shows a disposition to pay the interest on its foreign debt, restore conflucated property and protect the lives, rights and properties of British subjects.

According to the advices from Mexico City, President Carranza sees growing resentment among the Mexican people who blame him for the exclusion of exice from the league of nations. Generals Obregon and Pable Gon-rales, announced candidates for the presidency in the elections, have depresidency in the elections, have de-clared likey will endeavor to obtain ad-mission of Mexico to the league. Gen-eral Aguilar is reported to be Carran-ma's choice for the presidency and it was said that if the General could be instrumental in having Mexico admitted to the league his "endidacy would be strengthened.

LAST UNITS OF U. S. TROOPS AT ARCHANGEL WITHDRAWN

Archangel, Monday, June 9.— (By The American troops on the fighting front nouth of Archangel, except engineers, were withdrawn today and will mil for home next Sunday. They include the remaining companies of the 330th in-fantry, the 337th ambulance company and a medical detachment. The tentative miling date for the last home-going contingent, which is the 330th engineers, is July 1.

contingent, which is the ters, is July 1.

German Naval Officer Dead. Berlin, Monday, June 9.-The death was announced today of Admiral von Holtseendorff, head of the German gen-eral naval staff during the greater part of the war. He zetired in August of last war. th engineers, is July 1. Sagle boats number one and number ee, jained the American naval forces Archangel today. Number two re-ins at Murmanez.

SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT Illinois Legislature Registered league. Senator Smoot, Republican, of U ab, interposed an objection and Sen-ator Pittman then put in the speech But One Dissenting Vote; Other States Act

by reading it. Conferences Over Treaty.

Meantime, however, there were many conferences among senators over pro-visions of the treaty, published in full

in today's congressional record, and the foreign relations committee made plans to resume tomorrow its investigation of how treaty copies reached private hands in New York. Of the si financiers the committee had summoned, three, J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davison and Frank A. Vanderlip sent word they

Michigan Unanimous. Lanaing, Mich., June 10.- The Michi-gan legislature late today ratified the federal woman suffrage amendment. The action was by unanimous vote in

and it is considered unlikely that the ton. committee will make a further effort LEGISLATURE CALLED

Albany, N. Y., June 10.—An extra-ordinary scanon of the New York legis-lature for Monday night, June 16, was called by Governor Smith in a procla-mation issued late today. The purpose is to act upon ratification of the woman Detroit when the summons arrived and had not replied tonight.

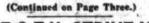
International Labor Control. In comment on the treaty text, put

into the records after a long fight yes-terday by Senator Borah, Republican, of Jaho, there were three topics about

New York, June 11.-John Coit Spooner, former United States Senator which interest contered. Ti were the provisions affecting Shantung and the Saare Valley, and the section provid-ing for an international labor control. Spooner, former United States Senator from Wisconsin, died at his home here early today after an illness of several weeks. He suffered a relapse Monday. Mr. Spoener was 76 years old, and because of his age his family enter-tained fear for his life when he was dont states. Several Senators opposing the treaty said the text revealed that the right of

Newport News, Va., June 10.-The transport Orizaba, bringing more than 4,000 men, passed in the Virginia Capes tonight and will dock here early to-

also adopted an amendment by Senator foreign relations committee. He will at- Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, providing that government control should not





President of Organization Says There is No Recourse But To Strike war.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, June 10.-The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America tonight was ready" to strike at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning throughout the country, S. J. Konenkamp, international presi-dent, anid. He estimated 60,000 or more telegraph and telephone workers would be affected, and expressed himself satis-

fied with the outlook. In announcing that there was no change in the situation and that no recourse was left but to strike, Mr. Konenkamp said there were more lock-outs by the Western Union Telegraph and Frank A. Vanderlip sent word they would be ready to appear tomorrow. The committee arranged for a larger room for the hearing, which is to be open to the public. The committee is expected to agree tomorrow on other witnesses to be called later in the week. Thomas W. Lamont, one of the finan-ciers summoned, is said to be in France and it is considered unlikely that the ton.

Could Not Affect Strike. at this time to have him come to Wash-ington. Another, Jacob Schiff, asked to be excused because of ill-hcalth, and Paul Warburg had left New York for

There were no additions of companies signing the agreement with the union, except the Montgomery Telephone and Telegraph Company of Hillsboro, Ill. Mr. Konenkamp said. The Fedaral Telegraph Company, operating on the Pacific Conit, signed last night, he said. The executive council of the union met tonight to go over final details for Ceremonies at Charlotteaville putting the strike into effect tomorrow. No Change Till Strike Takes Effect. Mr. Konenkamp's statement tonight : bis

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ore the House mittee today, and by the representatives of the industry, the Bureau of Mines Nelson, Republican, of Minnesota, proand Geological Survey. They declared action by Congress, as it had not been vision to interstate rates. developed sufficiently to meet successful

foreign competition. "There is \$50,000,000 invested in this industry," declared Myron M. Parker, attorney for the United States Potash Producers' Association, "and unless something is done immediately the entize industry will be dissolved and of the several States, as to intrastate thousands of employes thrown out of rates, would be indefensible. work. Furthermore, the country will be Senator Pomerene, Democri

dependent again upon foreign countries for the material, as it was before the and Senator Nelson that the roads ments From Germany.

Mr. Parker said arrangements were

made some time ago for shipment of large quantities of potash from Germany in exchange for feed, but that the was abandoned after produ olan here had shown this would rul the industry. He added that the situation once more was critical, as contracts had been made for importing 20,000 tons from Alsace during the next three months.

A. G. White, of the Bureau of Mines, told the committee one-half of the pot-ash needed by this country was produced here at a cost of about 25 per cent higher than the foreign product. He added, however, that within five years, potash could be produced in the United States as cheaply as in any other country, because there were great de-posits in the Western States.

Need For Restrictions.

The need for restrictions on the imortation of oxalic acid was urged by Lewis Emery, Bradford, Pa., of the American Alkali and Potash Company, who declared this industry was in the same stage of develop. ent a the potash industry.

Representatives of other industries which grew up during the war will ap-pear before the committee tomorrow to nmend favorable action on protective legislation.

GRAND-DAUGHTERS OF RALEIGH OFFICIATED

in Memory of Airman McConnell

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at the earliest possible moment. CONCORD STRIKE FINALLY SETT

> Mill Owners Agree To "Open Shop" and To Negotiate With Its Own Employes

Concord, June 10 .- This afternoon at 4 o'clock at a conference Leld in the office of J. W. Cannon, the mill troubles in Concord and Kannapolis were settled

dent, and L. M. Barnhardt, secretary and treasurer of the Concord union, and Otis A. Menton, president and Chas. A. Luther, secretary and treasurer of the Kannapolis union. Representing the F. J. Haywood, of the Brown and Norcott, and N. D. Coltraine, of the Kerr Bleachery.

to all parties and work will begin to-

Mill owners make following concesbetween union and non-union employes,

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