

There seemed to be some doubt at sem that he alone stood sponsor for the White House today whether all Republican Senators would be invited to their phraseology. What They Relate To. confer with the President. It had been The reservations covered the Monroe Doctrine, withdrawal, Shantung, na-tional determination of domestic issues understood that all would be invited, but no further appointments had been made today so far as could be learned. and , independence of action under The President was in his study early Article X. Mr. Spencer told the Presitoday and among the many matters hedent that without some such qualifica fore him was the preparation of infortions the treaty never could be ratified. while if they were included ratification (Continued on Page Two.) would come quickly. He said Mr. Will

son promised to give the proposed reservations his earnest consideration and

Spencer made it clear in presenting



of Versailles.

may be made." FIVE WEEKS' RECESS

men to do at once, while their physical condition is such that reinstatement

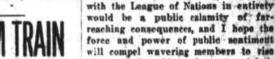
nate follows in part:

"This measure was taken in conjunc-(Continued on Page Two.)



ized as "perfectly outrageous insinua-

cond. The winner's time was two hours, twenty-five minutes, and five seconds MPS FROM



"Should a lapse again occur, after the eighteen months from date of discharge, reinstatement may be made provide such insurance shall not have more than one year.

anybody's policy. Every man who al-lows his policy to lapse is without protection until he volustarily applies for reinstatement, which I strongly urge all

the expedition of 8,000 men, was specifically directed not to interfere in Russian affairs, the President said, but to support wherever necessary John H. Stevens, the American railway engineer, that my nets as alien property custod-inn should stand, a perfectly absurb Hust Apply. "I want to make it clear that the new illitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, who is carrying out the work of re-hab-ilitating the Siberian railway engineer, the second seco 1000 Text of Extract from Meshage.

The President's message to the Sobeenuse their property was taken over and put into American hands."

Outrageous Insinuations. The Attorney General said he nfight later file answer to what he character-

tions" by Merton E. Lewis, formerly Attorney General of New York, that he

only by having the greatest navy and the most powerful army that any compowerful army that any counqualifications. They have attempted to try ever say that I sent a man to Paris to have put in the peace treaty a provision

Races Por Lipton Cup.

Cleveland, O., July 25.-Commodore W. R. Huntington's aloop Mebleh, which thing to say. It is a part of the Gerfinished late yesterday, won the se fight against me, carried on by leg of the Class R races for the Sir paid agents of Germans, still incensed Thomas Lipton cup off Rocky River totw. The Yank, a Toledo entry, finishing

conveyed the impression that he personally was not opposed to such a course, except for the complications that might result should the treaty be returned for renegotiation.

Regarding Shantung, Senator Spencer would not say on what assurances the President based his hope of important developments in the near future. It is understood, however, that a full account of the feeling aroused here against the Shantung provision has gone forward to Tokio. There were indications that no reply to these representations had been received tonight.

Up To Japan.

The President has been told by Republican Senators that most of the Senate opposition to this provision would disappear if he were able to induce Japan to give such assurances for future return of Suantung to China as would result in the latter signing the treaty. The reservation submitted by Senator

Spencer are in some respects similar to the interpretations proposed as a middle ground by Former President Taft and are understood to follow in general the plan discussed among the group of Republicans favoring a league. They would provide:

What New Reservations "rovide. "That the Monroe Doctrine is 'an essential national policy,' whose application and enforcement must be deter mined 'by the United States slone'." That "internal questions entirely do mestie in character, such as immigra-tion and the tariff" are to be "determined solely by the country in which they arise."

That the United States "cannot bind itself in advance" to make war "with out the express authorization of Congress r. the time." That the right of a nation to with-

draw, "includes the right to determine for itself" whether it has fulfilled its

That the Shantung settlement is viewed with "deep regret" as "disce-pardful" of the rights and desires of inhabitants of the Peninsula, "unjust" to China, and "threatening" to future

Wilson not Opposed to Them. Mr. Spencer said the President be trayed no antagonism to a reservation program that would follow these lines Mr. Wilson even indicated, the Sena-tor declared, that he had no disposition individually to stand for unreserved ratification if the Senate really thought

ratification if the Sonate really thought reservations accessary, but said he hop-ed Senators would fully realize the pos-sibilities of renegotiation. Senator Warren, Republican, of Wy-oming, also saw the President, but he declined to discuss their talk. Tonight no other Republicans had been invited in the White House, though it wan thought likely, others would be given invitations next week. nvitations next week.

The foreign relations committee made such progress today in its reading of

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Committee Adjourns To Aug. 4, When Labor Union Men Will Be Heard

Washington, July 25 .- The American Electric Railway Association today completed the evidence it desired to present to the Federal Electric Commission appointed by President Wilson to investigate the financial stress of which lican floor leader Mondell said, would a representative of the pilots tomorrow companies throughout the country are complaining.

More than 50 witnesses were heard. including operating officials, receivers, for bankrupt roads, bankers, economics and manufacturers virtually all of whom sigreed that the increased costs of labor and maintenance had put the electric lincs in an embarrassing position under their inelastic franchises preseribing a five cent fare. Many anterences of opinion arose, nowever, as to the best method of meeting the situation, some urging relief from taxation and a few municipal ownership. The commission adjourned until August 4th, when mayors, public officials, interested in local transportation and labor union representatives will be heard.

Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, occupied much of today's session discussing labor costs, which he said were bound to go higher. Pacific fleet when it arrives there Au-He urged that employees of street rail-gust 15th, Navy Department officials used. He urged that employees of street railways should come to understand that said today. The President plans to the companies have a responsible share leave Washington between August 8th obligations as provided in the covenant. in their affairs and that the workmen and 10th, they said, and whether he thould not deal with their employers as will make any speeches on the way to with "enemy aliens." the coast will depend upon the day with "enemy aliens."

"Labor has a feeling now," Dr. Con- finally selected for the departure. way said, "that everything it gets is spolls of war. Labor has got to realize that there is only a certain amount of money in the business." Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, an economist,

declared opposition to an increase in fares were due to an attempt to "mislead the public for political reasons."

World Cotton Conference. Washington, July 25.—The president today signed a joint resolution author-izing him to invite other nations to send representatives to the world cotton conference, to be held at New Or-leans, October 13 to 16 inclusive.

Harris Resolution Adopted. Washington, July 23.—Without dishate the Senate today adopted the resolution of Sonator Harris, Democrat, of Geor-gia, proposing investigation by the Fed-eral Trade Commission of alleged dis-crimination by the meat packers against livestock producers in Southern States.

Washington, July 25,-Republican leaders today agreed on a five weeks' recess of the House to begin late next week, probably on Saturday. House work in the meantime, it was decided, Called Off 12 Hours After would be centered on passage of measures now on the calendar, and a few other matters, including investigation of the Mexican situation by a committee working during the recess.

a future shipping policy, will continue during the recess, as also the War Detion of committeemen will not be divided by attendance of House session.

MARTIN BOMBER LANDS AT HAZLEHURST FIELD

Mineola, N. Y., July 25,-Captain Roy N. Francis, who left Dayton, Ohio, at 8:08 o'clock this morning in a Martin bombing plane, landed at Hazelhurst Field at 3:57 p. m. The trip was said to have been without incident. Captain Francis will remain for about four days before starting his proposed trans-Continental flight.

PRESIDENT STILL INTENDS TO REVIEW PACIFIC FLEET.

Washington, July 25 .- President Wilson has not abandoned his plan to reach San Francisco in time to review the

San Francisco will be the only stop made by the President in California, Senator Phelan, of that State, was in-formed by the White House tonight. Senator Phelan made arrangements to see the President tomorrow in the endeavor to juduce him to visit Los An-

geles, and to necompany the Pacific fleet from San Diego to San Francisco. At the White House it was apnounced late today, that the flinerary of the President's trip would be announced

within the next two or three days.

Plenty of Raw Sugar. New York, July 25.-The War De-partment has sold to the United States

ALMAL MAIL JUH OF HOUSE AGREED ON **STRIKE DONE FOR**

Start, Agreement Is Now In Sight

Washington, July 25 .- With the strike was paid \$10,000 z year as managing di-Hearings on the tariff revision, rall- of mall service aviators called off rector, resigned a year ago, Mr. Palmer during the recess, as also the War De-partment inquiries. The recess Repub-said tonight that he had agreed to see the sale to be made to him, and the expedite committee work, for the atten- and discuss, the situation with him. Tournine Company and Estabrook & Whether the men who failed to make Company, of Boston. their trips today would be reinstatel,

Mr. Praeger would not say. Out of six flights regnarly scheduled for today, three were flown, and three were missed Two planes were assigned to each of the flights missed, from New to Bellefonte, Pa., and from Bellefonte to Cleveland, so that six airmen newere being employed to take their of the insurance company was not ad-places. ground.

with information as to the number and canization of the company." character of accidents, number of routes, cost of service, number of STANDARD OIL CO. OF N. J. mechanics, and cost and types of planes

TERMS TO END SEAMEN'S STRIKE AGREED UPON

New York, July 25 .- Terms for settlement of the seamen's strike wheh has tied up shipping from Portland, Maine, to Galveston, Texas, were agreed upon late tonight by representatives of the United States Shipping Board, American Steamship Association and International Seamen's Union. It was announced that these terms, before becoming effective, must be ratified by the scamep at meet-ings in the principal ports tomorrow morning.

FROM COLON FOR PASS THROUGH GATUN LOCKS

Colon, July 25.-The newly created Pacifiq fleet of the United States navy steamed into Colon at dawn this mornsteamed into Colon at dawn this morn-ing and this afternoon the warahips af-ter taking on oil and coal were to go through Gatun Locks, the first stage in will be the first Standard Oil security the Panama canal journey from the At-lantic to the Pacific.

had sold the Bosch Magneto Plant at JUIIII UI INVIII INVIII Springfield, Mass., to friends at a fig-

ure much below its value. The committee spent nearly an hour discussing with the Attorney General the case of Stollwercke Brothers, choculate manufacturers of Stamford, Conn., whose plant was seized and sold after

Homer S. Cummings chairman of the Democratic national committee, whose firm had been its counsel since 1908. reported to the custodian that it was German-owned. Mr. Cummings, who

future shipping policy, will continue future shipping policy, will continue sistant Postmaster General Praeger of his form r connection with the comsaid, because he wanted to join a syndiplant was bought for \$1,500,000 by the

Denials and Explanations.

Mr. Palmer denied charges that the Tournine Company, long in the candy business in New England was enemyowned.

The Attorney General explained the sale of the International Insurance balanced mentally. Chaplain Zimmer-York to Washington, from New York Company to the Chase Securities Cor- man was accompanying him to a Northporation and the subsequent refusal ern hospital. After both had retired to let that concern have it after the for the night to their berths Condon tually were involved. It was said aften prope ty custodian office had been earlier in the day that new aviators informed that the proposed liquidation jumped through the window to the

Representative Pamsever, Republican, bought by another firm, whose Ameri-of Iowa, today introduced a resolution canism was doubted, but it had been overseas but it was said by the underrequiring the department to furnish a shown, Mr. Palmer said, that the new detailed report on air mail operation owners "had accomplished the Ameri- been.

DOUBLES CAPITAL STOCK

New York, July 25 .- The Standarl Oil Company of New Jersey today announced a proposed increase in its capital stock by \$100,000,000, which virtually ONE KILLED; OTHERS HURT doubles the present capitalization. The

new stock will be at 7 per cent preferred, but non-voting, and will be offered to present shareholders at par. The purpose of the issue, which is subject to approval by the shareholders, is to provide for the "vigorous proseeution of the campaign which the compeny planned during the war and aunched immediately after the armistice was declared.

The new financing will be underwritien by J. P. Morgan & Co., and will constitute the first public offering ever made by any Standard Oil Company. In that respect as well as other unusual features the project marks a radical departure in the general financial policy of the world's largest oil producers and refiners. The new stock which will

to be spenly traded in on the floor of that institution.

SOLDIER IS KILLED

Sergeant Edward Condon, Who Was Mentally Unbalanced, Found Near Thomasville

(Special to the News and Observer.) Thomasville, July 25.-Sergt. Edward Condon, whose home State is given as Vermont and who was traveling on No. 38, fast train, north last night, was found this morning by a local freight crew by the side of the Southern tracks two miles south of town, lifeless and cold. A phone message to J. C. Green, the undertaker, to go for the body was heeded at once.

Chaptain Zimmerman, of Camp Sheridan, came here this morning and stated that the young man was a soldier in that camp and that he had become un-

went out to the rear of the sleeper and Chaplain Zimmerman stated that he overseas but it was said by the undertaker that the indications were he had

The young sergeant belonged to the 29th Infantry of the regular army and possessed very strong features. No message has come from his parents late this evening as to what disposition to make of the body.

AUTOMOBILE TURNS OVER

Asheville, July 25,-Francis Hyatt, of Waynesville, was instantly killed, Miss Mary Turbyfill, of Waynesville, critically injured, and Mrs. H. E. Memminger and her three-year-old child, of Lakeland, Fla., William Hyatt, of Waynesville, and a negro chauffeur, were injured when Mrs. Memminger's car turn-ed over near Luther's this morning shortly after midnight.

The accident occurred when the ma-chine running at a high rate of speed, overturned, the driver being unable to negotiate a sharp turn in the road. The ear turned over twice before coming to a stop, pinning young Hyatt underneath. Mrs. Memminger was bruised about the face and body. The child suffered a fractured arm and minor bruises.

Pat Cudahy Dead.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 25.-Patrick Cudahy, president of the Cudahy Bros. Co., of Cudahy Wis., died suddenly this afternoon from an apopletic stroke.

will compel wavering members to ri above partisanship and meet patriotically the demands that a just and righteous cause now make upon them. "President Wilson is a practical idealist and he has a vision that is broader and more far-reaching than all of the rest. At the peace conference he towered above the master minds of the world. They all conceded his superiority in mentality and vision, and he was looked to for the correct solution of the greatest problem that has ever

fatal blunder in repudiating that mag-nificent achievement will be like a mil-

body and greatly impair its usefulness

as an imposing and potent factor in our government. Failure on the part

of the Senate to ratify the peace treaty

that

stone about its neck to submarge

confronted the world. The Call of Humanity.

"The best way for me to express a dep feeling that attends every pulma-tion of my heart over this vital question

is to say with President Wilson; "The stage is set; the destiny disclosed. It has come about by no plan of our conceiving, but by the hand of God who led us into this way. We can-not turn back. We can only go forward, with lifted eyes and freshened spirit, to follow the vision. It was this that we dreamed of at our birth. America shall in truth show the way. The light streams upon the path ahead and nowhere else.

"Yes, it is that light which marks the way. It is streaming on our path ahead. We are now looking forward and not backward. We must follow the light and the way President Wilson indicates. We must respond to the call of

humanity.

Senators O. K. Appointments, The long list of executive nomina-tions for postmasters in North Carolina sent to the Senate July 17, has been submitted to Senator Simmons and Senator Overman, and they have indicated that they have no objection to any of the appointments. As such nomina-tions must go before the Senate for confirmation or rejection, the practice in to submit them to the Senators, whose State the nominations are m Where a nomination is objectionable in a Scantor, and sufficient reasons are given for such objections, the Senate generally yields and allows the Senator to have his way and the nomination in rejected. It is a rare thing for the Senate to confirm a nomination of a man who is personally offensive to a Senator from his State, especially if the Senator from his State, especially if the Senator makes a fight on the nomines. All those nominated by the President for postmasters in North Carolina, on the 17th invtnut are safe in so far as the two Senators from that State are concerned. If any objection whatever should be interposed it will be done by Bepublicans and not by Democrate, but in the event objections should come from that quarter it is likely that it would be ineffective, and that all the nominations will be confirmed. nominations will be confirmed. Carolinians In Washington.

Sonator Bimmons has asked the Navy Department to name a naval destroyer in honor of Licut. George F. Parrott, of Lenoir county, North Carolina, a gal-

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