SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

ENACTED AND NOW ONLY

Washington, Oct, 10 .- Enactment of

to 70, vain effort was made to send it back to conference with instructions to

In Pittsburg District Learned

Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

Pittaburg, Oct. 10 .- Senators investi-

gating the steel strike put in a busy

day in the Pittsburg district and viewed

streets of Homestead and Gairton.

the scene of usual duties.

kota with a cluster of youngsters hang

"Senator Kenyon called in a steno-

At Clairton, some hundreds of strik-

a first step taken toward Americaniza-

erty Bond funds during the war, but when requested to give the same sign

off.

Committeemen were keeping an eye open all day as they rode through the steel districts for signs of the Pennsyl-

vania police. It was not until 6 p. m. that they finally ran across Sergeant Pete Murphy, a State trooper at Mc-Keesport. He was uestioned by a group.

"I don't think I've hurt anybody," he said, when introduced to his ques-

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PLANNED FOR TWIN-CITY

Winston-Salem, Oct. 10 .- The Board

of Trade directors are determined to secure a modern hotel and spartment house for Winston-Salem, one million dollars to be expended in the hotel and

perhaps \$250'000 in the apartment house. Thomas Barber has been appointed

chairman of the committee to accure subscriptions for the apartment house.

No Esper Colony for Florida.
Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 10.—On the eve of departure for Washington of Gov. 8.

Catts, Attorney General Van Swenr

MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL

What they wanted, the strikers ex-

thorities to issue search warrants.

AWAITS WILSON'S HAND

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LOWER FREIGHT RATES

Burnside Submits Reduced Scale For Application Between North and South Carolina

GENERAL ADJUSTMENT PROBABLE LATER

J. Howard Fishback Calls Recommendations of Burnside "Breaking Up of Unjust System of Rate Making That eliminate a section permitting state au-Has Been in Existence For More Than Forty Years"; BREEZY DAY WITH

News and Observer Bureau 603 District Notional Bank Building. By R. E. POWELL. (Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Today saw the beginning of the end of the pending fight for better freight rates in North Carolina. Examiner C. V. Burnside, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, filed this afternoon the tentative decision in the case of the Corporation Commission of North Carolina against the Director General of the Railroads. the Atlantic Coast Line and other carriers operating in the State, and recommended a scale of reduced rates for apdieation between North Carolina and South Carolina, pending a general ad-

In this report, Mr. Burnside observes that "rates for the shorter distances between North Carolina and South Carolina are found to be unreasonable; and rates between North Carolina, on the one hand, and South Carolina and the Southeast, on the other hand, are found to be unduly prejudicial to North Carolina, and preferential to the Virginia

That is the milk in the cocoanut, the thing the Corporation Commission started out to show the Interstate Commerce Commission and in which they were organizations in the State with the single purpose of removing discrimination in fregiat rates in order that North Carolina business interests would have a better chance to thrive.

How Rates Will Be Applied.

In anniyaing the scale of horizontal reductions recommended by the examin-J. Howard Fishback, who representor, J. Howard Fishosck, who represent-ed the commercial organizations, made the following illustration to show how the new rates proposed by the examiner between North Carolina and points south would be applied, the reduced scale being intended to apply to distance in the state of North Carolina as well as inter-state shipments in South

"Taking rates from Raleigh, as a typleal shipping point, the reductions would be about three cents per hundred for forty miles, a reduction of five cents miles, 20 cents for 200 miles, fifteen cents for 225 miles and ten cents for distance 225 to 300 miles. Will Destroy Unjust System.
"It means the breaking up of an unjust system of rate making that has

been in existence for more than forty years. It also opens up to North Carolina immense possibilities In com-merce by virtue of the fact that it gives North Carolin cities a show made by Mrs. Joseph Fentedi, wile of at the fact that it gives North Carolin cities a show against their neighboring towns in Virginis."

The tentative report and decision of the examiner is subject to exceptions which may be taken either by the detailed. The tentative report are decision of the examiner are some and the strikers, and urged to get her husband to stay away from work. Pentedi the examiner is subject to exceptions which may be taken either by the detailed one so for a couple of days "because one at Bryan, Onio, were nearly matching at Bryan, Onio, watching at Bryan, Onio, watching at Bryan, Onio, watching at Bryan, Onio, watching at Bryan, Onio, watching

fendant carriers or the complaining par- I was afraid and she was afraid. ties, the North Carolina commission or the chamber of commerce. Upon such exceptions, oral argument before the party, under leadership of P. H. Commission is made and the case goes Grogan, secretary of a local strike Commission is made and the case goes Grogan, secretary of a local strike to the jury a second time. In case the committee. There was some wonderto the jury a second time. In case the carriers except, Mr. Fishback this aftermone expressed the opinion that the Instantant Committee when Slavs the still transle to speak English gave their terstate Commerce Commission would go names as "Joseph Howell" and "James still further in adjusting the scale in Smith," but the Senators finally acstill further in adjusting the scale in Smith, favor of the N. C. cities.

Broader Adjustment Later. Proceeding with his observations, the Proceeding with his observations, the examiner after recommending scale of class rates for application between North Carolina and South Carolina, pending the determination of a basis for just and reasonable rates for all the uthern territory involved, says: "Rates between North Carolina and

points in the East and North are not to indicate possession of naturalization points in the East and North are not to indicate possession of naturalization papers, there was a noticeable falling off.

Committeemen were keeping an eyellowed. unduly prejudicial to North Carolina territory and preferential of Virginia

"The reasonableness of rates between Virginia cities and the southeast is in issue in docket No. 9409. The Virginian

Virginia cities and the southeast is in issue in docket No. 9409. The Virginian interests are represented in that proceeding but have not appeared in this. It would be improper to defer all relief to the North Carolina shippers pending the determination of the questions involved in that proceeding and of others here rrised by the defendants.

Prompt Relief Possible.

"The record indicates that a substantial measure of relief can be given promptly by establishing a distance scale of class rates from North Carolina to South Carolina, observing the present rates to Atlanta and Southern Georgia as maxima and grading back in substantial conformity with the progressions of the central freight association and suthwestern scales, as indicated by the exhibition which compares the present rates from Richmond with present and proposed rates from Raleigh to poults on the Scaboard Air Line.

"To Catawba, S. C., for example, the proposed scale would produce a first-class rate from Raleigh of eighty cents; to Greenwood, S. C., 55 cents, and to Athens, Ga, \$1.16. This will sufficiently indicate the detail of the scale, which would apply in either direction, and between points in North Carolina as well as interestate points.

"Transportation conditions considered (Continued on Page Five.)

J. Catts, Attorney General Van Swenringen, and other state officials to make protest to the Federal government against the proposed locating of a colony for Leprony on an island off the gulf coast of Florida near Cedar Key, the following telegram was received here tonight from United States Senator Dunean U. Fletcher:

"No leper colony will be established in Florids. There never has been any need for any one coming here."

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FINISHES 3RD DAY IN GREAT SHAPE DRY ENFORCEMENT BILL

Spirit of The Universe Looks Upon Continuation of His Matchless Flight

TAR HEEL SKY-PILOT

the prohibition enforcement bill was completed today by Congress with the TWO MORE CATCH UP house adopting the conference report al-ready agreed to by the Senate, and WITH EAST-BOUND LEADER sending the measure to the President for approval. Preceding the House ap-proval of the report by a vote of 321

Capt. Smith Overtaken By Lieut. Kiel and Major Carl Spatz at Bryan, Ohio; Westbound Leader Grounds Lis Ship at Salduro, Utah, With Next Best 100 Miles to Rear

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10,-Interest in the STRIKE INQUIRERS great trans-continental all race at the lose of the third day centered tonight in the hitherto unmatched contrast of Lieut. B. W. Maynard, leader of the What Senators Investigating westbound fliers and Capt. L. H. Smith, pace setter for the contingent from the West, either of whom can reach his des-tination temorrow, winning first honors

in the cross-country flight, Captain Smith, however, no longer alone leads the eastbound group, for two of his rivals, Lieut. E. C. Kiel and Major Carl Spartz overtook him late today at Bryan, Ohio, where the trio reday in the Pittsburg district and viewed mained for the night. So either of the everything from the incandescent metal three, good fortune attending them. in rolling mills to the culinary equip- might easily first reach the finish at ment in the homes of mill workers Mincola, N. Y., whence the west bound in rolling mills to the culinary equip- might

They discussed strike conditions with Lieutenant Maynard, the "Flying Parplant superintendents, and held formwhose matchless flight across the al caucuses with strikers in the back United States for three days has thrilled aviation enthusiasts, tonight still easily Chairman Kenyon said they wanted led the westbound contingent, although Capt. H. C. Drayton was a good second, 100 miles or more behind. The "sky pito be sure and hear both sides, and volunteer and voluble interpreters made lot" had chosen Salduro, Utah, 2.183 it easy for the foreign born elements among the strikers to get heard.

At Homestead, just before the party from Salduro tomorrow more deterarrived, there was an exchange of shots mined to reach San Francisco, 518 miles

between strikers and an armed workThe "Parson" continued to hold an man but the committee did not get up sdvantage ever Capt. Smith and his two to the front in time to see anything companions from the West, who had covered 2,051 miles from San Francisco an the mills of the Carnegie com-pany visited at Duquesne, and Home-stead, officials would concede that only a small number of men were on strike. Cheyenne, Wyo. and black or radiator at -was only 487, while Captain Smith traveled from Omaha to Bryan, Ohio,

told that 1,500 men out of 5,000 normally employed remained out.

In Polygot Fashion—Breesy Time.

Strikers in the street meetings with today, had covered 591 miles.
Licutenant Maynard left Chevenne at the Senators densed these claims, and 12:35 p. m. mountain time, and reachin polygot fashion asserted that many ed Salduro at 6:03 Pacific time, Captain housands of men were missing from Smith left Omaha at 7:43 p. m. Central time and stopped at Bryan, Ohio, at Chairman Kenyon at Homestead broke his party up into details of one, which resulted in each Senator gather-

ing a crowd running up into hundreds at almost every front porch where he stopped. Senator Sterling of South Da-chance to make the best distance for ing on his coat tails, was taken into at 4:13 p. m. mountain time, after cov-two or three houses in one block, while sring 673 miles. He planned to go on to one man was acting as usher, would observe at each door, "Here's the way his day's travel 960 miles, but finally some more of Judge Gary's high paid help has to live."

187 miles and remained at Rawlins. Lieutenant Kiel and Major Spatz, the

grapher to take down some statements who overtook Capt. Smith made by Mrs. Joseph Pentedi, wife of at Bryan, Ohio, were nearly matching

one at Buchanan, Michigan, one at Stillwell, Indiana, one at Chicago, nine at Cleveland, and others at Buffalo and

Eastern points.

Of the other westerners, east bound.
Lieut. R. S. Worthington was reported
at Rock Island, III.; Lieut. H. E. Queen planned to make Des Moines for the night; Major John Bartholf left North Platte for St. Paul, Nebraska, and Lieut. Smith," but the Senators finally ac-cepted the names as an indication of reported at Rawlins, Wyo., preparing to a first step taken toward Americanizafor the night. Lieutenant Worthington fourth of the eastbound fliers, stopped plained, were fewer hours of work and at Green River, Wyo., today, the only more wages. They all held up their aviator yet to stop there, as it had been hands when Senator Kenyon asked who agreed to abandon that point because had contributed to Red Cross and Lib- of weather conditions yesterda. hands when Senator Kenyon asked who had contributed to Red Cross and Lib-

Behind Captain Drayton, Li ut. L. S. Webster held third place in the west-ward flight, having reacher North Platte, Neb., at 5:02 p. m. mounriate, Neb., at 5:02 p. m. moun-tain time, and proposed to reach Sidney, Neb., 112 miles farther, for the night. There followed Capt. J. O. Donaldson, a. North Platte, Neb., for the night; Lieut. Alex Pearson who left Omaha at 5:49 central time for St. Paul, Neb.; 5:49 central time for St. Paul, Neb.: Lieut. E. H. Manzellman, last reported at Omaha; Major Harry Smith at Omaha; Lleut. G. B. Newman, viloting No. 108, the Marine Corps, entry at Chicago; Col. T. S. Bowen at Stillwell, Ir l., forced landing due to rain; Lieut. Col. John M. Reynolds, at Buchanan, Mich., forced to land, his machine sinking in the mud of a wheat field. The latter two left Bryan Ohio, before noon but were unable to negotiate the 160 miles

the mud of a wheat field. The latter two left Bryan Ohio, before noon but were unable to negotiate the 160 miles to Chiesgo.

Other westbound fliers were scattered across eastern territory. One fatality marked the day and another occurring yesterday was reported in belated dispatches, bringing the total deaths of three days of air racing to five. Master electrician Worth E. McClure was the fifth victim when plane No. 24, westbound, piloted by Major A. L. Sneed, crashed down at Buffalo. Major Sneed was only slightly hurt. A few minor necidents occurred. The death yesterday of Lieut. Edward V. Wales, who drove his machine, No. 62, against Elk Mountain, Wyo., yesterday in a driving mowstorm, was reported today by army officials. He died a short time after being taken to a ranch house. His observer, William Goldsborough, although injured, walked several miles through the storm to get aid.

Adverse Weather.

The third day of air racing was one

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FLYING PARSON, NOW LEADING COAST TO COAST RACERS, WITH HIS MASCOT



Lieutenant W. E. Kline (at left) and Lieutenant B. W. Maynard. Before Lieutenant B. W. Maynard became a regular sky pilot he was a Bap-minister. He won the Toronto-New York air race recently and started out like a winner in the trans-continental derby. He is seen here just before the start from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, with Lieutenant W. E. Kline, who is holding the flying parson's mascot, Trixie, a captured German police dog.

MONUMENT TO GENERAL STONEWALL JACKSON WILL DE UNVEILED TODAY.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10. - With military organizations from the various universities already here, a monument erected to the memory of Stonewall Jackson will be un veiled here tomorrow.

The program for the event was completed today. There will be a military and civic parade followed by the formal removal of the screen by Miss Anna Christian Preston granddaughter of the Confederate general. The invocation will be offered by Rev. Charles O. Randolph, who served Stonewall Jackson in the capacity of courier during the war.

One of the interesting features onnected with the celebration will be the formal presentation of the sword of General Jackson to the Confederate Memorial Literary Society for preservation in the Confederate museum. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Randolph Preston, of Charlotte, N. C., granddaughter of General Jackson.

DEADLOCK IN THE

COMMITTEE OF 15

trate The Steel Strike: Ad-

iournment Follows

ATTEMPT AGREEMENT

Employers' Group Created

Quite a Stir; Other Prin-

ciples Enunciated: "Touch-

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (By The Asso-

ciated Press.)-Deadlock in the commit-

tee of fifteen on the "steering commit-tee" over labor's proposal to arbitrate the steel strike brought about adjourn-ment today of the National Industrial

Conference until Tuerday. In the mean-time the "steering committee" will hold a meeting in an attempt to agree on a

report to lay before the conference

Adjournment came after the confer-

Adjournment came after the confer-sure had received the proposals of the employers' group declaring for the prin-ciple of the open shop and affirming that "no employer should be required to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employes or chosen by and om among them." The latter princi-

ple created quite a stir in the confer-ence and was considered by some of the

ence and was considered by some of the delegates as approval of the stand taken by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation in refusing to meet the steel strikers. Other principles enunciated in the declaration of the employers include:

Acceptance of the employers include:
Acceptance of the right of strike or
lockout excepting in the case of government employes opposition to sympathetic strikes and lockouts; insistence on the function of management

ence on the function of management in directing industry; emphasis of shop unions as opposed to the industrial councils proposed by organized labor; and a declaration that co-operative relations between capital and labor should be worked out in individual establishments, with due regard to local factors, instead of along the lines of entire industries as suggested by labor.

"High industrial efficiency" was stated by the employers as the touch stone of sound industrial relations.

After receiving the proposals of the employers, the last of the three groups

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Relations"

when it reassembles.

STEERING COMMITTEE TO

DAUGHTERS ADJOURN TO

MEET AT NEW BERN NEXT.

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, Oct. 10, - After choosing New Bern as the meeting place for next year and voting to invite the general body to come to North Carolina with Asheville as hostess city in 1520, the Daughters of the Confederacy adjourned at noon today. Much enthusiasm prevailed when Mrs. J. M. Gudger, of Asheville, announced that the mountain metropolis wanted the meeting of the general body in November of next year. Spirited discus followed, and it was decided to send a strong delegation to Tampa, Fla., next month to make every effort to bring this big gathering to North Carolina. It is known that Miss Mary B. Poppenheim, of Charleston, president-general, favors Asheville for the next meeting. If the invitahonored and the entire membership of the division will count them-

selves hostesses and do the honors. MUST CURTAIL THE USE OF SWEETS

Heavily Increased Consumption Over Labor's Proposal To Arbiof Sugar, Drinks and Cream To Be Curtailed

> U. S. EQUALIZATION BOARD ANNOUNCEMENT

Supply Delivered Last Nine One Principle Proposed By The Months Exceeds By 18 Per Cent That of Previous Year stone of Sound Industrial kie of The Board

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 10 .- Heavily increased use of sugar in caudy, soft, drinks, ice cream and other luxuries in the United States during the first nine months of 1919, it was announced here today by the United States Sugar Equalization Board, means that such over-indulgence in sweets "must now be curtailed in some sections of the East for the next three months." George A. Zabriskie, president of the board, in a statement to the press, declared that although the talk of shortaga persists, it was a fact that from last January to September, inclusive, 500,000 tons, or 18 per cent more sugar had been delivered to American consumers than for the same period of 1918. The normal increase in con-sumption for the period named, he said,

would have been 4 per cent. Relief in The West The West should sceure immediate relief from the harvesting of an aver-The West should sceure immediate was permitted to see no one except the relief from the harvesting of an averable site business and members of his family.

Batoun with a small force of marines. appointing, will serve to supply the had asked for.
South until the new West Indian crop The President

is ready next January.

East Dependent on Cuban Supply.

The East is dependent, however, it was said on the old Cuban supply and onservation therefore would have to be practiced for a time in this section of the country. To meet the condi-tion in the East, Frank C. Lowey, it was announced, will supervise and di-rect the distribution of all signs by the castern refiners.

he eastern refiners.

After October 15 and until January i, it was said all territory west of Pitusburg and Buffalo and north of the Ohio river, will have to depend upon

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CLOSED WITH BALL AFTER THE PARADE

Spectators Cheered and Wept Nebraska Senator As The Confederate Gray, 8,000 Strong, Marched

GEN. VAN ZANDT AND GEN. LEWIS LED THE COLUMN

Gaily Decorated Cars, Bearing Only Brief Reference To The Maids and Sponsors; Old Men of The South Had Their Young Ideas With Them and Threw Kisses at Their Girl Admirers: Incidents

Atlanta, Ga., Octi 10. The Confed trate veterans reunion of 1919 came to the auditorium armory, but the crowdof the old soldiers themselves marching in their annual parade.

The remnant of Leo's armies that hour's reading of the printed text. marched today, was little more than 8,000 atrong, some in uniform of the old Confederate gray and others in civilian clothes. The streets, gaily decorated for the occasion, were literally jammed with spectators who cheered and wept and laughed as the heroes of the sixties passed in review. many of them for the last time

Boy scouts carried water for the old soldiers and Red Cross ambulances fol-lowed in the wake of the various divisions, but few of those who started out to march would accept a ride even though over come. Here and there though over come. veterans dropped out of line and rested on the curb; then joined the next di-

vision that came along.

Parade Two Hours Long. The parade took nearly two hours to pass the reviewing stand, the old soldiers themselves being almost out numbered by their escorts of honor, and members of bands that accompanied The band and the machine gunbattalion of the Fifth Division of Regulars stationed at Camp Gordon was one of the escorts. Local military schools sent their cadets and various civic and fraternal organizations also were in the line. There were also a few representatives of the Confederate navy headed by Admiral Wright, of

Reksonville.

General E. M. Van Zandt, commander in chief, of the veterans, headed the parade, accompanied by Brigadier General Lewis, commandant of Camp Gordon. As a token of esteem for the veterans the regulars on suggestion of their officers saluted the Confederate flags, especially the score or more of bullet, torn battle flags that were brought forth again and carried at the head of the companies. Maids and Sponsors.

Gnily decorated automobiles bearing maids and sponsors from each of the former Confederate States, and from others where the United Daughters of the Confederacy are represented, added a touch of color and life to the occasion California was represented as was West Virginia, Colorado and others. The cars the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars together and many veterans carried both flags. Flags of the allied nations also were represented. One company of veterans was headed by a color bearer holding up a frame from which floated small banners typifying every nation that went to war with the Central Powers.

At the head of the Gate City Guard of Atlanta marched two young girls dressed in the hoopskirts and panta-

lettes of the ante-bellum days.

Two contingents of veterans, "Company A," from Memphis, and a Nashville company, were fully equipped, carrying their rifles with the old-time bayonets fixed.

Threw Kisses at the Girls. The scene was not entirely military, or the veterans yielded to the spirit for the veterans yielded to of the day and shouted and threw kisses in U. S.; Statement On Sit- of the day and shouted and threw kisses at pretty girls. Others stopped to dance ligs to show that they were not as old as they might seem. Every one among them seemed to be having the most enjoyable time of his life.

PRESIDENT WILSON REGAINS APPETITE

Physicians Announce That He Gains Strength But Still Confined To His Room

Washington, Oct. 10 .- President Wilon continued to gain strength today and his physicians announced that his appetite, one of the troublesome elements in his illness, had been restored to a satisfactory state. He was kept in his room again during the day and was permitted to see no one except the

The President now has been on the left here in the National Champion mend for a week and his physicians Balloon race, October 1, was picked up seemed much encouraged at his prog- October 4 in Lake Huron, according to reas, though they predicted that his recovery will sontinue to be very slowAt 10 c'clock tonight Dr. Grayson
issued the following bulletin:

"The President has again had a good

NORRIS CONSUMES DAY IN THE SENATE **DEBATE ON TREATY**

Shantung Settlement, Continues Today

LONGER HOURS HEREAFTER BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK

League of Nations During Morning Hour; Shantung Amendments To Be Taken Up Wednesday; Lodge Expected To Speak Today

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 10 .- All of the time a close tonight with a grand hall at set aside by the Senate teday for consideration of the peace treaty was taking feature of the day was the sight on up by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, with a three-fold attack on the Shantung settlement, and half an

When the Nebraska Senator halted for a moment, with his speech only two-thirds through, Republican Leader Lodge gave him a breathing spell by suggesting that the Senate shift to the reading. Senator Norris will conclude tomorrow. Senator Lodge also may speak and the Senate will meet an hour earlier than usual in the hope of speed-

ing up the treaty consideration. The agreement for eleven o'clock op-Senate will begin next week to put in a longer working day with the hope of clearing away the big speech-mak-ing program. At the suggestion of Sen-ator Lodge the Senate also adopted an agreement to take up the Shantung amountents Wednesday, but this does not mean that they will be considered under the five minute debating rule then, or that a vote is any nearer than it was yesterday. Senators explained that this procedure would enable the body to revert to the section embracing the Shantung provisions, as the reading by Wednesday may be way atend of it But if Senators want to keep on speak ing that day and thereafter, they will

have the right. Schator Norris, speaking extempo rancously, which is quite different from the plan followed by most of his col-lengues, was particularly severe in de-nouncing the award of Shastung to Japan. There was no hope, he declared, of seeing that province back under the Chinese flag once it was taken over by Japan under the Peace Conference set-Japan under the Peace Conference set-tlement, which he characterized as the "outrage of the age." He charged that American people "had been coerced in some cases" to subscribe to loans to support this government lending money to Great Britain at 41/2 per cent, while Great Britain was lend-

it to Persia at 7 There was only a brief reference to "morning hour," the time for filling the record with documents endorsing and condemning it. Only a few of these documents went in, but some Senators have explained that if they undertook to print everything bearing on the league from people in all parts of the country there would be little room in the record for anything else.

ASK FOR ENTRY OF U. S. FLAG IN ARMENIA

Representatives Tell Senate Committee To Check Tartars and Turks

Washington, Oct. 10.—All the re-sources of Armenia were offered the United States as a guarantee for pay-ment of any financial assistance which America might extend to that country by A. Katchaznouni, former Armenian premier who appeared today before a Senate foreign relations sub-committee. The former premier accompanied by Dr. Garo Pasdermadjian, the new Armenian government's representative in Washington, presented an earnest ap-peal for military aid to the sub-com-

penl for military aid to the sub-com-mittee which is considering a resolu-tion authorizing the President to send troops to Armenia to check the Turks and the Tartars. Hearings on the reso-lution were concluded today and the sub-committee is expected to make its report next week. Both the former premier and the gov-ernment's special representative here insisted that the chief and essential feature of any military program was the carrying of the American flag into Armenia. The moral effect of the

presence even of a small force of Amer-icans under their own colors would go they said, and agreed with Senator Harding, of Ohio, chairman of the sub-committee, that much and possibly sufficient good would result from send-ing of an American battleship to Batoun with a small force of marines.

Edward I. Verbeyden Jr., St. Louisans,

"The President has again had a good day."

Body of Unidentified Sailor.

Minmi, Pla., Oct. 10.—A coroner's jury at West Beach tonight is investigating the death of an unidentified sailor, whose body was found floating off Boyaton Beach. There were no marks of violence on the body.

Sentenced To Electric Chair.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 10.—Arresto Wednesday on the charge of attacking a young white girl, Paul Hairston, negro of 17 years, was convicted tools in the Henry county circuit countries. Marinsville and sentenced to die it the electric chair. The jury was entenced to deep the countries of the electric chair.