

Article Ten Reservation. The article ten reservation as adopted by the Senate follows: raise the prices agreed upon with the agents of the War Department as much

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gation to preserve the territorial in-tegrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere with other country or to interfere with controversies between nations-whether members of the league or not-under the provisions of article ten, or to em-ploy the military or naval forces of the United States, under any article of the treaty for any purpose unless in any particular case the Congress, which, under the Constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide." set or joint resolution so provide." In only two particulars does this lan

guage differ from the proposed reser-vation which the President declared at Cheyenne, Wyo., he would be oblige to regard as a rejection. As read by Mr. Wilson, the phrase "under the pro-visions of article Ten" occurred at a different place, and the final word "provide" was changed to "declare." How Senators Voted.

## For adoption:

licans Ball, Borah, Brandege Calder, Capper, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Childer, Capper, Cort, Cummins, Chirus, Dillingham, Edge, Elkins, Fall, Fern-ald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson (Cal.,) Kenyon, Keyes, LaFolletts, Lenroot, Lodge, Mc-Cumher, McLean, McNary, Moses, New Visition, Barris Danaer, Disses, New Norris, Page, Penrose, Phipps, Poin-dexter, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Ster-ling, Sutherland, Townsond, Warren, and Watson, Total 42.

Democrats-Gore, Reed, Smith (Ga.,) and Walsh (Mass.) Total 4 Total for 46.

adoption-Democrats-Ash Against sdoption-Democrats-Ash-urst, Beckham, Dial, Fletcher, Gay, Gerry, Harris, Harrison, Henderson, Hitchesek, Johnson (S. D.) Jones (New Mexico), Kendrick, Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Owen, Phe-ian, Pittman, Ransdell, Bobinson, Shep-pard, Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina), Stanley, Thomas, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh (Montana), Williams and Wolcott, Total 33. Total against 33. Sixteen Senators not voting were Against

Total against 33, Sixteen Senators not voting were paired as follows: For adoption-Jones (Wash.), Kel-logg, Knoz. McCormick, Nelson, New-berry and Wadsworth, Republicans, and Shields, Democrat. Against — Bankhead, Chamberlain, Outbasean King Pomeran Bingara

son and Smith (Arizona), Der

Cons vacancy in Virginia. Democrats Fight Stubbornly. The administration forces fought subbornly through the day and into the evening to secure some modification of the commiltee measure but to all their proposals the united Republican organization remained ad-mant. Finally forced to yield, Demo-ratic Lender Hitshcock put into the ensite hopper a set of five resorva-loss on which he will ask for a vote also as a subditute for the commiltee

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stances and forces a gloomy outlook for Camp Bragg and the land-owners too. If the land-owners buck, as has been indicated, Camp Bragg will certainly "hang fire" and may have to be aban-doned. If they sit still and agree to the prices heretofore settled on property, Congress will not provide the appropriation until after the next session of Congress. The Camp Bragg boosters and the Sand Hill Land-owner are veritably between the "devil and the deep blue sea" with a Republican Congress administering to the ills of a Democratic district.

## The Sugar Situation.

per cent in some

The situation with respect to sugar cleared a little bit today with three outstanding developments. They are: First-Chairman Lowry, of the Sugar Equalisation Board, advised President Holmes, of the North Carolina Whole-Holmen, of the North Carolina track, sale Grocers' Association, that 12,000 barrols of Cuban sugar was being shipped into North Carolina territory in addition to 5,000 barrels to Norfolk for distribution in North Carolina.

Second-The equilisation board in Havana announced an agreement to export the 24,450 here of Cuban sugar purchased some time ago by Gilmer Brothers Company, of Winston-Salem. Third-The Theoremeter of Salem. Third-The Department of Justice in-formed Senator Simmons that 17 cents per pound had been fixed by the Gov-

per pound had been fixed by the Gov-ernment as the maximum price at which New Orleans refineries may sell sugar to wholesale grocers. Quotations in ax-cess are in violation of the profiteering law and should be reported to United States Attorneys. **Prices Beyond Control.** In this connection Chairman Lowry has advised Mr. Holmes that this price is "something beyond the control of this committee or the equalisation board, ex-cept that which concerns old erop Cuban sugar. The actions of the best and Louisiana cane interests is subject only to the review of the United States Dis-trict Attorney, who can prosecute if he

to the review of the United States Dis-trict Attorney, who can prosecute if he finds cause for action under the hoard-ing or profiteering law. Import license was granted today by the War Trade Board for the Gilmer purchase of sugar, representing nearly eight million pounds, and at the same time Senator Simmons requested the United States custom authorities to

(Continued on Page Two) WHISKEY SOLD OPENLY BY LOUISVILLE DEALERS

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13 .- For first time since July 1, when prohibition went into effect, openly was sold in Louisvi opency was sold in Louisville today without interforence by the Federal authorities. The sales were made by two Louisville distillers from their tax-mid flow stocks under the protection of a temporary injunction issued by readeral Judge Walter Evans, but in he face of a government warning that if the Supreme Court finds war-time robibilism committeneous account issue

was cha that the Equity plant printed most of the alleged inflammatory posters and hand bills distributed about the city. Ole Hanson, then mayor, closed the plant for the time.

During Seattle's general strike in

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MEMBERS AT CENTRALIA Centralia, Wash., Nov. 13.--(By the Associated Press.)--Police and former

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DEMOCRATS CALL PRIMARY TO NOMINATE CANDIDATE on this occasion.

# Selection of Successor To Judge E. Y. Webb Takes Place November 24

in case a wage advance is agreed to, the public should be called upon to Hickory, Nov. 13 .- The Democratic executive committee of the Ninth con-

gressional in session here this afternoon set Monday, November 24, as the date for holding a primary and Friday, November 28, as the time for holding a convention to nominate a candidate in case no candidate receives a majority

of the votes in the primary. The convention is to be held at Gastonis, beginning at once and each candidate will have one delegate for every 100 votes cast or fraction of 25 or more. This decision was reached after a ession lasting over three hours during which all th e andidates except J. D. McCall, of Charlotte, were heard as well as a number of Democrats in the

listrict. Edgar Love, of 'Lincolnton, chairman, presided and Wilson Warlick, of Newton, acted as secretary. The candidates will pay the cost holding the primary but it is hoped that Democrats in various counties of the district will give their work free. The closeness of the special election on December 16, moved the committee

and candidates to call the primary at an earlier date and this fact will se-count for any imperfections in the plan. Chairman Love received a tele-gram from Wilson G. Lamb, chairman of the State Board of Elections, mying

of the State Board of Elections, saying the name of the successful candidare must be with his board by December 1. The candidates here this afternoon were W. B. Council, Hickory; Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby, and W. C. Dowd, John R. McRas, F. B. McNinch and Marvin L. Bitch, Charlotte. Seven candidates for the nomination have announced themselves: Assistant

Soven candidates for the nomination have announced themselves: Assistant District Attorney Clyde R. Hooy, of Shelby; ex-Judge W. B. Councill, of Hickory, and Mayor F. E. McNinch, W. C. Dowd, John A. McBae, J. D. McCall and Marvin L. Ritch, of Charlotte. The fore Charlotte candidates, how-ever, have agreed to leave the selection of a candidate to represent their county in the district primary to a convention of the county precise committeemen to be held next Saturday, so that pre-semably there will be only three candi-dates in the district primary.

parley attached significance to the an-nouncement by Secretary of Labor Wilson that Fuel Administrator Gar-Of the five members appointed on the ub-committee which Senator Simmons field had accepted his invitation to be holds, only one is a member of the For present at the opening of the confer No explanation of the role nco.

Dr. Garfield will not arrive until to

morrow morning, but at the Fuel Ad-ministration offices here it was mid that Dr. Garfield's opinion might be

asked as to how much of the burden of increased cost of production of coal,

Conference This Afternoon.

The conference will begin at 2:30 o'clock instead of at 11 o'clock, the De-

partment of Labor announced tonight, owing to the fact that John L. Lewis,

states, a number of mine official

mandate of Federal Judge Anderson at

diners arriving here today for th

Indianapolis.

bear

ign Relations committee, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada. This fact alone carries added significance and warrants Dr. Garfield is to play was given other than the statement that as it was the conclusion that this "steering committee is chosen more to straighter through this influence that the ington agreement was negotiated, his out the present parliamentary tangle Ingoin agreement was negotiated, his presence was logically to be expected. There was speculation as to whether the Fuel Administrator, with revived war powers, might not be able to exer-else his authority in a similar manner or this canonical

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PRINCE OF WALES VISITS PRESIDENT IN SICK ROOM

cock attempt this morning was aimed at

the reservations proposed by Senator

Youthful British Heir Earlier In Day Lays Wreath On Washington's Tomb

Washington, Nov. 13 .- President Wil-

on, propped up in the great mahogany bed in which Baron Renfrew, later King Edward VII, slept when he visited Washington in 1860, greated today the grandson of that British King in Albert Edward Prince of Wales.

acting president of the United Mine Workers of America and other partici-The Prince was taken to the Presipants will not arrive until after noon. On account of the storm in northwestdent's sick room after he had had tea with Mrs. Wilson and the President's aughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, and and operators are not expected to ar-rive before Saturday or perhaps later. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. The visit to the White House followed a motor trip to Mount Vernen, where the youthful The first question to come before the conference will be whether the pro-ceedings shall be open. Secretary Wil-son said today that he would recom-British heir laid a wreath on Washing-ton's tomb and planted a young cedar before the resting place of the leader of the American colonies in their struggle with England.

mend that newspaper representatives be admitted to the conference hall." In keeping with his recent announce-Soon after the President and the ment that operators as well as miners Prince had exchanged greetings the President noticed that his visitor was attempting to restrict the output of coal would be prosecuted, Attorney General Palmer today sought further looking closely at the massive old bed and told him its story-how the Prince's grandfather had slept in ft when, he was entertained at the White House by information about companies at Birm ingham, which the miners claim have President Buchanan and of its being the same bed in which President Lin-coln slept during his years in the White House. The President inquired of the discharged and turned back men who were returning to work in compliance

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#### COLD WAVE WARNINGS FROM NEW JERSEY TO

GEORGIA ORDERED UP Washington, Nov. 13.-Cold wave waraings have been ordered from Pennsylvania to New Jerrsey, south-ward to interior Georgia, the Weath-er Bureau announced tonight. Fair weather tomorrow with lower tem-peratures in the Atlantic States in predicted. The bureau forecasts nomewhat warmer weather for the interior of the middle and South Atlantic States Saturday. The temperatures are generally be-GEORGIA ORDERED UP

Atlantic States Saturday. The temperatures are generally be-low the measonal average throughout the sountry, the report said, and this morning the line of freezing tem-perature extended into central Texas and the north portions of the East Gulf States. Light snows were re-ported in Washington and extreme ported in Washington northwest Montana.

To Straighten Out Tangle.

that many more men would return to work tomorrow and by Monday "every man would be back in the mines."

Federal Troops On Guard. In the meantime reports from the

northern part of the State received at the governor's office indicated that radicals were active in Marion, Taylor and Monongalia counties to prevent miners from returning to work. The presence

of several "radical agitato"s" were also reported in the Southern mining fields, but the presence of Federal troops had prevented "any open demonstrations." Governor Cornwell sent a telegram to Attorney General Palmer stating

that reports from the civil authoritie in the northern section of the State showed that "alien radicals" were active among the miners. He said that the Industrial Workers of the World had established headquarters at Grant

Town, Marion county, and Wendt, Taylor counties. The Governor expressed the belief that "if a half dozen of these aliens can' be arrested and immediately and promptly deported," the situation would "amothered." He said "there were a few leaders who should have been deported long ago."

The Attorney General was asked by the Governor to take some action, and was assured in the meantime that "the State authorities will deal with any attempt at violence."

CLASH OVER OIL LANDS

FEARED IN TEXAS FIELD Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 13 .- Fears

of a clash between Texas and Oklaho authorities were expressed here today, when it was reported Oklahoma officers were en route to take possession of the Red River Oil property now in receiv-ership dispute between the two states. Several armed Texans are guarding the oil property. They are acting un-der orders of Judge George Calhoun, of the Travis County (Texas, District Prince as to this father, mother and Court, who recently appointed John W. Hornsby, of Austin, receiver for the grandmother, and mentioned particu-larly the pleasure with which he re-ceived a cablegram from Queen Alex-

The original of Australia, received for the property. The Oklahoma officers were declared to be acting in accordance with in-structions of Judge Cham Jones, of Cotton County (Oklahoma) District Court, that they take possession for a receiver he had appointed "if it took every man in Oklahoma." Monday the United States Supreme Court events of permission to the State

Court granted permission to the State of Oklahoma to file suit for determina-tion of the State boundary in the Red River country.

Will Manufacture Beer.

m Dur-th girl, to here here bare Band-g Con-traday, alcohol, according to an announcement (adv) by the collector.

30 per cent of the men had reported chine guns are reported to have passed Havana on their way to Mexico as late Mr. Keeney expressed the opinion as June of this year. For later shipments, cargo space had been reserved for October 19, on Holland American line steamers, sailing out of Antwerp and further space had been reserved for Tampico, Vera Cruz and Puerto Mex-

Shipments Prohibited.

The United States has been denying hipments of arms and ammunition into Mexico for many months for the reason that they generally fell into the hands of bandits and often were used against Americans. Soon after the end of the war the Mexican government asked for the release of munitions bought in this country in 1917, but it was refused.

Such information as has now come into the hands for the government shows that Mexico already was turning to European manufacturers for her supply and has since placed enormous orders.

ing, coal operators said, "not more than and ammunition and some sample ma-

It appears, from the government's in-formation, that while the peace confer-ence was in session in Paris and General

Mondragon, a prominent Mexican, was there advising his government of its probable course toward Mexican affairs and particularly the attitude of the United States the Spanish munitions makers with whom large orders already had been placed, were being urged to speed up the delivery of powder and

cartridges and particularly of the ma-chine guns which were reported to be a new type described as perfect and unimprovable.

General Mondragon, it appears, re-ported from his conferences in Paris that Mexico need not fear intervention by the United States, but Information received at the same time disclosed that the orders for munitions steadily were

going forward. The information in the government's hands also discloses that

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# CHARGED WITH KILLING FORMER HONDURAN CONSUL

New Orleans, Ln., Nov. 13.-Andrew J. Whitfield, strested today at Alexandrin, La., on orders of Superintendent of Police Mooney, of New Orleans, in con-section with the murder of Dr. Leopoldo Cordova, Jr., former Honduran consul general and the attempted murder of his wife, will be brought here tomorrow and charged with the crime, according to an announcement by the superinten

to as amouncement by the superinten-tent tonight. Although Whitfield, according to res-pired in the Police department here, de-pired implication in the nurder Tuesday high and aid that two strange for-eigners who spoke Spanish get into the some sold tonight that two witnesses how identified the jewelry found is the former room of Whitfield here as that of the Cordova familie. Miss Maris Vanlack, consist of Dra-fordown, late today identified a large dimond ring found in Whitsleid's room by the police as the preperty of the shin man, police bondquarting reported

andra today. **AT RICHMOND THIS WEEK** 

Richmond, Vh., Uov. 13.-R. W. Hud-son, of Louisburg, N. C., complained to the police today that pickpoekets had robbed him of a roll of seventy dollars and a seven hundred dollar cashier check. Hudson is here attending the Armistice week celebrations. Walter R. Hinton, a soldier from Dur-hum and Lizzie Tapp a Raleigh girl, were granted a marriage license here today.



LOUISBURG MAN ROBBED