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WILSON DENIES HE HAD AGREEMENT ON GERMAN SHIP SALE

Sends Communication On Subject To Senate, Responding To Resolution

COPY OF TENTATIVE AGREEMENT IS SENT

Tonnage Lost By United government's position. Ships' Title Be Retained

Washington, Feb. 20 .- President Wilagreement or understanding with Brit-

"There is not, nor has there been any by Senator Brandegee, Republican, Con-Recticut, adopted by the Senate, "nor is there any agreement or understanding with respect to what disposition shall be made of these ships by the United

"I believe the above information fully answers the Senate inquary.

Tentative Agreement At the same time, however, and "in order that the Senate may be in posession of all the information there is in any way relating to the vessels in ques-tion," the President transmitted a copy of a hitherto unpublished tentative agree-ment reached in Paris that Germany eventually would be credited before the reparations commission, should Congress approve, with any surplus valuation of the ships in excess of merchant tonnage losses of the United States during the war. In no case would title to the ships themselves pass from the United States, the agreement provided.
To Defer Sale.

Before Mr. Wilson's message reached the Senate, the Commerce Commission had declaied to recommend passage of the bill drawn by its chairman, Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, deferring sale of the ships until they shall have been refitted for commercial service by the Shipping Board and Congress shall have laid down a national thipping policy. The House merchant marine committee had embarked on an independent inquiry, with Chairman John Barton Payne, of the Shipping Board, and Vice-Chairman Stevens, reiterating their divergent views on the advisability of present sale of the vessels, and in the district Supreme Court Associate Justice Bailey took under advisement application of counsel for the board that \$5,000,000 bond be required of William Randolph Hearst in taxpayer proceedings through which he was granted a temporary injunction against the board's plan to sell the

The proposed agreement transmitted by the President was signed in May, 1919, by Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Wilson. The President's signature, however, was made conditional on an appended "explanation" that it was sub ject to the approval of Congress. Sell Freight Vessels.

Sale of former German cargo vessels by the Shipping Board will continue, Chairman Payne declared tonight, as action of the Senate commerce committee and the temporary injunction granted William Randolph Hearst apply only to the thirty passenger ships. Bids have been invited by the b

for the purchase of twenty-five freight carriers, aggregating 100,532 dendweight tons. Up to the present 23 exenemy cargo carriers have been sold

BILL PROVIDES LARGE SUM FOR CAMP BRAGG

Washington, Peb. 20 .- The bill to authorize sale of three large army camps and to provide for fulfillment of wartime contracts for purchase and equipment of numerous other military posts was finally agreed to in conference today and the conference draft was agreed to by the Senate. The House is expected to act within a few days.

In its final form the measure directs the sale of Camp Taylor, Kentucky, not later than June 30, 1921, and of Camp Gordon, Georgia, and Camp Eustis, Virginia, subsequent to that date. Among the projects for completion of which appropriations are made are: Real estate and construction at Camp Ben-

SON OF FORMER PRESIDENT OF COLOMBIA SENT TO PEN

New York, Feb. 20.—Saturnino Reyes, 31 years old son of Rafael Reyes, a former president of Colombia, was sentenced to a maximum term of three years in the penitentiary by Judge Malone, in general asseton today for grand larceny in the second degree. He was convicted of stealing a woman's suit in a department store, returning it before the theft was discovered and obtaining a refund of \$85.

After the theft Royes married Miss limits Balvatore, an opera ainger, who later sued for annulment of the marriage. She maid be possed as a buyer for Bouth American merchants.

POLK STILL STUDIES PRESIDENT'S REPLY

Understood Wilson Unequive cally States Position On Adriatic Question

Washington, Feb. 20.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—President Wilson's re-ply to the Entente premiers on the Adriatic question probably will go forward tomorrow. Acting Secretary Polk continued to study it today and after it had been put in the usual diplomatic form and has been approved finally the President, it will be coded and put on the cables.

State Department officials still steadfastly refused to discuss the contents of the document, but a feeling of satisfacion was noticeable in administra-Should Congress Approve, Sur. tion circles and it was generally underplus Valuation In Excess of equivocable statement of the American

While further exchanges on the sub-States During War Would jeet are expected, it is believed that with the delivery of the President's note by Ambassador Davis at London note by Ambassador Davis at London the question will have been removed the argumentative stag.

Although the premiers have forwarded to Jugo-Slavis in the form of an ulson flatly denied today in a communica- timatum the settlement arrived at withtion to the Senate that he had any out the participation of the United States, it is said they have not closed ish officials regarding disposition of the ment of December 9, to which the fleet of former German liners around United States was a party. In the genwhich, since they were offered for sale eral belief here they have not overlookby the shipping board, has raged a ed suggesting that the American govcontroversy into which congress, courts ernment point the way to the carrying and government agencies have been out of an agreement which Italy holds to be unacceptable.

It was settled today that the exagreement or understanding between changes will not be made public, at the President of the United tSates and least by the American government, until officials of Great Britain concerning the after the President's note has been desale of ex-German vessels in possession of the United States," Mr. Wilson said, be given out then will depend upon responding succifically to a resolution the wishes of the British. French and

STOUTLY DENIES TREASON CHARGE

Caillaux Says He Might Have Been Guilty of Imprudence. However

Paris, Feb. 20.-That he had never championed a policy of closer relations with Germany, but one of "European conciliation," and might have been guilty of imprudence and impulsiveness, but never of intelligence with the enc-

my proved to be the opening defense of Joseph Caillaux (former premier, charged with treasonable dealings with the enemy on the resumption of his trial today before the Senate, sitting

as a high court.

The examination of M. Caillaux covered his trip to South America late in 1914 and early in 1915. The name of James Minotto, son inlaw of Louis F. Swift, of Chicago, who was interned in the United States as an alien enemy in 1918, was incessantly mentioned through out the intersognations of Leon Bourgeois, president of the Senate, who presided over the court, M. Cailluax in reply to the questions of M. Bourgeois, claimed to have been fooled by Minotto, as numerous others had been fooled, he said. He had every reason to be -lieve Minotto was respectable, he said as he had been vouched for by many prominent Frenchmen. He declared he was introduced to Minotto by Edwin V. Morgan, the American Ambassador at Rio Janeiro.

Stands Ordeal Well. M. Caillaux stood the long and trying ordeal well, holding himself with visible efforts well under control. At the beginning of his examination he seemed ready to burst out into a violent harangue, punctuating every work with a movement of both hands. He gradually became more at ease and acted much as he did when, as minister of finance, he formally addressed the Senate on the passage of some imporemnt bill from seat near the one he occupied to-

No Profit From War.

"Experts wil tell you I have not profited by this war; I am a poorer man now than I was in 1914," declared M. Caillaux after reading a letter from Edmundo de Olivera, who was delegated by the Brazilian ministry of foreign affairs to accompany M. Cailluux throughout his visit to Brazil. In the letter de Olivera stated that M. Caillaux had always been a great patriot and hoped for the final victory of France. With consummate art, M. Caillaux, at

times accusing himself and then plead-ing for errors which he asserted he committed as every human does, said he might have sinned too much from self-confidence and impulsiveness. He de-clared that he had been duped by clever rascals and spies in South America.

TWIN SISTERS TAKE HONORS IN JUNIOR SWIMMING RACES

Cleveland, O., Peb. 20.—Rath Smith, the peace treaty as a political issue, of the Morning Side Athletic club, New as expressed yesterday in a speech to York, won the National junior 100-yard swimming championship for women at the Cleveland Athletic club tonight in statement tonight by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, a candidate for ning, Georgia, \$835,000, and real estate, the fast time of one minute and ten roads and buildings at Camp Bragg, N. seconds. Her twin sister, Eleanor Smith of the same club, was second and Margaret Woodbridge, of the Detroit Athleite club, third. There were seven starters. The event was held under the auspices of the American Athletic Union.

OBREGON SUPPORTERS ARE KILLED IN PITCHED BATTLE

Washington, For 20, Supporters of General Obregon, a candidate for the Mexican presidency and authorities at San Lais Potosi clashed last Saturday night in a pitched battle in which a number of the Obregonistas were killed, said advices received today in Washing-

LES TO TAKE PART IN POLITICS

To Determine Attitude of Presidential Candidates On Farm Questions

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO DRAW UP "PLATFORM"

Decision at Washington Conference To Urge Restoring of Right To Collective Buying and Selling; Petition To Congress To Increase Maximum Farm Loan

Washington, Feb. 20 .- With the appointment of a committee of seven prominent farm organization leaders to draw up a "platform", the American farmer, as represented in the National board of farm organizations served notice today on present and prospective presidential candidates that he termined to participate actively in the coming campaign. The platform will comprise questions designed to bring out unmistakably the attitude of each candidate upon matters which agricul-turalists consider of paramount impor-

C. S. Barrett, of Georgia, president of the National Farmers Union was named chairman of the committee.

The conference adopted resolutions asking the early appointment of an American delegate to the international institute of agriculture at Rome, to succeed the late David Lubin; approved the Capper-Herman bill restoring to farmers the right of collective buying and selling; the imminent investiga tion of that body, and pettitioned congress to amend the farm loan act to increase the maximum loan from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The invitation of Sir Hofarm organizations, that a delegation be appointed to attend an international congress on agriculture at Dublin during the present year, was accepted.

Senator Poindexter of Washington addressing the conference at the afternoon sesssion, characterized farming as the greatest industry of the nation and congratulated the national board upon culture, he said, and farmers" should be given that freedom of action necessary to obtain the greatest possible le gitimate results."

Maurice McAuliffe, president of the Farmers' Union of Kansas, said the cooperative ventures of farmers in the United States already handled business of one billion dollars annually and should easily increase to tix times that figure within a decade. He and other speakers warned of the obstructive tactics which would be made when this activity began to "make a dent in the business of the wholesalers."

UNIVERSAL TRAINING IS **FAVORED BY COMMITTEE**

House Military Body Decides To Include It In Army Reorganization Bill

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The principle of universal military training as a part of the nation's future military policy was approved today by the House military committee by a vote of eleven

This means that the committee's army re-organization bill will contain a gennot yet been worked out, but it was

The vote in the committee was along i-partisan lines, three Democrats joining with eight Republicans in putting the training plan through. Four Repub ficans and five Democrats opposed it. Those voting for general training were: California, Greene Vermont, and Fuller, Massachusetts. Bepublicans, Caldwell, New York, Olney, Massachustts, and Fisher, Tennessee. Democrats.

JOHNSON DIFFERS WITH **ROOT ON PEACE TREATY**

Washington, Feb. 20. - Direct dis agreement with Elihu Boot's opinion of statement tonight by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomina-

"If the league is ...ll that Mr. Reof says it is, then the time to reform it is not on the fifth of March, but now." Senator Johnson said, "If it presents all the dangers to the United States which Mr. Boot describes, then the time to avoid its dangers is now, and not after we have irrevocably become a party to it."

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San Luis Potoni clashed last Saturday
night in a pitched battle in which a number of the Obregonistas were killed,
said advices received today in Washingto.

The city was thrown into a panic and
many on both sides wounded in the
fighting which lasted an hour and a half,
the advices, received here by mail, said.

TELL CEUSUS OF WASHINGTON
AND CINCINNATI TOMORROW

Washington, Peb. 50.—Census figures
for Cincinnati and Washington will be
anounced by the census bursan at 9
o'clock tomorrow night, Director Rogers
many on both sides wounded in the
fighting which lasted an hour and a half,
first results from the fourteen decengrams from the heads of nearly all the
grams from the presidency.

.GH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1920.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-In an official table of figures corrected to February 6, 1926, prepared by the statistical branch of the general staff, War Department, the Thirtieth Division leads all other divisions of the American Expeditionary Force in the number of Medals of Honor awarded. This number is twelve, while the Eighty-ninth Division comes next with nine. The Second Division leads in the total number of awards, 693.

This includes Distinguished Service Crosses and Oak Leaf Clusters. as well as the Congressional Medal of Honor, but does not include for-eign decorations. The First Division takes second place with 420 decorations from the hands of the American government and the Thirtieth Division takes fourth place with 319. The Twenty-seventh Division, which was the fighting mate of the Thirtieth, gets 169.

Of the large number of awards of the second division 385 went to marines and naval personnel serving with the division. Of all the awards made by the army 39 per cent were made to officers and 61 per cent to calisted men. In a great many cases the recommendation was made for an enlisted man and before the award was made he had risen from the ranks and joined

ADMIRAL PEARY IS **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Noted Explorer Who Discovered North Pole Dies After Long Illness

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, retired, discoverer of the North Pole, died at his home here early today after a two years' illness of pernicious anemia, during which race Plunkett, as representative of Irish | thirty-five blood transfusions had been of no avail. Sailors, attaches of the naval hospital and many ex-service mon gave of their life's blood during that period in the vain effort to prolong the life of the country's foremost ex-

It had ben known to the explorer's family for weeks, but kept from the keep in close tonch with the government his codden death was tenspected. He has continued farmer should be selected to head the department of agriculture, he said, and farmers about will be buried Monday in Arlington National Cemetery with the full paval honors of his rank.

Tribute By Daniels. Tribute to the achievements of Adniral Peary was paid by Secretary Daniels today in the following message of

sympathy to Mrs. Peary:
"Voicing the sentiment of the whole navy, I desire to express deep sympathy in your bereavement. If any earthly comfort can help you in this hour, it must be the assurance that the whole country sorrows with you and that all over the world there will be profound regret at the death of your distinguished husband. He had the honor to ac complish the realization of a great am-bition and to receive the plaudits of all nations. His great achievement brought particular distinction to the American navy, of which he was an hon-

ored and distinguished officer. Admiral Peary was 6 years old and entered the navy as a civil engineer on October 26, 1881. He was assistant engincer, Nicaragua ship canal under gov-erament orders 1884-86. Returning to the United States he became interested in Artic explorations and 34 years ago hade his first trip to the North, mak-

ing a recon of the Green-land inland ice cape east of Bisco bay. To years thereafter he was engineer in charge of the Nicaragua canal surveys and invented rolling lock gates for the eral training provision. Details have canal, but the lure of the Artic was on him and he again turned nortward. In decided that the training proposal June 1891 he led his first big polar would become effective on July 1, 1922.

Science, Philadelphia.

Admiral Peary made seven other expeditions into the Arctic before he finally was successful in reaching the pole, are some Republicans opposed to the returning in 1919 to find that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was being praised as the erick A. Cook was being praised as the majority of them favored the measure discoverer. In 1913, he was promoted to as it stands and expect, with the aid Heart Wynne, formerly of Fliat, told Crago, Pennsylvania; Jones, Michigan, the rank of rear admiral in the navy and given the thanks of Congress by a bring about final passage before adspecial act. During his attention to av- journing. iation, Admiral Peary became a strong advocate of aircraft development by the

Committee To Funeral.

New York, Feb. 20.—A committee representing the Explorers' Club, of which night, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and now president of the club, will head the committee, which will in-clude Captain Bobert A. Bartlett, who was master of Peary's ship Roosevelt, on which the successful polar expedition started and returned.

GERMAN CHARGE PRESENT

AT RECEPTION IN PARIS
Paris, Feb. 20. —For the first time
since the resumption of diplomatic relations between France and Germany,
Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, the German charge,
was present today at a reception to the
diplomatic corps at the Elysee Palace.
Baron Kelshiro Matsul, the Japanese ambassador, speaking on behalf of the diplomatic corps, expressed its ardent

SOTH DIVISION LEADS MILITANT TURN IN **DEBATE ON PEACE** TREATY IN SENATE

Senator Hitchcock Starts Flare Up By Denying Charges **Against Democrats**

BOTH PARTIES WANT TO GET FROM UNDER BLAME

Direct Disagreement As To Partisan Conference; Neof Way Toward Agreement

Washington, Peb. 20 .- The question of party responsibility for the peace treaty deadlock was threshed over in for one of the machines furnished a militant fashion on the Senate floor clue which resulted in the arrest of today with both the Republicans and Felvey and the subsequent issuance of the Democrats seeking to wash their warrants against Sweet and Nuckols. hands of the Senate's failure to act It was indicated today that the Spring

tical campaign. Among other things, the debate brought out a direct disagreement as to which side originated the bi-partisan conference, in which five Democrats and conference, in which five Democrats and four Republicans sought unsuccessfully to work out an agreement, and as to what transpired behind the closed doors of the conference sessions.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the Democratic leader, started the flare-up, by a speech denying charges that the Democrats wanted the treaty in the campaign. He asserted that his party had gone "nine-tenths of the way to n compromise, "and that the Republicans had stood solidly for acceptance of their own reservations without the dot-ting of an i, or the cross of a t." It was the minority side, he declared, who had instigated the bi-partisan movement and who now had submitted two compromise article lieved were identical in substance with the Lodge reservation on that subject.

Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, one of the mild reservation Republicans, charged that the Democratic leader had stood out against compromise so determindly that the Republicans were driven to agree upon the best compre-"Scuator Boral, Republican, of John, speaking for the irreconcilables,

clared the two sides were no mearer agreement than they were when the League of Nations debate began a year ago tomorrow, and that further discussion was only a waste of time. treaty, he said, already was so far into the campaign that "you can no more keep it out than you can stop half way over Ningara."

Ships in Canal Zone. Colon, Feb. 20.—Admiral Wilson, with the battleships Pennsylvania, Arizona, Oklahoma and Nevada, of the Atlantic fleet, arrived in Colon harbor, the Canal zone, today.

HOUSE PREPARES FOR

ing of Strength

Washington, Feb. 20. - Both sides fight tomorrow on the railroad reer-expiration bill. As a forerunner, debate asked him to work for Newberry and unquestioned ability and recognized ganization bill. As a forerunner, debate was opened informally today by both supporters and opponents of the committee compromise measure, but the main efforts of both were centered in rallying strength. Supporters of the bill were confident that the compromise the stand was expected to follow a signed statement which he gave a government by a bill were confident that the compromise would win House endorsements by a substantial margin. Opponents main-

tained that the vote would be close.

The redrafted bill is opposed by a majority of the Democrats and also by majority of them favored the measure

Three Democratic members were the sas; McKenzie Illinois, Bull, Iows, and Kearns, Ohio. Republicans, and Dent, Alabama; Fields, Kentucky, Quin, Missippi; Wise Georgia, and Harrison, Virginia, Democrate of aircraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development by the only ones to bring the subject of railcraft development and time and again urged day, their discussion serving to indicate. The defense has asserted that the Rian line-up. Representative Newherry are respected to the final line-up. its aftitude toward the bill; Representative Huddleston, of Alabama, con-demned the bill as assuring the politi-Pears was President until his iffness cal defeat of any member votang cal defeat of any member votang forced him to resign two years ago, will its passage, and Representative Rayburdent forced him to resign two years ago, will burn, of Texas, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee that will leave Mexico City for the United mittal as are Mesars. Pon and Doughton, framed the bill, brought forth continued States next Thursday, going directly to

FIRST WOMAN APRIVES WITH HERO SON'S BODY

New York, Feb. 20 .- Mrs. A. Devera of Chicago, the first American mother to bring back from France the body of her son who died in service, arrived here today on the steamship Brittania. Her son, James Devera, who was in naval service, died of injuries received in action at sen and was buried at Marseilles. The easket, draped with an American flag, was escorted with military honors from the pier to the Penn-aylvania station, to be taken to Chicago for burial. The Knights of Columbus provided a motor truck for the journey across the city after an undertaker had

peian Olive Oil is your guarantee it pure and good.—Adv.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY. TWO YOUNG MEN WANTED

FOR LARCENY OF AUTOS Alleged Virginians Brought Machines To Spring Hope and Sold Them

Richmond, Va., Feb. 20 .- Detective Captain Wright, accompanied by detec-tive Sergeant Bertucci left for New Orleans touight to get "Nubby" Nuckols, 28, and Harry F. Sweet, 18, son of former Prohibition Inspector Sweet, wanted for the alleged theft of nearly a dezen automobiles which were sold to a deal er in Spring Hope, N. C.

Warrants were sworn out agains them following the arrest of Dewitt Felvey, another Richmond youth, who is alleged to have conceived the plan of disposing of the cars. Sweet, and Nuckols skipped town just about the Which Side Originated Bi- They headed for Cuba but having no passports were unable to get beyond Key West. Most of the stolen automobraska Senator Declares biles were recovered by Captain Wright Democrats Went Nine-tenths Hope the latter part of January. No when he made a special trip to Spring action was taken against the purchaser of the cars because he insisted that he

bought them in good faith.

A cashier's check on a Spring Hope bank for \$265 given in part payment It was indicated today that the Spring tive Clyde Hoey, North Carolina's and of any consequences in the polia nice little boom in his office this morn-

CASE WITHIN WEEK

Many Witnesses Examined By Prosecution To Show How **Huge Sums of Money Spent**

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 20 .- At the end of another rapid action scene in the Newberry election conspiracy trial mit himself and some of the others today, Frank C. Dailey said he hoped followed suit. ten reservations to finish the government's case by n which many Republican Senators be week from tomorrow. Twenty witnesses were heard this afternoon. Today's about "nice money" credited to George for President. He has more sense and John, of Mount Clemens by Albert E. a better grade of democracy than any Stevenson, former Democratic state man I know. He is free and clear of chairman, to what Gladstone Beattie of all isms and fanaticisms and believes Paw Paw said when he gave Newberry in Pure Americanism and old-fushioned cards to Gene Duffy, village constable democracy. He would carry Indiana of Hartford, Vanburen county Duffy and be strong throughout the great Midsaid Beattle promised to "make it right" die West and as arrong in other parts and later mailed him ten dollars.

them he got enough from Newberry committee to pay all the expenses of his Marshall type and his election would go own primary campaign for county clerk a long way toward getting us back to as well as what the Newberry work normal conditions.

There was introduced a letter which Charles Floyd, head of the Newberry office in Grand Rauids, wrote to Beattle after the primary asking for a report

noon concerning Charles R. Carpenter, a Grand Rapids banker defendant. Yes-FIGHT OVER RAIL BILL to get some campaign money which platform to be adopted by the National

A Grand Rapids constable followed lined up in the House today for a big this by relating that while he was wait- special choice in mind. I simply de-

"I never saw him again during the to and can win the fight.

ampaign and I never did any work for Representative Robinson. I am in favcampaign and I never did any work for Newberry either," said the constable. John D. Young, of Grand Rapids, on ating any man who has no fixed politi-the stand was expected to follow a cal affiliations. My present inclination

ernment investigator and swear that Geor c Welsh gave him \$ for distribnating campaign literature. Young, President. however, testified the statement was incorrect, that Welsh only promised him members, regardless of political affilia-the money. Pressed a bit, he said he tion, friendly toward labor. There also

of at least a score of Democrats, to about work he did for Newberry in that city at the behest of Fred Henry. Wynne said he used about \$50 in New-berry work distributing candidates

JACK JOHNSON LEAVES

Laredo, Texas, Feb. 20,-Jack Johnson applause from both sides of the chamber by making a strong appeal for adoption of the conference report.

States next Thursday, going directly to the latter not having fully determined to support Herbert Hooser.

A popular ticket with some members of the delegation of the delegation.

Supervision Over Packers Washington, Feb. 20 .- Increased gov

HOEY THINKS VICE PRESIDENT OUGHT TO GET PROMOTION

Shelby Man Starts Boom For Thos. R. Marshall But Others Won't Fall In

NO INSTRUCTION FOR **DELEGATES IS FAVORED**

Not One of Tar Heel Senators or Congressmen Will Commit Himself To Herbert Hoover While McAdoo Gets Scattering Support; Senators For an Uninstructed Delegation

The News and Observer Bureau ... 603 District National Bank Bldg. ... By R. E. POWELL

(By Special Leased Wire) Washington. Feb. 20.-Representa-

ing for Vice President Tom Marshall but at quitting time today not one of the other nine members of the House or either of the Tar Heel Senators could follow him very far, Mr. Hoey, talking it over with the newspapermen, said that the Vice President has more sense and a better grade

of democracy than any man he knows. Not one of the delegation would com-mit himself to Herbert Hoover although several expressed preference for William Gibbs McAdoo. Both the Senators favor uninstructed delegations, as does National Commit-

teeman McLean. Representative Claud Kitchin, who is known to be favorable to McAdoo, would not positively com-

Hoey Starts Boom Here's what the members say: Representative Hoey: I would like to Vice President Thomas R. Mardevelopments ranged from a remark shall given the Democratic nomination

and later mailed him ten dollars.

Two witnesses aware that Beattie told I believe the nation would welcome the opportunity of voting for a man of the

cost. One of these men quoted Beattie as saying "the Newberry committee thought this hill expensive."

Senator Overman: I haven't made up my mind. I want the best Democrat, a good business man true to Democratic principles and a man that can win. I favor uninstructed delegation.

Representative Kitchin: I am for after the primary asking for a report some good Democrat who has been a of his expenses and estimating they Democrat. No party deserves to live would amount to about \$100."

if it is ashamed or afraid to put up There was more testimony this after- one of its own members for President. Small for McAdoe Representative Small: If Hoover will terday a witness said that he failed accept the nomination and abide by th

Carpenter promised him, but today's committee, I think he would prove a witnesses told a digerent story. One said Carpenter promised him additional pay for getting signatures to Newberry petitions "if we land our man." and Representative Godwin: I am understance of Meadoe. came back after the primary with five eided yet. McAdoo is the best shot in dollars more.

Representative Stedman: I have no patriotism. With such a man we ought

or of a Democrat and opposed to nominis to support McAdoo Representative Doughton. I want a man we can elect who will make a good

Representative Brison. I don't feet like committing myself new but I re-gard McAdoo as splendid presidential Representative Pou: I haven't made

up my mind but I am for a squareout one-hundred per cent Democrat.

Representative Weaver: I have not determined as to any particular candi-date. My concern is that the field should be earefully looked over and a man named on whom all Democrats can

thoroughly unite. Five Favor New York Man. Summed up, five of the House mem-bers favor McAdoo as the situation stands now with both Representatives Weaver and Stedman leaning that way. Senator Simmons, who could not be FOR U. S. NEXT WEEK reached for an expression, in counted as favorable to an uninstructed dele-gation. Senator Overman is non-comuninstructed dele-

a charge of violating the Mann act, according to an interview published in Thursday's issue of the Heraldo de Mexico, of Mexico City, copies of which arrived here today.

Johnson, in the interview, expressed confidence that the charge against him will be dismissed, Robert P. Murray, of Chicago, he said, was managing his affairs in the United States, and had arranged for bondsme, and an attorney.

Johnson declared he was greatly disappointed with results of his efforts to get a championship heavyweight contest in Mexico, and said his chief results.

Of the delegation and a great many North Carolinians is McAdoo and Hitch-cock. Senator Hitchcock is counted now and then as a presidential possibility and around Charlotte be would command a strong following. Leading Ninth district politicians have suggested that he take second place on the ticket with McAdoo and if he will they believe a Democratic victory is certain.

Most of those who express opinions favorable to McAdoo would unhesitatingly commit themselves to him if he were a known candidate for the nomination. His position respecting his can-

son for returning to the United States was to obtain a fight with Dempsey.

An unopened tin of imported Pointed Po