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KILLING SHERIFF

TRIAL AT YADKINVILLE

Maxwell Without Bond On

Charges of Killing Sheriff

Zachary; Only Two Wit-

nesses Examined at Prelimi-

Winston-Salem, Feb. 21. - Robah

Baity, who today confessed to the charge of shooting and killing of Sher-

iff J. E. Zachary, of Yadkin County, at an illicit whiskey manufacturing plant near Yadkinville on the night of

February 1% but claiming that the

perior Court, which convenes on March

The same ruling was made by Magis-

trate Maxwell who heard the case at

Yadkinville this afternoon in regard to

the other two defendants charged with being implicated in the crime, Spencer

McNeill and James Brown. The three

men were brought back to Forsyth jail this evening for safe-keeping until the

The preliminary hearing in Yadkin-

ville today was attended by a great

throng of people. Only two witnesses were examined, these being Dr. S. F.

Harding, who was summoned to see Sheriff Zachary after he was shot, and

Rev. T. A. Caudle, a Baptist minister,

Yadkinville this morning for the pre-liminary hearing. Before leaving here

guest, that he visited the still merely

to dry out the oven intending to make

a run the next morning. It was wet

stated that prior to the arrival of the

raiding party by probably an hour or so he heard two pistol shots, which the State will contend were made by a man

shooting a chicken. He said he paid

About 11 o'clock, said Balty, he was trying to make the fire burn. Very little

results were noticeable, however, and it

was quite dark. He heard the crack-

ling of twigs followed in an instant by

the appearance of two men. He had no

idea who they were as not a word was

spoken. One figure grabbed him by the wrist and attempted to ttake away the pistol which he was holding for self defense. Baity stated that as they were

tussling for possession of the pistol it went off. He saw the sheriff, whom

he had not recognized before, fall into the small branch on the banks of which

they were standing. He stated that he then ran away and went home.

James Brown, suspected by the State

Zachary and Ray Caudle met while on their way to raid the still.

NOMINATION FOR V. P.

Poplin, Mo., Feb. 21 .- In answer to a

repair, was, rest. It answer to a telegram from the Francis-for-Senate Club for the Fifteenth Congressional district, as to whether he would accept nomination for vice-president, David R. Francis, of St. Louis, today sent the fol-

lowing reply:

"I am in no sense a candidate, but if
the Democratic party should nominate
me for any office my interest in Democratic success and my sense of party
duty would impel me to accept."

Francis said he would not be a candidate unless he was given the nomination without opposition.

Genuine imported olive oil is easy to at if you ask for Pompelan Olive Oil.

—Adv.

FRANCIS WOULD ACCEPT

trouble getting the fire going.

no attention to them.

nary Hearing

without bend.

trial.

Yadkin Man, However, Claims

Shooting By Him En-

tirely Accidental

GREAT THRONG ATTENDS

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CONFERENCE REPORT ON RAILROAD BILL ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Representative Kitchin Charges
That Labor Leaders Cause BAITY CONFESSES Members To Rally To **Bill's Support**

REPRESENTATIVE POU IN DEBATE PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE FOR RAILROADS

Chairman Esch Declares Roads Will Go Back To Owners On March First Regardless of What Congress Does But Declares Defeat of Compromise Three Men Held By Magistrate Measure Would Put Half of Lines In Hands of Receivers; Adoption of Conference Report Comes After Four Hours of Debate; Majority of Hundred For Bill

Washington, Feb. 21 .- The compremise Esch-Cummins railroad bill was approved late today by the House, which adopted the conference report after four hours of debate.

shooting was entirely accidental, was held for the next term of Yadkin Su-The House adopted the conference report by a vote of 249 to 150, a clean margin of 99 votes.

came after the House had defeated 228 to 171, a motion to recommit. Chairman Esch, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, in charge of the fight on the floor then called for the previous question and there was a buzz in the chamber as the voting began.

There never was any doubt as to the outcome, leaders said, although the effect of pressure from labor leaders against adoption of the bill was variously interpreted. Representative Kitchin, Demoerat of North Carolina, in the closing argument against the bill, declared that labor leaders had caused at least a dozen members who were opposed to it to rally to its support.

Pou Paints Glosmy Picture.

During the debate, in which more than a score of Representatives took part, Cheirman Each declared that the raily reads would be handed back to their owners on March the first, regardless or whether Congress cuacted legisla-tion meanwhile, but he warned the House that defeat of the bill at this. stage would put half the railroads of the ountry in the hands of receivers in

Representativea Pou, Democrat, North Carolina, painted a more gloomy picture by declaring that the country would see the greatest financial dis-acter in years if it gave up the roads ennetment of laws which would give them the right to carn a fair re-

Representative Kitchin said his opposition was not "in compliance to the demands of Mr. Gompers." He attack- on the night of February 13 as his ed the "insidious propaganda" which he said railway interests had conductcd and declared the question of gov-crament ownership was not involved. Nothing Unfair To Labor.

Representative Crisp, Democrat, Georgia, said the bill contained nothing unfair to labor but that labor would oppose any legislation returning the carers to private operation.
In opposing the bill Representative

Desisea, Republican, Illinois, said his attitude was not an indorsement of government ownership or the Plumb plan but his objection was to the financial

Mr. Denison opposed fixing a rate of return on rail investments for two years, declaring it was "paternalism pure and simple." He declared the provision against reduction of wage rates during the next six months "was a step toward socialism." He also contended the division of excess earnings was

The Vote On Bill. The vote for the adoption of the conference report showed 204 Republicans and 45 Democrats supporting it. The opposing vote included 125 Democrats, 23 Republicans, one Independent

and one Prohibitionist. The roll call

For the bill:

Republicana: Ackerman, Anderson,
Andrews, Maryland: Andrews, Nebraska; Anthony, Bacharach, Barbour, Begg,
Benham, Bland, Boies, Bowers, Britten,
Brooks, Pennsylvania: Browning, Burdick, Burroughs, Butler, Campbell, Kannos: Cannon, Chindblom, Christophernon, Cole, Cooper, Copley, Costello, Crago, Cramton, Crowther, Currie, Michigun; Dale, Dallinger, Durrow, Dempsey,
Dickinson, Iowa: Dowell, Dunhar, Dunn,
Dyer, Echols, Edmonds, Elliott, Elston,
Each, Evans, Nebraska; Fairfield, Fess,
Focht, Foster, Freeman, French, Fuller,
Himois: Fuiler, Massachusetts: Gartand,
Glynn, Good, Geodall, Goodykoouta,
Gould, Graham, Illinois; Green, Iowa,
Greene, Massachusetts: Greene, Vermont;: Griest, Hadley, Hamilton, Hardy
Colorado: Harreld, Hawley, Hays, Hernandes, Hickey, Rorsey, Hicka, Hill,
Hoch, Houghton, Hulings, Hull, Iows,
Husted, Hutchinson, Ireland, Jeffern,
Johnson, South Dakota; Johnson, Washington; Jones, Pennsylvania; Janl, Republicans: Ackerman, Anderso folnson, South Dakota; Johnson, Washngton; Jones, Pennsylvania; Juni.
Kahn, Kearins, Relly, Michigan; Keniali, Kennedy, Rhode Island; Kiese,
Kinknid, Kraus, Langley, Layton, Lehibach, Little, Longworth, Luce, Lutkin,
ahring, McArthur, McCulloch, McFadion, McKennie, McKinley, McLuughlin,
Michigain; McLaughin, Nebrusha; McPherson; Maccrate, MacGoegur, Madden,
Mugree, Mann, Illindis; Mapes, Merriti,
Michener, Miller, Monohan, Mondell,
Hoore, Ohio, Moores, Indiana; Morgan,
Mott, Mndd, Murphy, Nelson, Wisconin: Newton, Minnesota; Neuton, Micouri; Oglan, Osborne, Paige, Parker,

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THOROUGH PROBE OTEEN HOSPITAL

Give Every Witness Chance To Give Testimony

MORE COMPLAINTS ABOUT TREATMENT OF PATIENTS

Representatives Godwin, Pou, If Atheists and Fortune Seekers Small and Hoey Vote For Compromise Railroad Bill While Other Members of Tar Heel Delegation Oppose It; Complaint About Banks

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

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 21.—At the instance of Senator Simmons, Surgeon General Ireland, of the Medical Corps of the army tonight wired Colonel C. C. Kinney, inspector investigating conditions at the Government hospital at Oteen, not to return until he had given every witness who has been suggested an oppor-tunity to tell what he or she knows about treatment of patients there.

Colonel Kinney was advised by the Surgeon General to confer with United States Marshal Charles A. Webb and with Captain Williams, commander of the Kiffin Bockwell post of the American legion who have interested themselves in the complaints that have been registered here about Oteen.
The inspector was also advised to re

main at Oteen and Asheville until he had gone to the bottom of the charges that have been lodged against Colonel Lyster, Commanding the Oteen hospital, and other officers connected with the administration there. Since Colonel Kinney was ordered to Oteen last Monday, ad ditional complaints regarding the treat-ment of patients at the hospital have been received here and it is possible that the investigation will not be confined to a court-martial trial of the pain the row.

Rev. T. A. Caudle, a Baptist minister, who went out with the sheriff in search of blockade whiskey plants and who was standing only a few feet away when the fatal shot was fired. The latter was on the stand for more than two hours and told an impressive story.

Ceroner W. E. Butledge, who is acting sheriff since the death of Sheriff Zachary, is also editor of the Yadkin Ripple, published at Yadkinville. He and two deputies came over last night and escorted the three defendants to Yadkinville this morning for the prein the row.

Tar Heel Vote On Bailrands.

The Tar Heel delagation in the House today coted six to four on the adoption of the equiatence report on the religion and bill which was passed by a substantial majority. Means. Godwin, Pou. Small, and Hoey voted for the adoption of the report, while the other six members voted against it. There were multiple objections to the bill as finally agreed upon, the principal one of which agreed upon, the principal one of which was the authority conferred upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to liminary hearing. Before leaving here Baity and Brown gave out statements to the officers and a newspaper man. Beginning with the ownership of the still which was being raided when the homicide took place Baity stated it belonged to him only. He stated he bought the grain in Farmington and did all the work himself. Spencer Me-Neill he stated was visiting the still raise rates in order to provide the revenue which is guaranteed to the stockholders under the terms of the bill.

Handsome profits made by Federal Reserve banks of the country have caused many business men in North Carolina to write the Tar Heel Senstors suggesting that these banks charge ber banks less for their services.

A typical letter from a North Carolinian reads: "I know that you have plenty on your hands and probably will not have any time even to answer this letter, but I want you to be thinking about it, because it is very important that the re-serve system should be so operated as to sneourage its members and increase

its membership.
"I do not think, as a broad propos tion, the Federal system was planned for the purpose of making money. "I am also satisfied that it is the desire of the management to render substantial aid in every way possible to increase and protect the business of the nation, and the banks have ren-

(Continued on Page Two.) WAKE FOREST PROFESSOR GOES UP WITH MAYNARD

'Flying Parson" Also Gives Miss Myrover Ride In His Famous Airplane

Repeated questioning along various lines did not break the story of the prisoner. Baity was perfectly calm during the recittal of his story, faltering only once when it was told him that evi-Fayetteville, Feb. 21,-Lieut. Belvin Fayetteville, Feb. 21.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard left Pope Field here for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on his recruiting tour of Eastern and Southern cities.

This morning Lieut. Maynard made an exhibition flight over the city carrying as a passenger Miss Jane Myrover, of the Fayetteville Observer, dropping recruiting propaganda, and later at Pope Field carried up Miss Sarah Lemond, of the camp recruiting office, and Prof. H. A. Jones, who was Lieut. Maynard's teacher in mathematics at Wake Forset. not possibly have been shot in the man-ner described. of being a sentinel, who tried to give warning to the men who were caught red handed at their work, uttered a flat denial upon being questioned. He stated that he was not at the still, had not been there and did not know it teacher in mathematics at Wake Forset-Prof. Jones made the trip down from college especially to see his former student. He admitted having heard pistol shots on the night of the crime, but thought they were fired from a different direc-tion from where the State contended. He desired being the man whom sheriff

Miss Myrover was the first woman who has ever flown in the famous de Havi-land. 4. with which Maynard won the transcontinental derby. Governor Bick-ett was the only civilian in North Caro-lina who had ever made a flight with Maynard before today. Simultaneously with Maynard's flights with Miss Lemond and Prof. Jones, Liout. Charles Green and Lieut. Fred Hopkins made "stunt" flights over the flying field.

Would Retain Arsenals

Washington, Feb. 21.—Secretary Baker in a letter received by Chairman Wadsworth, of the senate military committee today recommended emaciment of legislation authorizing the war department to retain nine arsenals, three proving grounds and seven general ordnance dopots constructed during the world war. These establishments, he said, are necessary to meet the future needs of the army. The general ordnance depots include those located at Charleston, S. C., Pig Point, Va., and Auguste, Ga.

HALL THINKS NOT NEEDED HERE

War Department Inspector Will Lesson of Plymouth Fathers Was To 'Worship God and To Make Homes'

> VICE-PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT DINNER IN NEW YORK

Had Been Kept Out, Citisenship Would Be Better Than at Present; If Unlawful Assaults Permitted Government Is Unfit

New York, Feb. 21 .- Aliens who come turn, should not be received',' Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, declared here tonight in an address at a dinner given by the Sulgrave Institution in celebration of the tercentenary of the Pilgrin Fathers. This country, he added, should no longer "be loved for its opportuni-ties alone" but should be loved for its institutions as well."

Mr. Marshall, Ronald C. Lindsay, coursellor to the British embassy and charge d'affaires, and Dr. H. de Beau-fo,t, counseller of the Netherlands le-

getation were guests of honor.
One of the lessonse of the Pilgrim
Fathers that should be "stamped upon the heart of every liberty loving American," said Mr. Marshall, is that they came to Pylmouth "to worship God and to make homes, determined never to return to Europe."

"These Pilgrims were English speak-ing people," he continued, "and from their forgotten graves they ought never to stretch forth their dusty hands and touch the sleeve of an American electus who does not speak the English lan-

Learn English Language

"Education is good and needful for the American. Newcomers should be required to learn our language that they may understand our institutions. If

ernment of the United States, it is well to remember that the government of the fathers is unfit to survive if it is pow-erless to prevent unlawful assaults up-on its authority." Eulogizing the Pilgrim Fathers for their great assaults and

their great accomplishments, Vice President Marshall said:

"Search the long line of illustrious names, which adorn in peace and war the annals of human history, and tell me if there is a single soul which equals in majesty of purpose and great-ness of consecration the plain and homely Abraham Lincoln. Tell me yet again if in all the movements which have left their mighty impress for good upon the country and a world there is any force comparable with that which came from the unlearned, untutored, unpampered, yet devoted Pilgrim Fathers. As was said of the New England primer, they taught millions how to live and ont how to ain."

Debt to Holland. America is in debt to Holland "in no

(Continued on Page Two.) WOOLEN COMPANY ACTS TO LOWER LIVING COST

Establishes System of Retail Stores To Save Money For Its Employes

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 21. The Am-

company, that living costs here are higher than they should be.

A central warehouse from which cach of the mill stores draws its stock is administered by representatives of the company and a committee elected by the operatives of the several mills will co-operate with individual mill committees. Ultimately, according to a state-ment by an official of the company today, it is planned to have the workers finance and operate the stores them-The warehouse now is distributing

groceries, shoes, underelothes, swenters, canned goods, overalls, soeks and other staples. The prices, it is said, are substantially those at wholesale prices plus a charge for overhead expenses. At present distribution is in bulk, the work-There is mid to be no present intention on the part of the company to extend the plan to others of its 54 mills. The Lawrence warehouse and stores have been opened, it it said, to meet the alleged situation which President Wood called to the attention of the chamber of commerce here, contending that when wages of operatives were raised in the mills the atores absorbed part of the advance by increasing prices. The average were hadly shaken up but he advance by increasing prices. The average were hadly shaken up but none seriously hurt. The injured trainment are under treatment in a local heapital. rs in each mill dividing case lots!

ANNOUNCES 1920 CENSUS FIGURES FOR TWO CITIES

Bureau Reports Show Cincinnati Has 401,158 Population, Increase Being 10.3 Per Cent In Ten Years; Washington, D. C., With 437,414, Shows Gain of 32.1 Per Cent; Figures Preliminary and Subject to Change.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The first population of each incorporatiation announcement for the 1920 rensus ed city, town or village.

Were issued tonight by the census burenu and were as follows:

Cincinnati, 401,158, an increase of 37,-567, or 10.3 per cent.

Washington, D. C., 437,414, an increase of 106,345, or 32.1 per cent over 1910. Cincinnati ganked as 13th city of the country in 1910 with a population of 163,591. Washington ranked 16th with a population of 331,069. Census bureau estimates of Cincinnati's population July 1. 1917, were 414,248 and Washington's

on that date 369,282. In making the announcement tonight Director Rogers stated the figures were preliminary and subject to correction. The final figures will be those certified o Congress.

The city of Washington is co-exten-sive with the District of Columbia. In counting the national capital's populato America "not intending to make tion only the actual reside is were coupermanent homes but expecting to re- merated, all transient persons, members of the diplomatic corps and members of Congress and their families being omit-A police census of Washington several months ago placed the population at 455,428.

Figures on Cities First. From now on, as soon as the statistics gathered by the enumerators and special agents are assembled and verified, the data will be made public, the population of the larger cities of the country being given out first. Then will follow the population of the various counties, which and if a claim is substantiated, verinumber 2,900, together with their divi- fication of the census bureau's figures sions of townships, precincts and towns, will follow.

TWO ARRESTED ON

COMMUNIST CHARGE

pleted the population of the various states will be announced and then the ount of the entire United States.

In the thirteenth census, that of 1910 Washington, D. C., was the first city whose population was completed. was taken April 15 and made public June 24. The center of population was announced July 17. Rhode Island was the first state to be completed, having been made public July 21. The population of the entire country was not announced until December 10, 1910.

Work Proceeds Rapidly. Work on the fourteenth census is pro eeeding much more rapidly than that on the thirteenth census in 1910. The first announcement from the enumeration was made sixty days after taking of the count began, while in the 1920 census, Washington, D. C., and lineinnati, have taken only fifty-two

As the population of the various cities, towns and villages are ready to be made public, Director Rogers of the census bureau will certify to the mayor or other executive head of each place the actual count, as announced in the preliminary figures. Should any place consider its population inaccurately counted there will be opportunity to stood against all reservations, generally place proof before the census bureau was accepted by all elements in the and if a claim is substantiated, veri-

REPLY OF WILSON

Federal Authorities Jail Two
Laborers In Greensboro As

Go Soon; Italian Situa
Live candidate for the party's presidential nomination, pronounced "utterly silly" the declaration of Mr. Root
that the United States should enter the tion Serious **Radical Suspects**

Greensbore, Feb. 21.-Julius Soos, age atheists, homeless wanderers, and fortune seekers had been kept with out our
doors, one of the great lessons of the
Puritan would have been herned, and
American in stillons would now be
backed up by a citizenship more coheaving on a charge of a violation of
the act of congress of October 16, 1915.

"In these troublous times, when freedom of spech is being used for the purpose of forcibly undermining the gorernment of the United States, it is well
to remember that the government of the
furthers is unfit to survive if it is powing house.

47, a Hungarian,
20, giving the place of
the place of
the purity, as Ogden, Utah, are in
both probably will be cabled early next
the Guilford county all awaiting a
the Guilford county all awaiting 47, a Hungarian, and Jack or John son's note on the Adriatic settlement did

that he had been in Greensboro since December 1, while the younger man has only been here for about six weeks, Pilgrims Life of Republic.

both being employed as ordinary laborhave been made by at least one of the
participants. The prevailing view seems
to be that unless there is upanimity of both being employed as ordinary laborpublic, like the very sir we breathe, both men were well supplied with mon-impalpable and unseen, yet without them ey, and both seem to be men of more

Major Wade H. Phillips, assistant District Attorney, was in the elty this afternoon and investigated the case. In an that he stated to the attorney that he was a member of the Communist La bor party, of the I. W. W. and was also in full sympathy with the Red move-ment in Russia. He also stated that he believed that the laboring element should gain their ends wherever possible principal obstruction to an agreement by peaceable means but that if neces-sary they should not hesitate to use any other drastic measures that would meet their ends.

It is stated that the charge under in a day, which these men are being held is that Demobili they are members of the Communist be proceed party. After the examination of Camp-bell by the attorney this afternoon he was asked if he could produce ball. He stated that he could not, and he is said After the examination of Campto have adopted the nir of a martyr, as he was led back to the juil.

Frederick C. Handy, of the Department of Justice and several other members of the eDpartment were on the ease, coming to Greensboro yesterday offernoon. The finding of several ar-ticles in one of the Communist raids in Northern cities is said to have been the clue leading to the discovery and arrest of the two men here last night.

RAILROAD TO CANCEL SOUTHERN PORT RATES

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.—Railroad interests with Southern ports werg. considerably stirred today by an-nouncement that the Pennsylvania railroad, the initial line to take such action, had ordered, effective March first, cancellation of concurrence in export freight rates from the Central West to Southern ports.

The rates recently were estabtion. At that time it was explained Central Western manufacturers and shippers saw in existence of the rates the option of a diversity of routes for export shipments and no consequent freight congestion at tidewater while Southern port interests hailed them as the forerunner of greatly increased maritime busi-

At FIVE HURT IN COLLISION OF Charleston, S. C., Feb. 21.-Two South-

Washington, Feb. 21.-President Wil-

is being discussed between the various foreign offices, but no decision has yet been reached. Objections to publication have been made by at least one of the to be that unless there is upanimity of opinion on the advisability of publiention on a question admittedly so delicare it might be unwise to publish the notes at this time.

Situation Serious The situation in Italy is again reported here as serious with both labor and socialist leaders anxious that the Adrintic question be settled so that normal conditions may be resumed as rapid' by as possible. d'Annunzio's presence in Piume is being represented as the among the allied powers which would be acceptable to the Jugo-Slavs. It

Fiume a settlement could be reached Demobilization in Italy is reported to be proceeding with extreme care and slowly because of the fear among the people that the Adriatic situation may lead to another war and also because of the scarcity of work for the demobi-

was said today that if d'Annunzio left

lized men. Financiers, it is said here, have given Italy to understand that they will not invest while the Adriatic question remains unsettled.

Andrews Not Recalled. Reports from Rome today that Rear Admiral Andrews, commander of the American unval forces in the Adriatic, had been recalled because of fresh dis-

orders at Spalato, the American naval base, were denied by Secretary Daniels who said no reports of any fresh dis-orders there had reached the depart-Officials of the department attributed the reports Admiral Andrews's recall 38 to 26.

to a source of Italian propaganda that has sought for some time, they said, to create the impression that the Jugo Slavs were responsible for all disorders within the neutral zone. With the landing of a small force of

American blue jackets at Trau, last September, after the town had been enterned to vacilitate after it had expressed its ed by an Italian irregular force and an encounter with the Jugo-Slavs elements was threatened, the allied supreme council decided that in future the Amifications, Senator Lodge declared eritan naval forces in the Adrigic most of them were "unimportant" and should not assume the responsibility of reiterated his ultimatum to the Demoshould not assume the responsibility of maintaining order in any part of the neutral zone. That policy, it was said at the navy department today, has been steadfastly adhered to and practically the only function of the American force now is to guard the Austrian warships

Read Named Judge.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21.—Lecut.-Commander A. C. Read, who command the
naval seaplane NC-4 on its epoch-making trip across the Atlantic, was today
appointed one of the judges of the aviation events to be held in connection
with the Miami mid-winter meter boat

Chan regatta, on March 5 and 6. Theire air-planes and flying boats have entered the

Pebruary Harness Event, \$250 Purse. for Running and Steeple Chase, Pinchuret, Wednesday.—(Adv.)

READOPT FIRST OF RESERVATIONS TO TREATY OF PEACE

Vote Comes After Foes of Pact Balk Efforts of Leaders For Compromise

DEBATE ABOUT TREATY AS ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

Reservation Readopted Relates To Withdrawal of United States From League of Nations; Ten Democrats Line Up With Republicans Supporting Measure

Washington, Feb. 21.—The first of the reservations attached to the peace treaty last November was readopted unchanged by an increased majority today in the Senate after the treaty's irreconcilable foes, holding the balance of power, had balked the efforts of Republican and Democratic leaders to secure modification in the interest of compro-

The outcome, also involving the defection of four more Democratic senstors from the ranks of those who have lock and bringing the question of rati fication one step nearer the political

campaign.

Foreshadowing the same conclusion, most of the debate preceding the roll call revolved about the treaty as a campaign issue and drew from conspicuous figures on the Republican side a volley of criticism of the utterances made on the subject Thursday by Eli-hu Root in his address before the New York Republicans.

League of Nations with reservations and then move to reform it after a new President is inaugurated. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican floor lender, declared amendment to the gue covenant ones it was ratified would the covenant ones it was ratified would be "practically impossible", and Scantor. Borah of Idaho, a leader among the Republican irvenescentilables, gave notice he would carry on his fight before the people regardless of the action of the party's nutional convention.

Relates to Withdrawal.

The reservation on which the Senate acted relates to withdrawal from membership in the league, providing that this nation shall be the sole judge whether its obligations have been fulfilled in case it desires to withdraw and that notice of withdrawal may be given by a concurrent resolution of Congress

The vote on its adoption was 45 to 20, ten Decocrats joining the solid Repullican line-up supporting it. these, Senators Ashurst, Fletcher, Florida, Henderson, Nevada and Nugent, Idaho, had stood on previous roll calls steadfastly against any qualification of the treaty.

One of the four, Sentaor Ashurst, an-nounced to the Senate beforehand his intention to go over to the reservation ists. Having become convinced that ratification of some sort was a prime necessity, he said, he was ready to "for any reservation or amendment that

"If we will vote our own convictions and not those of the President," he told his Domocraite colleagues, "we will have a treaty.

was by a bare majority, 33 to 32 that the Senate rejected the change in the reservation framed by Republican leaders and submitted by Senator Lodge as part of his compromise plan. Under the amundment either the President or a majority of Congress could have given notice of the nation's withdrawal, a modification which Senator Hitchcock Nebraska, the administration leader, denounced as making the reservation more objectionable than it had been before. Irreconcilable Shift.

On the roll call the irreconcilables, having announced that they would have nothing to do with compromise, went over to the Democrats voting in the strength successfully a few moments before against a proposal by Senator Hitchcock to make a joint resolution of Congress necessary to effect withdrawal, and that change had been voted down

The determination of the irreconcile ables to stand against any effort to mo ables to stand against any cutoff to moving Republican reservations adopted in November was announced by Genator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, who told the senate that it only was

erats that neither the reservation to ar ticle ten nor that relating to the Monroe Doctrine ever could be materially changed. If the Democrats still are de-termined to block ratification unless there were material changes in these provisions, the majority leader said, then the senate's consideration of the treaty might as well be brought to an

In addition to the four Democrats In addition to the four Democra who swung over to reservations for it first time today, the members of it minority party voting to adopt it withdrawal qualification were Sanato Chamberlain, Oregon, Gore, Oklahom Myers, Montana, Shields, Tennesse Smith, Georgia and Trammell, Florid The result 45 to 20 showed two third of the senators present voting togethe for the first time since.