

the reservation in consultation with other Republican leaders and introduced it in the Senate at the end of a day of debate on the Irish question which delayed action and blocked the plan to set a day for a final vote on the treaty's ratification. It generally was predicted tonight, however, that cussion of the remaining issues of the treaty controveray soon would spend itself and that the ratification roll call

would come Friday or Saturday. Not many Democrats had had an opportunity tonight to study the new Re-publican proposed, and it was uncertain how much support it would command from that side of the chamber. Some Senators predicted, however, that it might have the effect of softening the resentment of the administration over the Republican Article Ten reservation and win over enough more Democratic votes to ratify the treaty. Claim Further Gains.

dent Wilson. Armed with letters of identification from such prominent Winston-Salem people as N. L. Cranferd, former pub-lisher of the Winston-Salem' Journal and W. M. Hendren, of the law firm of Manly, Hendren and Womble, Mrs. Claim Further Gains. A claim of further gains in breaking told Secretaries Hampton and Martin WAS because she did not want to appear discourteous. "I have had a great deal of respondence with the President," said Mrs. Wooten, "and I am sure he would not deny me an audience. I did not want to go over the heads of my Senators, though, to get to see him." Ordinarily, a visitor on such a mission attracts but a scant attention. She is usually told that her matter will be attended o within a few moment and in the meantime the Executive who would attend it received a sudden call to another part of the city on business that may keep him several days. with Mrs. Wooten. She was just a little amarter than Secretary Hampton-for the time being. She had called at the office of Senator Simmons, presented her formidable array of endoraements to an assistant secretary who in turn presented them to Mr. Hampton, Mr. Hampton next talked with Mrs. Wooten and, apparently, pleased her with the assurance that he would take the matter up with the Sen-ator in a few moments. In the meantime, she was asked to be seated in at outer office. She remained sented in an hour or two. Word came back to her that Mr. Hamptpopn had not been able to communicate with Senator Simmons. Whereupon Mrs. Wooten became du-bious. She had passed the floor of the Senate, had observed it in session, and to her mind it required but a moment or two for a secretary to communicate with a Senator. Hiding her displeasure behind a smile and saying she would return within a few minutes, she hurried over to Senator Overman's office, Getting Senator Simmons' office on the telephone, she asked to speak to Mr. Hampton. Forewarned, the clerk answering asked: "Who is it?"

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Washington, D. C., March 16 .---- Easaying the dual role of psychopathologist and world pacifier, Mrs. Myrtle Wooten, of Winston-Salem, whose arrival was noted in this coverapondence last night, today asked the North Carolina Senators used Major Charles Mi Spedman to ar-range for her an audience with Frost-dent Wilson.

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ington who did not go to the White porary expedient," and did not "solve House, in also endorsing Mr. Maxwell for the place.

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bera that the matter would be called to the President's attention again early and that the endorsements of Mr. Maxtime to act," Admiral Sims asserted, adding that a little "bluff" on Ger-many's part would have worked havos with allied transportation. action since February 25, and five wit-nesses, including Brigadier General Marlborough Churchill, chief of army well would receive his careful considerintelligence, have been heard. Mean-

ation. Just as the delegation, was getting ready to leave the White House, Mr. Tumulty laughingly remarked that "this man Maxwell ought to be nominated by you people for President; you are cer-tainly solid behind him." "All right," Congressman Godwin again ar not, maybe we can decide about beoming Mr. Maxwell." And Mr. Tumulty joined in the chorus. The Sixth district member had turned the laugh acatly. Bepresentative Claude Kitchen, the only member of the delegation in Wash-ington who did not go to the White House, in also endorsing Mr. Maxwell

nesses might be called. Among Republican members of the cruiser activity in the Atlantic."

lows:

"The American Federation of Labor Kapp-von Lucitwitz government is an impossible one, whether from the view-point of home affairs or foreign affairs. has not made any declarations regard-ing the American Legion, but speaking myself, I cannot see any reason Groener is quoted as saying that von Hindenburg is the idol of the German people, and a word from him would suffice to bring back the regular troops why ex-service men, whether members of organized labor or not members of organized labor, should not join the American Legion. to a constitutional basis. General Groener is also credited with

General Groener is also credited with having sent a message to President Ebert, offering to act as mediator ba-tween him and von Hindenburg with a view to restoring constitutionalism. Urges Kapp To Withdraw. Von Hindenburg has written to Dr. Kapp advising him to withdraw from his position, Cologne dispatches say, and has advised President Ebert to call for new elections.

American Legion. "When I was in New York City re-cently, Mr. Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, asked for a conference with me, which, of course, I readily granted, at which us, discussed general anbject matter of the Legion. He very greatly depresented that acts and declarations of a few men, members of the Legion, speaking for themselves, and without authority to speak for the Legion, should be ac-cepted or considered as representing the American Legion, and that for the American Legion, and that for which it stands, any more than the

Thus far, however, what the constitutional President intends to do is not known in Berlin. But the future action organized labor movement should be held responsible for any overt act of of the National Assembly will probably decide his attitude. Those who optimisrny one of its members. His declaraically believed

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new elections.

down administration resistance made on the Republican side during the day and some of the Republican leaders were asserting tonight that the

roll call would show a total very close to the two-thirds required to ratify with the Republican, reservation. It is understood to be the purpose, if rati-fication failed, to reconsider and take second vote in the hope that after they have made their record of opposition, a handful more of the Dem ocratic Senators will leave the administration's lead and save the treaty from another failure.

The new reservation follows the gen eral outline of a declaration which was contained in a resolution introed several months ago by Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, and never acted on by the Senate. Those who support it declare that while it would leave the United States free from any definite promise to intervene in European affairs, it would also give evidence of the nation's vital interest in any future war such as the one just closed.

just closed. The words "grave concern" one Sen-ator pointed out, usually carry deep significance in diplomatic usage and frequently have been employed to de-scribe an attitude contemplating pos-sible action. Supporters of the reser-vation declare that in its moral effect much a declaration would be a power-ful deterrent should any nation again purpose to despoil Europe as Germany did.

Would Help New Nations. It is expected that it also will be ar-gued that the resorvation would lend immediate moral support to the strug-gling new nations of Europe, and would be reassuring to France, whose defensive treaty with this country still awaits ratification here and faces a hitter fight if it is called up for ac-

Debate on the proposal may begin to-torrow, though the leaders thought it tere likely to go over until Senators d been given an opportunity to study About a doran bout a dozen other reservations sied by individual senators remain be dis ed of, and one of them, re-

presented by individual sentions remain to be disposed of, and one of them, re-sting to the Egyptian protectorate, has been before the Senate for more than a full day's sension. "It was in connection with this reser-vation, presented by Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, that today's re-vival of debate on the Irish problem was precipitated. Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennensee, opened up the subject by moving to add a declaration that the United States understands Great Britain will declare Ireland free. In its course the debate developed some sharp exchanges and apparently was in full blast when a receas was taken to-sight.

and Democratic leaders like had hopped for an agreement today vote not later than Friday on ratif-tion, but they withheld any such re-test in view of the unexpected time hem up by the Quen reservation. An present may be secured tomorrow.

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"Mrs. Butledge" said Mrs. Wooten. The call was switched to Mr. Hampton's

deak. "How do you do, Mrs. Rutledge, "ask-ed Mr. Hampton, associating the name with that of a well known western North Carolina family. "No, no" rejected Mrs. Wooten. "This isn't Mrs. Butledge, but I want to know

if you are going to get me that letter to the Freudent? Slightly dumbfounded, Mr. Hampton excused his delay by saying that he had just been out to his lunch but

had just been out to his lunch but would make another effort. It was Major Charles 'M. Stedman, whose gallantry is unmatched. in the House of Representatives, who delicat-ely but positively declined to be drawn into what appeared to him to be a very ridiculous situation. Ho was approached for a letter to the President. "My dear Madam," said he to Mrs. Wooten, "the influence of a Congress-man's request at the White House is het small indeed and I am sure a letter from me would not help you to see the Prosident."

Provident." Rho didn't agree with him about wolght of a Congressman's letter. Ordi-nality, she said she would not ask a Congressman for anything but she knew

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Some Democrata of North Carolina, who have been prohibitionists since the dry wave first started to sweep the United States, have expressed the opin-ion in the past few weeks that the Democrats at San Francisco should place

(Continued on Page Three.) SOUTHERN RAILWAY NOT TO USE STANDARD RETURN

President | Harrison Decides Railroad Able To Finance

Its Own Way Atlanta, Ga., March 16-The South-ers Railway System will not accept the

"standard return" provided in the new transportation act, it was learned here today, but will back up the belief of its officials in the continued prosperity of

officials in the continued prosperity of the South by relying on its own earn-ings during the next six months, it was learned tonight. President Fairfax Harrison, after a trip through the South, came to the conclusion that conditions were such that the Southern Railway System could produce results which would equal or surpas the government guarantee. The decision will affect the Southern rail-way company; the Cincinnati, New Or-leans and Texas Pacific; the Alabama and Northeastern Railroad companies. Had the Southern Railroad companies in ifed for the government guarantee its weuld have been assured of being \$12,-would have been assured be being \$12,-would have been assured be being \$12,-would have been assured b

would have been assured of being \$12,-500,000. Local officials of the Southern were notified today that the guarante

would not be accepted. WOULD PROVIDE OPTIONAL

PERIODS OF ENLISTMENT

Washington, March 16,—Army enlist-ment and re-inlistment would be for one or three years at the option of the soldier under a provision of the army reorganization bill adopted by the House. A bonus equal to three months' pay would be paid to men enlisting for

three years. Representative Harrison, Democrat, Virginia, sought to have the House adopt an amendment providing for air months training for eighteen year old youths who volunteer for training. This

youns who volutieer for training. And also was ruled out, both rulings being made by Representative Tilson, Repub-liean, Connecticut, presiding as speaker, No appeal was taken to the House. Consideration of the bill will continue

Leaguhoremen's Strike Spreads. New York, March 16.—The longshoro-men's strike called here. Saturday ngainst construise shipping interests spread inte today to the Colonial line, operating between New York and Provi-dence. Three hundred mean employed on Colonial docks here wailted out to enforce demands for never usy and ad-

to demands for more pay and ad-

The same cable said that "so reply" had been received to a request by the department that four Japanese battle cruisers be assigned to the American Atlantic fleet for duty against the raiders and that the department desired to "know what will be the admiralty's

policy as to the use of their battle cruisers for pursuit in case of the rescape of an enemy battle cruiser." The Admiral said confusion as to

plans at this stage of the war was an "impressive example of the deplorable absence of unity of command on the seas, a measure which the allies finally adopted on land, and which made vic-

"Fortunately the enemy never at-tempted a battle cruiser raid," said the officer. "To anyone at all familiar with the case, it is, to put it mildly, dis-

quieting to contemplate the confusion of all Atlantic shipping, naval and merchant, troop carriers and all, that would have resulted if the raid had ceurred during those long drawn out negotiations between Washington and

of the Gael," urging them "to show the world the right of moral beauty and to-

"Today you can serve not only Ireland, but the world. A cruel war and a more

we, who have had the cup of the fruition of hope dashed from our lips in every decade and have not despaired; whose temper has never soured, but who have always looked forward to the good in tomorrow-the world needs what we

"We are the spear points of the hosts in political slavery-we can be the shafts of dawn for the despairing and the wretched everywhere."

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT MUST BE STRICTLY DRY

Westerville, O., March 16.-Roy. Dr. P. A. Baker, General Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon Lengue today issued a state-ment anneaucing the lengue would not support any candidate for president who was not "distinctly" in favor of prohi-bition. The statement asserted that "eleventh hour conversions" to prehibi-tion on the part of candidates would he looked upon with "neme suppleion" by the lengue.

mittee it is declared that the disadvantages suffered by the State De-partment because of the vacancy are of a minor and purely technical nature, and that the President's power under the Overman act are broad enough, if

he cared to exercise them, to permit his designation of some other official to perform all the duties of a Secretary.

WOMAN FATALLY HURT WHILE RIDING A HORSE

New Yorker Dies In Hospital at

Fayetteville Shortly After Accident

Fayetteville, March 16 .- Mrs. John W. Cross, of 196 W. 64th street, New York, died in the Cumberland General Hospital here early this evening as a result of njuries received when her horse threw her near Manchester, six-teen miles from here, and dragged her

across a railroad track. Information available is to the effect that the young woman was one of a hunting party. She was riding a side saddle. When her horse became frightened she was thrown and dragged by the animal for some distance, injuring her head on a railroad track. Sie was carried to the Fayetteville hospital in a dying condition, and passed away-within thirty minutes. Her husband was with her and she

was further accompanied to Fayette-ville by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allen, also

of New York, whose gnest she was. Mrs. Cross was formerly Miss Page, of

Mrs. Cross was formerly Miss Page, of Louisville, Ky. P. A. Rockefeller, of New York, nephew of John D. Rockefeller, was in the party, a bit in front of Mrs. Cross, and it is his opinion that some quick and unexpected movement on the part of the horse threw Mrs. Cross. Mrs. Cross and her friends, most of them New Yorkers, ware supedimented

them New Yorkers, were spending some time at Overhills, a winter resort, near Fayetteville.

MAYNARD HITS A STUMP BREAKS HIS PROPELLER Jackson, Miss., March 16.—Licut. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," attempt-ing to remove his flight late today for New Orleans collided with a stump and broke the propeller of his machine and will be detained here two or three days until rensize can be made.

until repairs can be made,

AMERICAN ARMY GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS

March 16 .- (By the

Coblenz, March 16.--(By the Associated Press.)--The American Army of Occupation, numbering 18,000 men, is being instead full sead equipment under orders is-oned before the German revolution. There have been no movements, however, is reinforce any positions, or any military activities except these sensermed with policing the necespied territory. The total allied forcess along the Rhine are sali-mated at slightly mare than 100,000.

tion to me during the conference a regards the attitude of the American Legion towards organized labor was practically the same as the statement which he gave to the press on January seventh."

GREENVILLE WINS CUP FOR LARGEST ATTENDANCE

Rotary District Meeting Ended In South Carolina City Yesterday

Greenville, S. C., March 16 .- The Rotary club at Greenville, N. C., was award-ed the Greenville, S. C., Rotary club cup

today for the largest percentage of membership present at the district con-ference which adjourned here this afternoon after a two-day session. The North Carolina club has 24 members, ten of whom attended the meeting here, and the club is farthest of any city in the

district from this city. Rotarian "Buck" Perrin, of Spartanburg, was named district governor of Rotary for the ensuing year. Most of the North Carolina clubs represented at the conference left for their homes to night, following a conference dinner tendered by the local Rotariana. Music for the event. was furnished by the Greensboro quartette.

MARYLAND GOVERNOR IS

ARYLAND GOVERNOR IS FOR CIDER, WINE, BEER his took an open stand tonight for passage of legislation authorizing manufacture and sale of beer, eider light wines in Maryland. He seat in the neighborhead of Poisdamer-message on the lignor cureation is the status cureation of the strikers in the neighborhead of Poisdamer-passage of legislation authorizing in the neighborhead of Poisdamer-message of the strikers in the neighborhead of Poisdamer-message of the strikers in the strikers in the neighborhead of Poisdamer-Annapolis, Md., March 16 .- Governo Bitchie took an open stand tonight for the passage of legislation authorizing the manufacture and sale of beer, eider and light wines in Maryland. He sent meanage on the liquor question to

the House. The message is an endorsement of the Jones bill to legalize three and a half per cent beverages and contains an en-dorsement of the wet program as far as it is proposed to put it into, effect in this state. The governor said: "My judgment is that the farmers of this state want and should not be denied the right to make cides and light wince the House.

the right to make eider and light wines, the right to make enter and light wines, as they have always done, and that the laboring men and the people generally want and should not be denied beer and light wines."

Jackson, Miss., March 16.—The State Treasury was tedny authorized to pay to Will Purvis, of Lamar county, \$5,000 for twice facing the gallows and serving two years in the State pesitentiary as a result of a false conviction. Governor Russel yesterday signed the bill re-cently reasered by both Houses of the Legislajure authorizing the payment. Purvis was exonerated by a death bed confermion of a Marien county farmer. CROWN PRINCE DOES A LOT OF FEASTING

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POPULATION STATISTICS Wieringen, Holland, March 16 .- (By ANNOUNCED BY BUREAU.

The Associated Press.) - There have been much feasting and other cele-brating within the quarters of the Washington, March 16 .- Danville, Illinois, 33,750; increase, 5,879, or 21.1

why begin to reach Wieringen. Fred eriek William in reported to regard the instantion jourully, but in suid to have in the burgemanter that he will be to leave Holland. Takes Lead in Singles. Newport, Ky, 29,317; decrease, 202, or 33 per sent. There is no univer-

ment are disappointed to lears today that no definite negotiations are under-way, though the basis of agreement as outlined yesterday by the Kapp fac-tion seemed to afford an opportunity for the two contending governments to enter a discussion. President Ebert's firm grip on administrative affairs in Berlin is indicated by the fact that the Imperial Minister, by his orders, has refused to turn over the money necessary for the pay-ment of the troops, demanded by the

revolutionary chencellor and under the secretaries of the various ministries, as well as other officials, have absolutely refused to take their orders from the Kapp goyrnmeent. Some of them have

quit Berlin. General Strike Continues.

The general strike proclaimed not The general strate proclaimed not only in Berlin but throughout Germany is more pronounced today than ever with the result that thousands are feel-ing the pinch of hunger, and the So-cialist and labor leaders are urging that this weapon be used in its full force in behalf of the constitutionalists.

Capital punishment has been de-creed by Major General von Luctiwita

for those fomenting strikes of exercis-

ing passive resistance in any vital ser-vice. This decree was declared to be effective after 4 o'clock this afternoon,

FACED GALLOWS TWICE

HE GETS FIVE THOUSAND