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## **NEGOTIATIONS FOR WAGE SETTLEMENT** COME TO A CLOSE

Go No Further Unless **Public Heard** 

CONTROVERSY NOW TO GO TO LABOR BOARD

Demands Total \$1,000,000,-000, Which People Would Have To Pay In Increased Transportation Costs; Roads Side Is Fully Explained In a Statement +

Washington, April 1 .- Wage negotia-\$1,000,000,000 unless the public was given a voice in the proceedings.

Under the provisions of the transporthree representatives of the public on this board.

E. T. Whiter, chairman of the railway executives conference committee, announced the decision in a statement which said the two sides were in dis-agreement as to the provisions of the transportation act. The union reprethe railroads, and the employes prior to any opportunity for participation by the representatives of the public. Whiter's Statement.

Mr. Whiter's statement said in part: "The representatives of the railroads take the position that they could not assume the responsibility of adding a burden to the costs of transportation, which are necessarily borne by the publie, without the full knowledge and-consent of the public, through its representatives, and that they must therefore decline the requests and let the entire matter be dispessed of as provided in the transportation act.

Goes to Labor Board.

"This means that the controversy ust be submitted to the railroad labor and to be appointed by the President in necordance with the terms of the invited the committee representing the employes to join with us in the formation of a committee to prepare data on the various aspects of the subject which we feel must ultimately be presented to the labor board in any event, with a view of expediting the disposition of this difficult problem. They declined to join with us in the formation of such a sommittee. They have announced their Federal Mediators Make Posor appealing to the

#### **FLOOD THREATENS TO** STRIKE CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1 .- With a heavy rain falling over the entire territory. Reports from points on the upper reaches of the river say that the Hiwassee, Ococe and smaller streams are en a rampage and the downpour live stock entering Chicago was lifted of rain is continuous. The river at immediately. Chattanooga tonight was 18 feet and the rainfall since last night over threa inches. Creeks north of Chattanooga are overflowing. Street car service to eastern suburbs of the city was halted temporarily tonight by covering the tracks.

#### **MEXICAN CONGRESSMEN** ARRESTED. IS REPORT

San Antonio, Texas, April 1.—La Prenza, a Mexican language newspaper published here, today announced receipt of a telegram from Mexico City saying Congressmen Martinez, Escobar, Uriano Manriquez and Favio Altameiano, accompanying General Alvaro Obregon on his presidential campaign tour of North-ern Mexico, were arrested by order of President Carranza. Speeches they are alleged to have made criticized Car-"for his recent alliances," message said.

#### NEW RAILROAD LAW IS TO COST IMMENSE SUM

Washington, April 1.—Guarantee prothe government approximately \$175,000,-000 for the six months they are operative, Secretary Houston estimated tonight. He said that machinery was being created to handle advances to the railroads and loans from the \$300,000, 000 revolving fund and that several cor-porations already had filed application to cover deficits from which this guar-ants, sections provide relief.

#### EXPECT LOUISIANA NOW TO BE PIVOTAL STATE ON SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

New Orleans, La., April 1.—Women unfirage leaders here, after carring of the defeat in the lower louns of the Deinware Legislature, tated Louisians, whose Legislature meets May 18, would doubtless prove he, pivotal state. Only favorable etien in the Louisians Legislature, twas argued, would give women he right to vote in the presidential lection.

## FIVE SOCIALISTS ARE EXPELLED BY N. Y. LEGISLATURE

Railways' Representatives Will Big Majorities Against Assemblymen Who Are Alleged To Be Disloyal

> PLAN FOR PROTECTION **ELECTION IN FUTURE**

Ousted Members Declare That was made tought by Hiram Gardner, voters Who Elected Them Talk of Going To Courts Not entries. After 24 Hours of Debate

Albany, N. Y., April 1.-The five Sotions between the conference commit- cialist members of the State Assemblytees representing the railroads and the Louis Waldman and August Claessens. unions were broken off tonight when of New York; Samuel A. Dewitt and the railroad representatives declined to continue consideration of demands Solomon, of Kings county-were exwhich have been estimated to total pelled from the lower house of the Legislature today by an overwhelming majority.

The next step in the fight against the tation act, the wage controversy now Socialist party, characterized as a "trai-will be referred to the railroad labor torous party" by the Assembly judiciary board, which is yet to be appointed by committee, which recommended after in-President Wilson. The law provides vestigation into the charges of discommittee, which recommended after inloyalty against the five Socialist assemblymen that they be denied seats in the Assembly, will be taken in the Legislature tomorrow. Bills designed to carry out the recommendations of the judiciary committee that "appropriate legislation be enacted to the end that hereafter no party group or political sentatives were said to hold that the organization in which aliens are accept-law contemplated an agreement between able as members, or whose principles policies, or program are responsive to or determined by an organization, National or state, composed of persons not members of the electorate of the nation or state, shall be privileged to occupy the position of a political party on the official ballot of this state, are expected to be introduced in the Assembly.

Results Tell Story. "The results speak for themselves," said Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, initiathe ouster movement, when the Assembly by its votes had unseated Waldman, Claessens, Solomon, DeWitt and Orr in the order named, he was asked if he had anything to say.

Legislative circles tonight were dis-cussing the statement given out today by Louis Waldman and Charles Solomon, two of the onsted assemblymen, in which they said "the workers by law on which the public will have three whom we were elected must and will representatives, the employes three and be heard. If the people are to be driven the railroad managements three. We from the ballot box, where shall they

Reports reaching here from New York

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#### STOCK YARD STRIKE IS TO BE ENDED THIS DAY

sible Resumption of Activities In Chicago

Chicago, Ill., April 1.-More than yards and packing companies will be back at work tomorrow as a result of Stateswatershed of the Tennessee River and the stream now rapidly rising, fears were expressed here tonight that a such stock handlers to return to their serious flood was threatening this jobs and arbitrate wage differences. and stock handlers to return to their closest touch with the high commission Judge Samuel Alschuler was appointed to officiate. The freight embargo on

immediately.

Decision to end the strike of the 900 been out for four days and forced idleness on many packing house work-ers came after Federal mediators of the Department of Labor had conferred with the strikers. The mediators told the men they were striking in violation of their agreement with the Union Stock Yards Transit Company, their

#### TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

Washington, April 1.-Plans for the Democratic National convention in San Francisco will be discussed at a meet-ing of the committee on arrangements April 20 in Chicago. Chairman Cum-mings of the National committee, announced today that sub-committees re-cently appointed to deal with specific convention matters would make their reports at that time to the full com-

In connection with the meeting there will be a conference of the seventeen newly appointed women members of the Democratic executive committee with the National chairman and other organization officials.

#### GARY, OF TEXAS, SLATED TO GO TO SWITZERLAND

Washington, April I.—Hamson Gary, of Texas, now consul general at Cairo, Fgypt, was nominated today by President Wilson to be minister to Swilzerland. He will succeed Pleasant A. Storall, of Savannah, Ga., who resigned

Medical Inspector Dies.

San Francisco, Cal., April 1.—Dr.

William Martin, 71, medical inspector
of the United States Navy, retired, and
noted for his work in combatting
yellow fever in Florida and Louisiana,
died here today.

Williams Sworn In.

Washington, April 1.—William W.
Williams, former solicitor of the De-partment of Agriculture, was sworn in today as collector of internal revenue, succeeding Daniel C. Roper, resigned.

#### WITHDRAWN IN GEORGIA REGRETS NAVY IS PRESIDENT'S NAME IS

Names Taken Off Petition Reduce Number Below Required One Hundred

Atlanta, Ga., April 1 .- The name of President Wilson, which has been en-tered by petition in the Georgia Presidential preferential primary, has been withdr wn by action of a number of the aigners of the petition, it was announced tonight.

The withdrawal of the President's name leaves the following candidates, in the order of the filing of their petitions: Attorney General A. Mitcheil Falmer; Thomas E. Watson, well known Georgia author and publisher, and United States Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia. An announcement to this effect tive committee, following the expiration Must Be Heard In Matter; at noon today of the time limit for

President Wilson's name was entered Taken Seriously; Expulsion several days ago by petition of more than the required one hundred Demo-erats and the State committee telegraphed the President asking whether he cared for his name to appear. No reply came from the White House and it was understood preparations were being made to print his name on the ballot. Meanwhile, according to Mr. Gardner, withdrawals of their names by signers of the petition were in such number as to reduce the petition to lear nounced it would not appear on the

No Jurisdiction Over Americans Abroad

Washington, April 1 .- President Wilon informed the House today in respense to a resolution of inquiry that American troops on the Rhine still were controlled by the terms of the armistice and were subject only to his orders as commander in chief of the army.

Field Marshal Foch, of France, the President said, has no jurisdiction over the troops nor are they in any way controlled by the decisions of the allied-Rhineland commission, which makes ordinances and rules for the governing of the territory policed by the allied armies of occupation.

Major General Allen, commanding

the American troops, the President wrote, has authority to police the ter-ritory under his control, to preserve order and "to repel any attack which

may be made upon him."

After the formation of the Rhineland mmission, the President said, the question arose as to whether these ordinances should govern in the American sector, and the representatives of the State Department and the commanding general of the American forces in Ger-many were instructed as follows:

Can't Admit Jurisdiction. "This government cannot admit risdiction of that commission portions of Rhenish provinces occupied by the American forces. Consequently, neither you (representative of the State Department) nor General Allen should issue any ordinances which conflict with 7,000 employes of the Chicago stock or exceed the terms of the armistice. which the Department (of State) regards as continuing in force as to the United

"You should, however, maintain the and endeavor in so far as possible to conform administrative regime within territory occupied by American forces to regime adopted by high commission for other portions of occupied territory. There is no objection to your

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#### **CHARGES THAT DANIELS** SHOWED 'INDIFFERENCE'

Admiral Fullem Adds His Criti cism For Lack of Preparedness of Navy

Washington, April 1.-Charges that tial opposition to Senator Lee S. Overthe Navy Department had made no efof the Pacific fleet for war, were made before the E tate Naval Investigation committee today by Rear Admiral Wm. F. Fullam, who commanded that force and directed all allied naval operations

in Pacific waters during the war. Armored cruisers in reserve on the Pacific coast were not made ready, the for short training cruises. Even after
the outbreak of war in Europe, he said,
the Department was "indifferent" to the
recommendations of senior officers that
Woman's Party reviews the situation

by going over Secretary Daniels' head and sending letters and outlines of plans and policies direct to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt that a sympathetic attitude could be obtained for prepared-

### NO REPRESENTATIVE TO NEXT PEACE CONFERENCE day on the part of opponents of suf-frage to secure immediate reconsidera-

Washington, April 1.—The United States will not be represented at the peace conference when it meets at San Remo Italy, this month it was said today at the State Department. It was explained that this country had not been officially represented in the conference since Under-Secretary Frank I. Folk and the other delegates left Paris hat December.

### **REPUBLICANS GIVE** FINAL TOUCHES TO UNABLE TO HELP **FURNISH NITRATE RESOLUTION PLANS**

Secretary Daniels Reviews Situation In Letter To Governor Bickett

**OVERMAN DENIES THAT** HE OPPOSED SUFFRAGE

Delaware Not Over and That G. O. P. Will Have Chance To Redeem Itself By Reconsidering Amendment; Request From Fayetteville

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relieve the pressing shortage of nitrate than the required one hundred names.

As a result of this the committee announced it would not appear on the Secretary Daniels, of the Navy Department, has written Governor Bickett, of North Carolina, of the interst of his department, and he reviews the situation affecting the navy's supply. Senators Simmons and Overman have

to lend nitrate to the farmers in view to use the treaty of Versailles "without of the shortage of the supply from Chile first accepting it" and probably would due mainly to a scarcity of shipping. The situation is revealed in Secre-

Wilson Tells House Foch Has tary Daniels' letter to Governor Bickett, this time to conjecture." which says:

> plying the farmers with nitrate during posed the report. the months of March and April this year, until the arrival of shipments from Chile begins. It understands that shipments due in May will take care of the needs of the farmers thereafter.

Wants To Co-Operate. "The navy, very desirous of co-opersting with the nitrate dealers in order to be of assistance to the farmers, arranged to place on the market the following amounts, they being the only available nitrate which the navy could ake available for sale:

make available for sale;
"925 tons, approximately, at Perryville, Md., and 9,200 tons, approximately, at East Lamoine, Me. These quantities are so small as to be of little help, the amount at East Lamoine being stored where there exists no means for

"The prices offered by bidders on March 25 for this small amount were well below the prices paid for the same per hundred pounds, against the pres-ent market quotation of \$3.85 per hun-writings." ared and the price of \$3.88 per hundred

the farmers in this instance."

Overman Denies Report. Senator Overman denied today newspaper reports which intimated that he was taking a hand in an effort to delay tial nomination, Mf. Cunrmings said: the ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment in Delaware or any other state. The junior Senator said: "I have not touched the matter di-

rectly or indirectly since the joint resolution was referred to the states of the Union by the Congress." It is said here that various comment has been made on the basis of a story from the News and Observer's staff correspondent at Dover, Del., which

Suffragists from outside Delaware, familiar with the certain contests of Underwood, of Alabama, and Smith, of Georgia, for renomination, were busy today in running to cover a well grounded report that the Alabama and Georgia Senators were 'pulling wires' to prevent favorable action here. They were likewise interested in the poten-

man, of North Carolina." fort from 1915 to 1917 to prepare ships of the Pacific fleet for wer were made in the National capital a severe shock, and Delaware's action through session of the general assembly this summer is taken as a virtual foregone officer asserted, despite his repeated recommendations, and it was only by utilizing naval apprentices at training schools that he was able before the war to get the vessels away from the decks will determine the action of North Cardian and the second schools that he was able before the war to get the vessels away from the decks will determine the action of North Cardian and the second schools are second schools. conclusion. It is known that Tar Heels

teps be taken to prepare. for the past few hours, in the follow-The Admiral testified that it was only ing statement:

"The suffrage fight is not over in

The committee adjourned until Mon-day when Admiral Hugh Rodman, com-mander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, probably will testify. "The ratification resolution will be brought up for reconsideration after the House re-convenes on Monday. Three days are given for the introduction of a

#### Will Try To Put Peace Measure Through House a Week From Today G. O. P. IS RAPPED BY HOMER S. CUMMINGS

Suffrage Leaders Say Fight In Democratic Committee Chairman Says Moral Capacity of Republicans at Low Mark; Discusses Outlook For Campaign; Hopes President Wilson Will Help

April 1.-Republicar Washington, leaders in the House completed today their plans to put through a week from tomorrow a resolution declaring the Washington, D. C., April 1.—The tomorrow a resolution declaring the Navy and War Departments have joined hands with Congress in an effort to day by the foreign affairs committee day by the foreign affairs committee and will be taken up next Thursday under a nine-hour debate rule which will bring the vote on Friday.

Action of the Republicans drew the fire tonight of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National committee. In a statement to press representatives he said it marked "about already taken steps in the Senate to press action on a joint resolution which would empower the War Department seemed." It was an attempt, he added, lead to international complications, "the seriousness of which it is difficult at

"The condition of the nitrate market as been brought to the attention of committee. Representative Huddleston, has been brought to the attention of the Navy Department with representa-tions as to the urgent necessity of sup-his colleagues on the committee all op-

Veto Is Feared. Later Republican leaders revised their plan to call the measure up Monday because of the probable absence of members on that day due to the Easter holidays. They had no doubt that it would be adopted, although the Democrata were lining up against it, but were not equally confident that the necessary two-thirds to carry it over a Presiden

tial veto could be obtained.

In that connection Mr. Cummings and he did not think "for one moment" that the President would sign such a resolution. He said the House was attempting to exercise powers it did not

Discussing the general political situation, Mr. Cummings indicated that the Democratic leaders expected to have the its handling. The War Department is Democratic leaders expected to have the believed to possess suitable quantities in accessible places.

Hopes President Will Help. "I hope that the President will be able to participate actively in the camby the navy, and the Department does paign, he said. "He is improved in not feel justified in proceeding with the health and while he may not be able to sale. The best price offered was \$3.60 take the stump, he can still write and

He said he had not discussed this paid for it by the navy.

"Therefore, I regret that I am unable to assist in alleviating the troubles of tions which I deem crucial."

Asked for the Democratic view of the announcement of Herbert Hoover as a candidate for the Republican presiden-"It is always a bad thing to see an essential Democrat attempt to liberalize a stand-pat party. Suppose we let

Mr. Cummings said he assumed that the question of a more liberal construction of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act would be before the Francisco convention and also the Chicago convention.

#### HOOVER FOR CONTROL OF FIVE BIG PACKERS

Report To President Given Out By Republican Club In New York City

New York, April 1 .- A confidential report to President Wilson by Herbert Hoover in which the former food administrator outlines his position on control of the Chicago packing industry their House of Representatives did not control of the Chicago packing industry serve to bolster up any optimism. The was made public here tonight by the possibility that action will hinge on the Hoover National Republican Club with decision of North Carolina in the extra the announcement that the President had directed its publication.

The announcement stated that the report, dated September 11, 1918, was made six months ago in response to President Wilson's request for Mr. Hoover's observations on the recom-mendation of the Federal Trade Com-mission with regard to the five large packing firms.
"I scarcely need to repeat the views

that I expressed to you nearly a year ago, that there is here a growing and dangerous domination of the handling of the nation's foodstuffs," the report

Mr. Hoover said he did not feel that the government "should undertake the solution of the problem by the 'emporary authority conferred under the war powers of the railway and food administration," but rather that it "ahould be laid before Congress for anould be laid before Congress for searching consideration, exhaustive de-bate and development of public opin-ion, just as has been necessary in the development of the public interest in our banks, insurance companies and railways."

## DEFEAT SUFFRAGE BY A DECISIVE MAJORITY IN DELAWARE HOUSE

STATES WHICH HAVE NOT ACTED ON SUFFRAGE.

Connecticut ..... R. Louisiana ..... D. Florida ..... Vermont ..... North Carolina ......

INDICT FOUR FOR HIGH COURT LEAK

Criminal Action Against Men Profiting From Southern Pacific Decision

Washington, April 1 .- For the first ime in history a criminal indictment was returned today against persons alleged to have obtained advance infor-mation of a Supreme Court decision for the purpose of stock market specula-

Ashton F. Embery, former secretary t Associate Justice McKenna, was named as the man who disclosed the substance of the highest courts forthcoming decision in the Southern Pacitic case last November. He was said to have received \$500 for the information, hereby the other defendants, E. Millard Mayer, Jr., a New York broker; Barnett E. Moses, lawyer of Washing-ton, and James H. Graves, former assistant attorney in the Department Justice, were enabled to sell "short" 5.00 shares of Southern Pacific, on which a profit of \$1,412.50 was made.

trict of Columbia Supreme Court after months of investigation by the Department of Justice, charged specifically conspiracy to defraud the United States of its rights of secreey sur ounding opinions of the United States Supreme Court prior to public announcement by the justices in formal session. It re-cited that "from time immemorial" the custom was to deliver all opinions to that all citizens might and did have equal opportunity to be informed con-cerning them "to the end that the court should continue and be regarded as an impartial and public tribunal adminis-tering and declaring public law in publie and general manner without favor,

\* \* as one Ashton F. Embery then and there well knew.

The indictment returned in the Dis-

While there have been rumors of court leaks in the past, investigation atways disclosed that they were without

**BLAMES FLETCHER FOR** LOSS OF THE ANTILLES

Former Operations Officer Testifies Orders of Admiral Sims Disregarded

Washington, April 1 .- Loss of the transport Antilles off the French coast in October, 1917, was attributed directly to Rear Admiral William B. Fletcher's alleged disregard of instructions from Vice-Admiral Sims, in testimony today by Captain Byron C. Long, operations officer on Sims' staff at London before the naval board investigating Admiral Fletcher's removal from the

Brest command.
When the Antilles was struck by typedo the convoy was proceeding in single file, Captain Long testified, add-ing that this was the "most dangerous possible formation."

Admiral Fletcher, he said, had pre-

viously been ordered by Admiral Sims to issue general convoy instructions prescribing "line abreast" formation. No such instructions, he said, ever were

Every convoy that sailed from the French coast during Admiral Fletcher's command at Brest, Capt. Long declared, proceeded in column formation which made them particularly vulnerable to submarine attack . The fact that a line formation with flanks of the convoy protected was safer should have been "evident on its face," the witness said.

#### **EAMONN DE VALERA WILL** VISIT WILMINGTON TODAY

Wilmington, April 1 .- Eamonn DeValera, president of the Irish republic, will arrive in Wilmington this morning from Boston for a brief visit. Mr. De-Valera is on his way to Florida and will be here but a few hours. So far as known he will make no formal address but will be entertained by members of the Commodore Barry branch,

Friends of Irish Freedom.

Nearly two hundred thousand dellars were subscribed at a mass meeting held here this afternoon under the aus-pices of the Chamber of Commerce hotel committee for the proposed million dol-lar hotel to be erected here by the hus-iness interests of the city. It is expect-ed that \$500,000 will be raised in a few

#### SWITCH TAMPERED WITH; **FATAL WRECK IS RESULT**

Macon, Ga., April 1.—Southern rail-road officials who today investigated the wreck of the Royal Palm at Adams park on March 26, in which Engineer Bond and Pireman Tidwell were killed, state that their former belief that the switch had been tempered with was been out Instructed For Wood.

Jackson, Miss., April I.—Eight delegates with half a vote each, pledged for General Leonard Wood, were elected here today at the Mississippi State Republican convention. The delegates were about equally divided between whites and negroes.

A southbound train passed the switch two hours before the northbound phites and negroes.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cati States That Guns of Suffragists Will Be Turned On Governor Bickett

TINIEST STATE TURNS DOWN ITS CHANCE TO RATIFY THE AMENDMENT

Requires Just Twelve Minutes By Clock To Dispose of Amendment When Resolution Is Called Up For Action; Grand-Stand Play of Luke. warm Supporters Fails; One Group of Suffrage Advocates Refuse To Concede Defeat But Political Observers Declare That Favorable Action Can't Be Had

> By R. E. POWELL. (Staff Correspondent.)

State House, Dover, Del., April 1 .-Delaware, tiniest State in everything except area and production of powder, has decidedly turned down its chance to become the thirty-sixth and last State needed to ratify the suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution which, when ratified, will give women throughout the United States the right

to vote as men do. Action came in the lower branch of the Delaware Legislature this afternoon when 25 of a possible 34 members voted to reject the resolution of ratification sponsored by Assemblyman Hart. A moment later "Bull" McNabb, leader o the bi-partisan opposition, moved reconsideration of the vote by which the resolution failed to pass and after obtaining a majority called for a second vote on the ratification resolution. This time all 54 members of the House voted

to reject it.
It does not mean the end of the fight It does not mean the end of the fight here, according to representatives of the National Women's Party. Assemblyman Lyons, who has been championing the fight in the lower branch, says that it will be brought up again next week—

Train Guns On Blekett.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, representative here, while not admitting final defeat of the amendment in Delaware, and this afternaon that the guns of

said this afternoon that the guns of the suffragists will be trained at once on Governor Bickett in the hope that he may reconsider his former statement relative to calling an extra session, Early action by the Governor of North Carolina, with ratification considered practically certain, would give to the Democratic party the credit for making it possible for the women to participate

in the coming presidential primaries.

It required just twelve minutes this afternoon to dispose of the amendment, the vote coming as a climax to nine days' hard work by both the "antis" and the suffragists. Every effort had been made by local . Iffragists to bring the rebels in the lower branch around. but the delay had only served to stiffen the or position. In some quarters National Committeeman Dupont has been accused of insincerity in urging his Republican following in the Legislature to ratify the amendment. It was broadly hinted today that DuPont is not at all sorry the amendment failed of rati-

Gra..dstand Play Fails. A a andstand attempt of the luke-warm supporters of suffrage to bring Alfred I. Dupont, the ... al boss of the Sussex county Republicans, whose opposition made passage of the resolution impossible, to Dover today fell flat. Although he announced two years age his retirement from active political life, it is well known that he Creets the wing of the party for which Lan Lay-State Chairman, is the whip. Layton has steadfastly opposed retification because of personal antagonism to the

lo r house of Congress, he coparently sought to use his influence in bahalf of ratification.

While one group of suf age leaders refused to concede defeat in Delaware, it is admitted by good political observers and by one group of suffrage advocates from outside the State that favorable action by the Republican party of Delaware is not to be had. It was the plan, however, of suffrage champions in the Senate to bring the sister resolution of the one defeated

Governor, in spite of the fact that his

father, Delaware's lone member in the

this afternoon up for consideration in the Senate on Monday.

If the Senate which lined up today on a test vote with a majority of two votes against ratification, can be influenced to ratify, the suffragista still have some hope of setting favorable action in the ope of getting favorable action in the lower body next week. Being a Federal amendment, it cannot be rejected as local legislation because of previous onsideration.

Open Charges of Bribery. Open charges of bribery flew thick and fast about the State House this morning before the legislature was convened. It developed that during yester-day's caucus Ruby R. Vale, of Philaday's caucus Ruby R. Vale, of Philadelphia, charged one Republican member of the House with having been sold out "for \$15,000." He was reprimanding the Republicans while playing the role of emissary to Gen. T. Coleman Dupont. Over long distance from his office in Philadelphia today, he denied having accused any member of selling out for a specified sum but admitted that he did charge one member with doing some strange wavering.

strange wavering.

The charge became so widely circulated until Senator Gormley, minority leader in the Senate and an opponent of lated until S