Bitter Fight Between Johnson

and Wood Threatens To Di-

vide Old Guard at Chicago In

June; May Result In Third

Party's Going Before People

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cratic party never had such an oppor-tunity to recover the House and Sen-

ate and elect a President this fall as

they have at the present time", said Senator Lee S. Overman, ranking mem-ber of two of the biggest and most im-

portant committees of the Senate- ap-propriations and judiciary-and a pic-

turesque figure in the upper branch of

The Senator bases his opinion on the

apparent hopeless disagreement within the ranks of the Bepublican party for the presidential nomination, the League

Wood and Johnson, representing the progressive or "Bull Mouse" element of

the party and Lowden and Harding, who are of the reactionary Boies Pen-

Republicans Feel Hopeless

There was never a time when the Republicans felt so hopeless regarding the presidential election. Many leading men within the Republican ranks are

of the opinion that the chances are more than even that a third party will

result from the Republican convention at Chicago in June. In such event the G. O. P. would be in much worse shape

to break away from the Old Guard and make their political beds independent of

opportunity to keep control of the

administration and regain their for-mer majorities in both branches of

ator is shared in by most of the leading statesmen in Washington and some of

them are leading Republicans. Of course

them are leading Republicans. Of course the latter do not wish to be quoted. Nevertheless this is their private view. Senator E. D. Smith, senior senator of South Carolina, vill apeak at a Randolph county Democratic rally on the 24th. The rally will be held at Asheboro, the county seat. The invitation was extended by Senator F. M. Simmons and Representative L. D. Robinson.

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FORMER KAISER DROPPED

HINT OF WAR TO GERARD

New York, April 17 .- The former Ger

day of the assassination of the Austrian

waived hearing and was held in \$1,00

John Fleming, vice president, and Henry H. Shulte, general manager of the New York and New Jersey Produce Company, incorporated, were also ar-rested on a charge of violating the Lever act.

Washington, April 17.-"The Demo-

In Next Election

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WILL MARRY SOON

NOTED EVANGELIST

Captain Gypsy Pat Smith

Captain Gypsy Pat Smith, noted evan-

ers will marry on April 29, in New

York city, Miss Karin Maria Tjader,

whose father was a noted explorer and

years old, and is of historic gypsy an-

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SPRING RACE BEGINS

TO EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Three Steamers Leave With 3, 500 Passengers For Various

Overseas Countries

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TWELVE DELEGATES WILL

ATTEND SUFFRAGE MEET

DAVIDSON WINS IN

Captain Smith is twenty-five

gelist, who during the war served as a

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GUATEMALA SCENE OF SOME FIGHTING BY RIVAL CHIEFS

President Estrada Cabrera Capitulates To The Revolutionary Forces

AGREES TO SURRENDER HIMSELF TO LEADERS

All Attempts of Cabrera Forces To Invade Guatemala City Beaten Off and Revolutionary Element Envelops Late President In His Stronghold; Guarantee Safety

Guatemala City, April 17.-President Estrada Cabrera capitulated to the revolutionary forces of Carlos Herrera last night after the latter had enveloped his atronghold of La Palma. The presi-dent agreed to surrender himself today, the revolutionists guaranteeing his personal safety and also retention of all the property legally obtained by him. The capitulation of Cabrera followed

Intermittent fighting which began on April 9 when Cabrera, well equipped and with numerous supporters, was holding the forts of San Jose and Matamoros, with an entrenched batallion at La Palma, south by east of the capital. The revolutionists, lacking arms, seized small quantities in various parts of Guatemala City. The greater part of the country rallied to the support of Herrera, and arms and men arrived

every day in the capital.

All attempts by the Cabrera forces to invade Guatemala City were beaten off, lively street fighting occurring in the southern and eastern suburbs of the The Herrera forces surrounded Fort San Jose and compelled its capitu-lation on April 12, the revolutionists driving a wedge between Matamores and La Palma, and gradually surrounding

the latter place.

The loss of life among the combatants in the fighting was not heavy,
considering the amount of ammunition used, but there were many casualties among the civilians during the bombard-

ment of the capital by the Cabrera forces and in the street fighting. Red Cross stations were installed in the American club and in other buildings and an efficient hospital service was maintained. American sallors are guarding the American legation and the guarding the American legation and the consulate in the capital. A new government was announced today with Carlos Herrera as president. All of the new ministers are prominent men who are said to enjoy the confidence of the country. Perfect order is reported throughout Guatemala.

FORMER PRESIDENT IN HANDS OF REVOLUTIONISTS

San Salvador, April 17 .-- Former Presi dent Estrada Cabrera of Guatemain, has been captured by the revolutionists, together with his staff, according to advices reaching this city. He has been

Of the many civilians killed by the bombardment of Guatemala City by the Cabrera forces, 12 were of foreign nationality.

The taking over of the executive power by Carlos Herrera has been proclaimed throughout the country. Guatemalan exiles in Central America have sent made as far in advance as September. messages to the League of Nations, President Wilson and all the Central American presidents, advocating recognition of the government of Carlos

Herera. Dr. Mendieta, leader of the Unionist party, who directed the revolt against Cabrers, is morally responsible for the new Guatemalan government.

DEPOSED PRESIDENT WAS LONG PROMINENT IN AFFAIRS.

Manuel Estrada Cabrera, deposed president of Guatemala who was reported to have fied to Cuba following a revolution which began last February, had the distinction of governing the Central American republic for 22 years.

Growth of the Unionist party in Guntemals, the members of which favored an amalgamation of all the Central American republics under one governan analgamation of all the Central American republics under one government, was opposed by Cabrera on the ground that it was "reactionary." Upon his resignation as president in 1917 he issued a decree severing relations between Guatemala and Germany. Duridge the three succeeding years Carberra's and ministration had been marked by internal dissensions and difficulties with Houdurns and other countries close to the Guatemalan border. Numerous uprisings occurred during his regime and many attempts were made on his life. In 1907 he caused the arrest of 160 men on a charge of conspiring to assassinate him. Nineteen of these who were tried and sonicaced to death, were assistate him. Nineteen of these who were tried and sonicaced to death, were said that corresponding accurred during his regime and many other attempts had been made to kill him. On one occasion a bomb was through other tried and sonicaced to death, were said that company the delegation.

CREASED OVERALL NOW MAKES FORMAL DEBUT

international suffrage congress. to be held in Geneva June 6 to 12, were announced today by the American Woman Long woman congress when they entered Sinal on, were said than to number loss than consumed to some of the common people who had refused to accord him the large troops were sent from here today under Colonel Jezus Aguirre to treinforms the garriage at algua Priets to reinforms the garriage at algua Priets to the Guatemala and other troops concentrating there against any invasion of the state in that direction by Carranza forces. It was stated that 1,500 troops were sent from Hermosillo today under General Marso to reinforce General Plores.

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Wayra, a financiar, was a financia

of pressing the spirit of many clubs of pressing the spirit of many clubs of carlos. Herrs, a financiar, was chosen provisional president on April 12, upon the ousting of Cabrera who abandoned Guntemain City the next day and announced that he and a number of troops who had remained loyal would continue to do so at formal as well as informal affairs until the price of clothing tumbles.

MEXICAN REOV NOT ANSWER STATE DEPART LENT

Vigorous Protest Registered By Junior Senator Sees No Reason Arizona Against Transporting Troops

APPEAL MADE BY ARMY **OFFICERS OF CARRANZA**

United States Senate Discusses Matter and Senators Ashurst and Smith Raise Vigorous Objection; Unofficially Announced That Request Will Not Be Granted

Washington, April 17 .- Application of Mexican Federal army officers for permission to move forces through American territory to attack Sonara on the north, created sharp discussion today on the Senate floor and before the com-

mittee investigating Mexican affairs. Meanwhile the request has been referred by the State Department to the War Department as it was not an offi-cial diplomatic communication. No action had been taken tonight by the department.

captain of the Northumberland Fusil-s In the Senate, Senators Ashurst and Smith, of Arizona, opposed vigorously any suggestion that the request be Senator Ashurst asserted that Arizona should oppose any such move-ment, by force, if necessary, should the Federal government not grant the state

The Senate discussion was halted when Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, announced that he had information that the request had been refused, although later he said his information was not official, but based on a statement in the New York Sun, which had stated only that the permis-sion sought would not be granted.

Before the investigating committee Baptists Make One Run In First Henry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, continuing his arraignment of President Wilson's Mexican policy, predicted that the Mexican forces would be permitted to pass across American territory to attack the Sonoran forces.

Davidson, April 17 .- In a rotten ARIZONA GOVERNOR MAKES feated Wake Forest by a score of 12

Davidson 434 061 000—12 8 3 the lives and property of our own people and Wrenf; Austin, Crippin, Barnes and Boylan.

SONORA TROOPS ENTER ANOTHER CAPTURED CITY,

The first artillery corps, commanded by General Junn B. Padilla, has surrendered to the revolutionary army, which has triumphed arong the entire line. The surrendered Fort San Jose part of business men and tourists to contained large numbers of machine for accommodations, especially first men. Culiacan is about 175 miles south Of the many civillans killed by the ombardment of Guatemala City by the abrora forces, 12 were of forcigu naonality.

Europe. Steamship men say the demand son was reported to number about 3,500 men. Culiacan is about 175 miles south of the Sinaloa-Sonora boundary.

A TROOPS OCCUPY
CAPITAL ADJOINING STATE view of the junior North Carolina Sen-

Nogales, Ariz., April 17.—(By the Associated Press)—General Angel Flores with five thousand Sonora troops, cap-tured Culiacan, capital of the adjoining Passenger congestion has been in-creased by the tie-up of the Holland-American line, due to the strike in Holstate of Sinalon this morangi, accord ing to official announcement from 86nora military headquarters at Hermo-

Olympic, Imperator and others are out of service undergoing repairs, and accidents which put two of the America, ships out of commission. Trans-Atlantic business is feturning to pre-war conditions, with two of the former The Sanora revolutionists proceeded immediately to march on Mazatlan, an important port on the Sinaloa coast, After occupying Mazatlan, it was announced, the Sonora troops will march on the state of Nayarit, with Tepie, the capilargest services, Hamburg-American line and North-German Lloyd, and only a few of the ships of these companies under operation by the new owners. tal, as the objective. Large numbers of troops for the revolutionary movement against the Carranza government were expected to be obtained in Nayparit. Hundreds of former Carranza soldiers

have joined General Flores since he invaded Sinaloa last Tuesday, it was said. Now York, April 15.—Names of twelve delegates to the first post-war international suffrage congress, to be held in Geneva June 6 to 12, were announced today by the American Woman Suffrage Association. They are: Mrs.

endorsed by northern Mexico states.

Leaders here said that if Carranza were removed the Sonora movement would come immediately.

New York, April 17.—Eugene A. Sullivan, known in the West Side market district as the "potate king" and head of the Eugene A. Sullivan Company, was arrested today on a charge of profitering. Complaints against him, swers to by Department of Justice agents, alleged he sold 45,000 pounds of potatoes for which he paid 65.15 a hundred pounds for \$6.75 a hundred, Bullivan waived hearing and was held in \$1.000

FINE CHANCE FOR RAILROAD LABOR **DEMOCRATS** TO WIN **OVERMAN THINKS BEGINS ITS WORK**

Machinery In Working Order To Why They Shouldn't Elect Adjust Wage Demands of 2,000,000 Workers President Next Fall

DISAGREEMENTS AMONG RECEIVE CONTROVERSY THE G. O. P. FACTIONS FROM BI-PARTISAN BOARD

Board Refuses To Act On Request To Force New England Steamship Association to Reinstate Men Leaving Jobs During "Outlaw Strike": Resumes Work Tomorrow

Washington, April 17 .- The railroad labor board got down to business today with the election of B. M. Barton, of Tennessee, a member of the public group, as permanent chairman and the appointment of C. P. Carrithers, of Texas, as permanent secretary. Carrithers was formerly secretary of adjustment board No. 1 of the railroad dministration.

With its machinery in working order to adjust the wage demands of nearly 2,000,000 railway employes, the board received the controversy as it stood when the bi-partisan adjustment board failed to reach a settlement on April 1. W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, pre-sented the workers' case, and E. T. White, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, appeared for the

of Nations and many other questions of less importance. He contends that the Republican party is split almost to smithersons at the present time because of the bitter fight being waged between Action by the board to force the New England Steamship Association to rein-state men who had left their jobs during the "outlaw strike," was asked by E. T. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, and J. H. Pruett, of New York, representing the Master Mates and Pilots Association. Steamship clerks and foremen in New York who went out, it was claimed, were now subject to a virtual lockout. The board took no action, ruling that

it only has jurisdiction over disputes that come before it through the regular channels provided by the transportation act, which requires all controversies to be first laid before a bi-partiann board

than eight years age. At that time they bed, perhaps, the greatest political leader america has ever known, Theodone Roosevelt. Johnson and Wood are popular but they are not in the class of the "Rough Rider". Therefore, should either Johnson or Wood decide The board will resume work on Mon-day when A. O. Wharton, of the labor group, who has not yet assumed his duties, is expected to be present. So far the sessions of the board have been

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES

the Republican party, they would have a much harder time than the defunct Bull Moose party which died a natural death in less than three years after its birth at Chicago with Theodore Roosevelt as its leader.

With the Democrata it is different.

There is no real fight among these and campany of Chicago Libbs. Washington, April 17.-Charged with attempting to monopolize the growing and sale of Hawaiian pineapples, Swift Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 17.—Sonora troops under General Angel Flores, entered the city of Culiacan, capital of Sinaola, teday, according to official despatches from General P. Elias Calles, commander in chief of the Sonora commander in chief commander in chief

BIRMINGHAM LEDGER TO CEASE PUBLICATION NOW

Birmingham, Ala., April 17.—An-nouncement is made tonight of the pur-chase of the Birmingham Ledger by the

chase of the Birmingham Ledger by the Birmingham News Company.

The Ledger, which publishes an afternoon and Sunday morning paper, will appear tomorrow for the last time, according to formal statements issued by the News and the Ledger, which are to suppose the News and the Ledger, which are to suppose the News and the Ledger, which are to suppose the News and the Ledger, which publishes an after-to-vaded today's sessions of the sixth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, following the resignation of Mrs. Finley Shepard, of New York, formerly Miss Helen Gould, from the National board.

Mrs. Shepard had vigorously opposed and under conditions that are satisfactory to both parties. The Ledger has published a daily paper in Birmingham continuously for 24 years.

TO STIMULATE MARKET FOR LOOSE LEAF TOBACCO

Washington, April 17 .- To stimulate man Emperor, in a remark dropped in the presence of Jumes W. Gerard, on board the Kaiser's yacht in 1914 on the a market for natural loose leaf tobac-co, the House passed today and sent to the Senate an amendment to the 1918 revenue law which places a tax of ? cents a pound on the tobacco sold by retail dealers and provides that the loose leaf product, except when sold by growers shall be packed in three, six, nine, twelve, fifteen and eighteen pound

SECRETARY University of horizon has legislation it was said would pecial benefit to tobacce planters them Tennessee and Southern ATTEND INAUGURATION

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IMPROVED IN PHILADELPHIA

Iladelphia, Pa., April 17.—Condison the railroads entering Philadelphics of the subject to the property of the property of the property improved tonight folium the action of the strikers in ing last night to return to work as so on assurance that their seniority that would be preserved and that there will be no discrimination. There was large return of men on the Pennsylania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, suit owing to the fact that the Philadelphia and Reading had not given a source will be no discriminated against, fix return of with expected to an invitation, but had to hange later and Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, has been named as the will experient the inglitution at which give the fact that the Philadelphia district was above.

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HOUSE VOTES AN INCREASE FOR DISABLED VETERANS.

Washington, April 27.—By unani-mous vote the House today passed a bill increasing by \$20 a month the war risk insurance payment of the government to 25,000 disabled soldiers and sailors new receiving vo-cational rehabilitation. Under the measure, which new goes to the Senate, single men would receive \$100 a month, and married men \$120, Various organizations of world war veterana supported the

REPUBLICAN LEADER SAYS DELAWARE WILL RATIFY

Fess Confers With Representatives As To Best Means of Passing Suffrage Bill

Washington, April 17 .- After a coenference here today with leaders of the Delaware legislature, Representative Fess, Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, announced that ratification of the suffrage amead-ment by Delaware had been bleeked only by a parliamentary obstacle which would be removed next week, thus pav-ing the way for immediate ratification. Mr. Fess mid he was told by the leaders of the Delaware Assembly that there were sufficient favorable votes in each House to insure ratification. The leaders came to Washington to confer with Senate and House leaders as to the best means of getting out of the parlia-mentary tangle which developed at Dover.

Mr. Fess, in an opinion prepared for the visitors held that while the original resolution of ratification could not be considered again by the House, the Senate could pass an identical resolu-tion now before it and send it to the House for action.

STATESVILLE GROWS IN POPULATION FIGURES

North Carolina Town Shows Gain of 71 Per Cent; Figures For New Orleans

Washington, April 17.—Census figures, issued tonight included the following cities:

New Orleans, 387,408, imcrease 48,333, or 14.3 per cent; Athens, Gs., 16,748, increase 1,835, or 12.3 per cent; Statesville, N. C., 7,895, increase 3,296, or 71.7 per cent; Tuccon, Ariz., 20,292, increase 7,099, or 53.5 per cent; Marquette, Mich., 12,718, increase 1,215, or 10.5 per cent.

No.: Orleans, first city of the South and fifteenth city of nation in 1910 in point of population, had its largest rate of growth from 1830 to 1840, when it increased 121.5 per cent. During the decode ending 1910 its rate of increase, was 18.1 per cent and its numerical growth 51,971, with a total population of 339,075.

New Orleans ranked as twelfth city

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important man be submitted there petitors stock contrary to provisions of the Clayton act. The averments ascentist in the Republican ranks.

Senator Smith To Speak

So the statement of Senator Overman that the Democrats have a wonderful properties of the Railros of the Clayton act. The averments ascentist are control of five companies have acquired control of five competing pineapple connoga, 29.8; Augusta, 29.2; Charlotte, 26.2; Shreveport, 56.6; Columbia, 42.6; Wilmington, N. C., 29.6, and Asheville.

MRS. SHEPARD RESIGNS FROM NATIONAL BOARD

Mrs. Shepard had vigorously opposed but without avail the adoption of an industrial and social program at yester-day's meeting, committing the Y. W. C. A. to use its resources and influence

filiation.
Other resignations by National board members who have disapproved the pro-gram of the convention supported by delegates representing the younger and industrial element of the association and the student organizations, are expect-ed by officials of the association.

RAILROADS NEAR NORMAL AGAIN IN **OPERATING TRAINS**

'Insurgent' Fireman In Greater New York Vote To Remain Out Still

CHICAGO YARDMEN ASK RECOGNITION OF UNION

Switchmen In Many Cities Return To Work and Railroad Managers Declare Conditions Greatly Improved; Lingering Stubbornness Reported Only Here and There

Traffic on the country's main arterles of transportation affected by the "outlaw" strike, was far nearer normal last night than at any time since its

With the machinery of the railroad abor board in Washington set in motion to adjust wage controversies, there came reports from the principal railroad centers of vastly improved conditions with here and there a showing of lingering stubborness by the strikers to continue an apparently hopeless struggle. In the New York metropolitian district "insurgent" firemen and engine-

men voted to remain out, but their absence from the terminals, according to reports, is not retarding progress in the gains made in both freight and passenger movements.

A strike last night of passenger train switchmen in Cleveland was short lived. They were ordered to return to work immediately by the president of the yardmen's association, and did so, with the exception of one crew that could not be found.

More than one thousand switchmen and other yard employes in Toledo re-ported for work yesterday, and were given their old runs. Full crews would

New Orienns ranked as twelfth city of the country in 1890 and 1900, but was passed by Detroit and Milwaukee in have returned to work, accepting a pro1910. Its rank for 1920 cannot be determined until the populations of other cities of the 300,000 class have been anStriking yardmen in the Buffale disStriking yardmen in the Buffale dis-

at Elmira, N. Y., were ordered back All roads entering Philadelphia re

ported greatly improved conditions. A.
O. Wharton, international president of
the Railroad Employes' Department of
the American Federation of Labor, left Kansas City last night for Washington to attend meetings of the railroad labor board this week.

RECOGNITION OF UNION DEMANDED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., April 17.—Recognition of the Chicago yardnen's association as the governing body of rallway switchmen was added to the demands of striking railroad employes in the Chi-cago terminal district today at a meet-ing of officers of the new outlaw un-

ciation announced after the meeting that it had been unanimously decided A. to use its resources and influence in obtaining legislation beneficial to the welfare of women and the basing of active voting membership in student as sociation on a simple declaration of it was planned to call aff the strike faith instead of a protestant church affection fro mthe ranks of the striked.

While the rebel union leaders main-While the rebel union leaders maintained that the walkout was meeting with success, Chicago railroads announced a further improvement in switching operations, and from the stock yards it was reported that receipts were above normal for Saturday.

Rail heads and brotherhood officers who have been fighting the unauthorized htrike, declared hundreds of men were returning to work and that a speedy return to normaly conditions was expected.