Showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair, preceded by showers cast

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SIMS SEEKING TO

This Desire One of Underlying Motives In Criticizing

MANY OFFICERS OPPOSE

Original Charges By Admiral Ranking Officers Who Direct-

russianize the Navy Department" was ascribed by Secretary Daniels today as one of Rear Admiral Sims' underlying that is causing congestion at New motives in criticising the department's corduct of the war. The Secretary, testifying before the Senate investigating committee also charged that most of the testimony supporting Admiral Sims' position was from officers who wished to remove civilian control

who wished to remove civilian control of the Navy Department and make the Secretary a "rubber stainp."

"The original charge showed hostility to certain officers and a desire to damage the ranking officers who directed the operations during the war," said Mr. Daniels speaking of Admiral Sims' critical letter of January 7, "and the evi-ence has disclosed a desire to misevilence has disclosed a desire to mis-represent the Secretary of the Navy be-cause he was not a rubber stamp secre-tary. But deeper than egotism and prejudice you will find a deep seated determination to organize the Navy De-partment upon the approved Prussian plan by giving all power to the miti-tary and taking all away from the civilian.

ing to show the strenuous efforts they found necessary to keep authority in the hands of the civilian secre-

Tried To Slip Through Bill. Mr. Daniels reviewed his relations with Real Admirals Fiske and Fullman retired, formerly his aides. Admiral Fiske he asserted, 'in combination with six other subordinate officers in the six other subordinate officers in the department and a member of Congress, who was a former officer in the navy undertock "surreptitiously and secretly" to impose his ideas as to duties of the Chief of Naval Operations.

"Admiral Fiske's surreptitious legislation had it passed," the Secretary added, "would have put an officer of the navy in a registion where he would

navy in a position where he would have had the power and authority of the Prussian chief of staff, von Tirp-itz and the Kaiser himself, combined

mer Secretary George von L. Meyer gave him when he succeeded him, Mr. Daniels amerted, was the admenition that there were officers in the navy "Power lies here," Mr. Daniels anid Meyer told him as he pointed to the Secretary's deak, "and it should remain

He did not fully understand what his redecessor meant until a few months ter when "Admiral Fiske and other ter when "Admiral Fiske and other isciples of the von Tirpitz system f unval control, sought to organize he American navy on the Prussian nodel Secretary Daniels said.

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OHIO BUSINESS LEADERS JOIN WITH SOUTHERNERS Matthew Hale Points To South As Offering Facilities For Freight Relief DANIELS ASSERTS Cincinnati, Ohio, May 17.—Ohio business men joined with 150 delegator

luncheon given by the chamber of commerce to the visitors at the Hotel Gibson here today in passing a resolution calling the attention of the Interstate Comemree Commission to the fact that the South Atlantic ports are not now congested as are New York and other North Atlantic ports. The resolution also offers the service of the Southern ports for expediting a greater share of the nation's important export business. "Since we started on this journey a congestion and transportation crisis has **Navy Department**

CONTROL BY CIVILIAN

congestion and transportation crisis has arisen in the East that seriously men-Shows Desire To Damage Ranking Officers Who Directed Operations During War and To Discredit The Secretary Daniels Says tary, Daniels Says asked to help solve the problem by re-routing freight and ordering inter-change of rolling stock. The South At-lantic ports can be of great help in this emergency and at all times, and are ready to handle much of the business Washington, May 17 .- Desire "to

> President of the chamber of com merce, E. C. Gibbs, Theodore Luth and P. W. Drackett, leaders in the Central States manufacturing associations all spoke in approval of the aims of the visitors.

visitors.

Rousing "Get together" speeches were made by Colonel Walked Taylor, former North Carolina United States revenue collector at Wilmington, whose speech was the leading one of the day's session, while Judge McCann, of Savannah, Ga., Ex-Mayor Rhett, of Charleston and Banker Giles Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., were speakers at the evening session.

projuble you will find a doep seated determination to corporate the Navy December of the Navy net with assurances that no discrimination against Americans would be allowed. With regard to Mexico, the department reported the last mote of warning, which said that the United States "would not acquiesce" in any procedure resulting in confiscation of American oil holdings.

GOVERNOR ALLEN TO MEET SAM GOMPERS IN DEBATE

Stage All Set For Discussion of Kansas Industrial Relations Court

New York, May 17.—Arrangements for the proposed debate in Carnegie Hall here May 28, between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Gov. Harry J. Allen, of Kansas, were completed today. The thesis for the debate has not yet been agreed upon but it will concern generally, the Kansas industrial relations court and the compulsory settlement of labor disputes.

Mr. Gompers has selected the following persons to represent him on the committee of forty citizens under whose anypices the debate will be staged;

Hugh Frayne, Mrs. Sarah Conroy,

anspices the debate will be staged;
Hugh Frayne, Mrs. Sarnh Conroy,
James Duncan, Matthew Woll, Frank
Morrison and Peter J. Brady.
The following have been selected by
Governor Allen: R. J. Caldwell, Fulton
Cutting, W. M. Chadbourne, Dr. Samuel
M. Lindsay, Col. Theodore Roosevelt,
Ogden L. Mills. Charles D. Hilles,
George Beted Battle, G. W. Wickersmith, Robert Ely, P. M. Warburg,
Herbert Hoover, Hamilton Holt, T. S.
Lewis and A. G. Hodenply.
Tickets for the debate will be equally
distributed between Governor Allen and
Mr. Gompers.

WITHDRAWS PRIVILEGE OF **WEARING THE UNIFORM**

Interstate Commerce Commission Calls On State Commission To Help

SEND TELEGRAMS ASKING FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION

Present Crisis Provides Real Test For New Transportation Act and Emergency Clauses Must Measure Up To Claims If Freight Again Begins To Move Smoothly

Washington, D. C., May 17 .- The Inerstate Commerce Commission took its first step today toward breaking the

freight blockade.

Telegraphic appeals were sent to all state railway and public service commissions, urging them to join hands with the government in lifting the burden, while the commission force of inspectors was put to work to help get accurate data respecting conditions at critical points.

Practically all the several hundred inspectors were assigned to aid in aurveying traffic conditions at important gateways where the flow of freight

ntewnys where the flow of freight traffic has clogged. The commission also expected to be fully informed on the terminal situation at all cities by tomorrow night.

Members of the commission rec-

the movement of grain cars westward and a counter movement of coal cars

The Commission in a statement, said it was keeping in constant touch with every phase of the situation through its own representatives in cocrican railroad association's car service committee has turned over to the Commission its figures on the car supply in order to develop the actual condition in all localities.

PENNSYLVANIA TO HAVE PRIMARY ELECTION TODAY

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17.-All polit remarked parties in Pennsylvania will hold their primary elections tomorrow. The Republican and Democratic parties each will elect 76 delegates to their respective National conventions. Presidential preferences are not directly involved in the Republican primary, the contests being largely over the personel of the delegation and to settle factional differ-

Edward Randolph Wood, a Fetired Philadelphia business man, is the solo

Philadelphia business man, is the sole candidate in the Republican presidential preference ballot.

Attorny General A. Mitchell Palmer, was the only candidate to file nomination papers on the Democratic presidential ballot, but the faction opposing the Attorney General for control of the organization in Pennsylvania is urging its followers to write the name of Wm. G. McAdoe on the ballot. There are fifteen and indicates for the treely places for andidates for the twelve places for delegates at large on the Republican ticket. The regular Republican State organization has a slate of twelve candidates and some of them are being opposed by the Vare faction in Philadel-

Lax Laws and Liquor Traffic Also Blamed For Prevalence Of Divorce

DIAMOND CONVENTION ENDS IN WASHINGTON

Recommends Amendment To Constitution To Prohibit Use of Public Funds For Support of Sectarian Institutions; Attack On Censors Said To Be Libelous

Washington, May 17 .- The Diamond Convention of the Southern Baptist church, described as the greatest in the history of the church, came to an end today with the adoption of the report of the committee on temperance and social service and of a recommendation that the constitution of the United States be so amended as to prohibit the use of public funds for the supthe use of public funds for the support of sectarian institutions.

Motion pictures, lax laws and the Motion pictures, lax laws and the liquor traffic were declared to be the fundamental causes for the prevalence of divorce in this country in the report of the committee on temperance and social service. An attack on the National Board of Censons was stricken from the report before its adoption upon the suggestion of Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Russellville, Ky.

Says Report Libelous.

The newspapers and the Associated Press were staunchly defended by Frank E. Burkhalter, of Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Alex Bealer, of Georgia, who declared that the Baptists have not been discriminated against in the papers and that the Associated Press had always been fair and courteous. Dr. Cox took particular exception to the Associated Press report of the sermon delivered vesterday from the stems of delivered vesterday from the stems of delivered vesterday from the stems of the sermon delivered vesterday from the sermon delivered vesterday mon delivered yesterday from the steps of the Capitol by Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, complaining that por-tions had been omitted which were de-

tions had been omitted which were de-rogatory to other denominations.

To Fill Vacant Palpits.

One of the last sets of the conven-tion was to provide for a committee of three to report to the 1921 meeting upon the number of vacant Baptist pulpits in the South and to study ways and means for attracting men to the ministry to fill the existing vacan-

the ministry to fill the existing vacancies in Baptist churches.

Eulogies of former officers of the convention who died during the past year were delivered during the closing exercises. A. J. Dickinson, of Alabama, told of the life and works of Richard Fuller Manly, of Alabama; T. Clagett Skinner, of Virginia, revived the memory of William Ellyson, of Virginia; B. W. James culogized H. S. S. Mallory, of Alabama; and E. C. Dargan, of Tennessee, portrayed the character of Lansing Burrows.

Declaring the convention to be at a end, Dr. Gambrell, its president, id; "We have had a wonderful con-mation, God has been with na." The messengers were dismissed with prayer by Dr. F. C. McConnell, of Atlanta, Ga.

NICKY ARNSTEIN SPENDS ANOTHER NIGHT AT HOME

New York, May 17.—Jules W. "Nicky" matein, leading man in New York's ,000,000 bond plot drama spent to-

45,000,000 bond plot drama spent to-night at home.

After spending, two days and nights in the Ludlow street jail because of his failure to obtain \$25,000 bail demanded by the Federal Court in bankruptry pro-ceedings against him, he finally succeed-ed in obtaining a surety hond and left his cell for the open air tonight. Ara-stein, who surrendered himself at the District Attorney's office Baturday, aft-or a continent-wide search had been er a continent-wide search had a made for him for two mentas, previo ly had obtained bail of \$75,000 requi-ty the state course to

NO ACTION ON SUFFRAGE BY THE DELAWARE HOUSE

Dover, Del., May 17,-The 1

Sharply Arraigns G. O. P. Politicians Who Contemptibly Besmirch Wilson

CONGRESSMAN ASKS FOR THEIR FORGIVENESS

North Carolinian Says Republicans Form Conspiracy To Weaken President's Influence Abroad: When Wilson Stricken They Engage In Campaign of Calumny

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

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 17 .- Fellow ed a prayer on the floor of the House this afternoon for divine forgiveness

this afternoon for divine forgiveness of the species of the party "because they know not what they do."

Mr. Pou spoke out of order during the consideration of the conference report on the legislative, evecutive and judicial bill recently vetoed by President Wilson because of sections which encroached on the executive control. He charged the Republicans with having entered into a conspiracy before the President first sailed for France for the sole purpose of premoting Republican success in the coming elections.

the Baptist denomination.

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he was simply shamming, that he had gotten cold feet, that he wanted to quit. The statement of his physicians was not accepted. And it is actually true that when one day in this house a Republican leader, summing up an attack upon the President, used the words and then he got sick. To the everlasting shame of the Republican majority in this chamber, the record shows that the statement was applaud-

When it became certain that the President had been sorely stricken the conspiracy changed tactics. The charge was made that the physicians of the President were concealing the truth. It was openly intimated that he did not have the capacity to attend to the public business. Then came the most brutal of all the brutal attacks levelled against this world leader—a rep-resentative of those who opposed the President must be sent to his bedside

Senator Fall Reports.

After briefly relating the story of the visit to the White House by Senator Fall, on the pretext of laying before the President the status of the Mexican situation, and the report back that Mr. Wilson's mind was as clear as a bell. Mr. Pou challenged the House members on the Republican side to stand up and defend such action. o "stand up and defend such action.
"I believe it is safe to say," he proceeded, "that in all the history of merican politics, during the hour of he highest pastion, no President of the laited States has ever been treated in a brutal a manner. It sever seemed a have occurred to any Republication of decent it would have been to introduce and man a resolution of symow decent it would have been to in-coduce and pass a resolution of sym-athy, coupled with a declaration of atention, to support the President as ar as consistent, disavowing any pur-ose to embarram. Such a resolution rould have been worthy of a generous opposition accraing any tactics which

w not fair.

No Precedent For Course.

President Garfield was shot in the unsylvania Railroad station. During works he lingered, no man can reonything but consideration and pathy from the opposition in Cont. The great, hind hearted, noble laley, was shot in Buffalo. When news was flashed over the wires for mell how the news was received tillage where I live. The court bell was rang, in a short while set room chamber was filled. Al-

TOWN OF BEULANVILLE REPORTED AS HAVING

Kinston, May 17.-Delayed re Einston, May 17.—Delayed reports today said the major part of the business district of Beulahville, a Duplin County town, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The hotel, postoffice, drug store and other buildings were consumed, with a loss of at least \$190,000, the report said. It is impossible to communicate with the town by wire. One account said the fire was of incendigly origin. Beulahville is remotely located and hes no fire department.

Thos. R. Marshall Will Deliver **Commencement Address** At College

The News and Observer Bureau, By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 17 .- The first big

The Vice President, who speaks also at Rocky Mount next-month, today accepted the invitation of Prof. R. L. Plowers which was extended by Senator Overman. Prof. Flowers assured Mr. Marshall that he did not care so much

evening but a telegram to him this morning and another to Brinson's accretary announced that the meeting had been postpoued and that the evangelist member would be notified later when to come.

Representative Hannibal L. Godwin left Washington tonight for a speaking tour of four counties in the Sixth district. He will formally present his candidacy for remonination and state his plans at White Oak, in Bladen will conclude the west of the conclude and will conclude the county, Wednesday and will conclude a week's trip at Wilmington Monday

a week's trip at Wilmington Monday night at a mass meeting in the auditorium there. He will invade Columbus, home of Homer Lyon, who is opposing him, but is not going into Cumberland now.

Body of Ensign Pos.

The body of Edwin Smith Pou, who was killed off the coast of France while flying with the naval air squadron, arrived in New York today and memorial services will be held in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Secretary Daniels will make the address.

After the services, the body will be

After the services, the body will be carried to Smithfield and interred there. Representative and Mrs. Pou, parents of the young naval officer, will join the body here.

SENATE RESOLUTION ON PEACE LIES ON TABLE

Washington, May 17.—The peresolution adopted by the Senate Sat day was formally presented to House today and laid on the table.

Reported Capture of Twenty-Four Trains From Carranza Confirmed

WASHINGTON ENCOURAGED OVER GENERAL OUTLOOK

Withdrawal of Political Rivalry Regarded With Much Payor By State Department; Carransa Takes Money With Him When He Flees To Mountains of Mexico

El Paso, Tex., May 17.—Confirmation of the reported capture of 24 trains and other government munitions and the flight of President Carranza by automobile with a great quantity of coins, was received today in a message from General Obregon, Bevolutionists here

announced.
General Obregon's message, dated May Democratic gun to be fired in North
Carolina whick will formally open the
pre-election campaign in the State will
probably be heard at Durham on June
of when Vice President Thomas B.
Marshall delivers the commencement
address at Trinity.

The Vice President, who speaks also
at Rocky Mount next-month, today acat Rocky Mount next-month, today acissee Sorrano, chief of staff, today left
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eise Sorrano, chief of staff, today left Irapusto, Gunajuato, with a cavalry di-vision of 8,000 men for Mexico City, according to announcement made in Juares by Col. H. I. Almada, chief of staff to General Eugenio Martinez, commander of operations in Chihushun. The movement of six thousand troops from Casas Grandes to Juares has al-ready begun and five hundred already have arrived in the latter town, Colonel Almada scid.

washington, May 17.—Baple Gano-zales' withdrawal from the contest for the Presidency of Mexico reported to the State Department today, was re-garded here as the best indication that leaders of the de facto government de-sired to eliminate the danger arising from political rivalry. Further evidence of co-ordinate action was seen in the announcement that Manuel Palacz, to whom oil producers have paid tribute for several years, had been appointed

of Tamaulipas. while with the Mexican capital brought from the American Embassy long reports on the developments. There was no word, however, as to the fate of Carranza who has fied to the bills near Jalapa, with

has fied to the bills near Jalapa, with revolutionary troops on his trail.

The official advices were summarized by the State Department as follows:

"The Mexice City press yesterday announced that trains captured from Carrana were being brought to Mexice City and that civilians who remained with the trains are being given every protection. The press stated that those who accompanied Carrana in his departure from the Mexican capital are being pursued by the Revolutionary cavalry. "A circular signed by Gen-Washington, May 17.—The peace resolution adopted by the Senate Saturday was formally presented to the House today and Inid on the table.

Contrary to announced plans, it was not sent immediately to conference but was considered informally by the Foreign Affairs committee. Chairman Porter was directed to confer with Senate leaders with the hope of agreeing apon some plan by which the House could accept the Senate measure without a conference. Some pembers, however, said they preferred the House resolution.

Before leaving here tonight for Pennsylvania, Chairman Porter announced he would not be able to arrange a meeting with Senate leaders until Wednesday or Thursday.

REMAINS OF GOVERNOR

GLENN LEAVE WINNIPEG

HOUSE PASSES MEASURE BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE

Washington, May 17.—The \$104,000,000 legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was passed unantonely by the House today after it had been redunfted by the appropriations committee to meet the objection that led to its veto last week by President