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DANIELS UNCOVERS SIMS' SORE SPOT IN SENATE INQUIRY

Says Appointment To British Admiralty Declined As Un-American

THIS BLASTED ADMIRAL'S AMBITION, SAYS SECRETARY

Also Points To Remarkable Similarity Between Sims' Charges and Penrose Statements and Says Rear Admiral Either Plagiarist or Tele-

Washington, May 18 .- Appointment of Rear Admiral Sims as honorary member of the British Admiralty was declined by the Navy Department as "un-American" despite the fact that it was proffered by King George himself, Secretary Daniels testified today before a Senate committee investigating the navy. Mr. Daniels charged that this incident probably furnished some of the animus behind the Admiral's at-

tack on the department. Admiral Sims' "dearest and highest ambition," Mr. Daniels said, "was-blasted by the department's refusal to permit the appointment, Pointing to the similarity between Admiral Sims' charges and statements made by Senator Penrose in the Senate in August, 1918, Mr. Daniels expressed the belief that the two were not unconnected. "Either Admiral Sims is a plagiarist

or by some new science . mental telecommunicated to the Admiral," the Secretary declared. Mr. Daniels announced at today's ses-

sion that he would conclude his direct statement Thursday afternoon. man Hale said the committee would at tempt to conclude the cross-examination by Saturday night and would then adjourn for a few days to enable Rear Admiral Sims to study the testimony before he was called to testify in rebuttal.

There will be no session of the com mittee tomorrow.

Pearose Ditto Sims.

The words used by Senator Pearose were almost identical with those used by Admiral Sims more than a year been Mr. Daniels said. "Fither Admiral Sims and appropriated his

is a pingiarist and appropriated his views and charges from Sen. Penrose by the new science of mental telepathy the views of the Senator were communicated to Admiral Sims," declared Mr. Daniels. "Penrose comes from Pennsylvania and Sims was appointed to the naval academy from that State. Did they collaborate or exchange mental The committee might have "saved

thousands of reams of paper and hun-dreds of thousands of words" by in-vestigating Senator Penrose's charges. the witness added. Senator Penrose was "imposed upon by some informati nimost as reckiess in his ligh miral Sims was in his accusations," Mr. Daniels continued: "It is almost worthy he said "that at the very time Penrose was making this speech. Sims was writing to Captain Pratt threatening an investigation of the ecuduct of the war.

Mr. Daniels said he would not answer the Penrose charges at length, even though he had just learned of them, because his answer to Admiral Sims cov-ored the matter fully. He devoted the rest of the day to a recume of the Navy Department's war construction acivities, completing approximately 1,000 vessels, nearly three times as many as there were in the entire navy when the war started. He said high tribute to Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor, who, he said, had no superior in the world.

PAYNE SUCCEEDS HINES AS DIRECTOR GENERAL

Washington, May 18.—President Wilson today appointed John Barton 18.-President Washington, May 18.—Freshert then were adopted 196 1-2 to 192 1-2, Wilson today appointed John Barton after which a recess was taken preparatory to taking up the question of electric general of the Railroad Administration to succeed Walker D. Hines whose resignation became effect and Smith forces had joined in voting against these succeeding 186 1-2 to 192 1-2, after which a recess was taken preparatory to taking up the question of electric property of the season the Watson and Smith forces had joined in voting against these succeeding 186 1-2 to 192 1-2, after which a recess was taken preparatory to taking up the question of electric property of the season the waster and the season that the season the watson and season to the season that the season the waster and the season that the season that the season that the season the waster and the season that the season th

made by means of a proclamation stat-ing that the President by virtue of the powers vested in him under the transportation act and the unrepealed pro-visions of the Federal control act transferred to Secretary Payne the duties of director general of the rail-real administration. He will continue as secretary of the interior.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO MEET IN CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, May 18 .- The 60th session of the General Assembly of the South-ern Presbyterian Church, officially, the Presbyterian church in America, will convene in the First Presbyterian church of this city Thursday morning. The commissioners will be entertained in the homes of citiezns, dinner will be served at the church daily by the women of the church. The commissioners will arrive Wednesday and Thurs:

The commissioners will be entertained of Lonisiana. Find General Assembly greatly differs on question of suffrage.

Large number opposed to any form.

Some advocate State measure, others Federal amendment. All being Demo-

This is the third time since organi-

DEADLOCK OCCURS ON

WILMINGTON COUNCILMAN HAS UNLUCKY DAY

Arrested Twice; Charges Are Non-Support and Too Much Whiskey

Wilmington, May 18.-L. L. Shepard, arrested this afternoon on a war rant alleging non-support. He was shortly afterwards released on \$200 bond for his appearance before Justice John J. Furlong Friday. The warrant was sworn out by his wife. Shepard was first elected to city council in 1917. He was re-elected in 1919,

Several hours after his release on bond on the non-support charge, Shep ard was taken in custody by a Federa agent on a charge of having too much whiskey in his possession. On the second charge he was being held at the Customs House in default of bond late tonight. He will probably be arraigned before a United States commissioner omorrow morning. It is alleged that quantity of intoxicants was found in his place of business on North Pourth

WATSON AND SMITH BOSS CONVENTION

Georgia Democratic Convention Adopts Resolution Opposing League of Nations

Atlanta, Ga., May 18 .- Two delegations to San Francisco were elected by the Democratic State concention which closed its sessions here. early today after going on record as refusing to indorse President Wilson's administration, the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations covenant with reservations.

The majority, composed of sup-porters of United States Senator Smith and Thomas E, Watson be-fore the convention adjourned electdidates, but ordered to vote only for a candidate favorable to the les endersed by the conventies. The Palmer supporters after the convention itself had adjourned elected a delegation instructed to vote for A. Mitchell Palmer for President as the winner of the Geor-

President as the winner of the Georgia Presidential primary.
Atlanta, Ga., May 18.—Besolutions expressing "unalterable opposition" to the League of Nations covenant as brought back from Paris by President Wilson, advocating free speech, free press and local self-government and asking repeal of all espionage sedition and conscription laws passed during the war, were adopted here late tonight by the State Democratic Convention.

The convention meeting to elect The convention meeting to elect delegates to the Democratic National convention also went on record as opposed to compulsory military training and refused to adopt resolutions approving President Wilson's administration. These had been offered late today and were presented again tonight by a minority report of the committee on

The resolutions as adopted recorded opposition to the third term idea, reaffirmed the faith of the convention in the "ancient-ereed" of the Democratic party, instructed its delegates at San Francisco to vote as a unit and to sup-port no candidate not in necord with the principles adopted by the convention

The majority resolutions also recommended that the resolution approving and indersing the Democratic administration under the leadership of President Wilson, the treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations covenant with reservations be not be passed. By agreement each side was allowed 30 minutes to debute the questions at con-clusions of which the convention accepted the majority report by a vote of 206 to 175. Announcement of the result brought a wild demonstration from the delegates supporting Thomas E. Watson, one of the candidates in the Georgia presidential preference pri-

Delegates representing Attorney Gen-eral Palmer and United States Senator Hoke Smith sat silent. The resolution then were adopted 196 1-2 to 182 1-2,

e May 15.

Secretary Payne's appointment was eral Palmer, who held a plurality in the convention, and had organized the

GOVERNOR DECLINES TO INTERFERE IN LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge, La., May 18.-Governor Parker late today declined to accede to the request of President Wilson that be ask the Louisiana legislature to ratify the Federal suffrage amendment. President Wilson early in the day telegraphed the governor urging him to use his interest and influence to bring about the adoption of the Federal amendment. Governor Perker's telegraphic reply to

"Thanks for your courteous telegram. crats, any dictation on my part would be unwise and I regret my inability to com-

TO MADDEN ATTAC

Southerners Hurl Epithets at Congressman From Illinois

STARTED SATURDAY WHEN MADDEN BELITTLED LEE

Interrupted Congressman Up shaw When Georgian Lamented Omission of Names of Lee and Jackson From Arlington Amphitheatre; Missourian Wanted To Fight

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 Distrit National Bank Bldg By R. E. POWELL, (Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., May 18,- A storn that threatened to extend to physical encounters between members of Congress was precipitated in the House this afternoon when Major Charles Manly Stedman, the last surviving Confederate In the lower branch of Congress, finished a reply to the attack made Satur-

ter, there arose on the Democratic side of the chamber a deluge of word assaults and excorations when Madden, and the same saults and excorations when Madden, and a natural hate for the South, repeated the same remarks he made Saturday to which Major Stedman excepted in his usual Further indication that the de facto

The onset of the legislative row was Madden's interruption on Saturday of proceedings asked: Called Lee Traitor.

"Without military escort."

"Woes the gentleman complain and protest because the loyal people of the United States refuse to pay tribute to the men who were traitors to the country in time of gratest distance."

Major Stedman was absent from the chamber when Madden's remarks were made Saturday but today he replied, the language of ported to have left the capital for father than assailed, the language of the Illinois member who halls from

member likened the blackguarding a special session of Congress called for member to Horostratus, of the Ionian City of Ephesus, whose name "for more interim. than two thousand years has been re-corded upon the pages of history as the synonym of degradation and moral de-attractive." The managing of Lea and there arose on the Democratic side a

chorus of "you are a damn liar." One member, Oliver of Alabama, strengthened his charge by calling Madden a "contemptible damned liar." There was a brief silence and another uproor in which a Missouri Democrat made a rush for the other side, exclaiming: "I wish I could get my hands on

In the meanwhile, the Speaker was pounding as hard as he could for order but no order came until Mondell, Rethe remarks be stopped unless confined to pending legislation. They were, after a fashion, only to be renewed in the cloak rooms but without any violent after effects. Major Stedman's Reply.

Mr. Chairman: "The words of the gentleman from Illinois were intended to be applicable to General Robert E. Lee, and to the great teaders associated with him during the era of 1861-1865. I did not hear the words so used by the gentleman from Illinois at the time, nor are they reported in the proceedings of the House for Saturday, but the stenographic report was called to my at-tention and I cannot do otherwise than otice the words so used. "During the entire unfortunate Civit

War the courage and sincerity of the Confederate soldier was never questoned by his brave opponents. ability and integrity of Lee, Jackson and other great leaders of the South was never minimized. Their supreme sense of duty, their unselfish devotion to what they deemed to be the cause of right, have been recognized in every land where patriotic heroism has a

"I regret that the gentleman from Illinois gave expression to the language

least for eternal notoriety. To achieve that result he burned down the magnifiration in 1861 that the easembly has ply with your request, believing action cent structure before whose walls thouse in Charlotte.

of my people should be paramount to sands gathered daily and gazed upon any personal views."

PRICE CUTTING WAVE

Twenty-four Cities From Mis! sissippi River To Pacific Report Evidences

Chicago, Illa May 18.—A wave of price autting in retail clothing costs reaching from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific coast was reported today. Dispatches from 24 cities in that territory told of promised reductions in these necessities ranging from 15 per cent to minus profit.

Financial authorities here said that the indications were that the price de-

the indications were that the price de-cline would be limited to ready-towear clothing principally women's gar-ments and silks. Shoes were in the list

Tight money and inadequate trans-portation facilities were cited among the prime reasons for the mercantile movement.

IS IN WASHINGTON

Marones May Be Later Appointed As Representative To United States

Washington, May 18.—Luis Marones, labor leader of Mexico and known there as "the Gompers of Mexico," came here today as special commissioner of the de facto government.

Ranging from the blunt passing of the lie to the hurling of epithets which universally call for fistle action or better, there arose on the Democratic also however, to discuss this.

government was settling more firmly into power was contained in a summery

of news in the Mexico City press sent Congressman Upshaw when the latter by the American embassy to the State comments of the companion amphitheater of memorials to Genments or Tucatan and Campecha have ton amphitheater of memorials to Gen ments of Tucaian and Campeens have crals Lee and raceres. Madden, at languaged their support of the new cording to stenographer's report of the government, and Villa, it was announced, was proceeding to the capital without military escort."

The summary set forth that the newspapers applicated the withdrawal of Pablo Gonzales from the Presidential Pablo Gonzales from the Presidential ported to have left the capital for Queretare and from there was expected negre district. to go to San Luis Potosi, returning May In choice words, the Fifth district 24, the date fixed for the beginning of

pravity." The memories of Lee and here as to the attitude the former ruler Jackson, Major Stedman declared, will of the oil fields might assume was greatremain cherished when the Arlington amphitheater has crumbled into dust.

Madden arose, at the conclusion of men that he was "united with and forms Major Stedman's remarks, and repeated apart of the movement represented by his words of Saturany and instantly Generals Obregon and Gonzales."

Carranza was reported to be moving Northward from the hills west

GLENN FUNERAL ON FRIDAY PROBABLY

Dr. H. A. Brown Suffers Another Slight Stroke of **Paralysis**

Winston-Salem, May 18 .- It is anounced by the family tonight that if the body of former Governor R. B. Glenn arrives Thursday afternoon or night, the funeral services will likely be held at the First Presbyterian church The complete reply of Major Stedman at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. It will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Lilly, assisted. by a former pastor, Rev. Dr. Neal Anderson, now of Savannah, Ga. A message received by the family stated that the remains of Governor Glenn are due to arrive in Cincinnati tomorrow morning. Among the many messages of sympahty coming to bereaved relatives today were telegrams from President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. H. A. Brown, for forty years pastor of the First Baptist church here, who suffered a slight stroke of paraly-sis while in his former pulpit Sunday morning, suffered another mild attack last night. His condition tonight is regarded decidedly encouraging.

The State camp, Patriotic Sons of America, held their annual meeting here today. Over one hundred members are in attendance. Three new camps were instituted the past year and the reports of the officers were highly gratifying. Officers elected were: Past president, James A. Wellons, Smithfield; president, J. C. Kesler, Salisbury; vice-presias reported by the stenographer. He stands isolated and alone in a wilder-tary, W. A. Daniel, Salisbury; treasures of his own creation where he will urer, H. H. Koonts, Lexington; trustee, M. H. Koonts, Lexington; trustee, find neither renown nor happiness.

"In the ancient Ionian City of Ephesus was the Temple of Diana which attracted the admiration and wonder of terms. For State inspector, J. E. Frastravelers from every land. "In the city of Ephesus lived one ier, Swepsonville: for State conductor, Herostratus who longed for eternal E. G. Newton, Mooresville; for guard, fame, and if he could not win that, at W. H. Rassell, Smithfield.

REPORT DENIED THAT OTEEN WILL BE CLOSED

DEADLOCK OCCURS ON
NATIONAL GUARD PLAN

E. C. DUNCAN'S CONDITION
NATIONAL GUARD PLAN

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Inabit in the graving of Herostratus for makington and the upper of Diana 356 B. C. and for more than the Union of the National Guard today caused a dealesk between Senate and House conferees that led to an appeal to the House for instructions. A wrangle in the House, however, adlayed action the House, however, adlayed action in the House, however, adlayed action in the House, however, adlayed action until tomorrom.

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REPORTED IN WEST HENRY PAGE QUITS DOLLAR YEAR JOB: ILL HEALTH CAUSE

Tenders Resignation To Department of Justice: No Successor Considered

MAY ABOLISH OFFICE ASST. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

This Report Follows Resignation of H. E. Whitehurst, Who Will Serve As Secretary State Democratic Committee; Shake-up in Department Justice Circles Expected

The News and Observer Bureau 603 First National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL (Special leased wire.)

Washington, D. C., May 18.-Fair Price Commissioner Henry A. Page, of North Carolina, has tendered his resignation to the Department of Justice or account of ill health, it was learned

Special Assistant Figg, who has been directly in charge of the campaign againts profiteers, said that he had notgiven consideration to the matter of Mr. Page's successor.

An effort is being made, he said, to have Mr. Page reconsider his action and

continue the work which has been

started. The official announcement of the Page resignation was followed by the report that one of the offices of Assistant United States Attorney, for the Eastern district, will be abolished as the result of the resignation of Henry E. Whitehurst, who gave up his job several days ago to go with the State Democratic committee.

Whitehurst succeeded Oscar F. John-son, Raicigh lawyer, when Thomas D. Warren succeeded J. O. Carr as United States Attorney. Following the appointment of E. J. Aydlette, of Elizabeth City, as successor to Warren-who asked that his name be withdrawn in face of the partisan fight against his confirmation—Ernest M. Green resigned as as-

The announcement of the Page and Whitehurst resignations, while not related to each other, is said to presage "shake-up" in Department of Justice circles in North Carolina. It is generally known that Mr. Page has not been in harmony with the courts. t is well known in North Carolina that the profit margins established by Mr. Page as Fair Price Commissioner highly until, when a committee of mer-chants called here to ask Mr. Palmer to check the Page activities in the State, the Attorney-General not only declined to hear the suggestion but bluntly in-formed his delegation that the Page program would be adopted by the De partment as a model for the country.

Indictments Pending by no means ended, special Assistant Figg said today. There are rending now several indictments in the Western and Eastern courts and the prospect is "bright' for the return o" several more. A number of conferences in recent weeks between the Attorney-General's staff and the Federal prosecutors in North Carolina have been about the campaign against the profiteers.

Eh. Pego has for some time

anxious to retire from his job. thing that has fretted him not-a little been a widespread disposition to "cuss" Robert Y. Page, his brother who is racing with Cam. Morrison and Max Gardner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, for the things Marse Henry has been doing—a case of in-verting Col. Wade Harris' order. Hammer May Resign

Another development of interest in connection with the Department of Jus-tice staff in North Carolina is the posr resignation of District Attor W. C. Hammer. He, of course, will resign if he is nominated in the June primaries for congress to succeed Repre-sentative Robinson. It has been sug-gested that he would resign before but this report seems to have ben "wide of the mark." Mr. Hammer is connected with the Department of Justice, not the Internal Revenue Department. Whether Mr. Page will reconsider his

resignation depends a great deal, it is thought here, on the condition of his He has made two trips to Washington lately for treatment by specialists, and,

though improved, is persuaded that from a health standpoint he should re-frain from any work necessitating any strain on the optic nerves. STATESVILLE SHOEMAKER

SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT

Statesville, May 18 .- I. J. Baker, of Asheville, May 18.—Absolute denial J. Shaw in Iredell court today on a

WILL FORCE SUFFRAGE ISSUE BY THURSDAY

President Wilson Appeals To Louisiana Governor For Ratification

Baton Rouge, La., May 18. Oppon nts of woman suffrage by Pederal amendment took action today which they expect will force the suffrage queslature by Thursday, Senator James Stewart of Lake Charles, introducing a resolution which would reject the Su B. Anthony amendment. Senator Stew-art stated he intended to bring his resolution up for action Thursday.

Defeat of the rejection resolution would be the signal for the ratification sts to hustle their measure to the Sen

A message from President Wilson re ceived by Gov. John M. Parker, today, said: "May I not very respectfully urge your favorable interest and influence in the matter of the suffrage amendment. It seems to mo of the deepest national significance and im-

HAYS HECKLED BY SUFFRAGE WORKERS

Ask Why Republicans In Delaware Couldn't Force Adoption of Amendment

woman suffrage workers, fresh from their unavailing labors to obtain ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Delaware legislature, persistently heckled Will H. Hays, the Republican that it set forth that I am the only National chairman, when he made a peech today at a meeting of Republican romen of the District of Columbia.

The interruptions, designed to make the chairman explain why the Republi-Haya Explains.

"As soon as you have had more ex-perience in practical politics," Mr. Hays told the first questioner, "you will un-derstand that party officials do not carry legislatures around in their pockets.

"The Republican organization' has done excepting it hospitably could to

A little later when he made a ple for Republican support because Re-publican officials could be counted on to insure good government, another woman rose and shouted:

Another Dazzler. "How can you make such a promise then you can't count on the Republi-

can legislature you already have in power in Delaware?"

"WE ARE LOST" EXCLAIMS FLEEING PRESIDENT

The functions of Mr. Page's office are Fugitive Carranza Takes To Mountains Before Advancing Rebels

> Mexico City, May 18.—"We are lost. Good bye gentlemen!" These were Carranga's final words before his flight from the besieged train in the early afternoon of May 18, while pausing momentarily before a crowd of terrified civilian refugees a few miles East of San Marcos, accompanied by a few intimates and guarded by what the special despatches term "a very small

cavalry force." The fugitive President crossed the narrow valley through which the Mexican railway passes, stopped for a few moments to watch the liberal revolutionary forces occupy the stalled trains, then disappeared among the

It is believed that Carranza is heading Northeast toward the coast by way Cofre de Perote, with the intention of boarding a steamer at some small port and escaping from the country. Judging from the list of captured officials and generals received Sunday at the headquarters in Mexico City of the Liberal revolutionary govern-ment a few are accompanying Car-reaga. Among them are believed to be Luis Cabrera, secretary of the trensury, General Juan Barrangan, chief of staff, General Francisco Murguia, commander of the train guards; General Francisco Urguizo, sub-secretary of war, and Ygnacio Bonillas, former ambassador to the United States. A motor truck lond of gold coin which the Carranga party attempted to carry off, broke down, the soldiers obtaining the major part of it.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE IN NATIONAL CONVENTION

High Point, May 18 .- Delegate's from 28 states were here tonight for the ments of the high school and the upp opening session of the National Young story will contain a medern gyr

Greensboro Candidate For U.S. Senate Would Let People Judge

DISCUSSIONS IN FIVE PLACES ARE SUGGESTED

Brooks Takes Occasion To Reply To Overman Statements Characterizing Junior Senator's Advertising Claims As "Unwarranted" and Little Less Than Silly

Greensbore, May 18 .- A. L. Brooks, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate against Senator Lee S. Overman, today challenged his opponent to five or more joint discussions in North Carolina and characterized as "unwarranted" and "silly" statements made by Senator. Overman in Sunday newspaper adver-

"I have been absent from the city continuously in the interests of m called yesterday to the Overman state-Washington, May 18.-A bevy of candidacy, and my attention was only occupies. Any one who will read this advertisement will find that his best tempered criticism is not only unwarranted, but is little less than silly. the chairman explain why the Republican majority at the Delaware capital could not force adoption of the amendment, began as soon as no roce ment, began as soon as no roce and the second set of the assemblage of several hundred women in an intermittent uprour until he had concluded.

Have Explains. The advertisement expressly stated; in out knowing that I was opposing Overman, in fact it so stated. It was not intended to deceive, and has not de-

the partian light against a counter atterned the first questioner. "you will unserve the first questioner, "you will unserve the first questioner, "you will unserve the first questioner." "The first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "The first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "The first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "The first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "The first questioner." "The first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "The first questioner." "The first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "The first questioner." "The first questioner." "You will unserve the first questioner." "The first qu found among the Confederate soldiers very few that knew I was running for

the Senate. He evidently did not con-sult the friends of the late Cy Watson. "In his advertising, in which credit is claimed for his having done, and ac-tively helped do, about everything that has been done in the Senate in the past eight years, the statement is made that I am a man with no experience to my and the plans he evolved for the prose-eution of the campaign against the high cost of living were warmly applauded twenty-nine, were Republican, and asked cost of living were warmly applauded twenty-nine were Republican, and asked by Attorney-General Palmer. The bis questioners why they did not call Overman to belittle either my experi-Attorney-General regarded them so on some of the Democratic States. He ence, acquaintance with the Democracy predicted that if Delaware did not ratify, some other State would in time ratify, some other State would in time to make the amendment effective by I have repeatedly stated that capacity and fitness to serve for the next six years was, in my opinion, the real test

of a Senator's qualifications.

Give People Chance. "There are no people in the world in my opinion, who can look through hot air and pretense to the final truth better than the average North Care linian. I now propose to give the peo-ple of North Carolina an opportunity to settle this question first hand and judge for themselves who is best fit to serve during the next six years. I therefore challenge Senator Overman to come to North Carolina and meet me in five or more joint discussions in different parts of the State. This is a fighting age in which we are living and nobody but a fighting Democrat is worth a hurrah in the next Senate to contend with Lodge, Johnson, Borah and

others." MACON AND ATLANTA **CLERKS QUIT WORK**

Atlanta, Ga., May 18.-Clerks in the warehouses and freight offices of the Central of Georgia Railroad in Atlanta and Macon quit work today, joining those of Griffin who recently

It was stated by railroad officials that about seventy-five men were out here, Reports from Macon placed the number at 200. J. W. Thomas, Presiof railway cierks issued a statement saying the men quit because officials of the road declined to treat with them when a conference was requested May 14 and said the clerks are, ing the position that the entirond offi-

CARY VOTES BOND ISSUE FOR A SCHOOL BUILDING

Cary, Mny 18.—At a special election held today, Cary High School District voted a \$20,000 bond issue for the purpose of erecting an addition

The first floor will house the Agricultural and Domestic Science Depart-ments of the high school and the upper