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DISCUSSES FRISCO CONVENTION PLANS

Executive Holds Lengthy Conference at White House With Chairman Cummings

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN

Party Platform, Status of Peace Treaty and Investigation Into Pre-Convention Expenditures Discussed: President Satisfied With Cummings' Keynote Speech

Washington, May 31. President Wilson took a direct hand today in the arrangements for the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco, June 28.

Summening Chairman Cummings, of the Democratic National committee, to White House, the President diseassed with him the party platform, the League of Nations as a campaign issue, the status of the peace treaty, INQUIRY TO GO ON the Secate investigation into pre-convention compaign financing and Mr. Cummings' key-note speech.

Mr. Curmings, who will leave tomor-row for San Francisco to remain until after the convention, remained at the White House two hours and returned later to have lunch with the President.

Talks Freely and Frankly.

The chairman said the President had talked "very freely and frankly." The League of Nations issue, he said, had

een sharply defined.
"I have never had any doubt of the verdict, 'he added, "if the league issue were taken to the people cleared of extraneous matter and misrepresenta-

Platform questions were not discussed at length, Mr. Cummings announced, because the President's views on the subject had been set forth in letter last week to Senator Glass, of Virginia, approving the platform adopted by the Democratic convention in that State two weeks ago. It was indicated that the National party plat-form would be patterned along the general lines of that of the Virginia

Mr. Cummings declined to say any thing about the peace treaty discussion further than to announce that both he and the President had "very definite ideas" on the subject. He would not day whether the treaty would be returned to the Senate anytime soon.

Republicans Dispel All Doubt. The national chairman had no com ment to make on his talk with the President about the Senate investiga-tion other than to say that the President was in "good humor" and that if there had been any doubt that the next President would be nominated at Francisco, "the Republicans have

The President was well satisfied, Mr. Cummings continued, with the key note speech which the chairman has prepared for delivery at the San Fran-President Wilson is expected to con

fer with other party leaders before the convention and while the San Francisco meeting is in progress he will be in direct touch from the White House

RAILWAY CLERKS' STRIKE IN SOUTHEAST CONTINUES

Atlanta, May 31 .- The strike of rail way clerks on half a dozen roads in the Boutheast continued in effect today with movement of freight badly hampered at many points.

many points.

Reports from Montgomery and Sa-vannah showed that there had been adtitions to the ranks of the strikers, but from Dothan, Ala., and Albany, and Millen, Ga., came reports that clerks ad gone back to work. Dispatche from Montgomery to the effect that E. H. Fitzgerald, pro-ident of the clerks' message from Cincinnati calling off the sympathetic strike on the Atlantic Coast Line, could not be confirmed here.

All roads entering Atlanta except the Seaboard Air Line, are affected by the strike, which began several weeks ago on the Central of Georgia. The latter, which has been filling places of the ab-sent clerks, reported today that more new employes were on hand today in its offices here than were needed. The Sen board, however, announced it could re-teive no freight today because of accumulation of freight on other lines, but it was expected to get back to normal tomorrow. Thousands of dollars worth of freight is held up here by the strike, according to local business men.

SENATE TO VOTE TODAY ON MANDATE RESOLUTION

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The res date over Armenia will be brought to a vote in the Senate temorrow with

Agreement to act not later than 4:00 m., tomorrow and to curtail defive minutes was reached today by un animous consent. It also was agreed to meet two hours earlier than usual in order to allow ample discussion, of the discussion promises to center about the amendment proposed by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, senTWELVE PAGES TODAY.

WILL SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED SHIPS TO ALIENS

Sales Would Be Made at Discre tion of Shipping Board; Conferees at Work

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Sale of government-owned merchant ships as soon as practicable, with provisions nuthorizing the Shipping Board to sell certain classes of ships to alions if considered advisable, were tentatively agreed on today by the House and Senate conferees on merchant marine legislation. Pending sale of ships, the board would be permitted to operate the vessels itself or charter them to private interests.

Chairman Jones, of the Senate managers, announced that a final agreement upon the legislation tomorrow was hoped for.

The House conferees today accepted the Senate meandered policy for the board. This provision specifies that it is necessary for the national defense and for the proper growth of its foreign and domestic commerce that the United States shall have a merchant marine of the best equipped and most suitable types of vessels sufficient to carry the greater portion of its commerce and serve as a naval or military auxiliary in time er portion of its commerce and serve

as a naval or military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency ulti-inately to be owned and operated pri-vately by sitizens of the United States" and that it shall be the board's policy to develop and maintain such a merchant marine.

FOR SOMETIME YE

Washington, May 31 .- (By the Associated Press.) Senate investigation of pre-convention financing of campaigns for the Presidential nominations will be continued after the Republican convention at Chicago and before the Dem-ocratic convention at San Francisco,

A score of witnesses have been sum-A score of witnesses have been said moned for tomorrow's session and \$2,000 annually. Watchmen, messengers Chairman Kenyon said tonight it was and laborers would be divided into two proposed to drive through with their grades, the first receiving \$1,550 and examination and to bring the investigation of the second \$1,550. night, so that members of the committee and others concerned might go to those in the first class receiving \$1,600; Chicago for the Republican gathering, those in sixth class \$2,300 and the if they desired. W. T. Neville, a financial officer of the

Plumb Plan League, will be asset to morrow, the chairman said, whether sioners' report recommended, would be morrow, the chairman said, whether sioners' report recommended, would be morrow, the regard of the railroads—had 306 days per year. Division superintential of the railroads—had 306 days per year. tial nomination. This is the only new phase of the investigation now planned. The Rev. P. A. Baker, of Westerville, intendents \$3,200; chief clerks \$3,000; chief clerks \$2,500.

Anti-Saloon League of America, had been summoned for examination as to range from \$2,300 to \$4,200 with allow. whether his organization had spent any money in behalf of any Presidential day candidates, but after he had telegraphed Clerthat he could not reach Washington before Wednesday, Chairman Kenyon advised him he need not come. He will be notified Senator Kenyon said, should

the committee decide to hear him later. Robert F. Wolfe, publisher of the Columbus Ohio Dispatch and the Ohio State Journal, has been summoned for examination concerning details of the Ohio primary contest between Major General Leonard Wood and Senator Harding. Fred A. Alger, named as the is now between \$3,900 to \$4,000. paign in Michigan, also will be heard.

the campaign expenditures made by to \$2,200. The commission also rec-Gov. Lowden, in Missouri, and has commended that fourth class post mas-several witnesses under subpoena in ters be allowed 140 per cent on canconnection with it.

been prolific of allegations concerning lations per quarter, and in excess of the use of money, still bolks large in 100 per quarters, 100 per cent on the the committee's future program, with first \$100, 75 per cent on the next \$100 representatives of Herbert Hoover and and sixty per cent on the remainder. Senator Hiram Johnson summoned to

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, a Chteago suf-fragist, is to be questioned Tuesday or Wednesday as to her knowledge, if any, of a campaign for W. G. McAdoo, Democrat, of New York.

MRS. DANIELS WILL VISIT LIEUT. COMMANDER BAGLEY

Paris, May 31. Mrs. Carrie Chapman of the American Secretary of the Navy, with 28 other American delegates, alterwith 28 other American desegates, and nates and visitors, who will attend the congress of the International Women's tee said that gith a recess impending, congress of the International Women's the diagreement meant there would be a proportion of the diagreement meant there would be a proportion of the diagreement meant there would be a proportion of the diagreement meant there would be a proportion of the conference of the

They were joined here by eight other this year.

American representatives, including Mrs.
Stanley McCormick. The party will leave for Geneva tomorrow. Mrs. Daniels has creased its total to \$24,000,000. In the gone to The Hague to visit her brother, Lieutenant-Commander David W. Bag- offered to agree to a total of \$15,000, ley, naval attache to the American Le-

gation there.

"American women are hoping very much," Mrs. Catt said today, "to hear before June 6 that the thirty-sixth State shall have ratified the suffrage amend-ment, so that we will not have the huan unfranchised nation. The women of 12 nations have received suffrage, since the last congress in 1913."

Paris, May 31.—President Deschanel, who was injured by a fall from a train

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POSTAL EMPLOYES

Proposed Advances Would Approximate \$33,000,000 For tion Will Stick To Jobs tion Will Stick To Jobs Until Adjournment

SMALL ONLY ONE WITH CONTEST NOW REMAINING

Congressmen Godwin and Brinson Making Canvasses During Week; Many Will Cast Their Votes By Mail; Representative Kitchin Makes Visit To House

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

most of them are hoping to be in the State to vote in the primaries Satur-

That a great many will vote by mail, however, is indicated in the large num-ber of absence ballots which have been received here for distribution and which are being prepared for mail-ing by many voters today who see noing by many voters of getting into North Caro-

Representative of Plumb Plan

League Will Be Questioned
Today; Many Summoned

Saturday. but the others expect to remain here unless the recess is assured by Saturday morning, in which event the most of them will get to the State. Representative Claude Kitchin, who came to the House today for the first sioners' report recommended, would be time since he was stricken with paraly-

sis, will probably vote by mail. As indicated in a poll published last is going to vote for Cameron Morrison tremendous evation when he thundered and probably another will do like-

The Simmons forces, if the Washington headquarters reflects the line up in the State, are going to back Sena-tor W. B. Cooper, of Wilmington, for Lieutenant Governor, the present members of Congress from Third and Sixth districts and remain neutral

The Closest In Years. Page, Gardner and Morrison men at and Rene Thomas. the Capitol today agreed that the contest promises from this distance to be the closest waged, in the Old North State in a long time. Few of the wiseacres would venture 'to eliminate either candidate from the second primary, none conceding that either, of the three would have a commanding

lead in the first go round. Many of them think that the odds favor New Hanover's candidate Locutenant Governor but that Senator Harding will show surprising strength all over the State. The guesses on the outcome of the Brooks-Overman contest are all one way. Only one office of the twelve occupied by North Carolinians in Congress expects any close returns from the Senatorial contest.

Colonel Terry A. Lyon, brother of fomer Lyon, Whiteville, who is op-Homer Lgon, Whiteville, who is op-posing Congressman Godwin's renom-ination, left tonight for his adopted of Cumberland to aid in the fight there for the Columbus candidate. He expects to see Lyon nominated over Godwin and Shaw. The In what Chairman Hays character-Godwin forces claim that the Harnett ized as "judicial rather than political man will be a winner by good odds decisions," the committee seated reguin the first primary.

Demonstration For Kitchin.

House today after his absence at home signal for a demonstration on both the Republican and Democratic sides the chamber. No one had been

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TENTATIVE AGREEMENT TO ADJOURN CONGRESS SATURDAY

Washington, May 31.—Republican leaders of the House and Senate to-day agreed tentatively on a final adournment of Congress Saturday.

Many members of both the Ser

ate and House, however, have indicated they prefer a recess for the political conventions to a sine die ad-journment and this may cause a change in the plans as tentatively agreed apon. The agreement reached by leader

today contemplates the calling up by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican leader, in the House to morrow, of his resolution proposing final adjournment at 4 p. m. Satur

lay.

Pinal decision as between a rehang fire until the last mome

Wins Great Indianapolis Motor Race Before Record-Break ing Crowd of 125,000

WAS MOST SPECTACULAR FINISH EVER WITNESSED

Ralph De Palma's Machine Burst Into Flames When Vic-Chevrolet Averaged Over 88 Miles Hour

Washington, D. C., May 31.—The North Carolina contingent is getting itself ready to hie away from the Capital before the end of the week and most of them are hoping to he in the solution of the solution of

as hour, the second best time in the history of the event.

In addition to winning the \$20,000 first prize, Chevrolet also won approximately \$5,500 more in lap prize competition and cash prizes offered by accessory firms. Rene Thomas thundered across the finish in second piace, having covered the distance in 5:43:02.29. His average was \$7.45 miles an hour. Tomay

Milton pulled up in third place and Milton pulled up in third place and Jimmy Murphy, winner of the Santa Monica road race, finished fourth. Al lof the thrills came in the last thirty miles of the face, when Ralph Defaims, the favorite, with a lead of ten miles to his credit, seemed certain of winning. But with victory within garsp, DePalma's car burst into flames on the north turn of the two and a half mile course, and a few minutes later the car driven by Joe Boyer, who led during the first 250 miles, skidded, overturned and crashed into brick retaining wall within a few feet of the spot where DePalma's car of the spot where DePalma's caught fire. Neither Boyer nor

mechanician were seriously injured.

DePalma's Misfortune Tragic.

The accident which snatched victory from DePalma was tragic. The noted Halling was racing at break-neek spects when a sheet of flame licked its way nician heroically fought the flames, De-Palma, broken-hearted over his misfortune, ran to the pits a mile away for a fresh supply of gasoline, staggering back under the weight of the heavy

Undaunted, DePalma resumed the across the finish line.

Misfortune trailed DePalma from the start of the race. He had the favored place at the pole, but the bomb of the starter caught him unawares, and he was among the last to get away. Then on the very first lap he was driven into the pits with a flat tire. Joe Boyer jumped into the lead and held it for 250 miles, closely pursued by Jean Chassange, Gaston Chevrolet and Rene Thomas. When half of the race was over, Boyer made his first stop

at the pits and DePalma shot into the lead, which he maintained until his ear caught fire. Halg Dozen Accidents. There were half a dozen accidents, but the drivers and their aides miraculously escaped death. While speeding

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SLOW PROGRESS IS MADE IN DECIDING CONTESTS

Republican National Committee Decides Only Seven In Its First Day's Work

Chicago, Ill., May 31.-In open ses-

aion today the Republican National Committee began deciding contests convention, but made only slow prog-

larly reported delegates from Arkansa Demonstration For Kitchin, and Alabama; postponed the contest Congressman Kitchin's return to the over the District of Columbia until without making a decision .

man Hays estimated that the contests tors in the strength of any candidate

in the first day's work. efn manager, from Washington;

COLLECTIVE MARKETING RECOMMENDS

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

Controlling Power In Bill; Goes To Senate Washington, May 31.—By a vote of 233 to 58, the House today passed and sent to the Scante the bill permitting

farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen or fruit grovers to combine for the collective marketing and sale of their own products notwithstanding anti-trust laws. The measure was drafted by Chairman Volstend of the House judiciary committee, as a substitute for the Cap-

per-Hersman bill and similar measures to legalise collective bargaining by agricultural producers.

Debate developed sharp division of opinion, supporters of the bill declaring it would give farmers and other producers.

tory Was Within His Grasp; producers an opportunity to negotiate a fair price for their products. Opponents of the measure asserted it would increase the cost of living and that it was class legislation.

Limitations included in the bill, said by its supportunity to he designed to Indianapolis, May S1.—In the most farmers, provide that the combinations speciacular finish ever witnessed on the that may be organized must not pay Indianapolis Speedway, Gaston Chermore than 8 per cent dividend annually on capital stock and that every member must have one vote irrespective of his

invested capital. Control of the combinations organis before a record-breaking erowd of 125, under the bill would be placed in the 000 persons. Chevrolet's time was Secretary of Agriculture who may after hearing, order the combinations as hour, the second best time in the history of the event.

In addition to winning the \$20,000 secretary also would be empowered to first prize, Chevrolet also won approxiof his orders, should the combinatio

FOUR ARRESTED ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

Davidson Men Alleged To Have Performed Illegal Operation
On Another Man

Lexington, May 31.—Charles Brewer and Harvey Brewer are held in Davidson county jail tonight under capias William Brewer, their father, is under \$2,000 bond, and Crede Welch, son of a neighbor of the Browers, is being held-under \$1700 bond on the charge of assaulting and performing a criminal operation on Frank Hudson, of Arcadia

Hudson, the victim of the alleged operation, is reported late today as ing in a rather serious condition, the wound being infected. He is about 20 years old, the son of H. L. Hudson. The affair is reported to have occur-

strument of some kind and then choked practically into insensibility, but not until, he says, he recognized three of the four men alleged to have been in the assaulting party.
He says he remained partially

conscious for about seven hours, then dragged himself about 200 yards and beat with a rock upon a plow share until he attracted his family, about 200 yards from that point. The Brewer boys were arrested last night and trate in the vicinity, but this morning Judge T. A. McElroy, who is presiding over Superior court here, ordered them and Welch to be brought to Lexington

William Brewer was here when officers returned after interviewing young Hudson, and his arrest followed. The Brewer family is widely connected in the county, Last week in Superior court here, Charles Brewer and Fred Lassiter, of Winston-Salem, were fined \$150 each on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon and threatening to kill the father of Hudson, when they were accosted while hunting on Hudson's place several months ago. They were also placed under peace bonds. Frank Hudson is reported to have been a witness in the case, but did not testify.

Quite a bit of feeling is reported to have been aroused in upper Davidson over the affair, which is considered one the most unusual and heinous in from various state delegations to the the history of the county. The accused men deny any connection with the affair, and assert they can prove alibis.

"DEAD" WATCHMAN PROVES can people, however it sounds a note HE IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

House today after his absence at home tomorrow and after giving an extend-on account of the stroke of paralysis ed hearing to a three cornered contest 48th Street tonight to find his wife in of the world, has stood 'fiddling' while he suffered several weeks ago, was the from Florida, adjourned overnight mourning, the parlor cleared of furniwithout making a decision. - ture for the reception of his corpse To every one exercising authority At today's rate of progress Chair, and invitations being sent out to his in any part of Mexico, the warning man Hays estimated that the contests funeral. This unusual situation was should be sent, the report declared, would not be cleared up before Fri- caused by the fact that a few hours day. Today's decisions will not be fac- previous his two nieces had "identified" the body of a man who dropped dead the convention and ranged prin- on Amsterdam Avenue as their Uncle Only seven of the 137 were decided "widow."

> ern manager, from Washington:
> Almost coincident with the arrival of General Wood, the Johnson headquarters issued an announcement that Sentor Johnson would arrive next Thursday at noon and that a parade had been arranged to follow his reception at the railroad station.
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> Senator Harding is expected here the latter part of the week, but the Hoover headquarters announced that it was problematical as to whether Mr. Hoover would come to Chicago during the convention. Governor Lowden alteracy is quartered at a hotel here. his employer, a contractor, of Peter's

Secretary of Agriculture Given

Force Would Be Used In Event Stable Government Is Not Set Up In Mexico

LONG REPORT MADE BY SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE

Full Recognition of Strong Government Recommended Contingent Upon Certain Assurances By Treaty; Sharp Arraignment of Mexican Policy; Sympathy For Mexicans

Washington, D. C., May 31 .- Armed stervention in Mexico, should the new prees in control there show an inabity or unwillingness to set up a st. government more friendly town.

Americans, was recommended to the Senate today by the foreign relations sub-committee, which has been investigating Mexican affairs.

Should a stable government be established, the committee recommended that full recognition be accorded it and that financial assistance be offered by the United States. The committee

by the United States. The committee said, however, that full recognitio should not be given until a treaty had been entered into predicated upon a

That provisions of Article 27 of the Constitution of 1917, commonly regarded by foreigners as confiscatory, shall not be enforced against Ameri-

That the constitutional clause, providing that none but a Mexican citizen may be a minister of any religious creed in Mexico and that no periodical of a religious character shall comment upon any political affairs of the na-tion or publish any information re-garding the acts of the authorities or of private individuals in so far as they have to do with public afflairs, be inapplicable to Americans;

arances To Be Required. That the provision that no minister or religious corporation may condu schools of primary instruction not be applied in the same of That the article under which unde-

sirable foreigners may be expelled be so revised as to give Americans the right to confer with the representative of their government.

The recommendations also proposed provision in the agreement for the immediate appointment commission to adjudicate the claims of Americans.

Should the Mexican officials fail to agree to such a plan or to establish a government capable of affording ade-

mittee suggested: "That we will send a police force consisting of the naval and military forces of our government into the Republic of Mexico to open and maintain open every line of communicatio tween the City of Mexico and seaport and every border port of

Intervene To Restore. This force should be sent in, the committee said, after notice had been given to the Mexican people that the nited States was not warring on them and that its sole purpose was to restore peace, protect Americans and their posssions and to afford the Mexican people themselves opportunity to consti-"in whatsoever manner they desire a Mexican government of serious, competent, honest and honorable

The report of the sub-committee prepared by the chairman, Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, was concurred in by the other committee members, Senator Brandegee, Conn., Republican, and Senator Smith, Ari zona, Democrat, and ordered presented to the Senate, which without discussion directed that it be printed. It probably will be called up later. Any action by the Senate in approving the committee's recommendations, it was said, would be in the form of recommendations to the President.

Makes Sharp Arraignment. The report contains more than 2,-225,000 words and its summary contains a sharp arraignment of those who have directed Mexican affairs since the overthrow of Diaz in 1911. For the Mexiof sympathy. "Their condition has been worse from day to day, month to New York, May 31.—Peter Keenan, a years the United States of America,

that this government would hold them responsible for the sufferings and

losses of Americans. The report was based on the testicipally about the questions of regularity, although the race issue fre"confirmed" by his brother, Thomas, here, in New York and on the border,
quently was injected.

who elsimed the body and notified the and a mans of documentary evidences. much of it coming from government The body was taken to an under- archives. The report sets Wood chieftains began assembling takes to be prepared for burial. Mean since the Madero revolution began at main headquarters today with the arrival of Major General Wood, assumption of Major General Wood, assu of other foreigners. The number

Alliance at Geneva, Swetzerland, on June 6-12, arrived in Paris today.

adoption by a substantial majority

limiting each Senator to forty Senators desired to speak, Most or Democrat on the foreign relations who was injured by a tall from a train near Mon Argis a week ago, will leave bruises.

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The First Year

RECOMMENDATION MADE IN COMMISSION REPORT

Increases of From \$150 To \$250 Annually For Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers Included: Provision Made for Postmasters and Other Postal Workers

Washington, May 31 .- Increased salaries for postal employes amounting to approximately \$33,000,000 for the first year, effective July 1, were recomnended in a report to Congress today by a joint Congressional commission. Increases of from \$150 to \$250 annually for postal clerks and letter carriers with \$400 for supervisory officers, were recommended. No increases for first

class postmasters receiving above \$5,000 elass postmanters receiving above approximate a year worn proposed, however.

Estimates by the commission place the increase of the postal pay roll at about \$38,000,000 for the second year and \$43,000,000 for the third and fourth years. For rural delivery carriers, the commis-sion recommended \$1,800 for a twenty-four mile route and an additional \$30 lina.

or more would receive not in excess of \$2,600. The pay of village delivery carriers would be from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Divide Employes Into Classe.

Should the recommendations of the commission, based on hearings held in various parts of the country, be adopted, clerks at first and second class post-offices as well as city carriers would be divided into five classes, with those in the first class receiving \$1,400 annually and \$100 added for each class. Substitutes and temporary clerks would receive 60 cents an hour, while special clerks would be paid from \$1,900 to \$2,000 annually. Watchmen, messengers and Isborers would be divided into two grades, the first receiving \$1,350 and the second \$1,450. under present plans of the committee tutes and temporary clerks would re-of inquiry.

would be divided into six classes with State

others graduated between. Would Have 8-Hour Day

ance of not more than five dollars a for expenses while traveling Clerks at division headquarters of the post office inspection service would re-

ceive from \$1,600 to \$2,600. Increases for Postmasters A graduated increase was proposed by the commission for first class post-masters receiving less than \$5,000 annually, ranging from \$200, to \$400 for postmasters now receiving \$3,000 to \$3,700 annually \$400 to \$500 for those now gettng between \$3,700 to \$3,800, and \$500 and \$600 for those whose pay

Second class postmasters whose pres ent malaries range from \$2,300 to \$3,000 Loeb, of New York, who it has would receive an increase from \$100 to testified, turned in \$225,000 to the \$200. Assistant postmasters would re-Wood campaign fund for a New York ceve fifty dollars for each grade up to committee, will be called later, Chair \$2,150. Third class postmasters would man Kenyon said. The committee also plans to revert to each, the salaries ranging from \$1,000 cellations of \$75 per quarter and less; California's primary fight, which has 115 per sent from \$75 to \$100 of cancel-

DEADLOCK REACHED ON RIVER AND HARBOR SILL

Disagreement On Bill Means No River and Harbor Appropriations This Year

Washington, D. C., May 31 .- Senate and House conferees on the annual River and Harbor appropriation bill Catt, president of the National Woman River and Harbor appropriation bill Suffrage Association of the United reached a deadlock today and voted States, and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife to report that further efforts to perfeet the mensure in conference would be futile.

> be no river and harbor appropriations 000, but the suggestion was turned down by the House representatives.

> > SHIP PLACED UNDER ARREST

FOUR OF CREW OF BRITISH

Baltimore, May 31 .- In response to ment, so that we will not have the humiliation of representing the women of an unfranchised nation. The women of 12 nations have received suffrage since the last congress in 1913."

President Deschanel to Take Rest
Paris, May 31.—President Deschanel, who was injured by a fall from a train near Mon Argis a week ago, will leave

Ballimore, May 31.—12 response to radio calls yestarday Entitioner police are to the Britials elementary in the arrival here today and placed under arrest four of the crew who had engaged in a fight among themselves as the steamer was passing the Virginia capes. Three-of the men were taken to the hoapital to be treated for cuts and bruises.