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ARMENIA REJECTE

Senate Adopts Resolution "Respectfully Declining" Plea by Vote of 52 To, 23

HOUSE PLANS TO ADOPT

Scarcely a Voice Raised In Out

Washington, D. C., June 1-President Wilson's plea for an American mandate over Armenia was rejected in the Senate today by a vote of more than two

Thirteen Democrats cast their votes with the united Republican member-ship on the final roll-call, and the reso-lution "respectfully declining" to grant Congressional authority for the man-date was adopted, 52 to 23, in the form drafted by the Republican leaders.

resolution will be sent to the House tomorrow and the leaders there plan to adopt it without change on

Democrats Counselled Delay.

In the debate today the Democratic Senate leaders counselled delay and tried in the counselled delay. tried in vain to put the decision over the next session of Congress Scarcely a voice was raised in out and out advocacy of accepting the mandate and on a motion to amend the resolu tion so that the requested authority would be given, only twelve Senators, all of them Democrats, voted in the affirmative. Recorded against the motion were 23 Democrats and 39 Repub

In their effort to ward off action which they argued was advisable because of the peace deadlock, the minority leaders had better success. A motion to send the resolution back to the committee with instructions that it be reported "after ratification of a peace treaty with the central powers," mustered almost solid Democratic support but was lost, 43 to 34. How Senators Voted. The roll-call on final adoption of the

resolution follows:
Fig. 15: recolution: Republicans Bath, Borsh, Brandegee, Calder, Capper, Colt, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Elkins, Fall, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harding, Jones (Wash.), Kenyon, Keyes, Knox, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McLean, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Phipps, Poindexter, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth and Watson—39. Democrats—Beckham, Chamber and Markey Substantial College of the Coll son—39. Democrats—Beekham, Cham-berlaife, Dial, Gerry, Harris, Myers, Nugent, Pomerene, Reed, Shields, Smith (Georgia), Thomas and Walsh (Massa.

Answering a demand from the floor

chusetts-13. Total for 52.

Against the resolution: Republicans-None. Democrats-Ashurst, Gay, Har-King, McKellar, Phelan, Pittman, Rans-Smith (South Carolina), Stanley, Tram-mell, Underwood, Walsh (Montana), Williams and Wolcott-23. Total, 23.

HITCHCOCK'S AMENDMENT TO RESOLUTION WAS DEFEATED.

Several/ of the Democrats voting against the resolution, including Senster Hitchcock, of Nebraska, who led tion of the treaty of Versailles, announced they did so only because they felt the direct language of the measure would discourage the efforts of the Armenian people.
Senator Hitchcock presented an

amendment which he said would make the resolution acceptable to him, providing for a joint commission Americans and Armenians to rehabilitate the new republic economically. It Republicans, Senators Kenyon, of Iowa, and shouted sharp, peremptory orders and Townsend, of Michigan, supporting to the attendants to remove the woman.

Leading the fight to recommit the resolution, Senator Underwood, of Alabams, the Democratic leader, declared ild be "equally inopportune" to accept or reject the mandate until the details of peace had been worked out. The nation, he argued, could not properly decide whether it wanted to take such a responsibility until it had desided finally the greater question of whether it should join the League of Nations.

Let did not serve however, to many of them spent more than I gave

WOMAN KILLS TWO AND

love with a married man, according to the police, Mrs. Mary Frances Dunlop, living on a farm near West Grove, Pa early today shot and killed J. L. Eichelberger, the object of her infatuation, Iny asleep in bed with his wife and infant, and then drove to her home and herself. Mrs. Dunlop was 36 year old and Elehelberger 30.

At a coro er's inquest, at which the jury found that Mrs. Dunlop had done the killing, Mrs. Eichelberger testified to her husband's relations with Mrs. Dunlop and of her having left him. She

VOTE FOR ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS SATURDAY

Both Houses Speed Up Work To Clear Legislative Decks; Senate Acts Today

Washington, June 1.-After brief disassion the House today adopted a esolution providing for adjournment f Congress sine die Saturday next at p. m., and sent it to the Senate, where similar action is expected by leadership by tomorrow.

OUSE PLANS TO ADOPT
RESOLUTION THURSDAY

carcely a Voice Raised In Out and Out Advocacy For Accepting An American Mandate Over Armenia; Democrats Tried To Delay Decision; Simmons Votes Against ion; Simmons Votes Against Washington, D. C., June 1—President

No record vote was taken and some Democrats opposing the resolution were unable to force a roll call. Faiting in this, they vainly sought a reconsideration, but were defeated, 129 to 52.

Along with the formal action on the sidjournment measure, both Sonate and House away a mass of legislation. The Benate began its session two hours earlier than usual and continued work tonight, as did the House.

The adjournment plan prompted considerable speculation among Republicans and Democrats as to the probable attitude of President Wilson, with suggestions from some quarters that he

question that could not wait until De- mittee by Arthur Davis, of Harrisburg,

cember."

"There are times," he said, "when the country is just as happy and just as well off with the Congress in adjournment."

journment."
Answering inquiries, Mr. Mondell said
he doubted whether any legislation
might be passed to increase the supply
might be passed to increase the supply of print paper, declared that the postal salary increase bill would be considered Thursday and that Congress could do notibng at present to increase the supply of fertilizer for farmers.

HECKLE CONGRESS

Women Sympathizers With Irish Freedom Throw Both Houses Into An Uproar

Washington, D. C., June 1 .- Both the Senate and House were thrown into an uproar today by an outbreak of women sympathicers with Irish freedom.

in the gallery, shouted a challenge to

Answering a demand from the floor that they be throws out, the women defied the entire House to attempt it, and as guards started after them they raced around the gallery, creating great dis King, McKellar, Phelan, Pittman, Rans-dell, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith (Arizona), Smith, (Maryland), Smith (Arizona), Sheplay Trams, Steplay Trams room, no charges were lodged against them and they were permitted to go

their way. Dignity of Senate Upset. Breaking suddenly on the proverbial

dignity of the Senate just after Senator Brandegee had referred to "the ravishes of the Hun," a woman's shrill voice from the gallery startled Senators and attendants alike. As the woman shouted, "Why not eject the English Hun from Ireland?" gallery guards, as-tounded by the unexpected proceeding, quickly recovered their wits and made a rush in her direction while the strid-ent command from Vice President Marshall to "put her out" led instantly to heckling from other parts of the gal-

For a moment a whirlwind of questions swept down from the galleries, while the Vice-President, laying aside was rejected 43 to 34, with only two his gavel, took charge of the situation Meanwhile, Senator Brandegee, still testified. holding his ground, waited patiently for order. the dutbreak were more startled than Babler, "doesn't it come to this? That the members, and some who were sedetails of peace had been worked out. were among the heckless. Order finally

formance. It did not serve, however, to many of them spent more than I gave THEN COMMITS SUICIDE wearing a broad, dove colored hat. The witnesses were questioned par-

planted herself in the main size and other than Goldstein and Moore, who suddenly acreamed "Cowards."

That was all she said, but it was shough. Instantly her companions in the gallery began acreaming a volley of questions, all relating to the Irish who is a delegate at large. The witness said he had given Cole \$500 for "headituation. The shout from the floor was the signal to those above and for a few moments they seemed to control the activities of the House. Speaker tention to the fact that previous testication of the House. Speaker tention to the fact that previous testication of the House and the signal for the sound the signal to those above and for a few moments they seemed to control the activities of the House. Speaker tention to the fact that previous testication to the state Home to color the color of the wound up with a grand balk. Colonel Fred A. Olds arrived from the fool of the fact that previous testication to the "throw them out" with an answering sentiment for Harding. Moose and Bab-yell that the job was too big for any ler said they had understood Cele was one in the House,

AT INVESTIGATION

Checks Amounting To \$40,000 Sent Into Missouri Laid **Before Committee**

TOUCH UPON CAMPAIGNS OF WOOD AND HARDING

Most of Day Devoted To Questioning Witnesses As To Expenditures For Governor Lowden In Missouri Covered By The Checks; Details of Missouri Campaign Aired

gestions from some quarters that he would call a special session. Nobody, however, had authentic information.

In presenting the resolution, Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, declared by Saturday Congress would have "disposed of every important matter before it." While some work might be done during the summer, he said, he could "think of no question that could not wait until Decay."

Washington, June 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Checks aggregating \$40,000, sent into Missouri by the managers of Governor Lowden's campaign, were presented today to the Senate committees investigating the pre-convention expenditures of Presidential candidates. The checks were laid before the committee by Arthur Davis, of Harrisburg. agers of Governor Lowden's campaign, RE-ELECT METTS AS Illinois, at the direction of L. L. Emerson, National manager of Lowden's cam-

While most of the day was devoted by the committee to questioning witnesses as to the expenditures of sums covered by the checks, primary contests in other states were touched upon. The

Senator Harding in Ohio.

In its inquiry into the Lowden campaign in Missouri, the committee questioned Nat Goldstein, clerk of the Eighth Judicial District, of St. Louis, and his deputy, Rebest E. Moore, delegates to the Republican National Convention from Missouri, who testified and fifty and five hundred. This was announced today, this train will leave Raleigh at 12:40 and its companien train from the West will leave Greensboro at 13:40 and arrive at Goldsboro at 6:10.

The new train will leave Raleigh at 7 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Greensboro at 10:20, and leave Goldsboro at 10:20.

used in the campaign.
Witnesses Closely Questioned. Witnesses Closely Questioned.

J. L. Babler, Republican National committeeman from Missouri, whom Goldstein and Moore designated as the one who transmitted the checks to them from Mr. Emerson, also have questioned by the committee. E. L. Morse, head of the Lowden campaign outside of St. Louis, another Missourian, examined by the committee, iteatified that he had reserved by check from Mr. Emerson appearance of the North Carolina U. D. C., was sung by Mrs. A. T. West, of this and 29.

to having received the checks from that none was spent to get out Lowden sentiment in the ward meetings and district conventions. Moore said Babler had told him, "Aw, go ahead and take it," when he had hesitated about accepting the check from Emerson.

Babler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared later.

"Was it a pretty hard job to get Moore and Goldstein to take this money?" the Senator asked. "Well, I was very anxious about the St. Louis situation," Bablez replied. "I wanted to tie them up and urged Emerson to assist in any way necessary to get their active support.'

Gave State "Workers" Money. Morse and Babler gave from memory lists of State "workers" to whom they had distributed the money received from Emerson. The amounts ranged as a rule, from \$100 to \$300, but in some instances went over \$1,000. Babler, in explaining the larger items sai, they went to men who had "hard fights" ahead of them in their districts. No accounting of expenditures was asked by either Morse or Babler, they

"Boiling all this down," Senator Spectators who took no part in Reed, Democrat, of Misseuri, said to

dipped through the cloak room roor, ticularly as to whether any of the men, planted herself in the main aisle and other than Goldstein and Moore, who

ne in the House. for Lowden, with the Senator "perhaps As the guards dashed after the gallery as a second choice."

PRESIDENT AND JUDGES NOT REQUIRED PAY TAX

Washington, D. C., June Le-Proviations of the War Revenue Act requiring the President and all Federal judges to pay an income tax on their saluries were declared unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court in a 7 to 2 decision.

Under the act the President Paid on his salary of \$75,000 a year approximately \$16,000 in taxes.

Revenues already collected under the invalid provisions, will, under the court's decision, be refunded by the Tressury.

the court's decision, be refunded by the Treasury.

The Supreme Court's decision was on appeals by Federal District Indge Walter Evans of Lonisville, My., from lower court decrees, dismissing a suit brought by him to recever taxes involuntarily said. He contended that the federal committee being diminished during continuance in office."

Justice Vandevanter, who rendered the majority opinion, held, however, that a federal judge was not exempt from tax on his private income or on his property.

Justice Holmes rendered a dia-senting opinion in which Justice

Nearly Five Hundred Confederate Soldiers In Fayetteville For Reunion

I. Metts was re-elected commanding Greensboro at 2:30. committee sought further information general of the North Carolina division as "The News and Observer special, on the campaigns of Major General United Confederate Veterans at the due to the fact that the want of "The Wood in Michigan and Indiana and the first business ession of the annual is for the early morning edition of "The contest between General Wood and meunion here this afternoon. General W. June 20, it was announced today, this

\$2,500 from the Lowden campaign fund. Ing session was held in the high select at Raleigh at 6 in the evening. This Both said the money still was held to their accounts in banks and would be returned unless Governor Lowden were nominated, in which event it would be used in the campaign.

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This both said the money still was held to the high select at Raleigh at 6 in the evening. This will give Raleigh patrons of the Southern ten trains daily in and out of the Capital Gity, two carrying through the Daughters of Confederacy by Mrs. Wilmington) and Asheville and two carrying through the Daughters of Confederacy by Mrs. Felix Harvey, president; for Cumber-land county veterans, by Major E. J. eigh and Asheville.

the committee, steatified that he had received by check from Mr. Emersen approximately \$32,000 and expended it in
"getting out the workers." Babler got
\$17,000 of these funds, he said, to reimburse him for similar expenditures.

Both Moore and Goldstein tostified
to having received the checks from

Mrs. Marshal Williams, matron of honor
them. Mrs. Marshal Williams, matron of honor
the State; Miss Mamie Holt, aponsages, c Babler in the latter's office, with no Underwood, camp sponsor; Miss Lucy The senior North Carolina Senator is connecticut and Vermont follow suit.

specific instructions as to how the London Anderson and Miss Harriet turning over in his mind an invitation So far as fighting for the 36th State money should be used. Both said they Hardison, maids of honor for the State, to deliver the address before the North is concerned, the battle will be carried Anson camp, the youngest ever ap-

until afternoon.

expectations, a call was made on the ably accept. people of the city late today to throw open their homes to the old veterans which met with such a ready response far arrived have been provided with homes. The influx of old soldiers and other visitors early overtaxed the seembeen made and tonight every hotel in Senator Simmons today.

The Wilmingtonians charge that the and Maryland and New York opponents of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the movements of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the movements of the Delaware and Maryland and New York opponents of the movements of the barracks of the Donaldson Military Rotary club doesn't reflect the spirit of "votes for women" and by a card inthe veterans are quartered.

A reception at which General Metts and Mrs. Harvey were the guests of honor was given in the parlors of LaFayette hotel tonight. An informal reception was given by Major E. J. Hale ont shape and the campaigns will be on the lawn of his Haymount residence over before a Senate committee finds to the veterans this afternoon.

The old soldiers are finding a warm welcome and generous hospitality and The President today sent another from time to time reminded, gently and cach other in helping to make the stay of the veterans pleasant. A large number of automobiles bear passends, North Carolinians. The Tar Heels does.

"Veterans Car" as an indication that

Luther F. Tillery, Rocky Mount: it is at the command of the old sol-

Tomorrow will be perhaps the busiest day of the session. In the morning there will be a general get together meeting of the veterans, Daughters of Confederacy, Sons of the Confederacy, Mountain; James P. Parker, Blue tion from the party that n American Legion and citizens of Cumberland county. At 1 o'clock a dip-ner will be tendered by the Payetteville ner will be tendered by the Payetteville pic, Burneville; Frank R. Mease, chapters of the Daughters to the visitors, at which Gov. T. W. Bickett will and Frank W. Miller, Waynesville. make the principal address. At 4 Cook has resigned as postmaster o'clock, the citizens of Payetteville will give a reception to the veterana which will be followed by a visit to the this session of Congress. His resigna-

AGENTS SEIZE \$40,000 WORTH OF INTOXICANTS

Bunlop and of her laving left him. She returned to him only last night. Robert under to him only last night. Robert under the picket brigate finally was captured to him only last night. Robert threatened to kill herself. He had been separated from her for two years.

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New Orleans, La., June 1.—Liquor, valued at \$40,000, was seized late today, that 111,000 tons of phosphate were shipped from this terminal in Mny, he largest shipment to prices and the picket bright from this tendency of the prices of the prices of the prices and like the today. The commission said it was unable to price the today of phosphate were shipped from this tendency of the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices and like the today. The commission said it was unable to the prices of the prices and like the today. The commission said it was unable to the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices and like the today. The commission said it was unable to the prices of the prices o

OPERATION SOON

Night Train From Raleigh To Greensboro

IMPROVED SERVICE TO **WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA**

Ten Trains Daily Between Greensboro and Capital City After June 20; Asheville Sends In Urgent Request For Tents for 30th Division; Several Postmasters Named

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

Washington, June 1 .- The Southers Railway announces from its general offices here today that a new train would be put on the Greensboro-Goldsboro division beginning June 20, and that an extra parlor car from Goldsboro to Ash ville would be operated on these trains which will be known as numbers 111 and 112, through the summer season.

The announcement, made at the offices of W. H. Tayloe, general traffic mana-ger, also carried the new schedule for "midnight" train which now arrives Fayetteville, June 1 .- General James at Raleigh at 12:30 and departs for This train has for years been known

from the entertainment committee and the North Carelina solons went after them. Asheville, according to the messages, expects around eight thousand soldiers for the gala week.

had declared no money was necessary and Misses Edna Bennett, sponsor and Carolina Rural letter carriers association from their Congressional districts, and Josephine Dunlap, maid of honor from tion at Monroe on July 15.

He has not decided whether he can swerve the women from their determipointed to these positions, being ten to accept or not, though confessing some nation to chastise the G. O. P. a little eleven years old.

A band from Wilson furnished excel-coming campaign. The Senator and familiar with the situation expects her leut music. After singing of "The Old Mrs. Simmons are going to spend a to do-ratifies the amendment. North State" the convention adjourned part of the bummer in the State and if The suffrage forces here are the date can be arranged to conform with the reports that are coming from with his present plans, he will prob. North Carolina, where the local workers The attendance having far exceeded with his present plans, he will prob-

Service Men Protest.

that tonight all visitors who have thus Isaac P. Davis, former Dare county member of the General Assembly. member of the General Wilmington the resolution when the time comes for against the protest the Wilmington action. They are keeping in touch with ingly adequate arrangements which had days ago about the bonus reached the activities of the antis, are posted been made and tonight every hotel in Senator Simmons today.

school, where the larger number of of the service men in Wilmington. State signing with Davis are George B.
Applewhite, Stacy Adams, Emmett
Bellamy and J. K. Bannerman. It is
While no effort is being specred
While no effort is being specred unlikely that either of the Senators will support the bonus bill in its prestime to redraft it.

Several Postmasters Named. The President today sent another

Luther F. Tillery, Rocky Mount; Marion F. Fogleman Gibsonville; A. Wayland Cook, Greensbore; John F. vention, suffrage workers say. Hunsucker, Conover; Everett R. will be a strong suffrage representation at San Francisco where the more ardent are hoping for such a ringing declaration of the control of Estelle Jones, Bethel; William Gilles-

PHOSPHATE ON RECORD to Congress Strong demand is the primary cause LARGEST SHIPMENT OF

this session of Congress. His resigna-tion was sent in after the list had been

made up and approved by the Presi

dent.

shown by the statement from Captain trade now appeare to be greatly im-Morris, of the Atlantic Coast Line Rail- proved, with respect to production and

WAY IS CLEARED FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE BY DECISION OF COURT

Move Up Schedule For Late LOOK TO CAROLINA TO PASS SUFFRAGE

Supreme Court's Decision Now Leaves Way Wide Open For The Democrats

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Hidg. By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 1 .- While the Su preme court of the United States was today driving another nail in the well-nigh covered coffin that enshrouds the body of J. Barleycorn, that same forum of political omnipotence was also clearing the decks for North Carolina to and let the Democrats win final credit for extending the ballot to the women.
In its decision upholding the consti-tutionality of Ohio's ratification of the Sighteenth and the proposed nineteenth amendments, the court not only put the hope of the wets further away ever but it carries unbounded joy allke o the hearts of Republican politicians gathering in Chicago and Democratic chieftains setting their sails for the Golden Gate. The "tip" that has been passed out freely for the past 30 days proves to be nothing more than a myth born of a perennial thirst. North Carolina Nexc.

Aside from the decision of the court is it will affect the major parties in heir convention deliberations, the over ruling of the State supreme court of Ohio-an unheard of thing in itselfmakes solid the 35 States which have ratified the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the constitution and leaves but one State needed to confer full fran-chise rights upon all the women (of voting age and qualifications) in the United States. While the antis are raining their guns on the North Carolina solons getting ready for the spe-cial session in July, the suffragists are

looking confidently to North Carolina, for victory, Suffragist headquarters here tonight announced that only 23 votes were needed to insure passage of the resolu-tion ratification in the lower House of the General Assembly while in the nate, where all along ratification has been assured, only seven votes are needed to put the resolution across.

Delaware May Yet Decide. Delaware meets tomorrow for the purose of adjourning but around suffrage circles this afternoon there was a ling-ering hope that the hosts which have worked so hard in the little State might finally crown their efforts with victory before the gavel falls that ends the hopes and blasts Republican chances of favor at the hands of the women, should

The suffrage forces here are pleased have been making fine progress with the so called reculcitrants. Among the A long protest from ex-service men of Assembly who evade pledging their vote; of Wilmington, headed the name of Dara county the suffragists feel that they have enough friends to insure passage of the resolution when the time comes for

> State are keeping more or less well No Picketing at San Francisco. While no effort is being spared toward bringing victory in North Carolina, one wing of the suffrage organization is folding its tent tonight and leaving for Chicago, where during the scramble in the Old Guard camp over the presiden-tial nomination the leaders will be from time to time reminded, gently and otherwise, that a Republican legislature

Francisco, at least not of the sort that is being planned for the Chicago contion from the party that no Democratic

Mease, ADVANCES IN GASOLINE PRICES DUE TO DEMAND

Washington, June 1 .- Recent advances in the price of gasoline and other petroleum products were ascribed more to "varying conditions of supply and demand in the light of emphasized and pessimistic statements as to the of the government in handling wheat. future supply than to a combination As soon as these contracts have been in restraint of trade," by the Federal executed the corporation will wind up its Trade Commission tonight, in a report affairs and turn over its finances to the

Tamps, Fla., June 1.—Bettered condi- of the higher prices, the commission at fixed figures, are now free to buy and tions in foreign tade are graphically said, adding that conditions in the oil sell at such prices as the law of supply

Opinion Holds Constitutional Amendments Cannot Be Sub-- mitted To Popular Vote In Referendum States

METHOD OF RATIFYING AMENDMENTS NATIONAL POWER, SAYS OPINION

Provisions of Ohio State Constitution Authorizing Submission of Federal Amendments To Referendum For Ratification Declared Inoperative; Decision Otherwise Would Have Resulted In Re-Opening of Suffrage Question In Approximately Dozen States Banish Ratification

Washington, June 1 .- The Supreme Court, in an unanimous opinion, today held that Federal constitutional amendments cannot be submitted to popular vote for ratification by States having referendum provisions in their constitu-

The method of ratifying amendments, the court held, is a National power specially granted by the Federal countitution and the States have no authority to provide otherwise. In so holding, the court declared inoperative provisions of the Ohio State constitution authorizing submission of Federal amendments to a referendum for ratification and overturned State Supreme Court decrees dismissing injunction proceedings brought by George S. Hawke, Cincinnati attorney, in a tax-payers' suit to enjoin submission of the prohibition and woman

Opinion Saves Suffrage Issue.

Next to the cases involving the valid ity of the prohibition amendment and the enforcement act, the Ohio referen-dum cases were considered the most im-portant before the Supreme Court. Had the court ruled otherwise, the decision would have most likely resulted, according to court officials, in the re-opening mately a dozen States. With thirty-five States, one less than the constitution three-fourths, already having ratified the suffrage amendment, one opposite decision would unquestionably have banished all hopes of ratification prior

The decision, however, does not affect the pending prohibition cases, as none involved the question except indirectly. In view of the fact that 45 of the 48 States have already ratified the liquor amendment, attorneys in recently arguing those cases before the Supreme Court conceded that even if the court held that the prohibition amendment could be submitted to the voters, enough States without referendum provisions in their constitutions would remain to pro-

vide the required three-fourths. Ends Ratification Questions. The court's opinion, however, puts an and to any controversy as to whether Ohio has ratified both amendments and puts Ohio in the list of States approv-

ng each of the amendments. Power to ratify a Federal amend-ment, according to the court's decision, which was rendered by Associate Justice Day, is derived from the Federal Constitution and a State has no authority to designate the means of ratification. The language of the Constitution, the opinion said, is plain relative to ratifi-cation and "admits of no doubt in its interpretation."

Must Ratify By Legislature. Justice Day said that by requiring "ratification to be by the legislatures" the framers of the Constitution meant the recognized legislative body in each State and characterized as "fallacious" arguments that it was the intent that ratification should be by the Regislative action of the States through the medium provided at the time of the proposed ap-proval of an amendment."

any other construction might result in endless confusion. FEDERAL CONTROL OF

Ratification of an amendment, the court held, is not a legislative act and

WHEAT HAS TERMINATED Washington, June 1 .- Federal control of wheat and wheat products ended today, the Whest Directo: ceasing to function under the limitation of the law creating his office and the Food Admin-

istration control ending by proclama-tion of President Wilson.

This means the passing of the govern-nent guarantee of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat established during the war as a means of stimulating production. Some existing contracts remain to be carried out by the United States Grain Corporation, which has been the instrumentality

Treasury Department.
Dealers, except those having contract and demand and other conditions may