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THREE DEMOCRATIC STATES GO

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PRESIDENT WILSON ACCEPTS TOKEN OF LEAGUE ADHERENTS

Chief Executive Makes His First Public Appearance In More Than a Year

CROWDS GATHER ON LAWN AT WHITE HOUSE

Hundreds of League Advocates Cheer President As He Is Lifted In Wheel Chair To East Portico of White House; President Acknowl. edges Songs By Crowd

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-President Wilson made his first public appearance tonight in more than a year, when he was lifted in his wheel chair to the east portice of the White House hundreds of Washington League of Nations adherents gathered on the lawn to do him

The crowd of men, women and children bearing banners and the national ren bearing banners and the national flag, under the leadership of John F. Costello, Democratic national committeman for the District of Columbia, assembled at Democratic National HeadCOTTON COMPANY
Construction of the first time

since the beginning of the war.

Applause For President. As the President was lifted in his wheel chair up the steps from the in-terior of the White House leading to the east portice, the crowd on the terrace below broke into applause and joined in the singing of "America."

Mrs. Wilson and members of the

family stood about the President while the crowd sang. With an overcoat but-toned closely about him and a soft hat shading his face, the President sat silently watching the throng below. There was more cheering as the song

Bouquet of Flowers A solist sang "Carry Me Back to Ole 'Virginny' and the crowd picked up the chorus. The President's face relaxed and he turned his head to speak to Mrs. Wilson beside his chair. As the song ended amid cheering and a bou-quet of flowers was laid upon the bal-ustrade before him, Mr. Wilson raised his hat and held it aloft as an atten-dant rolled, his chair back toward the door. The crowd sent up cheers for the league and for the President and as Mrs. Wilson waved a final greeting from the doorway, sang "the Star Spangled Banner."

WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF LYNCHED NEGRO WOUNDED

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 4.-Estelle Perry, Orlando, Ela., Nov. 4.—Estelle Perry, wife of the negro Perry, who was lynched, and daughter, Caretha, who were taken to Tampa to avoid any molestation, were wounded while fleeing. The daughter was twelve years old. The Orange county sheriff requested Tampa officials to have Estelle taken to a Boustital for treatment. a hospital for treatment. Now that negroes have all left the

Ococe section, picking of citrus fruit was turned over to whites. After Perry was shot he refused to give evi-dence, continually saying "Oh, Lord." It developed that the negro women were true shots with the guns. There was no exodus by rail of negroes, so ticket agents report. It is stated that many negroes have been seen walking along the highways many miles from

BRITISH MINES TO BE IN FULL BLAST MONDAY

London, Nov. 4 .- Work is not ex pected to be fully resumed in the coal mines, closed down by the recent min-ers' strike, before Monday, when the railways also are expected to institute

railways also are expected to institute normal service. Restrictions on lighting, in force since the beginning of the strike, are likely to be removed tonight, but the limitations on the supply of household coal probably will be continued for the next two weeks.

Reports from the coal fields today concerning the men's rapid return to work were optimistic but many of the mines cannot start fully until Monday. It is believed it will take two months for all the industries affected by the tie-up to get linch to normal.

HARD YARN SPINNERS TO **CURTAIL PRODUCTION**

Charlotte, Nov. 4.— The Soft Yarn Spinners' Association and the Hard Yarn Spinners Association had a joint meeting in this city today at which curtailment was practically decided on. The object of the meeting was to discuss conditions and prices and in view of the depressed condition of the market the association represented in the meeting practically voted on curtailment for the present. About 60 men were present representing the Caro-

ALIEN LAND LAW IN CALIFORNIA PASSES

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4.-California, by a three to one vote Tues-day, passed the "anti-alien land law," a measure intended to restrict tenure of land by non-assimilable tenure of land by non-assimilates aliens. The measure recently was the subject of diplomatic exchanges between the State Department and the Japanese foreign office. Returns from 5,413 of the State's 6,154 precincts today showed 483,015 votes to adopt the measure, with 163,731 anglest it.

against it.

The measure was initiated to halt The measure was initiated to halt what its sponsors termed "encroschment" of Japanese on California lands through lease hold or actual purchase. It is designed to replace the present allen land law passed in 1913, which prohibits ownership of land or leases extending beyond three years by allens ineligible to citizenship.

The new measure forbids purchase or lease holds for any length of time by such allens. Further

of time by such allens. Further of time by such allems. Further provision is made against control of land by corporations in which they are dominant or through guardianship of their American born children who are eligible to citizenship and therefore privileged to own land.

Proponents of the measure contended that the measure would not deprive such allens of acquired interests in land so long as such rights continued under present leases or analogous instruments.

Southern Bankers To Meet at New Orleans Saturday To **Begin Organization**

TO FINANCE DEALINGS WITH FOREIGN NATIONS

Plans Call For \$12,000,000 Foreign Trading Corporation To Be Formed Under The Edge Act; Is Not To Control Cotton Situation, But To Finance Sales of Cotton

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4 .- Formation of \$12,000,000 foreign trading corporation under the Edge Act for the pur-pose of financing dealings between the cotton growing States of the South and foreign countries will be actively be-gun at a meeting to be held in New Or-leans on Saturday, November 6, and to be attended by prominent bankers from all of the Southern States.

The meeting was called today by

The meeting was called today by Robert F. Maddax, President of the Atlanta National Bank, as chairman of a special committee formed at the re-cent annual convention of the Ameri-can Bankers' Association, held in Wash-

The committee was organized for the The committee was organized for the purpose of advising as to the feasibility of the plan and was continued by the association to perfect the organization and financing of the proposed corporation. The new corporation will eventually trade in all products of the South but cotton will be the staple which will receive first attention which will receive first attention. dox that the formation of the company is not for the purpose of controlling the cotton situation or in aiding the holding of cotton for higher prices, but rather for the purpose of financing the sales of cotton and other products to foreign countries and providing the banking facilities for this class of busi-

"There is, as we all know," said Mr. Maddox, "a wide discrepancy in the eustoms as to credit periods, between most foreign countries and our own. Whereas, the American business man is necustomed to doing business on a sorship bill which the Federation is sixty or ninety 'any basis, the foreigner generally expects nine months' credit when he makes a purchase. It is in order to carry over the acceptances and other papers which are received in this international trading, from the customary American ninety days to the sore.

Miss Gertrude Weil, chairman of Warney American ninety days to the sore. mary American ninety days to the com-pletion of the longer credit period of the foreigner that this company is

formed.
"The great trouble with the marketing of the crop today is not, as so many believe, the fact that the price has dropped from 42 to 20 cents per pound, but that even at this low figure there

is little market for it.
"In order to provide that market it is absolutely essential that, through the various export corporations and simi-lar organizations already in existence, the sales of cotton to the European countries be resumed. To successfully accomplish this it is imperative that banking facilities be previded. This we believe this company will do."

MASKED MEN ATTEMPT TO BURN CUMBERLAND GIN

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The object of the meeting was to discuss conditions and prices and in view of the depressed condition of the market the association represented in the meeting practically voted on curtailment for the present. About 60 men were present representing the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

May Contest Election.

Winchester, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Managers for John Paul, Republican candidate for Congress from the Seventh district, were said tonight to be contemplating a contest as a result of the victory of Representative Thomas W. Harrison, re-elected by a majority of 457 votes on the face of complete returns.

PLAN ON FOOT TO POOL

ALL JOW GRADE COTTON

Corpus Christi, Texas, Nov. 4.—Plans to pool all low grade cotton in Texas for shigment to European countries will be considered at a state-wide meeting called today by the United Cotton Growers' Association for November 16 at Waro. The call is signed by Fred Roberts, president of the organization, and thirty-one farmers of twunty-nine Texas centrics.

BURN CUMBERLAND GIN

Fayetteville, Nov. 4.—After a battle with guns and pistols between a guard and three unidentified men, an attempt to burn a cotton gin owned by John M. Owen, three miles west of this city, was frustrated, when the guard, M. A. Smith, armed with a shotynn and revision of the first of th

IMMORAL MOVIES

Unrestricted Public Dances Denounced As Source of Modern Degeneracy

CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM FOR COMMUNITY WORK

Henderson Club Entertains Visitors at "Harvest Festival" and Reception; Legisla. tive Council Formed To Take Up Cudgels For Needed So. cial Measures In N. C.

> By NELL BATTLE LEWIS. (Staff Correspondent.)

Henderson, Nov. 4.—Suggestive mov ing pictures and unrestricted public Women's Clubs gave attention of women's Clubs gave attention today, and these "modern evils" received the severest condemnation. "The new minority leader of the House." severest condemnation. The council is unar mously behind a censorship bill, which is now being drafted to be pre-

were guests.
Festival Enjoyable Feature.

of the forms of general community en-tertainment which the Henderson Woman's club is successfully promoting. An organ recital by Professor of it.

Aldag, assembly singing, choruses by the music department of the Woman's "And

the music department of the Woman's club, an address by Hon. J. C. Kittrell, and competition for a silver prize cup by the grades in the Central school made up the program of the evening. The members of the State Federation Council were honor guests and interested spectators at this creditable example of community recreation by one of the live clubs of the State.

The festival was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. S. P. Cooper. At the afternoon session to which the public was invited several preminent Federation officials spoke, as well as women representing other Statewide organizations, who were present especially for the formation of a legislative council in which it is hoped that eventually all the organizations of women in North Carolina will be repwomen in North Carolina will be represented.

Discuss Legislative Plans. Miss Mary Petty, of Greensboro, the new chairman of education, advocated increased emphasis upon international interest in public education. She suggested that the women's clubs especially foster the formation of parentteachers associations, that they heartily support the work which is being done by the State to eradicate illiter-

done by the State to eradicate illiteracy in North Carolina and that they urge all boys and girls in their respective communities to go to college.

The difficulties which may be expected by the Federation in getting its proposed legislation through were set forth by Mrs. T. Palmer Jerman, chairman of legislation. Mrs. Jerman gave a brief summary of the suffrage fight in North Carolina, showing the working of an "Invisible empire" in politics which must be taken into acpolitics which must be taken into account in securing the passage of a cen-sorship bill which the Federation is

to facilitate this.

Miss Gertrude Weil, chairman of
the North Carolina League of Women Voters, presented to the council of the Federation the aims of the League in Pederation the aims of the League in seeking to promote education in citizenship and progressive legislation. She described its entirely non-partisan character and declared that neither party in the State has anything to feaf from the organization. She summarized the proposed legislation in North Carolina for which the League will stand, which includes many important social measures for which any while spirited woman may feel free public spirited woman may feel free to work regardless of her party affil-iation.

Discuss District Work.

A conference on district work followed Miss Weil's address in which five district presidents spoke: Mrs. A.

H. Powell, Oxford; Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Raleigh; Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Goldsbore; Mrs. George Leftwich, Wilmington, and Mrs. Henry White, High Point.

ulated.

Form Legislative Council.

Miss Elsie Riddick of Raleigh, president of the State Federation of business and professional women's clubs, spoke briefly. Immediately after the adjournment of the afternoon session, efficials, of the Federation, together with representatives from other organizations of women formed a legislative council, which will work for such legis-

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CLUB WOMEN WANT ROCKY ROAD AHEAD KITCHIN DECLARES

New Minority Leader Predicts That Democrats Will Win In Next Election

EXCESS PROFITS ACT AN OBNOXIOUS MEASURE

Republicans Bound To Stand Behind Esch-Cumming R. R. Bill, Which Means Increased Burdens In Freight and Pas. senger Fares; Tarheel Lead. rr In Fine Fettle For Fray

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

Washington, Nov. 4 .- "Don't worry, dances were among the "problems of the Democrats will come back to Con-the new era" to which the council of gress two years from now with a mathe Democrats will come back to Con-

"The Republican Congress with great majority is certain to do two sented to the next session of the State of the American people. It will repeal General Assembly.

Consideration and discussion of a constructive program in all phases of new written in the statues. The repeal held the attention of the Federation council and the visiting club members through morning and council and the visiting club members.

*Listen! Within the last four years through morning and council and the visiting club members.

through morning and evening used the corporations that pay these excess ings today. The second day of the ses profit taxes have made \$20,000,000,000 sions of the Council was brought to a profits. Do you suppose the American close tonight by the harvest festival people will stand for the taxes to be given under the suspices of the recre-ction department of the Woman's Club profiteer corporations and transferred to their own without a protest that will defeat the party that does it? Do you think the people who have given their sons as cannon fodder to the war will The festival, which took place to sons as cannon fodder to the war will night, like the one last spring, was one in addition bear the tax burdens of that war while men who reaped billions out of that war and staid at home will be released of the burdens? Not a bit

An Obnoxique Measure. "Another thing the Esch-Cummins railroad law will soon permit another advance in passenger and freight rates and the advance will be granted. The public will clamor for public ownership, public will clamor for public ownership, but the Republicans will advance the rates as high as they dare and then stop. They will not medify the law or amend it. In two years it will have become one of the most odious measures ever enacted."

Mr. Kitchin has practically recovered his health and never looked better. He will have to be the future with more optimism than at a moment when he will have to

than at a moment when he will have to lead his party is the House against & Republican majority of 128 or 130. He said the defeat for re-election of Champ Clark had not brought the minority leadership to him at this time. He would be the minerity leader of the new house though Mr. Clark had been

Mr. Kitchin would have been minority leader in the recent session of Con-gress had he permitted himself to be, but he insisted that Mr. Clark have the

Will Expose Republican Hand. Republicans and 145 Democrats. Not since 1896 have the Democrats had such a small minority in the House in proportion and not since 1892 have the Republicans had to work with so small a minority. Mr. Kitchin was asked what would be the tacties of the Democrats facing such a huge preponderance of

strength. "Why, our tactics will be simply to expose the Republican hand. We can not stop the course of the opposition, but we can show the people just what

To do that will require the greatest skill of leadership on the part of the Democrats, and Mr. Kitchin is regarded on both sides of the House as spe-culiarly fitted for just such lendership as will be demanded of the Democrats in the next House. In some respects, he is a better minority leader than majority leader. But he will have the great advantage as minerity lender of having written and engineered through the House all the tax laws that have been put on the statute books within the last six years. He wrote the excess profits tax bill and put it through the House, and he is far and away the best posted man in the House on taxes. He has an almost ogniscient memory and has at his finger's end more information on the subject of taxation than any five other men on the Republican side. He will be one of the most doughty minority leaders the Republicans have ever had to encounter. But although he has recovered his health, he admitted that he could not endure the strain of work that he was accustomed to undergo in the War Congress. For that reason he will not remain a great advantage as minerity leader of Raleigh; Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Goldsbore; Mrs. George Leftwich, Wilmington, and Mrs. Henry White, High Mrs. A. A. Basye, of Wilson, chairman of literature, told of the aims of the department in a unified program for all the Federated clubs, in helping to catallish public libraries. In this department two cups are to be awarded, the Separk poetry cup and the Caldwell memorial cup which will be given this year for the best short story centering around the landing of the Pilgrims.

Mrs. Best stated that by the exchange of ideas interest may be greatly stimulated.

He strain of work that he was accustomed to undergo in the War Congress. For that reason he will not remain a member of the great Ways and Means Committee, where he has done great work of other days. Representative Hull, of Tennessee, who is the Democrative, all take Mr. Kitchin's place. This will take Mr. Kitchin will take his place on the committee of the House. This will canable him to control the Democratic free organization in the House, He will assume two great duties of leadership; he will shape the policy of his party in the House and lead it on the floor.

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Mr. Kitchin said that Hull, of Tennessee; Garner, of Texas; Oldfield, of Missouri, and Crisp, of Georgia, would be among his chief lieutenants and that there were no abler men today in the House. He said that though the Democrats were never in a greater minority, their opportunity as a minority party was never greater.

Few Democrats From North.

He regretted that many of the great Northera and Western States did not have a single Democrat in their delegations. He named among them Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wis-

INTO G. O. P. COLUMN ON FACE OF ALMOST COMPLETE RETURNS

The Electoral Vote

The following table showing the electoral votes as a result of Tuesday's election is based on latest returns. The outcome in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and North Dakota is still doubtful, and these states are not counted in the totals. These states involve fourteen electoral votes.

States assured for Senator Harding, the Republican candidate, give him 390 electoral votes, and states certain for Governor Cox give him 127 votes. In the remaining doubtful states the Republicans have slight leads, although the returns are not complete. The number of votes necessary for election is 266.

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olorado		-	New Mexico	-
alifornia		-	New York 45	-
onnecticut		-	North Carolina	12
elaware		-	North Dakota	
lorida	*******	6	Ohio 24	-
corgia		14	Oklahoma 10	
corgan		- 11	Oregon	
daho '			Pennsylvania 28	
linois			Rhode Island	-
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owa		-	South Carolina	
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Strongholds of Oklahoma, Missourf and Tennessee Definitely Swept Into Republican Ranks TOTAL ELECTORAL VOTE

FOR HARDING NOW NEAR THE FOUR HUNDRED MARK

Returns Undermining Seat of Senator Beckham, Democrat, In Kentucky, Nip and Tuck Continuing; Republicans Have Majorities of More Than a Score In The Senate and 150 In The House; Representative Vol. stead 7ins Out In Minne. sota, and Senators Chamber. lain, of Oregon, Smith, of Arizona, and Henderson, of Nevada, Go Down To De. feat; Returns Still Filter. ing In

With My works had smashing electoral vote for Senator Harding, topping the 400 mark, and Republican majorities of more than a score in the Senate and 150 in the House, were assured from virtually complete returns tonight from Tuesday's elections.

With the Democratic strongholds of Oklahoma, Missouri and Tennessee definitely swept into the Republican ranks by the party's crushing victory, the Harding-Coolidge ticket had 396 votes, exclusive of the four from Montans, where the Republican state ticket was victorious and the Presidential ticket

Gains In Congress.
The last contest of Tuesday's election for United States Senator -that of Kentucky—was decided late tonight and resulted in the election of Richard P. Erust, the Republican candidate, over Senator Beekham, De ocrat. This made the tenth turnover is favor of the Republicans, and will give that party 59 seats in the Senate to 37 for the Democrats.

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Of the 34 contests for seats in the Senate the Republicans wan 25 and the Democrats nine. The Republicans elected 15 Senators to succeed Republicans and 10 in place of Democrats. The Republican gains were made in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Maryland, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, and Kentucky. of Nations as written by the Presiconvening of Congress in December, he himself should resign.

"The law then would make Mr. Hard-ing President, and with the Republikota, and Kentucky.

G. O. P. House Total 285. Final returns from a few Congressional districts still were belated tonight, some due to close races which upset a few previous announcements, and others from isolated sections. With these missing districts, the Bepublican roll in the House climbed past 285 to 135 for the Democrats. Among House members whose

election was reported definite night was Representative Volstead, of Minnesota, author of the Volstead

of Minnesota, author of the Volatead prohibition enforcement act, and chairman of the House judiciary committee, a position he is scheduled to retain.

In the House contests, the Republican sweep gave Ohio an almost solid Republican delegation, only one district being in doubt. In this, the home state of Senator Harding and Governor Cox, the Republicans gained and the Democrats lost eight seats. In Missouri, the Republicans gained another souri, the Republicans gained another block of eight.

Kentucky Elects Republican Senster.
Louisville, Nov. 4.—Election of Richard J. Ernst, Republican candidate for United States Scuator from Kentucky, seemed assured tonight when the vote from all but 12 precincts in the State gave him a lead of 7,238 over his Democratic opponent, Senator J. C. W. Beck-

Returns from 3,214 precincts out of 3,226 in the State gave Ernst (R.), 462,340; Bockman (D., 455,602. Governor Cox, however, had a majority of 3,958 over Senator Harding with but nine precincts missing in the Presidential contest. The vote in 3,317 precincts gave: Harding 458,823; Cox 462,581.

Close Tennessee Rece.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4.—With practically all the returns in from the Eighth Tennessee Congressional district, the figures compiled by The Commercial-Appeal show that Lon A. Scott, Republican, is running about 400 votes ahead of Captain Gordon Browning, Democrat. Browning still claims that the missing precincts will give him a majority.

Ohio Democrat Re-Elected.
Columbus, Nov. 4.—The only indicated change today in results of Tuesday's election, was the apparent re-election of William A. Ashbrook, vet-

seventeenth district.

Having pesterday conceded the election of D. M. Morgan, his Republican opponent, Ashbrook today was claiming his own election by ten votes on complete unofficial returns. It will take the official count to decide the race.

Should Ashbrook finally win, he will be the only Democrat among Ohio's 22 representatives in the new Congress.

With only 23 precincts to be heard from on President Senator Harding had a plurality of 395,108 over Governor Cox. The vote stood: Harding 1,161,058: Cox 765,950.

LEAGUE DECEASED, | BRYAN WOULD HAVE PRESIDENT RESIGN SAYS MR. HARDING Says Executive's Resignation

President-Elect Says New International Association Next On Program

FIRST SPEECH SINCE **ELECTION ON TUESDAY**

Does Not Question High Ideals of Those Responsible For Versailles Covenant; Declares America Is Going To desirable to carry out the verdict immediately. This can be easily dene.

"The President should resign at once." World Relationship and turn over his office to Mr. Mar-shall on the condition that on the

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 4.-Making his irst speech as President-elect, Warren G. Harding declared that the Versailles League of Nations was "now deceased," although the new administration intended to see that the nation played its part in a new international association founded on peace and justice.

Mr. Harding also told his friends and neighbors, who gathered around the front porch in a cheering concourse rivalling the greatest crowd of the campaign, that he had come through the fight "without an apology or a retreat" and that he would rather not have the Presidency than to win it "by speak ing ill or uttering a lie."

The celebration, in which many from other Ohio cities joined was characterized by all the carnival features of an the gathering that the streets were jammed for a block away, and only a small part of those present could hear the speech. In a parade past the Harding residence there were many special features, one man was leading a donkey on whose sides were painted "Jim-mie didn't treat me right," while anoth-er group carried a dummy corps sil-houetted against a red fire back-ground and labelled "The League of Nations."

It was from the latter tableau that
the President-elect took the eue for the leading thought of his speech. His reference to it started a laugh, and then he said:

Reference To League.

"I didn't see as much serrow in your faces as I had apprehended. It's not that you or I question the desire of America to play its part; it's not that we question the high ideals of those who were responsible for the Ver-sailles covenant. You just did not want surrender of the United States of America; you wanted America to go on under American ideals. That's why you didn't care for the league which is

you didn't care for the league which is now deceased.

"America is playing a great part now. America is healing the heart of the Old World tonight as no other nation. But, there is more to do; there is a new world relationship, and when the next administration somes into power we're going to play our part. We're going to sak for nations associated together in justice; but it shall be an association which surrenders nothing of American freedom."

Thanks Big Crowd.

his short talk the President-elec

In his short talk the President-elect touched on no other issues of the campaign, but thanked the crowd for its tribute and asked that he go to Washington "with your good wishes, your confidence and your prayers."

"It's a solemn responsibility," he said, "and when I'm through I want to be able to come back and be one of you again the same as I am now. I like to stand before you and tell you I don't come with a single apology or regret. Before I'd become President by speaking ill or uttering a lie, I'd spura the office."

He added that he always had liked

refuse to hasten the coming of peace by so small a sacrifice—if it could be called a sacrifice—to escape from a three months' combat with a hostile Congress, supported as it is, by the recent vote."

NO BITUMINOUS COAL

can support in Congress, he could at

once put into operation the plan for

the United States to enter into an as

sociation of nations for peace."

"As world peace is a "thing nearest the President's heart, he can hardly

Would Hasten Work of

Bringing World Peace

Chicago, Nov. 4.-William Jennings

Bryan, in Chicago today, gave out a

statement suggesting that "President Wilson should resign at once."
"Now that the American people have

decisively declared against the League

Head of National Coal Association Says Production Is Is at The High Mark

SHORTAGE IN NATION

New York, Nov. 4 .- D. H. Wentz, of Philadelphia, president of the National Coal Association, composed of bitumin-ous coal operators, declared there was no shortage of bituminous coal in the United States in his testimony here today before United States Senate committee on reconstruction and produc tion, investigating the coal situation.
"The production of bituminous coal

for the month of October, 1920, is prac-tically the same as for October, 1918," he said. "At that time a tremendous effort was made to have each miner mine all the coal possible because of the war. The tonnage for October of this

war. The tonnage for October of this year without any special effort is about the same as 1918."

Mr. Wentz said there is such "a great supply of coal in New England" that many contractors have stopped shipments on their contracts.

He also declared that both spot prices and contract by the said of the spot prices and contract by the said of the spot prices and contract by the said of the spot prices and contract by the said of the spot prices and contract by the said of the spot prices and contract by the said of the spot prices and contract by the said of the sa

now are fair and reasonable.

He also testified that coal shipped to Europe is being sold on a twelve month contract for \$6.50 a ton. He was asked by Senator William E. Calder, chairman of the committee, why that price should not prevail throughout the coun-try and he replied that a comparatively small percentage of bituminous coal

N. AND W. TO CONSTRUCT 1.000 STEEL COAL CARS

Boanoke, Va., Nov. 4. One the scances, vs., Nov. 2. One mousand steel coal ears with a capacity of 120 tons each at a total cost of \$3,250,000 will be constructed in the local shops of the Norfolk and Western railway in the near future, officials of the road announced here today.

The company how has 34,000 coal cars

on its system, with a maximum capacity of 100 tons. Construction of additional cars, officials declared, is in keeping with the policy of the roads throughout the country, to provide sufficient roll-ing stock to meet the growing demands of traffic.

office."

He added that he always had liked "the Marion spirit of boosting." and States dollar was today quoted at seven that he was "going down to Washing peos, the highest price since carly in tou as a booster for the United States dollar was today quoted at seven that he was "going down to Washing peos, the highest price since carly in tou as a booster for the United States are limed from about of America."

New Mexico G. O. P.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 4.—Virtua complete returns from al imotions the state show Senator Harding carring the last four months.

prices and contract prices as they are

eran Democratio Congressman in the seventeenth district.