

Greensboro Meeting; Con.

gress Requested To Devote

Allied War Debt To Building

Greensboro, April 20.-Adoption of

resolutions petitioning Congress to con-

of Improved Highways

rohds convention here.

pression, He Had Backing of Morehead-Linney 'Hog Com. bine'; Pledges Himself To Support Prohibition Laws; Iredell Meares Wants Job

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Building. ers. By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

(By Special Leased Wire,) Washington, April 20,-Dave Blair of North Carolina wins. He is to be the Harding appointce, as commisioner of internal revenue. And the forecast of his appointment I made three days ago hit the nail on the head.

It was not until after 3 o'clock this afternoon that Candidate Blair knew he had landed in the place that so many had sought. He had a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon yesterday, as I wired, having come to Washington by his invitation. Today saw another conference, and about 3 o'clock this afternoon Secretary Mellon had a conference with President Harding on the matter and shortly after that Dave was told that he was it, that he had been tagged.

Of course he was pleased. Who-would not be. There was 38 entries in the race, the field narrowing to six, and some of the knowing ones did not in-clude Dave even in the six. There is where he had them fooled. And that he himself was surprised that he was a winner I know, for when he left Washing ton last Friday night for his home in Winston-Salem he thought he was out of it, and told some of his friends in North Carolina about it. But he had made an impression on Secretary Melmade an impression on Secretary Mel-len, he had the backing of the More-head Linkey State Republican commit-tee, the 'hog combine,' as former Sen-ator Marion Butler affectionately refers to it, and bing, the trick was turned. He goes home tonight and will return to Washington about the first of May to the up his datics. Will Enforce Prohibition Laws 'T am very grateful for the support, the unsolicited support, that my friends in North Carolina gave me, said Mr.

in North Carolina gave me," said Mr. Blait this afternoon in talking with me about his appointment. "I learn that many letters and telegrams reached Washington in my behalf. I am very grateful to Mr. Morehead and the composition is an important and difficult one, but I propose to give the very best that is in me to performing the daties that it imposes. In the matter of any Hquor question that comes be-fore me as head of the Internal Reve-nue Bureau I am going to enforce the favore of any one in this appointment.

Some doubt obtains as to the status of the 44 counties making no report to the commission, and the question as to takes over all the functions of the tax commission, including the review of the action of county boards of commission

Time Limit April 20.

Under the law passed at the past ses-cion of the General Assembly, the coun-ty board of commissioners were directed to meet on the first Tuesday in April and determine whether there should be a horizontal reduction in property values, and if there should be, the per entage of reduction that should made. The law directed that report of the section of the county boards be submitted to the tax commission for review not later than April 20.

Widely scattered as are the counties and as widely divergent as are the actions of the commissioners in the sev-eral counties, approximation of the result and the equalization of inter-coun-ty values will likely develop into one of the knottiest problems that will confront the new revenue commission. Under the law, the full commission only has jurisdiction as an equalizing board, charged with maintaining an equality of values among the counties.

No action will be taken by the tax commission as at offesent constituted and the entire matter will be transfer

Avery, no reduction; Beaufort, 25 per cent reduction; Bladen, 15 per cent reduction; Brunswick, provision for equalization; Burke, 33 1-3 per cent reduction; Cabarrus, 15 per cent reduction; Certeret, 50 per cent reduction; Caswell, 33 1-3 per cent reduction; Catawha, 30 per cent reduction; Chat-ham, equalization provision; Chowan, no reduction; Granville, 33 1-3 per reduction; Davidson, 30 per cent reduc-

tion; Davie, 15 per cent reduction; Durham, 25 per cent reduction. Edgecombe, 25 per cent reduction on property in incorporated towns and 50 per cent on rural property; Forsythe, no reduction; Greenville, 33 1-3 per cent reduction; Gates, 10 per cent re-

duction; Greene, 50 per cent reduction; Halifax, 40 per cent reduction; Hort-ford, 33 1-3 per cent reduction; Hoke, 25 per cent reduction; Jackson, nent not in excess of value; Johnston 33 1-3 per cent reduction; Jones, 30 per cent reduction; Lincoln, 25 per cent reduction in county, with 40 per cent in Mars Hill township; Martin, 33 1-3 per cent reduction; McDowell, no

changes; Mitchell, present values not energies; Montgomrey, 20 per cent reduction; Nash, 25 per cent reduction; in town property and 50 per cent in county; Onslow, 30 per cent reduction; Pamlico, 25 per cent reduction; Pas-

quotank, 10 per cent reduction : Pender. 25 per cent reduction; Person, 30 per

(Continued on Page Two.) red to the revenue commission when it be-TARIFF FOR SOUTH TO INVESTIGA

Southern Tariff Ass'n Appeals Farmers' Union Wants Com-To President Harding and mission To Determine What **To Congress Ails Agriculture**

Washington, April 20.-The Southern Tariff Association, claiming repres the National Farmers' Union, in con-

pealed to President Harding and Congress for a mission to determine "what is wrong projective tariff , which it declared was with agriculture" and to enact legisla-imperatively necessary to save the tion to "correct the discovered and established evils." South from "th ethrors of an economic disaster of unperalled intensity."

"The farmers have been branded as

States Good Roads Association will oceur tomorrow. Former Governor Bickett wired that se would be unable t deliver the address scheduled on account of the press of business. Senator Townsend, scheduled also for an address, wired that he was delayed, but would be on hand Thurslay. Brough Slated For President.

Speeches by A. G. Batchelder, of Washington; Col. G. A. Nelson, of Alabama, and Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of the University of North Carolina, together with a musical program rendered under the direction of Miss Alice Bivins, of the North Carolina College for Women, were features of this morning's meeting.

This afternoon the meeting was in charge of the engineers attending the convention and their discussions re-

lated to problems facing those engaged in the practical and of highway construction. It is generally thought that Governor Chas. H. Brough, of Arkansas, will be unanimously re-elected president of the

association and that J. A. Rountree will succeed himself as secretary and direc tor general. " The report of the committee on resolu-

tions was the first of the morning ac tivities. Col Benchan Cameron, chair Washington, April 20.-Congress was tivities. Col Benchan Cameron, chair-man of the committee, submitted the report which was read by J. H. Bear-boundary semisity of the committee. The resolutions followed the advice gives by Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, yesterday, and call on Con-gress to continue the Federal aid pro-gram and also fe make an annewrighton urged in a resolution adopted today by vention here, to appoint a joint comgram and also to make an appropriation of \$190,000,000 annually for the next

five years for the successful operation of this program. Colonel Cameron, between naps, made vigorous talks urging the adoption of the resolutions and seems greatly gratified at their unanimous adoption.

Endorse Federal Co-operation, The resolutions will be presented to

Found, Displayed By Both **BOOST TWIN CITY** Sides: Government Takes Steps To Alleviate Condi-WOMAN FOR PLACE tions Among Poorer Classes London, April 20 .- (By the Associated Press) .- It is virtually sertain there

tinuous flow of good reads oratory feawil be no settlement of the coal strike operative system of Federal Aid in road before next week. The Miners' Federation has decided that the new pro building and to appropriate \$100,000,000 annually for five years; together with osals made public by the owners are too vague to afford a basis for negotithe selection of Chattanooga as the next tions. place to hold the meeting and a con-

Both sides, however, continue to dis tinuous jow of good roads oratory feaplay a desire to get together, if a tured the third day of the joint good negotiable basis can be found, should Frank Hodges, secretary of the Miners' union, succeed in the admitted-Election of officers for the United ly hard task of swinging the delegates conference Friday to his side, it is believed another joint conference will assemble, possibly Monday.

Vague and Meaningless. The statement of the miners' feder-ation regarding the proposals issued last night by the owners say they are vague and meaningless, and in the main merely reformulate previous offors.

The federation adds that its own pro posals are perfectly clear-a national wages board with a national tonange levy to enable the poorer pits to pay the rates of wages agreed upon out of funds contributed through the levy by

the miners and mine owners. In the event of a new conference this point will be thoroughly discussed. It involves neither state control nor state subsidy.

Meetings of the Welsh miners are being held in protest spainst any com-promise on the original demands, but it is considered doubtful if the confer ence of delegates will insist upon the ence of designation of Mr. Hodges, who indi-rectly was a cause of the withdrawal of the railwaymen and transport work-ers from their threatened wrike.

An appeal signed by a number -01 Leading Bishops and Non-Conformist clergy including the Boy. Reginald J. Campbell, former pastor of City Temple Bight Rev. Alfred Clifford, Dr. Robert F. Horton and Roy. Frederick B. Meyer has been made public, urging dispas-sionate consideration of the miners' de-

mands for a fair wage on the basis of the tonnage levy proposed by the Miners' Federation. The government has taken new stop

to alleviate as far as posible the difficulties of the poorer classes in ob-taining allowances of coal without waiting in line, and also to establish emergency public kitchens, as was done during the war.

Roosevelt at Havana.

Washington, April 20,-The Colum-bian treaty growing out of the par-titioning of Panama was ratified today by the Senate. It provides for the pay-ment by the United States of \$25,000,000 to the South American republic, but has yet to be approved by the Colombian assembly. Mrs. William M. Reynolds Has Strong Support For Presidency of D. A. R. ssembly. The vote on ratification was 69 to The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON 19, or 11 more than the necessary two

Harding That Treaty Be Bat.

ified To Promote Friendly

ocrats Vote To Ratify

Simmons Votes Against

The Harding administration through ratification of the treaty won its first fight in the Senate. The President, in

a measure to the special session of the Senate March 9, five days after his in-

auguration, recommended ratificatio

very helpful at the present time

"very helpful at the present time is promoting our friendly relationships." This recommendation was supplemented today by Senator Lodge, of Massachu-setts, the Bepublican leader, who, in reply to attacks of Republican Senators of the Progressive group, declared rati-fication of the past was "part of a great national foreign policy" contemplated by President Harding "towards our neighbors in the Southern and Eastern hemispheres."

Forty Republicans were joined by wenty-nine Democrats in voting for

Hampshire: Ladd, North Dakata Lod

other amendments proposed, voted loudly in the negative on the Borah

hemispheres." Democrats Vote For It.

paired against ratification.

thirds majority.

National Relations; 29 Dem. -

(By Special Leased Wire) Simmons Votes Against Fifteen Republicans and four Demo-erats voted against ratification. They were: Republican: Borsh, Capper, Johnson, California; Jones, Washing-ton; Kellogg. Kenyon, LaFollette, Len-root, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Poindexter, Townson and Wedaworth Democrats: Dial. Reed. Washington, April 20.-Mrs. William M. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, who is a prominent figure in the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the North Carolina representatives at the Congress at the New Wil-lard hotel tonight, with Mrs. W. O. and Wadsworth Democrats: Dial, Reed, Simmons and Watson, of Georgia. Senators Cummins, Republican, Iowa, and Trammell, Democrat Florida, were Spencer, of Winston-Balem, the newly elected State regent. In the dinner party in addition were Mrs. Lindsny Patterson, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Edwin Gregory, of Salisbury; Mrs. H. O. Heath, of Charlotte; Mrs. W. H. Cabb, of Goldsboro; Mrs. Bonnie E. Mauney, of Kings Mountain; Mrs. Fred

M. Laxton, of Charlotte; Mrs. James M. Gudger, Jr., of Asheville. Mrs. 8. A. Robinson, of Gastonia; Mrs. Parks Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte; Mrs. W. O. Nisbet, of Charlotte; Mrs. Buena Mimms, of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Fred J. Coxe, of Wadesbero; Mrs. Charles A. Armstrong, of Troy; Miss Jessie Bogers, of Waynesville; Mrs. J. C. Fowler, of Statesville.

Among the daughters of the American Revolution whose annual Congress is the big event of the week here, the political pot for 1923 is boiling more or less lustily. The election of Presilent General does not occur till 1923.

dent General does not occur till 1923, but already candidates are being groomed for the position, and among these is Mrs. William M. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem. It is understood that Mrs. Reynolds has support not alone from North Carelins, but from a large number of Southern states. Another candidate in the making is Mrs. George: Maynar. Minor, of Con-pecticut, while there is work being

necticut, while there is work being done also in behalf of Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, a former President General, and the hat of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook is also in the ring, as is that of Mrs. William Cummings Story, another former President General. The

twenty-nine Democrats in voting for ratification. One Republican, Page, Vermont, and three Democrats, Shielda, Tennessee; Owen, Oklahoma, and Walah, Montana, were paized in its favor. Two Republican Senators, El-kins, West Virginia, and Newberry, Michigan, were absent and not voting. In the roll-calls on Senator Borah's amendment to exculpate this nation and its agents from any wrong-doing in acquiring the Canal, three Democrats voted with thirty-six Republicans on the first call, and with twenty-seven Republicans on a second call. These the first call, and with these Bepublicans on a second call. These Democrats, were Kendrick, Wyoming; Democrats, were Kendrick, Georgia. Reed, Missouri, and Wata meeting of the North Carolina delega-Nine Republicans, who first voted for tion to the Congress was presidedgover the Borah amendment, later voted in by Mrs. W. O. Spencer, of Winston-Salem, the newly elected State regent, opposition. These were Dillingham, Vermont; Fernald, Maine, Keyes, New

favors of any one in this appointment. I am pledged to no one, am under no obligations except those of friendship, and that support was unsolicited sup-

David H. Blair is SR years old, a native of High Point. His wife was form-erly Miss Adelaide Cannon, of Concord ughter of J. W. Cannon, wealthy cotton manufacturer, and they have one child, a boy two years old. Mr. Blair was principal of the graded schools of on-Salem for five years quite while ago, and then entered upon the practice of law in Winston-Salem, hav-ing taken the law course at the Uni-versity of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Haverford College, Pa., and a Quaker. He has two brothers well

is a Quaker. He has two brothers well known throughout the State, William Blair, president of the Peoples National Bank at Winston-Salem, at one time one of the leading educators of North Caro-lina, and John Jay Blair, far many years superintendent of the graded schools at Wilmington, now located in Raleigh with the State Board of Educa-tion as superintendent of school house construction. Chicago, April 20 .- Setting a whirlstruction.

Chicago, April 20.—Setting a whirl-wind pace, more than thirty railcoads laid their pleas for wage reductions be-fore the Railcoad Labor Board today in the final day's presentation of the carriars' evidence. The board is a ad-journed until April 38, to allow the employes time in which to prepare their reply. Predictions of receivarables and construction. Iredell Meares Wants Job. In the city today also was Robert W. Blair of Wytheville, Van and Detroit, Mich. He took the news that the North Carolina Blair was the winner for the position he had sought most philoso-phically. "I am glad that my cousin' Dave gets the appointment," he said to me. "There were 38 candidates for the position and when I last talked with affective. All of the roads took the same position as that expressed by W. G. Bierd, of the Chicago and Alton, the position and when I last talked with Secretary Mellon I told him that I conlast witness.

"The wage decision of July, 1920, as sidered Dave Blair as the best man except one, and that modesty kept me from naming that one." The news of I understand it, was based almost en-tirely on the increased cost of living," Mr. Bierd said. "If that is correct, we the appointment came as a surprise to feel fully justified in asking a decrease in these rates of pay, first, on the grounds of absolute necessity; second Washington, the first intimation of it being in The Bulletin, a noon day pub-lication issued in window displays here, and in the Washington Times, both of grounds of absolute necessity; second because the reason for creating the present rates has been removed and third, because other industries have re-duced their wages." which said that it sppeared as slated. During the day a big delegation of Ken-tuckians called at the White House and

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE

FOR NEW COTTON CROP

andorsed the acting commissioner, Mil-lard P. West, of Kentucky, but their support failed to land him. There is another North Carolinian

There is another. North Carolinian here who is after something that is good, Col. Iredell Meares of Wilmington, who is just back from a visit to New York, where he visited his daughter to the weather impeded progress of the work of the new cotton crop during the part of the first voters. Our institutes in severe otton crop during the sevene court, and a noted been weather Bureau today abaved. The the source of the work of the persons was in charge of the work of the persons general through in the Department to Justice as an are sistant attorney general. In the last carolinian was the North Carolinian anager for Hiram Johnson, and will undoubtedly have the support of the source and will undoubtedly have the support of the source and the second the recent cold anap, although the part showed the recent frosts would the issue to be full amount of the source is source to day by the part showed the recent frosts would the issue the full amount of the source is source to day by the part showed the recent frosts would the issue the full amount of the source is and Arkanasa.

will equalize the cost of production in this country with that of foreign coun-tries" was asked. A copy of the mem-orial later was presented to President Harding by a committe, who asked the support of the administration in their efforts. The President also was asked to attend the next meeting of the asso-ciation, which will be held in Columbia, 8. C., within the next two or three transportation and that they had been forced to soll their products below the cost of production while residents of the cities had been compelled to pay "five or six times for their food the

Agriculture stands in a "unique and strategic position," John McSparran Master, of the Pennsylvania State 8. C., within the next two or three months. The invitation was taken under advisement by the President. Grange, told the convention, with capital and labor on either side organized and

looking after their own interests. The farmers he added, should stand to-**RAILROADS COMPLETE** PRESENTING EVIDENCE Secretary of Agriculture Wallace urged the various farm organizations to

Predict Receiverships and take constructive steps to build up an Bankruptoy If Wages Are organization to protect and promote agriculture. Not Reduced

In quick succession, resolutions were passed for the appointment of compassed for the sppointment of com-mittees to report on the losses of the farmers and the amount of credit extended to them in comparison with other industries and also on the "unpractices and discrimination fair ngainst co-operative concerns." Members of the Farmers' Union were

said by Mr. Reed, their national secre-tary, to have \$30,000,000 invested in employes time in which to prepare said by Mr. Reed, their national secre-tary, to have \$30,000,000 invested in predictions of receiverables and bankruptcy interspersed exhibit after exhibit introduced by the roads to show decreases in outside industry wages and the cost of 'ving since the present railroad wage scale was made effective. All of the roads took the effective at the terment of the roads took the effective at the terment of the roads took the show the roads took the worth a cuss to the farmer" adding that we have blood in our eyes for that erowd."

Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, promised to support the resolution for a congressional commission to investi-gate the farm situatin and Madame Agrest told of the work of the Interna-tional Institute of Agriculture at Rome, with which she is connected.

WORD H. WOOD RESIGNS FROM ROAD COMMISSION

Governor Cameron Morrison yesterday announced the resignation of Word H. Wood, of Charlotte, as member of the State Highway Commission from the Sixth district under the Doughton-

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the President and to Congress by a committee which will go to Washington next week probably making their appeal on Tuesday. The resolution folows:

"Whereas the Federal and State co-

operative road plan has resulted in the construction and improvement of thou-sands of miles of post roads and public highways which directly benefit many thousands of American people, and "Whereas this plan has been endorsed by hereas this plan has been endorsed

"Whereas this plan has been endorsed by business men's leagues, chambers of commerce, farmers' unions, and other bodies interested in good roads, and "Whereas there is no public policy that will bless and benefit more people than that, which is now being carried out in the construction of public roads in the various States of the Union, "Therefore be it resolved that: We heartly endorse the Federal and State cooperative plan of road building now

co-operative plan of read building new in practice and we urge upon Congress the importance and necessity of confinu-ing this work and avoiding a National

calamity. "To prevent this calamity we urge the Cangress to appropriate the sum of \$100,000,000 a year for a period of five years. Want War Debt For Ror

"Whereas during the World War the government of the United States ex-tended loans to the allied nations in the

"Whereas much is being said about the payment of this debt and disposi-tion to be made of such monies when

whereas the construction and im provement of post roads nad public highways in the United States would

directly benefit more people than were this money used in any other way. "Therefore be it resolved that: Con

gress is hereby requested to devote this money to the National road fund and shall be used as Congress shall direct

in building and improving post roads and public highways in the United States.

A. G. Batchelder, executive chairman of the A. A. A. delivered a very inter-esting talk, taking a common sense view of the situation as it now exists. He believes that great improvements could be made in the present federal

(Continued on Page Two.)

A Matter of Minutes

With the telephone always at your hand it is now but a matter of minutes for you to put a Want Ad in the newspaper, asking for a job, seeking to effect a selle, a rental, an exchange, or to hire an office or domestic helper.

An exchange, or to supe an entry of domestic hoiper. Hundreds are using this methods today, and rights now, in April, when Spring is opening up busi-ness? is the time to begin the use of the Want Ads. Remember, it is only a matter of minutes to put a Want Ad in the News and Observer, and then it is but a question of one or two days before your need is supplied.

Havana, April 20.-An American William Parker, of States. Navy seaplane with Theodore Boose-velt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, ville, the State vice regent. A short address was made by Mrs. B. D. Henth, a passenger arrived this afternoon from Minmi, Fla. Mr. Boosevelt was met by Boaz Long, the American minister and the list of theorem. Miami, Fla. Mr. Boosevelt was met by Boaz Long, the American minister, and was Mrs. Edwin Gregory, of Salisbury, the commanders of several American warships anchored in Havana harbor.

Massachusetts, McKinley, Illinois; Spen-eer, Missouri; Sterling, South Dakota, cer, Missouri; Sterling, South D and Sutherland, West Virginia. A murmur swept the chamber when Senator Lodge changed front on the amendment. A mild demonstration had amondment. A mild demonstration had greeted his support of it on the first call. Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, who supported most of the

(Continued on Page Two.)

Daniels Tells of Wilson as Great Strategist in Naval War

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS Former Secretary of the Navy

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President Wilson never left my office, and I never left a White House conforence, during the war years, without the reflection shaping itself in my mind that the world had lost a great military leader when it gained a great educator ind executive.

It was Predident Wilson, who, before we entered the war, saw that the only tope of the allies lay in achieving unity of command.

It was President Wilson who advocated this policy when we gained the right to a voice in the military councils of those who were fighting the Central impires.

It was President Wilson who resisted the strong urging of some of his American advisers, and of the British and French military authorities, to debate, the treaty by agreement having permit our American soldiers to be used merely as replacement troops for been taken up by the Senate immediately

It was President Wilson who insisted that the American forces must be or-ganized as American army units, under American command, and who sustained Grant Pershing in carrying this problems. Before I relate some in-It was President Wilson who insisted | with army problems. I have no doubt eidents from my own experience which

policy into effect at the fearliest pos-sible moment. It was President Wilson who con-tended that America must be in po-sition on land and water to carry the war through to victory, even if the al-lies were forced to abandon it. Stay Through Tifl ictory This estrome possibility he envisaged and when we entered the war he had resolved in his soul that whatever might befall Great Britain, France.

Almost immediately following our declaration of war we began hearing might befall Great Britain, France, Italy or Japan, the United tSates would stick until sutceracy was beaten.

It was this resolute purpose which made his leadership so inspiring to those of us , who served with him through days which were always anxious and not infrequently discouraging. In matters affecting the navy he was as wise and as forceful as in military matters.

He saw at once the vital importance of making egress for the U-boat difficulty if not impossible. It it was not practicable to go into the rat holes and kill all the rats, the same end might be attained by stopping the holes up, or failing even that, by setting traps so thickly around the holes that rate know. attempting to get by would run serious peril of being caught. Wilson's Genius In War.

Newton Baker could tell many an incidebt to illustrate the almost inspired conius of Woodrow Wilson in dealing (Continued on Page Five.)

amendment. The Poindexter amendment to cut The Poindexter amendment to ent the indemnity to Columbia from \$25, 000,000 to \$15,000,000 was suported by sixteen Republicans and six Democrats. The latter were Dial, South Carolina; McKellar, Tennessee; Reed, Missouri; Simmons, North Carolina; Trammell, Florida, and Watson, Georgia. Twenty-two Republicans and seven-teen Democrats supported Senate

Wadsworth's amendment to prohibit Colombian troops and, warships from thing the Canal in a war against a na-tion with which the United States was at peace. Prominent among the Be-publican supporters of this amendment Knox, Pennsylvania, and was Senator among the Democrats Hitchcock, of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee.

after the reconvening of Sixty Seventh Congress in extraordinary session. Ophe will some day. Naturally I am more familiar with his gift of strategy as displayed in the solution of the source of the sourc progressive Republican group, were vigorous in their denunciation of the pact throughout the discussion. They declared that its acceptance would place throw light upon this phase of the for- a stain on the name of Theodore Re mer President's many sided character, velt, would be a uncleas squander of I want to outline more fully the gen-public money, and would amount to eral situation and circumstances which form the basis for the assertions I have on the part of Colombia."

ship in the opening paragraph of this WESTERN CONGRESSMEN TAKE UP IMMIGRATION

Washington, April 20 .- Active work f om Great Britain and France sug-by the organization of Senators and gestions as to the wise course for us Representatives of eleven far Western

rom Great Britain and France sug-gestions as to the wise course for us to pursue in such armed help as we might be able to give. Obviously we had no ready-made, trained and dicciplined army to send overseas—at least not of such strength as to be a considerable factor in the sit- man of the executive committee of the untion. It was not unnatural, nor organization, announced tonight that he wholly unreasonable that the allies would name as committeemen one should suggest the best plan for us to Senator and, one representative from

follow would be to place such forces as we could raise under allied comeach of the states this week. The first work of the organization, mand, where in association with the it was announced, would be to make a ind Great Britain, they would find tation of submitting information colsupport and learn more readily the lected to other states for possible leasons that the fighting man must action.

President Vetoes Plan.

Members present at today's organi-zation meeting emphasized "the neces-sity of nation-wide co-operation" with Admiral Sims, together with some other Americans, were inclined to agree with the allies that this plan was the the Western states in facing conditions which they described as threatening, unloss remedial stope were immediately