Fair and much cooler. Sunday: Monday fair continued cool.

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MORNING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VERDICTOFGUILTY FOUND BY JURY IN **EXPRESS ROBBERY**

VARIOUS THEFTS

Judgment Rendered in Federal Court in Macon After 28 **Hours Deliberation**

WELL-KNOWN RAILWAY MEN AMONG ACCUSED

Stealing Conspiracy Had Wide Ramifications in States of Georgia and Alabama

(Py The Associated Press)
Macon. Ga., April 9.—After deliberating for twenty-eight hours a jury in federal court tate today returned verdicts of guilty on all five counts of the indictment against 36 persons accused of conspiracy to rob the American Railway Express Company of property valued at one million dol-

Four of the sixty-four persons in dicted were never arrested; nine were found not guilty by the jury, nine verdicts of not guilty were directed by Judge Beverely D. Evans; five pleaded guilty and one case was not

The case has been on trial for four weeks, witnesses from all parts of the United States being on the wit-

the United States being on the witness stand to complete the chain of
evidence in the various transactions.
Systems of Signals
During the government's presentation of evidence it was shown that
there was a system of signals used in
the conspiracy. "Will he ride," was
a query to determine whether a person alluded to was all right," the "all
right" being an answering signal. right" being an answering signal.

Judge Evans announced that he would sentence the convicted persons Saturday, April 30, at 10 a. m. T will sentence you as if it wer all one count."

The maximum sentence is two years in the pententiary or a fine of \$10,-000 or both. Judge Evans told the jurors that they were exempted from jury service for four years. Immediately after the verdict two capress cans moved up to the federal building and began to carry away the great mass of "evidence." The list of defendants included not

dly express messengers and agents

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LORD MAYOR YET A THORNY PUZZLE

(By The Associated Press,)

Washington: April 9.—Efforts were made today by the state and labor departments to define finally the status of Donal O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who is in the United States without a passport. The case, with recommendations which underwent several changes, were shuttled back and forth all day between the two departments. Close of the of-fice hours found them en route by to the state department latest suggestions of Secretary Davis.

O'Callaghan arrived in this country without a passport through a ruling of Former Secretary of Labor Wilson, who permitted him to re-nain as a seaman with orders to restrain from spreading any Irish prop-aganda or delivering any speeches apporting the Irish cause,

WILLIAMS GUILTY IN GEORGIA CASE

Charge of Murder of Negro to Hide Peonage Practices Upheld in Federal Court

OTHER INDICTMENTS MAY BE FORTHCOMING

Wife and Daughter Break Into Sobs, and Prisoner Struggles to Hide Emotion

(By The Associated Press)
Covington, Ga., April 9.—John S. Williams, Jasper county farmer, was taken to Atlanta and placed in jail today to await action on his motion for a new trial which was made here today immediately after he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisexpressed confidence he would fin-

ally be cleared of the charges.

The trial was the first one arising from accusations that Williams caused the killing of 11 negro farmhands after department of justice agents had started to investigate alleged peonage charges on his farm, February 18 last. Three of the negroes, including Lindsay Peterson, whom he was specifically charged with killing, at the trial ending today, were alleged to have been brought into Newton county and

Grand Jury Inquiry
The other eight negroes were declared by Manning, negro farm boss
and self-confessed accomplice, to
have been killed in Jasper county
and inquiry by the grand jury with a view to indicting Williams and three of his sons is to open there Mon-

Williams appeared to take his con-viction calmly but when his wife and daughters broke into sobs, their grief daughters broke into sobs, their grief, affected, him and he struggled to hide his emotions as he sought to comfort them. He was allowed to remain in the court room with them for 10 or 15 minutes before being taken to Atlants.

Manning's Trial

Date for trial of Williams on the other two indictment's here has not been set nor has the court an-

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WORLD BUSINESS IS RATHER SLACK

ed Decidedly Over Status of
Mr. O'Callaghan

AgitatFinancial and Economical Situation
For March Showed Few Signs
of Betterment

(By, The Associated Pres'.) Washington, April 9.-Financially

and economically the situation the repairs to the swimming pool throughout the world improved but little in March with few signs of better conditions to come, according to cabled summaries for the month received today by the bureau of foreign and omestic commerce from its trade commissioners and commercial attaches in foreign countries.

In Europe tight money, unemploy-ment and ubsatisfectory industrial and shipping conditions were in evidence while some declines in prices and slight revivals of building activiand slight revivals of building activi-ties were noted. In the East the situation was described as somewhat easier while in South America con-ditions were reported as practically unchanged from the previous month.

Mrs. Ellen G. Dowd of Charlotte Files Complaint Against Husband And the News Publishing Company

(Special to The Journal)

Charlotte, April 9.—Two com-plaints have been filed by Mrs. El-len G. Dowd, with the clerk of the Mecklenburg superior court, one against W. C. Dowd and the News Publishing Company, asking that the ourt make inoperative a deed signed by Mrs. Dowd conveying the propthe corner of Church Fourth streets to the News Publishing Company, the other against W. C. Dowd, in which the plaintiff asks the court to make provision to secure her necessary subsistence

The complaints were signed by Til-lett and Guthrie, attorneys for the plaintiff. In the complaint against Mr. Dowd and the News Publishing Company, the plaintiff alleges: Plaintiff's Statement.

"While the plaintiff was in the office of the defendant, in the Char-lotte News building, her husband in-formed her he wanted her to sign a formed her he wanted her to sign a paper; that he informed her when she asked the nature of the paper that he would tell her later, that it was not necessary for her to know then, urged her to sign the anstrument and go before W. M. Bell, notary public in the adjoining office, and setwanted the intervence that and acknowledge the instrument; that without reading the instrument and without knowing its contents, she did sign the instrument and went before Mr. Bell

Notary inquired whether she signed it freely and voluntarily and that the replied that she did not, but at husband's request. That the same day the defendant

her that the instrument conveyed the real estate to the News Publishing Company and she express d surprise and dissatisfaction that e had secured her signature.

"That the defendant was the owner of practically all of the stock of
the News Publishing Company; that
he was president and general manager and managed it exclusively as
his individual property; that the re-

citals in the certificate of the privy examination are erroneous and un-Allegation is made that the instru-

ment had no legal effect to convey her rights, but that it is a cloud upon her contingent right of power and that the defendants are claiming that by reason of hem signature to the in-strument she conveyed all her interest in the property. Rights Claimed.

As as result of these allegations, the plaintiff asks that the court adjudge the edeed as ineperative to convey or transfer any rights which the plaintiff may have in the prop-In the complaint of Ellen G. Dowd

against W. C. Dowd, the plaintiff al-leges that the defendant separated himself from her and falled to pro-vide her any subsistence whatever; that the defendant is a man of large means and enjoys a large income, and that as his wife, she is entitled to have secured from his property necessary subsistence, according to his means and condition in life, and asks that the court take such steps means and condition in life. Pud asks that the court take such steps as are necessary to ascertain what property he has and his income and make the necessary provision for her subsistence.

Asked as to the charges filed with Clerk of the Court, C. C. Moore, by Mrs. W. C. Dowd against W. C. Dowd and the News Publishing Company. Mr. Dowd expressed the opin-

pany. Mr. Dowd expressed the opin-ion that the proceeding had not reached a stage which justified newspublication, except for the paper publication, except for the gratification of gossips and scandal

Mr. Dowd stated farther that while it is embarassing and humilating to keep silent under the publication of

Soviet Gathers Huge Force To Press Its Dictates On All Nations of the World

(By The Associated Press)

Riga, April 9.—A new "international army," which is expected to be the basis of a large force to be available ultimately to enforce the dictates of a third internationale, is rapidly being organized in Russia, replacing the old Red Army, according to reports received here. It is already numbering several thousand, the message stated.

This force is said to be the only one which the bolsheviki leaders can actually count for an effective action, as the demoralization of the old army is spreading rapidly.

old army is spreading rapidly.

German Spartacists.

It is even declared that a num-

Total of 1,056 Secured in Y. M.

C. A. Campaign

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Many Others Expected to Join

Later; Secretary Thinks

List Will Go to 1,500

The Winston-Salem Y. M. C. A

boasts of a membership of over 1,-

000 now due to the most successful membership campaign in the history

of the association which was con-cluded last night. The team mem-

bers met at the association building for final reports, and it was ascer-tained that the association now has

Continue to Grow.

tended event in the history of the

Improvements Made

have about been completed. Secre tary Latimer stated last night tha

have been completed and plans are being made for its opening at an

carly date. Great interest is being shown in aquatic sports this season,

and the greatest year in the associa-tion's history in this department is

Mr. P. A. Gorrell, general chair-

man of the campaign committees, stated last night at the meeting that

the campaign just closed is the most successful ever held here. He ex-pressed appreciation to citizens for their support and to the team mem-

CITIZEN KILLED AND LIEUTENANT WOUNDED

By The Associated Press,)

resident of Punta Gorda and whom Toher shot and killed, is in the mil-itary hospital at Carlstom Field near

vate J. G. Youngblutz, his companions at the time of the shooting, are

under detention at the camp and

Major Royce, commander, says a strict inquiry into the affair will be

GERMANY QUITE WILLING
(By The Associated Press)

Berne, Switz., April 9.—The Ger-man foreign minister, Dr. Walter Si-

mons, declared here today that Germany would make provision for the reparations due the Allies, adding

that the German government would soon take occasion to prove its good

CLYDE W. BOLLING

Funeral Services at 8 This Afternoon:

All Legionaires Asked to

Be Present

Funeral services for Clyde W. Boll-

ing, who was killed in France in the

post to attend and to wear their uni-forms.

Burial will be in Salem cemetery.
The body of Ciyde W. Bolling arrived in the city yesterday, having been sent here by way of Hoboken.
In many places in North Carolina in the past week or ten days, the bodies of heroes who died for their country in France, have been buried in their home communities with tributes.

LAST RITES FOR

Sergeant K. Breadvad and Pri-

Arcadia, Fla., April 9 .- Lieutenant B. G. Toher, who was shot and seri-ously wounded by Fred D. Pitt.

Extensive repairs to the building

within a few months.

ber of German Spartacists who recently reached Russis joined the
new army to receive training for
future employment in Germany.

There is no sign of any immediate offensive campaign, the Soviet
apparently depending for the prescut on its propaganda directed toward fomenting strikes and unrest.

Stronger Politically.

A Lettish investigator who has
just returned from Russia reports
that the bolsheviki are stronger
politically in the interior since the
Kronsdadt attalr, but economically
their position constantly is becom-

OVER A THOUSAND MEMBERS GAINED

President Finds Two Avenues **Open For Consideration**

WARFIELD OFFERS ONE M. Jewell, of Mechanical

Unions, Offers Other; Conference with Sheppard (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, April 3.-President Harding has before him two sepa-rate and distinct proposals for set-tlement of the dispute between the tlement of the dispute between the railroads and their employes. One proposition, that from S. Davies Warfield and Darwin P. Kingsley, representing railroad securities owners, is that he use his good offices to bring about regional conferences between representatives of the carriers and their men. The other, submitted by B. M. Jewell on behalf of the five railroad mechanical unions, is that to bring about a general conference.

tained that the association now has a membership of 1,088.

Great Interest

The campaign just ended marks a new era in the history of the association. The feature of the campaign was the increasing of citizens generally in the work of the association. Many joined who have not previously been identified with the work here. Nearly everyone approached expressed the deepest interest in the fine work the association. is that to bring about a general con-ference.

Mr. Warfield and Mr. Kingsley be-lieve that one outcome of the confer-ences they have suggested would be the formation of a regional railway board in each of the four groups into which the carriers have been consti-tuted by the interstate commerce commission. est in the fine work the association is doing for the young men of the

tuted by the interstate commerce commission.

Roads and the Mcn.

Such boards, it is explained, would be composed of representatives in equal numbers of the railroads and the men. To them would be referred disputes which could not be adjusted by direct negotiations between the carriers' managers and the employes. Should the regional boards fall to adjust the differences the disputed points would go to the railroad labor board at Chicago.

Railroad securities owners are reported as feeling that there should be some settlement speedily arrived Not all of the people of the city who will ultimately identify themselves with the Y. M. C. A. were seen by the committees. Mr. Latimer, general secretary, is of the opinion that many others will join within the next few weeks. He anticipates a total memberabip of at least, 1,500 Mr. Ed Shepherd, chairman of the social committee, is planning a big reception at the association building in honor of the new members. The date has not been fixed, but it will be held within the next ten days or two weeks. An unusually enjoyable social event is being planned, and

ported as feeling that there should be some settlement speedily arrived at between the roads and their men; fhat the situation is too critical generally to have methos or proceedure interrupt settlements. It was in view of this, it is explained, that the executive committee of the National Association of Railroad Security owners asked the representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods to confer with it. In giving further consideration to-

In giving further consideration to-day to the general railroad situation, President Harding conferred with L. E. Sheppard, president of the broth-erhood of railway conductors. Mr. Shepard, is understood to have ad-vised against any general reduction of employes' wages.

TRACES OF OIL DISCOVERED IN **MAYODAN LANDS**

Interesting Reports Heard of Possible Developments in Rockingham and Other Territory in That Section

An interesting report was brought to Winston-Salem yesterday to the effect that most encouraging traces of oil had been discovered in the Mayodan section and throughout that part of the State. The person who brought the news said that he had heard that several holes had been sunk and that in each instance the fluid had been found. He seemed to think that prospects for success-

the fluid had been found. He seemed to think that prospects for successful development were particularly promising along the Dan river.

The Journal made inquiry over long distance telephone and ascertained from responsible sources that some leases on lands had been taken in the Mayodan vicinity and that an oil land expert, who has had wide experience in the Texas fields, says that the indications in the Mayodan area are more favorable than those which first were found in that portion of Texas, where great oil wells have abrought incalculable wealth and have attracted throngs from all paris of the country. parts of the country.

People of North Carolina natural-

ly will have no objection to an oil boom within its confines. Having most everything else, it is but natural that oil should be next on the pro-

ARMS TO BE SUPPLIED TO POSTAL SERVICE MEN (By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 9.—Postal employes will hereafter be armed and rewards given for apprehension of mail robbers. Postmaster General Hays today sent out an order posting a standing reward of \$5,000 for "any postal employe or other person who brings in a mail robber." The who brings in a mail robber." The order further provided for the arm-ing of essential men in the service and gave notice that "every man is expected to uphold the honor of the

NEGROES SUE UNION

Birmingham, Ala., April 9.—Offi-cials of the United Mine Workers of America were made defendants in damage suits filed today by John Dawson and Arthur Whitfield, negro miners, who were shot on March 28 near Pratt City, the complainants their home communities with tributes of loving memory. Today Winston-Salem will remember Private
Bolling, recalling his youth, his devoted service, and his supreme sacrifes.

WADE SETS FORTH

Insurance Commissioner Explains Fully His Attitude on International Company

STRIVES TO PROTECT PEOPLE OF CAROLINA

Road Sentence For Violation of Sanitary Law: Fire Losses in State Increase

(By JULE B. WARREN) Winston-Salem Journal Raleigh Bur Merchants' National Bank Building. Raleigh, April 9 .- Insurance Com-

missioner Stacey W. Wade today declared that his sole degree in issuing a statement about the International clared that his sole degree in issuing a statement about the International Petroleum Company's mail of der campaign for the sale of stock in North Carolina was prompted purely by the desire to prevent the people of the State from investing in stock which did not bear the carmarks of a sound investment; that the company is making an appeal to people of North Carolina on the ground that Poland F. Beasley former commissioner of public welfars, is now on its staff. Mr. Wade declared that he has nothing but the warmest personal feelings for Mr. Beasley, but wants to call attention to the disastrous result of financial investments which may follow investments in this and other oil companies.

The Statement in full follows: The statement in full follows:

The statement in full follows:
To Protect People.
"My action in this matter was prompted by an earnest desire to protect the people of North Carolina against a repetition of the disastrous financial results that followed the big stock exploitation campaigns of 1919 and 1920. My attack was launched against the company itself and not against the two well-known North Carolinians whose names the company is using so freely.

North Carolinians whose names the company is using so freely.

"In doing this I assumed no authority not given me by law. The people of North Carolina are looking to the insurance department for protestion and when any concern violates either the spirit or the letter of the law, the people of North Carolina may expect immediate action when the matter, comes to the attention of the insurance department.

"I am aware of the fact that these mall' order stock selling campaigns mail. order stock selling campaigns are supposed to be checked up and controlled by the federal sovern-ment. I am also aware of the fact that it usually happens that many of them set away with thousands, often millione tong before the rederit government steps in and stops them. Usually when the federal government looks the stable door it is found that the horse has already been stable.

Blue Sky Law.
"The State's blue sky law was (Continued on Page Ten)

FAILS TO CLEAR

Confession of Man in Buffalo By No Means a Solution

POLICE SURELY PUZZLED

Former Governor Whitman to Examine Prisoner; Murder Charge is Withdrawn

(By The Associated Press)
Buffalo, N. Y., April 1.—Police headquarters tonight received a measure from Acting Captain Murphy, of the New York detective bureau, instructing them to hold Roy Harris on his confession of murder. Harris, who confessed on Wednesday night that he and William Duncan were hired to murder Joseph B. Elwell in New York, had previously been held in connection with a check transaction in St. Catherines. Ontransaction in St. Catherines, On-

Roy Harris, whose confession of complicity in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell. New York sportsman and card expert, has puzzled the Buffalo and New York police for two days. and New York police for two days, had a first degree murder charge placed against him for four hours tonight. The charge was placed opposite his name on the police blotter of the Niagara station at 5 o'clock. At 10 fclock Police Chief Higgins announced the charge would he withdrawn and the man would be held on an form charge.

withdrawn and the man would be held on an open charge.

Charge a Mistake.

The charge of murder against Harris was a mistake, it was stated, due to the faulty transmission of a telegram, which advised Chief Higgins to "hold" Harris. The telegram, from Acting Chief Inspector Thomas Murphy, of New York, said:

"Hold Roy Harris on bis confession of the murder of Joseph B. Elwell here in June, 1829, pending further investigation."

When it was transmitted over the telegraph to the police at the station house where Harris is held, it was construed to mean that a murder charge was to be placed against the man.

Visited By Wife.

Harris wife was a visitor at the

Harris' wife was a visitor at the Niagara Street police station to-night. She was taken there from another police station, where she has been held as a material witness. Although newspaper men were not allowed in the room, the couple were in plain sight through a window and it was seen that the woman was pleading with Harris earnestly, while Harris, gesticulating, kept insisting on some point. 5

The meeting lasted an hour. Then Detactive Harry Oswald, of the New York bureau, joined them. Mra. Harris was smiling when she emerged. She avoided newspaper men who sought to question her.

"It was just a little family party." Detective Oswald said. "Nothing new developed."

developed."

Before leaving the station, however, the New York detective issued orders that no one should be allowed to see Harris until Former Governor Charles S. Whitman arrived here tomore w to question the prisoner.

LIVELYHOPE BORN IN ENGLAND THAT STRIKE IS ENDED



Dr. Chaim Weizman has come to America from Europe to ruise funds for the erection of a Jewish university in Palestine. He is president of the World's Zionists and discoverer of the explosive TNT.

MONTH SLIPS BY HARDING REGIME

Start Made on Problems With Harmony Ruling Branches of Administration

PRESIDENT STRIVES TO PLEASE ELECTORATE

estered Day and Night by Politicians Who Must Be Kept in Happy Moods By DAVID LAWRENCE

pondent Winston Salem Journal Copyright, 1921. Washington, April 9.—The first

nonth of the administration of Presmonth of the adm. alstration of President Harding has passed so rapidly that to most of the cabinet officers it has seemed like a week.

Viewing the work of the new regime dispassionately and with a recognition of the fact that Rome wasn't built in a day, even the most ardent partisan will admit that a start has been made on more problems in the last four weeks than was

lems in the last four weeks than was possible in the last year of the preceding administration.

Decisions Possible.

This doesn't necessarily imply criticism of the officials w tried hard to make progress in the face of inevitable friction between a Remarkless concretion. publican congress and a Democratic executive. But it proves that when all branches of the government are of one political complexion, decisions van be mude and things accom-

President Harding was looked upon before his election as a man of more or less leisurely ways. He of more or less leisurely ways. He hasn't proved so in office. He has worked night and day. He has gone at his job with a serious and earnest mind, knowing full well that he must satisfy an impatient electorate.

Mr. Harding is pestered day and night by the obligations of politics. It isn't that he owes anybody anything but members of the senale and house must be kept happy and they in turn are bothered by hungry con-

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NO RISK FOR CABUSO (By The Associated Press) New York, April 9 - Denial

sports that Enrico Caruso had given his voice a trial yesterday to find whether it had been affected by his recent illness was made tonight by Bruno Zirato, his secretary, Caruso will not risk any strain on his vocal cords for some time, Zirato added.

SAME OLD BUDGET
(By The Associated Press)
Washington, April 9.—The budget bill which Chairman Good of the house appropriation committee expects to introduce Monday when congress convenes will be the same in essentials as the measure passed by the last congress and vetoed by for-mer President Wilson.

NEGOTIATION TO SUCCEED GLOOMY STATE OF STRIFE

Through Some Channel, Yet Unknown, Owners and Miners Agree to Confer

UNIONS TAKE STEPS TO KEEP THE MINES SAFE

Unexpected Favorable Develop-ment Leads to Belief That Struggle is Over

(By The Associated Press,) London, April 9.—The strike of the coal miners which threatened to carry with it a general strike of the railway men and transport workers seems now to be in a fair way of settlement through negotiations.

The dispute throughout has been fruitful of surprises and another was spring tonight, when, after conferences and interviews between the parties concerned lasting all day long, and when it was supposed that all efforts to move the miners had proved ineffective, it was suddenly announced that the miners had yielded and that a conference with the coal owners had been convened for Monday to discuss the questions involved, while notices were sent to the mining districts urging abstention from any action that would interfere with nonessary measures for the safety of the mines.

The only explanation available as to what inducements were effered to the miners to remove their rooted objections to assenting to steps assuring the safety of the mines.

The only fix he somewhat cryptic statement of Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union—"the conference was arranged unconditionally."

Whether the rumors that the government is willing that the wasne London, April 9.-The strike

Whether the rumors that the government is willing that the wase question should be adjusted on a national basis may be held to explain the change in the situation is unknown. If, as Mr. Hodges suggests, the contract of the change in the situation of the change in the situation of the change in the situation of the change in the change i known. If, as Mr. Hodges suggests, the government and nine owners, have really agreed to an unconditional conference, that would be sufficient to induce the miners in yield the pumping point. In any case, the unexpected agreement sist the liveliest hopes that the struggle will be averted.

DREAM OF PEACE IS NOT IN VAIN

Colby Says the Great Idea is Today

(By The Associated Press.) New York. April 9.—Organized peace and a league of justice will heal the world's afflictions. Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, told more than 1,00 guests tonight at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the National Democratic

dinner of the National Democratic Club.

"The great idea of an organized peace and of a league of justice." Mr. Colby said, "is today even greater and more impressive than its builders dreamed. Almost from hour to hour, the wisdom of events, which is often greater than that of men, declares it to be the only solution of the world's perplexities, the only cure of its wees. One by one, the shrewd evasions, the artful substitutes, the loud puffing and pompous alternatives crumple up under the test of actualities.

"The Democratic party can afferd to wait in patience and confidence. The dawn is approaching. The day is at hand when America will speak to her afflicted brethren throughout the world in the land of honor and justice; of generosity and unselfishness: of performance and fulfillment."

Other speakers were Governor Al-

Other speakers were Governor Al-bert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York; Dr. Henry Van Dyke and Charles B. Alexander, president of Charles I

the club.

Woodrow Wilson sent the following message which was read after a tosst had been proposed to him:

"It is interesting and stimulating to reflect that when we celebrate the memory of one of the great founders of the republic, we undertake, if we are sincere, a solemn obligation to, perpetuate and set forward the work which he did."

Lime. Peru. April 9.—Electric Power plant workers and electricians generally are on strike. Street car service is paralyzed.

Republicans and Democrats Hold Caucuses To Perfect Program for Special Session; Honor for Kitchin

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, April 2.—Republicans and Democrats, meeting separately, put things in shape today for the organization of the house of representative at noon Monday.

Speaker Gillett, nominated by the Republicans, will be opposed for releasing by Representative Green, alection by Representative Claude Vermont, who succeeds Chairmas

Kitchin by reason of his nomination, over, will become Democratic leader. In

election by Representative Claude Vermont, who succeeds Chairman Kitchin, Democrat, North Carolina. Winslow of the interstate commerce Mr. Gillett will be elected and Mr. committee. Other members hold

Kitchin by reason of his nomination.

will become Democratic leader. In
the new house the Republicans have
301 members and the Democrats 131.
Back after a long rest. Mr. Kitchin
said he felt physically fit to carry on
his work as minority leader but at
his request Representative Garrett.
Tennessee, was named active leader.
The Pinal Caucus
At their final caucus. Republicans
ratified the action of the committee
on committees and adopted the report
on standing committee assignments.
The sction of the general committee
in giving representation to labr and