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Kellogg Opposes Ratification of the \$25,000,000 Pact.

IGH COMPLIMENT IS PAID SIMMONS

wers Adoption of Treaty. Would Break Faith With Roosevelt.

By H. E. C. Bryant

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- In a able speech in the senate today Panama-Colombian situation Kellogg paid Senator Sima high compliment, by quotliberally from a speech he made the Panama treaty years ago. puring the discussion of the Cosian treaty Mr. Kellog said: "If government was guilty of the charged by the minority party 1904 we should have 1903 and reparation then. If the treaty submitted to the sengood treaty as this date it eight years ago. one hen negotiated by the democratic I realize as much as that our foreign relations be made the subject of risan strife but they were so made 1903 and 1904 and were so made he negotiations of this treaty im fiately after the inauguration of sident Wilson in 1913.

"I do not claim that all democratic maters took this position. A not-ble exception was the distinguished mater from North Carolina, Mr. now an honored member this body

While he did not in all respects While he did not in all respects are with the administration in wer in 1903 his speech on the oc-asion of the debate in the main apported the attitude of **President** assevelt, and showed a broad mind-d stateship for which he is noted.

TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

By BILLY BORING.



Item-War on political bossism was the feature of the second annual convention of the national league of women voters.

LES Wheeler Would Ban GENERAL PARDON Beer As Medicine Seeks to Impose Five Year Em- NOT PROBABLE bargo on Importation or Manufacture Passage of Tariff Bill Ex-

pected Friday.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Prohibition

pected Friday.
Knox Introduces Bill to End War—Borah Wants Dis-armament Bill.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Con-gress squared away today on the ad-ministration program oftilined in President Harding's address yester-day.
In harmony with the President's recommendations the house today ar-ranged to expedite the emergency tariff bill, passage of which is ex-pected Friday, while in the senate the resolution to end the state of war







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HOUSE DEMOCRATS TO STAND AGAINST EMERGENCY TARIFF AND THE ANTI-DUMPING BILL NEGUIAIUNS

Declare Proposed Tariff Measure "Subtle and

Dangerous Joker." CAUCUS ACTION IS

TAKEN BY MINORITY Aver the Young Bill Would

Increase Living Cost Two Billion Yearly.

WASHINGTON, April 13 -House democrats bound themselves through caucus action today to stand against the emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill, and Representative Kitchin minority leader, made public simultaneously a statement of views of minority members of the ways and committee bitterly assailing the republican temporary tariff pro 610111

Sharp differences arose in the cau cus on the question of instructing the democratic members to vote unreservedly against the emergency meas-

ure, but it finally was carried by a ote of 77 to 29. After the caucus, Ir. Kitchin predicted that "less than few democratic votes will be cast or the Young bill."

In the minority report the repub licans are accused of tossing into the lap of "three great trusts," the pack-ers, the sugar trust and the woolen trust, \$775,000,000 a year ago," and of seeking to disbar any future trade

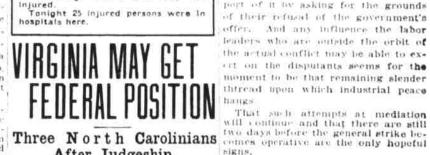
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FIVE KILLED, FIFTY HURT BY TORNADO; FIRE BREAKS OUT

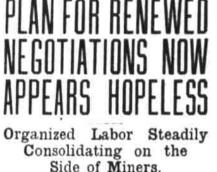
McKINNEY, Texas, April 13.—Five persons were killed and from 25 to 50 others injured, some probably fatafy, when a tornado swept down from the west on Melissa, near here, today. Fire followed in the debris of the buildings razed by the twister and virtually the entire business section, except the bank, and in the east side, were destroyed. A school building in which 245 chill

A school building in which 245 chill dren were at classes, also caved in, but seeing the tornado approaching the principal and teachers had mar-shalled their charges into the bave-ment and no child was hurt. The tornado originated near Frank-lin, six miles of Melissa, swept east-ward, destroying farm buildings along the way at Boland and Chambersville, then missed the west side of Melnisa only to sweep down from the east. The three-year-old daughter of Mr-and Mrs. Wheeler Loftice was killed in her mother's arms by a flying piece In her mother's arms by a flying piece of scantling. The mother was not of scantling. red



After Judgeship.

Two Blairs in Race for Internal Revenue Commissionership.



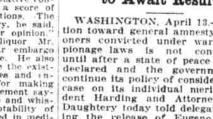
Side of Miners. **MINERS' FEDERATION**

ISSUES MANIFESTO

Premier Requests Miners to Explain Refusal of Government Offer.

LUNDON April 13-(By The Assignated Press) Premier Lloyd George has provided the leaders of the triple alliance with another opening for renewal of negotiations in the miners strike and the general strike of railwaymen and transport workers in support of it by asking for the grounds of their refusal of the government's And any influence the labor who are outside the orbit of the actual conflict may be able to exert on the disputants seems for the moment to be that remaining slender thtread upon which industrial peace

After the receipt of the announce-ment of the "triple alliance" that its members would be called from their work Friday night. Premier Lloyd George sent the following reply to the alliance.



s large a sum a piece to Costa Rica, llearagua, Hayti nd Santo Domingo ently and also to Chile for our insoint and improper treatment of her senator KcKllokk also placed in record a letter written by Mr. osevelt in 1917 in which the forer President declared the "crux of. he matter is as to whether we ought journment. ought not to have recognized anama

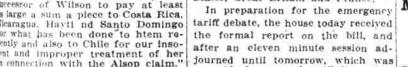
"If, we did badly," Mr. Roosevelt he canal zone to the bandits shom they were then severed. Mere ayment of blackmail is not enough. of course no smallest particle of evince to show that we engineered tase our every action was open and ity" the revolution can be produced be This been set forth scores of times in minute detail. No revolution was for more justified than that of manma against Colombia and had legislation. The army and navy ap-in the very word of the white haired womuld now be

Senator Kellogg called attention to senate republicans when it senate republicans when it was for consideration in 1917 and de-of that the passage then found ob-clonable and the early measures to be lowed by a wave of applause. Some and that the passage then found ob-

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Colombian treaty was resumed today wrote in reference to Panama's rec-splition "we are in honor bound opposition to ratification. The sen-"The people in this room which we are in nonor bound opposition to the sentence of the organi-lie canal zone to the bandits from zation, precipitating the first partisan crats. Opposition of the latter, who charged that excessive committee representation was "being grabbed" "I am for a league of

pressed. **COMPLETE READJUSTMENT OF**

FREIGHT RATES THROUGHOUT

broducts were not affected except rates to important points are high



journed until tomorrow, which was set aside for general tariff discussion. Debate Friday is to be limited under Speak at the mass meeting of the the five minute rule and a final vote national league of women voters con-

in the senate with Senator Kellogg, audience spellbound by the intensity

women were crying, some partly hys-

terical. The audience had been given a background for Mrs. Catts' appeal by Will Erwin, war correspondent, who painted a grim picture of what the next war would mean to women. Mrs. Catts had been listed to speak THE SOUTHEAST IS ORDERED "psychologies of political prog-

The national American Woman's Suffrage association had its annual WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Freight to certain localities had been comtake on higher classes of merchan-like throughout the southeast were lower rates to the maximum. The the convention of the national league dise throughout the southeast were ompletely readjusted and generally interstate Commerce commission to-day to go into effect June 30. The Commission at the southeast time commission is performed by the southeast the the southeast the sout inimission at the same time can-iled schedules proposed by the allroads which would have increased the schedules considerably more than does. In its analysis of the schedules pro-line schedules pro-tan its legal right to receive bequests for the suffrage cause. Discuss Policies.

The schedules proposed by the milroads which would have increased rates considerably more than does the elaborate scheme prescribed to-day. The proposed schedules set aside sere in two parts, one part having mill May 14 and the other until May 25, pending investigation. The formission found that in all in-tances the proposed schedules to im-pert rates and four other objections. The plane which it set up instead gen-taily reduced the proposed schedules and went into detail in revising pres-tail rates, generally upward. Today's sessions of the second an-nual convention of the national league of women voters accomplished little, the afternoon session being devoted largely to discussion of the preamble of the recommendations of the national board of directors and executive council as to plans and polley, as presented by Mrs. F. Louise Slade, of New York.

The report as adopted in part by the convention favored increased membership on a broad educational basis before undertaking an extensive program of legislation.

Rates on commodities, including al, lumber, cotton, iron and other and other "In almost all instances the suspended The national organization will con tinue its fight in Washington for wel-fare legislation, it also was decided the commission ordered that in than the present rates. To make the present rates to ex-they are lower than the present rates. The railroads say that the proposed in-they are lower than the present rates. The railroads say that the proposed in-the railroads say that the railroads say that the proposed in-the railroads say that the railroads say that the

Another principle embodied in the adopted preamble of recommenda-tions on police was that state voters leagues will not be compelled to fight for legislation, the national body is working for, but that the state league increase will result from the new "In order to remove the undue preju-dice and preference found to exist in the plan. In some cases there in reviewing the schedules pro-in reviewing the schedules pro-tion dual that its orders to roads to cease what the the proposed to increase, the rates to Nashville. Where one of the six complaints is intermediate to Nash-ville, the proposed schedules carry in most instances the same rates to both points." officers must inform the state mem bers of this legislation and have no right to prevent discussion amo their membership of the issue amon

question: Three standing committee recommen-dations were discussed briefly today. These were American citizenship, child weifare and social hygiene.



Facts to Congress. Many Speakers Before Farm Bureau Deplore

RICHMOND, Va., April 13.—The open-ing sension of the 11th annual convention of the women's missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, was held here tonight with several hundred emphatically supports the miners'

wrote Postmaster-General thays assure him what his purpose was, and expects to be set right on the proposition in the near future. with the proposition in the of the triple alliance is possible Fri-day. According to the constitutions of the respective sections, the rail-

MISSIONARY COUNCIL OF METHODIST WOMEN MEET out ballot, but the transport workers

world.'

APPROVE APPLICATION FOR TWO BILLION DOLLAR LOAN TO FINANCE COTTON EXPORTS

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ORGANIZATION FARMERS UESIRED Twenty-Six Brigadiers Are Should Be Able to Present

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