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NEWBERRY IS TO RETAIN SEAT IN SEN

Poincare Expected To Succeed Briand As Premier Of France

Has Felt Keen Resentment Against Obstacles Supreme Council Is as Placed Before Him.

CABINET IN FRANCE GOES WITH BRIAND

President Millerand in Request to Poincare to Form Cabinet.

PARIS. Jan. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Aristide Briand to day resigned from the premiership and Raymond Poincare, former president of the republic, will likely succeed him.

Adjournal Adjournal President Press President Press Pres

misr returning this morning from the comment was made upon his remarks conferences with the British prime minister at Cannes had brought the opposing members of his cabinet in accord with his policies, and, by a powerful speech in the chamber had apparently won over the great majority to his side.

The council, however, will held for carrying forward road work morning at 11 o'clock, probably would be provided by the state.

The highway commission plans this morning this marks are comment was made upon his remarks to the council of state today, notified the high-marks council high way commission that the high-marks are comment was made upon his remarks conference with the high-marks council high way commission the ten million dollar annual expenditure limit had been removed and ample funds for carrying forward road work morning at 11 o'clock, probably would be provided by the state. His blunt eloquence evoked a tremendous ovation, and when he mession will not be presabruptly declared his intention of the Germans be heard. withdrawing from the government, the members of the chamber seemed overwhelmed.

Although the retirement of Premier Brand was unexpected, it Briand to act as observer and not
was apparent from the very beto take part in the discussion. ment against the many obstacles placed in his way in the important negotiations in which he has been engaged. He had the apearance of a man aged and physically falliqued throughout his entire speech.

peech. MUST NOT RECEIVE

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BULLETS FROM BEHIND
Notwithstanding this, however, seidom has M. Briand risen to the high pitch of elequence attained today, when in a voice trembling with ill-suppressed emotion, and facing his colleagues on the min-likerial benches he said. "A totesman has no right to so to fifs boot of battle if he has not the certainty that he shall not receive bullets from behind. He can face the bullets of the enemy, but he must not receive any from his own country."

M. Briand called on President Millers of immediately after leav-

M. Briand called on President to Millers of Immediately after leaving the chamber. He semained world conditions which could not must be anticipated by congress would with the president for only a few minutes, then he informed the press representatives.

"My resignation is absolutely inast. I could not continue to govern under such conditions. Of course, I shall not return to Cannes but I hope my resignation will not cause cancellation of the Genoa conference."

The president would be authorized to increase or decrease tariff rates by not exceeding 50 per cent of the rates fixed in the bill, to proclaim American valuation as the basis for assessing duties on

With M. Briand went his entire

canbinet, and after conferring with the presidents of the senate chamber, M. Millerand called unon M. Poincarra to form a new min-M. Poincarre tentatively agreed to the bulk but agked for a rew hours in which to consult his friends. He promised to give a linal answer tomorrow. M. Peret, president of the cham-

ber, before proceeding to Blysce
palace, said to the Associated
Fess correspondent and others:
"France is being a situation
which is as gloomy as the darkest days of the war. When the Germans were at Chateau-Thierry, M. Poincare (then, president of the republic) overlooking former per-sonal differences between himself and M. Clemenceau, talled in the Today if as is freely said, there are differences of opinion between the president of the republic and Poincare, our president is a big enough man to forget them.

FRANCE IMPOSSIBLE

Rene Viviani, former premier, who was one of the French delegation at the Washington conference said "Under present circumstances, the life of a statesman in France is impossible. I fully approve of M. Briand's attitude, but we shall do our best to help his successor in the work of restoring France, The country will not find us in the way with petty personal

As is the custom, M. Millerand has asked the members of the cab-inst to continue to conduct the ess of their departments until the new cabinet is formed.

When the Associated Press cor-respondent called at M. Briand's modest apartment at 6 o'clock this evening, he was told by the maid; "The president (premier) sleeps, he is very tired."

Later in the evening, after rest-ing M. Briand, was the reserver.

ng M. Briand mes the newspaperdiely out of power. Under In the republic's galleys."
Anyway." he added "it would e indecent to remain longer than year in power. It is just a year since Laygues' cabinet fell.

jority; it is not enough to have one's speeches applauded.

M. Briand expressed regret that the parliament and the country had not appreciated the value of the achievements at Cannes.

NOW FEAR DISRUPTION
OF THE CANNES MEETING
(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, Jan. 13. — Premier
Brand's unexpected resignation,
without waiting for a vote in the
chamber of deputies, has occasioned
grad surprise in London, and the
indednite adjournment of the supreme council, it is feired, means
the break-up of the Cannes meeting.
It at least throws the whole reparations question into extreme confusion.

BRIAND RESIGNS Forty Million Dollars To Be Expended For Roads PROGRAM MAY BE AMNESTY CHIEF In The State During Year HURT BY FRENCH IRISH EVOLUTION Be Expended For Roads

State Removes Ten

Million Limit.

tribution Plan for

By BROCK BARKLEY)

Federal Funds.

when Governor Morrison, follow-

takes away a limit in the annual expenditure on road construction

work. The expenditure on the

highways is expected to reach a total of forty million dollars by

If the federal regulations will

in the intra-state-system in carry-

ing out an urgent request made by Governor Morrison last evening.

some eastern counties have lack-ed advantages of stronger counties

of the state in procuring federal aid, the governor wants the com-

one million dollars being equally divided between the other eastern

ed to go to Washington and confer with government officials on the appropriation of the money if the

commission would consent to his plan, and if the money can be used

in the manner he suggests it will be put at once on these three pro-

HARDING APPROVES THE VETERANS BUREAU PLAN

ministration approval has been given the veterans bureau's plan for the hospitalisation of former

and western projects.

end of this year, it was esti-

Adjourned For An Indefinite Period HALF MILLION FOR

Action Follows Receipt o News of Resignation **Briand Cabinet**

CANNES, Jan. 12 - (By The Associated Press)—The allied su-preme council adjourned indefinitely tonight after receipt of news of the resignation of the Briand

likely succeed him.

M. Briand's resignation came with dramatic suddenness, in the cial expert, had finished addressing the council, and no action or ing the council and comment was made upon his re-marks concerning Germany's de-of state today, notified the high-

The council, however, will hold an informal meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, probably meeting for the last time. The members of the reparations commission will not be present nor will the Cermany he heard.

M. Laroche, assistant under foreign the political section of the foreign the political section of the foreign M. Laroche, assistant director of

Proposed by Smoot of Utah Ranking Republican on Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -- Broad powers asked for by President Harding in administering the pro-posed new tariff law with a view to meeting unisual and changing world conditions which could not

proclaim American valuation as the basis for assessing duties on any given list of imports; to change rates within the limit of 50 per cent so as to meet situa-tions arising in American markets as a result of depreciated foreign

tries. Adjustment of rates to equalize differences in conditions of competition in trade of speci-fied articles in the United States and competition in trade of specified articles in the United States lives for their countries and competing foreign countries. These are as governor calls committee report the experts recorded be made effective only after investigation and hearing and dees and he wants to see the warships into other types of craft, would not be effective until after state go to their relief through the

upon or regulated in any manner by the value of the imported merchandise the duty would be as-sessed upon actual market value or the wholesale price thereof at the time of its expertation in the principal market or markets or the

Juited States.
-Senator Smoot previously had proposed an amendment to the bill providing for assessing duties on the basis of the invoice value of the imports and it is understood that the offer of the alternative proposal today was largely in or-der to bring before the sensie a plan favored by some members of the taxiff commission.

JUDGESHIP IN SOUTH CAROLINA IS SETTLED

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 12-John Hardin Marion, of Chester, was this afternoon elected associate justice of the South Carolina su-preme court, the deadlock persisting throughout the last session of the general assembly, being broken on the 47th ballot:

on the 47th ballot.
Ar. Marlon, who is now a member of the state genate, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice George W. Gage, who also was from Chester, Justice Gage died during the last seasons. tice Gage died during the last seasion of the general assembly and
39 hallots were taken in 1921 in a
vain effort to name a successor.
Since then the supreme court has
had only four members. Four candidates were being balloted for
when the 1921 session ended: Mr.
Marion, General M. L. Benham, of
Anderson; Jesse F. Carter, of Hamberg, and Circuit Judge G. W. S.
Shipp, of Florence, Balloting was
resumed at noon today. The name
of Judge Shipp was withdrawn
after the seventh. On the cight
ballot of today and the 47th of the
contest, Mr. Marion was named
over General Bonham by a vote of
\$3 10 72.

Governor and Council of Cause of Apprehension in American Circles.

FRENCH QUARTERS MINIMIZE EFFECT ROAD BY ASHEVILLE

Page Opposes Equal Dis-Treaty and Shantung Megotiations.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(By DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—(By The As-he Associated Press)—Further sociated Press)—The first prisoner details of both the naval treaty to be released under the amnesty and the Shantung negotiations proclamation, Dr. McConville, of were increed out today, but the Monaghan, left Mount Joy this aft-

The "big five" completed its first revision of the naval conten-tion and sent the text back to its legal experts for a re-draft of the changes made. It will meet again tomorrow and a virtually com-pleted treaty may be ready for an executive session of the full naval committee on Saturday or Monday. In the Shantung conversations further supplemental agreements were reached by the Japanese and Chinese, and a new promise of as was contracted for last year. A provision in the road law provides that the annual expenditure shall Chinese, and a new promise of progress on the central question of the Tsingtao, Tsinanfu railroad was be restricted to \$10,000,000 but the governor and council of state are held out by a series of compromise proposals suggested informally by Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. authorized to override this limit if they deem it wise. Their action today removes the restriction and

Word of the resignation of Pre-mer Briand, of France, created a gir in conference circles, but the disposition in France disposition in France quaviers to hight was to minimize its immediate effect on the Washington negotiations. Albert A. Sarraut, head of the delegation, said he would go DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—(By The Ming's Land of the delegation, said he would go Dublin, Jan. 12.—(By The Ming's Land of the delegation). permit, the commission will ap-propriate \$1,700,000 of federal aid. pending instructions from the new cabinet and indicated his belief would not vitiate the agreements

projected here.
BRIAND WITHDREW Considering that far western and

BRIAND WITHDREW
CAPITAL SHIP PROPOSAL.

Among American officials in the conference, however, there was some apprehension that M. Hriand's retirement might have a far-reaching effect on the naval limitation program. It was pointed out that the retiring premier had been directly responsible for France's withdrawai of her 350, 500 ton capital ship proposal, and that the temper of the suspecting cabinet on that subject could only authentic popular voice by all sign to content of the capital ship proposal, and that the temper of the suspecting cabinet on that subject could only authentic popular voice by all sign to content of the capital ship proposal, and that the temper of the suspecting cabinet on that subject could only authentic popular voice by all sign to content of the capital ship proposal, and the temper of the suspecting cabinet on that subject could only authentic popular voice by all sign to content of the capital ship proposal, and the temper of the suspecting cabinet on that subject could only authentic popular voice by all sign to content of the future of the erganization and its popular and its popular and address, for each and every one of the subjects advocated by him have been carried out in detail from a administrative stand-point and the time is close at hand when they will be realized in a material way.

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tion project in Currituck county from Elisabeth City to the sound. His suggestion would give the Jef-ferson-Wilkesbero, road \$796,000 the federal aid fund, the remaining Chairman Page, who wanted to

point of argument was that the strong counties have received the 46.700,000 of tederal aid money, previously received, and the counties to be benefited by the carrying out of this suggestion have not received a thing from the state "exceived a thing from the state "ex-tance aroused unusual cept the privilege of paying taxes est among the naval and sending their sons to give their of the conference. In the

would not be effective until after 30 days of their proclamation.

Thirty days also would have to clapse before adjusted rates because of depreciated currency would dome into effect and also before proclaimed American valuation could be put into force.

Besides these amendments Sentator Smoot also offered an amendment to the American valuation among the people.

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MILVED.
DEMONSTRAE DESIRE
TO REDUCE ARMAMENT

propriation of the money if the opposed to this is the view that to opposed to this is the view that to convert discarded battleships into another type of war vessel would not be in accordance with the animating purpose of the Washington conference. This position is understood to have been taken in the big five meetings by Secretary Hughes. To support it the argument was made that as a matter of policy the conference should give a practical demonstration of its desire to reduce armament by specifying that the susplus ships must be put out of business allowed.

ministration approval has been given the veterans bureau's plan for the hospitalisation of former service men of government institutions, Director Forbes of the bureau, said tonight after a conterence with President Harding. Colonel Forbes, however, declared he was not yet ready to discuss the location of the three vocational training universities which the bureau has planned 10 establish in the north, east and south similar to the one now in operation at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION
GIVEN AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The first diplomatic reception at the first diplomatic recep

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The first diplomatic reception at the White House since 1914 was held tonight. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes assisted President and Mrs. Harding in receiving the members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. A number of delegates and foreign officials here for the arms conference also attended the reception.

ORDER RENTUCKY TROOPS

TO STRIKE SITUATION

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NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 12.—Two quo" is to apply. The line which has additional companies of Kentucky thus been drawn to represent the troops have been ordered to Newwestern boundary of the American port by Governor Edwin P. Morton "homeland" follows the International date line, roughly the 180th American row, of Kentucky, to aid in hanR dling the strike situation, which, quo" the Aleutian islands of Alaska quo" the Aleutian islands of Alaska and the strike situation. after the seventh. On the eight bailot of today and the 47th of the contest, Mr. Marion was named over General Bonham by a vote of \$3 to 72.

TENNESSEE MAN DEPUTY
ASSISTANT TREASURER USENINGTON, Jan. 12.—H.
Theodore Tate, of Morristown, Tenn., was nominated to be deputy assistant treasurer of the United States.

To STRIKE SITUATION map, with lines drawn to in precisely what sone the universe of Kentucky thus been drawn to represent the port by Governor Edwin P. Morristown, which, it is add is becoming more acute daily at the plant of the Newport assistant treasurer of the United States.

NAVY LIMITATION PROCLAMATION OF Governor Morrison Finds

Briand's Retirement Extraordinary Session Is Called by Sinn Fein Executive Council.

> GENERAL STRIKE ON ERIN RAILWAYS

Iron Out Details Naval Due to Managers Refusa of Meeting Locomotive Society Heads.

was opened for pushing with even arms delegates gave up hope of a ernoon. Dublin Castle has issued a prester vigor North Carolina's plenary session this week to an list of 370 prisoners for release to-highway construction program when Governor Morrison. morrow. Five persons were libe-erated from Mount Joy and 38 from Limerick prison today.

GENERAL RAIL STRIKE
IS SET FOR SATURDAY
DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—(By The Associated Press.) - A general strike for Saturday at midnight, owing to a refusal of the railway managers to meet the chairmen and secretary of the locomotive society to discuss the proposal of the companies to abolish the regulation wages and bours which were set-tled by an award of the national wage board in June 1920. The men declared the strike called to resist an attempt to throw them back in-to the position of low wages, long hours and bad working conditions of a decade ago. The strike will affect 23,000 workers.

DUBLIN, Jan. 12 .- (By The Asof the delegation, said he would go | DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—(By The As-ahead with his conference duties sociated Press.)—The king's proclamation of amnesty, announce-ment of the departure of the auxon the road projects, links that the change of administration illuries and the resolution of the sinn fein executive council to summon an extraordinary convention for February 7, to decide upon the future of the organization and its

the conference, however, there was some apprehension that M. Hriand's retirement might have a far-reaching effect on the faval limitation program. It was pointed out that the retiring premier had been directly responsible for France's withdrawat of her 350. 1000 ton capital ship proposal, and that the temper of the suspeeding cabinet on that subject could only be conjectured. Included in the few treaty provisions not yet finally accepted in the informal conversations of the "big five" are understood to be the sections relating to disposition of scrapped ships and fixing a "status quo" for Pacific fortifications. On the former, however, the chief delegates are said to be in virtual agreement while in regard to for the standard of the carrying for agreement while in regard to fee agreement while the responsible for the sing fee agreement while the re

d membership will be canvassed to accretain whether its influence will be used for or against the supporters of the treaty.

In the next fortnight in every part of Ireland and in every sign feet club an animal. begin at this time the distribution equally among the districts of the tederal aid fund. The governor's the instructions awaited from Tokio are generally expected point of argument was that the

part of Ireland and in every sinn tem and make the main highway fein club an animated debate will of the state dependable every day be carried on for and against the Since the clubs must meet especially for the purpose of electric ling forward with as much rapidly ing delegates to the convention, ling forward with as much rapidly ing delegates to the convention, ling forward with as much rapidly in this will be the nearest approach business will permit."

These are the high spots, so to speak, in the governor's inaugural speak, in the governor's inaugural speak, in the governor's inaugural speak. especially for the purpose of elect-

present circumstances. KING'S PROCLAMATION CAUSE OF SATISFACTION

The amnesty proclamation occu ples a prominent position in the Dublin papers and has been the cause of great satisfaction.

It had been feared that attempts might be made to discriminate between one political prisoner and

another, but the sweeping charac-ter of the amnesty allays such apprehension. Only one difficulty remains. one stage there were incendiary

fires and disturbances in England convicted. Amnesty does not in-clude them. It is understood that their case will remain over for dis-ceussion between the British government and the government of the new free state. With reference to offenses committed since the truce, the free state govern-ment will have complete power to deal with all such cases in due

KOHDASS AGENTS DO NOT BUY LIQUOR AS EVIDENCE

WARRINGTON PERSAN (By H. E. C. BAZANT) WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Pro-

dence. Recently he discharged one who got information this way. Mr. Rohlass called today at proabition headquarters, and reported that last month his office seized stills, mash enough for 50,-gallons of corn liquor, 500 ns of moonshine and made 100 arrests.
One of his agents named Jen-

One of his agents named Jennings had a narrow escape at Winston-Salem recently when he arrested a bootlegger with an automobile load of whiskey. As the prisoner snapped out a revolver and told Jennings he was going to shoot him. Jennings said: "You haven't got nerve snough to kill me." A second agent appeared at mings had a narrow escape at Wine ston-Salem recently when he arrested a bootfegger with an automobile load of whiskey. As the prisoner enapped out a revolver and told Jennings he was going to shoot him, Jennings said: "Tou haven't got nerve enough to kill me." A second agent appeared at this moment with a revolver aimed at the bootfagger's head, and he dropped his weapon.

NOMINATE WEST JUDGE

VIRGINIA SUPREME COURT

RICHMOND, Va. Jan. 12.—

NOMINATE WEST JUDGE

VIRGINIA SUPREME COURT

RICHMOND, Va. Jan. 12.—

IN Judge of the Third judicial circuit, was nominated by the democratic joint caucus of the general assembly tonight to fill the varancy on the bench of the supreme court of the money provided for putting proportized as a losn fund to assist weak counties in putting up to putting up the common at the common weak counties in putting up to putting up the called as a losn fund to assist weak counties in putting up the common at the common weak counties in putting up the common weak counties in putting up the common weak counties in putting up the submitted as a losn fund to assist weak counties in putting up the common weak counties in putting up the common weak counties in

His Constructive Program Is Successful First Year

on First Anniversary of Administration.

ALONG EVERY LINE General Assembly Backs Morirson in Each of

UPBUILDING STATE

Subjects Advocated. CITIZEN'S NEWS ROPEAC TARGROPHE NOTEL

(Sy REGGE BARKLEY)

RALEIGH, Jan. 12.—Today is the first anniversary of the Morri-son administration, marking the end of the greatest construction year in North Carolina's history.

Twelve months ago Governor Morrison stood before an audience of 5,000 people in the city audi-torium and backed up his pre-elec-tion declarations with a vigorous and determined advocacy of a progressive campaign for the further upbuilding of the state along every line. All state officers officially began

new terms on that date and through the 12 months that have just passed all have worked in concord and harmony, with the in-terests of the state and its forward moving campaign receiving chief consideration at all times. The various departments of the state administration have never worked in closer co-operation and with more singleness of purpose, according to persons who have been in close association with the admin-istrations and who have observed keenly the trend of events. State Auditor Baxter Durham and In-Auditor Baxter Durham and In-surance Commissioner Wade went in with governor as new officials.

The accomplishments of the administration during the past year can best be summarized by listing the bold challenge for progressive news in Governor Morrison's in-

stitutions adequate for the treatment and care of the state's un-Increase the strength and power

of the department of health for carrying forth physical welfare of Increase the common and high

of the state dependable every day in the year, the state forcing the construction of highways eliminating the piece-meal system and go-ing forward with as much rapidity

address, touching upon the more significient progressive measures that he advocated and for which he

forward the governor's program is shown by the appropriations acts of the regular session. The gen-eral assembly authorized \$1,745. 000 for the building of roads, the extension of the state's charitable extension of the state's charitable sioner Each institutions, the increasing and bet-cussion with ter equipping of common and high schools, the making more adequate of the higher educations of learn-

existing throughout the state at the theory in all railroad prog-time of the regular session, the ress." Mr. Felton asserted. Governor Morrison urged, "the retimid that this is a bad time to ex-of train movements has been the pend much money because of the object sought. whideed, in operadepressed condition of our whole business life," and put the machinbusiness life," and put the machin-ery in operation for the gigantic undertaking of making the state a better place in which to live. Fifty million dellars went for road construction work, 38,745,000 went for the extension and more adequate ery in operation for the giganuse undertaking of making the state a better place in which to live.

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State's Progress Notable Declare Newberry Eligible to Retain His Seat in Senate



Willard Says Abolition of (Montana) and Williams.

railroad rate reductions, at the Interstate Commerce commission's investigation into the reasonability Commissioner Esch, who fcom heard their, argumpets. Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Obio, during a long exchange with lower costs of railroad operation the commissioner, insisted that could not be attained by abolition

of passes for railroad employes, private cars for executives or sim-ilar alterations of policy because their relative importance was little. C. W. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, however, and substill in answer to questions from Commissioner Lewis, said that "rail declared treads gannot be efficient in the employment fof labor until the railroad labor board which con-Ford again

gen-46. would be increased by lightening the engines and equipment." Commis-

ing a single track line, with

ty, judge of the Third judicial circuit, was nominated by the democratic joint caucus of the general assembly tonight to fill the vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of appeals of Virginia, created by the death of Judge E. W. Saunders, into syery county in the state which the death of Judge E. W. Saunders, into syery county in the state which the death of Judge E. W. Saunders, into syery county in the state which the death of Judge E. W. Saunders, into syery county in the state which the death of Judge E. W. Saunders, into syery county in the state which the death of Judge E. W. Saunders, into syery county in the state which the death of Judge E. W. Saunders, into syery county in the state which the sta

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Senate Vote Favors Truman H. Newberry by 46 to 41.

SENATE ACTION IS FULL VINDICATION

Nine Republicans Join Democratic Members in Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.— the Associated Press.)—Truman H. Newberry was declared by the senate today to be entitled to the seat which he now holds and which was made the basis of a contest by Henry Ford, his democratic opponent in the 1918 Michigan senatorial election. The vote was 46 to 41

All of Senator Newberry's sup-porters were republicans. The al most solid democratic-membership were joined by nine republicans in opposition. These were: Borah, Capper, tenes of Washington; Kenyon, Ladd, LaFollette, Nor-beck, Norris and Sutherland. Senator Newberry. in the fol-lowing statement hailed the sen

ate's action as a vindication!
"My heart is filled with thank fulness that the three years and four months of prosecution have ended in complete vindication and exoneration of myself and all con THE COMPLETE

ROIL CALL, VOITE

The roll call follows:
For scating Senator Newberry:
Republicang: Ball, Brandegee,
Bursum, Calder, Cameron, Coll,
Cummins, Curtis, Willingham,
Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fernald,
France, Frelinghuysen, Goodins,
Hale, Harreld, Kellogg, Keyes,
Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, Mc
Cumber, McKinley, McLean, Mc
Nary, Nelson, New, Nicholson,
Oddie, Page, Pepper, Phipps, Poindexter, Shortridge Smoot, Spencer,
Staufield, Townsend, Wadsworth,
Warren, Watson (Indhana), Weller and Willis, Total 46.
Against: Republicans — Borsh,
Capper, Jones, (Washington)
Kenfon, Lads, LaFolletts, Norbeck, Norris and Sytheriand. Total in the ROBL CALL VOTE

tal, nine.

Democrats—Ashurst, Broussa'd.
Caraway, Culberson, Dial, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison,
Heffin, Ritchcock Jones (New Mexico), King, McKellar, Myers Overman, Owen, Pittman, Pom-erene, Randall, Robinson, Shap-pard, Shields, Simmons, Emith

Passes Would Not
Lower Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Two
railroad presidents completed
statements today in opposition to

not voting. not voting. They were: Senators Newberry and Johnson, of Califor-nia, republicans; and Watson.

nia, republicans; democrat, Georgia. Announcement was made originally that 'Senator Watson was paired with Senator Norbeck but later it was announced on the floor that Mr. Watson did not wish al pair and Senator Norbeck voted The senate's final vote came up

on the following resolution publican. Missouri, to declare Mr. Newberry "entitled" to his sea and substituting the Willis amend ment for the original clause which declared the charges against Mr. has successfully fought every day employment of labor until the has been in office. He had much to say along other lines of great interest to the state, among them being the subject of law en-rates of pay which corresponded forcement during which he declar-

great interest to the state, among them being the subject of law enforcement during which he declared to the wages paid, workers of simple of hat, "he who deflies the law, either by stealth or overgrown power, will be made to suffer for his selfish contempt of decency and right." How well the executive has lived up to this declaration is attested by his record in dealing with law enforcement, as applied to both individual delinquency and miass diaregard of the rights of others.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

APPROVES HIS PROGRAM

How well the legislative body of the state co-operated in carrying forward the governor's program is shown by the appropriations acts of the trace of surplementation.

"(a) That Truman H. Newberry is trate of floregooded to the wages paid, workers of simulations of the community and the general run of employers whose occupation is not specialized. Mr. Felton said, wages are now appreciably higher than mass diaregard of the rights of others.

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Henry Ford has expressed the belief that railroad efficiency would be increased by lightening engines and equipment." Commissioner Each remarked in a discussion with the witness. "This implies more train movements evidently. Do you think you might cheapen operations by trying it out."

"We've gone exactly contrainy to hat theory in all railroad progress." Mr. Felton asserted.
"Increasing the size of locomotives, adding to the weight of trains and reducing the number of train movements has been the republican opponents, however, companying the republican opponents, however, companying the responsible of the self-than the might be add. Democratic and republican opponents, however, companying the resulting and reducing the number of train movements has been the republican opponents, however, companying the resulting and reducing the number of train movements has been the ry himself had said. Democratic and republican opponents, however, contended that it placed the Michigan senator under a cloud and there were insistent demands that he be voted out or in" on a dear cut lesus.

The end of the Newberry contraversy came at 5.28 p. m. and the senators, exhausted from the strain of the battle, which had been waged unceasingly on the floor and under the surface for days, quit work until Monday.

The final vote was taken after a day of combat unilse any in recent months and after the democrats and the nine republicans had made stremuous but futile efforts to upset the program of the Newberry supporters.

uous but futile efforts to upset the program of the Newberry supporters. Three resolutions, differing in phrase-ology, but each declaring the seat uscant, were voted down by exactly his same line up which established Mr. Newberry's title to his seat. The ounter resolutions were those of Senators Walsh, of Montans, and Owen, of Oklahoma, democrats, and Nove sof Nebraska, republican.

With the disposition of the three resolutions. Senator Commins, of Love.