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Clauses Forbidding Them Pending Investigation Rejected for Second Time by Senate Committee.

TRAINMEN SEE PRESIDENT tion for an indefinite period. Members

He Asks Brotherhood Chiefs to **Outline Their Proposal** in Writing.

PROMISES CONSIDERATION

Washington, Jan. 24 .- A provision forbidding strikes pending investigation was voted out of the pending railroad bill today for a second time by the senate commerce committee. Three democrats joined with the republicans in opposing the provision which was suggested by President Wilson.

Suggested changes in the bills pending before congress on the rail-road situation were submitted to President Wilson today by represent-atives of the four railroad brother-hoods. He asked them to outline their proposed in writing and promised proposal in writing and promised to give it careful consideration. The details were not made public. The suggestion of the brotherhood

representatives was that instead of the compulsory feature of the pending bill a commission made up of employes and employers be formed to investigate controversies as proposed before the house commerce committee by the brotherhood heads.

British Firm is **Refused Permission** To Make U.S. Shells

London, Jan. 24.-The British gov-ernment has refused permission to the Hadfields. Limited, to proceed with work on the contract for shells for the American navy "so long as the exigencies of war continue."

Naval Appropriation Bill Carrying \$353,000,000 Ready

Washington, Jan. 14 .-- Representative Padgett and the house subcommittee charged with framing the naval bill, have completed their task and will report to the naval committee Monday a measure carrying \$353,000,-000 for 1918.

000 for 1918. The bill provides that if the Navy department is unable to get satisfac-tory bids for construction of ships by private plants \$12,000,000 more be ap-

propriate plants \$12,000,000 more to appropriate for equipment to construct them at navy yards. The bill raises the limit of cost of battle cruisers \$16,500,000 to \$19,000,-000 each, and of scout cruisers from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 each.

Publishers Object to

 to impugn the statement of the witness.
Mr. Whipple responded that if it was thought he had impugned Mr. Noble he would apologize.
"I want to say that I, tor one, am impressed with the spirit of co-operation of these gentlemen," was Chiperfield's closing comment.
Whipple then said he did not desire to examine the witness further.
Most of the direct testimony of Mr. Noble was in regard to securities withdrawn from the list. He said that stock in which there is little dealing because of its scarcity on the also admitted that "short" dealing in narrowly held stocks was dangerous because of the inability of speculators to borrow it. **Proposed Restrictions** Washington, Jan. 24 .-- Objections to Washington, Jan. 24.—Objections to restrictions upon newspaper publish-ers proposed in the Owen corrupt practice bill were made today to a senate subcommittee by Frank P. Glass, a Birmingham (Ala.) publisher and vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. Lengt neybibition against cristing

publishers sympathize with its gen-eral aim to prevent political corruption of the press.



York hearing on the leak investiga-

Pyrotechnics by Chiperfield.

Will Go It Alone.

ness

Ambassador Summoned to Foreign Office by Chancellor for New York, Jan. 24 .- The house Conversation on Wilson ules committee in executive session Message. today decided to adjourn its New

SENDS WIRELESS HOME,

tion for an indefinite period. Members of the committee who planned to re-turn to Washington will hold a meet-ing in Washington some time later in the week to decide when they shall resume the hearings here. Announcement of this plan came while the committee still was in ses-sion with representatives of the New Vork Stock exchange trying to agrice

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York Stock exchange trying to agree on a request for submission of specific records to the committee. When the committee met this morning Attorney Whipple resumed his examination of President Noble and stock market methods, particu-larly about "short" sales. Before be-ginning his testimony Noble obtained permission to have his counsel and H. K. Pomeroy, chairman of the stock list committee, at his side.

The conference lasted for more than Representative Chiperfield of Illi-nois, whose clashes with Thomas W. Lawson enlivened the hearings in Washington, injected some pyrotech-nes lists the investigation of the interview. an hour and later the ambassador sent a long wireless message to Washington "at the urgent request of the German government." Appeal to Conscience.

nies into the inquiry today by criticis-ing Whipple's methods of examining Noble and declaring that he would have more to say in the future "as an Berlin, Jan. 24 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-The newspaper comment individual member of the committee, without regard to counsel or comon President Wilson's speech and virtually all of them appreciate the pres-During Whipple's examination of Noble regarding the retiring of se-curities from the market, attorney and witness failed to agree on inter-pretation of a "pool." Whipple then asked Noble if he had not had one ident's "sincerity and exalted humanitarian spirit. Thus the conservative Kreuz Zeitung calls the message an "appeal to the conscience of nations."

asked Noble if he had not had one thing in mind and said another. Noble started to reply, when Chiperfield, in a loud voice, interrupted: "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I don't think the statement of the witness ought to be impugned." Surprised at the interruption com-mitteement turned out is to be interruption com-mitteement turned out is to be interruption com-Surprised at the interruption com-mitteemen turned quickly toward Chiperfield who, apparently excited, stared defiantly at Whipple. The lat-ter, seemingly disturbed, paused a mo-ment and then addressed Henry and the mitteeft. er Russia will accept the message in the same spirit, as alien races there have in no way enjoyed safety of life, liberty, worship or social evvolution.

Not Reconcilable. the witness. "If I impugned the statement of the witness, I certainly did not intend fo," he said. In addition it points out the peace conditions as set for the in the entente's last note are hardly reconcil-able with the president's program since they contain among others an-nexaton of German territory, the

"I want it in the record," Chiperfield declared emphatically, "that I object. annihilation or partition of Austria-Hunghry and Turkey, the surrender of the German merchant navy and I want to say that now so that some day I can make a comment which I desire to make. As an individual member of this committee I am going Germany's financial collapse.

The Overseas News agency, which gives out for publication a summary of the views of the press, quotes the independent National Taegliche Rundto follow certain lines without regard to counsel or the rest of the commit-Chairman Henry explained that he did not think Mr. Whipple intended to impugn the statement of the wit-

hilation Objects to Message.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung ob-jects to the message and declares that it was inspired by preconceived anti-German ideas and that the applica-

German locas and that the applica-tion of its principles would mean the destruction of Germany and its allies. The Lokal Anzeiger calls the presi-dent's statement "a very remarkable and exceptional document, which, however, is of limited practical im-portance."

Newspaper Publishers' association. Legal prohibition against printing news of election betting, he said, might be a stepping stone toward further publication restrictions and establish a "dangerous precedut." "The bill appears to go a consider-able way in undermining the inde-pendence of the press," said Mr. Glass, although he said virtually all nublishers sympathize with its gen-



Does Her Youth, Beauty and Figure GERMANS CAPTURE Qualify School Teacher in Omaha? **RUSSIAN SOLDIERS**

Superintendent Graff and Prin- | pal Adams of the High School of cipal Adams Smile First and Enter Denials

Afterward.

Commerce were questioned simultan-cously as to whether the Chicago situation could be applied to Omaha "Nothing like that in our family

Afterward. HOME OF PERFECT 36 HERE

Have any Omaha public school teachers been selected on account of their "youth, beauty and figure" as their "youth, beauty and figure" as Mrs. Florence Vosbring, member of the Chicago Board of Education, charges has been the case with some high school principals of the big city by the lake?

schools claim Nebraska as their home nor anyone else, has yet charged that those in authority have selected these teachers with an eye single to the three charms said to dominate the de-An Omaha woman who knows

cision of certain Chicago high school principals. Omaha loses a large per cent of

SENATE REFUSES **TO DEBATE PEACE** TALK OF WILSON

THE WEATHER

FAIR

Senator Cummins' Resolution **Providing for General Dis**cussion Sent to the Calendar.

PLEA MADE BY SENATOR

Iowan Thinks Appeal of Executive for Counsel Shculd Be Answered.

TOO BUSY, SAYS MR. STONE

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Action on Senator Cummins' resolution to provide for exclusive consideration of President Wilson's peace address until all senators have expressed their views was deferred today and it was sent to the calendar after it had been debated two hours.

Senator Cummins sought to obtain unanimous consent for the resolution to go over without prejudice, to come up automatically again tomorrow, but up automatically again tomorrow, but Chairman Stone of the foreign re-lations committee objected. Senator Cummins pointed out that with the resolution on the calendar it is pos-sible for him to move to take it up to-morrow or any other day after the senate routine morning business is morefuled. concluded.

concluded. Senator Stone wanted to refer the resolution to the foreign relations committee, but the presiding officer finally ordered it to the calendar. In this situation it will require an affirmative vote of the senate to get the resolution up again. When Senator Cummins called up his resolution, Senator Brandage of Connecticut insisted upon a quorum, saying: "This matter touches on the most important question that has ever most important question that has ever been before the United States sen-ate."

Hopes for Early Vote.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS Take 1,500 Prisoners, as Well as Considerable Ground Near River As. WAR OFFICE STATEMENT Berlin, Jan. 24.-(By Wireless to Sayville.)-Capture by German forces of 1,500 Russian prisoners, as well as considerable ground near the River Aa, at the northern, end of the Russo Greman front, was announced by the The statement says: "In attacks on both sides of the River Aa German troops captured from the Russians considerable ter-rain. Thus far 1,500 prisoners, have been brought in: Berlin, Jan. 24.-(By Wireless to Sayville.)-Capture by German forces of 1,500 Russian prisoners, as well as considerable ground near the River Aa, at the northern end of the Russo Greman front, was announced by the River Aa German troops captured from the Russians considerable ter-rain. Thus far 1,500 prisoners, have been brought in: Matter Most Important. Matter Most Important.

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Matter Most Important. "For the proper discussion, it mat-ters not whether the president is right for wrong. In either case his com-munication is the most important ever made by a chief executive of the United States. He so regards it. The whole country so looks upon it and foreign nations so accept it. He has come to the senate frankly and boldly and I assume with all sincerity, say-ing that he owed it to us to disclose to us the purpose in his mind. Why did he owe it to us to disclose with-out reserve the thought and purposes in his mind?"

Senator Cummins said the president himself had answered that question when he referred to the senate as "council associated with me" in international affairs.

Council Should Speak.

to me opposition means a doubt re-specting either the sincerity or cour-age of the president.

What Does President Mean?

in response to his invitation it means that he chose the senate as a conduit through which to pass the new doc-trine to the ministers of foreign af-

fairs of the world and the newspapers

"If we are not to render an opinion

"Are we to sit dumb under this ap-peal?" asked the Iowa senator. "The time to vote, it is true, has not ar-rived, but is the council to remain

Women of Big Feet.

Chicago teachers are said to be different. It is alleged that the at-tractive teachers now in the Chicago

Omana loses a large per cent of public school teachers each year on account of marriages, which situation is accepted as evidence of the cligibil-ity of these teachers in ways other than teaching the young idea the three. R's. Superintendent Graff and Princi-

Bonar Law Asserts

Wilson's Methods

"In attacks on both sides of the River Aa German troops captured from the Russians considerable ter-rain. Thus far 1,500 prisoners have been brought in."

Berlin, On the Franco-Belgian front the pronounced activity of raiding de-tachments is being continued. Berlin reports numerous air engagements in which the entente lost a total of six airplanes. Three German machines were brought down on the French front, Paris atmounces.

(Summary of The Associated Press.)

Summary of The Associated Press.) Apparently the Bulgarians were not able to hold the ground on the north side of the southern estuary of the Danube, north of Tultcha in Dobrud-ja, occupation of which was an-nounced in yesterday's headquarters report. Today's statement apparently indicates a withdrawal of the Bul-garians to their former position on the southern side of the estuary. Attention again is turned to the Riga region on the northern end of the Russian front, where a re-newal of the fighting is reported by Berlin. On the Franco-Belgian front the

Will Ask Canada About

Washington, Jan. 24.—Vice Chair-man William J. Harris and Commis-sioner W. H. Parry, the federal trade commission announced today, left here last night for Ottawa, Canada, to consult Canadian government of-ficials about a recent order in coun-

cil fixing the prices of news print paper in Canada.



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Fair; rising temperature



Highest yesterday	29
Lowest yesterday	11
Mean temperature	20
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in underning, said Mr, hough he said virtually all sympathize with its gen-to prevent political corrup-te press. **C Canada About Price Fixed for Paper** igton, Jan. 24.—Vice Chair-liam J. Harris and Commis-H. Parry, the federal trade ion announced today, left t night for Ottawa, Canada alt Canadian government of-the dia abroad for purposes of escaping the mark to many knowledge." replied

taxation. "Not to my knowledge." replied be able to influence the world at the moment when "ten states-against the

moment when "ten states-against the promise given to Mr. Wilson plan our annihilation-prepare a terrible com-man attack that it intended to accom-Samuel F. Streit, chairman of the stock exchange clearing house, was then recalled and examined on the details of the exchange machinery. plish this annihilation."

"At the present time," it continues, "the only language which seems ap-propriate is that of cannon, since it is Pershing's Troops Awaiting Formal our enemies who want to undestand no other language."

To Find Echo in Kant's Land. Orders to March

Juarcz, Jan. 24.—American troops at field headquarters at Colonia Dolblan were marking time tast night awaiting the formal order from Washington He says that his ideas of freedom in-

Governor of Utah

Objects to Cost of

Proposed Dry Law

principal

prohibition measure passed and effect ber of the prints, was bristol today day's army tive by "at least August 1" Governor clared in a speech at Bristol today day's army which reads; tive by "at least August 1" Governor Simon Bamberger is also pledged to economy. For that reason he today announced that if the upper house passes the state-wide prohibition ball, the Young bill, passed yesterday by he lower house by a vote of 45 to 1, he will veto it and send it back. The principal objection of the gov-ernor is that the measure in the present form entails an annual ex-pense of \$17,500, \$2,500 of this being salary for a commissioner of prohi-bition.

salary for a commissioner of proh-bition. The Young bill, most drastic of the two now hefore the legislature, pro-vides no liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol may be sold. The house passed it over the exercised disapproval of the executive.

sed disapproval of the steps than those outlined by the presi-dent were necessary to obtain peace. on Speech State Document Of First Importance--Guardian Wilson Speech State Document

A manufactor of the formal order from Washingtime last night availing for them to start the long march to start the more than the right of the start and right right fragment and right right fragment and right rig

Sait Lake City, Jan. 24.—Though pledged to have a strong state-wide prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-profile British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-prohibition measure passed and effection of the British war council, de-ber of the British war counc and public judgment is being entered? "I have no authority to speak for the president, but I am bound to be-lieve those who oppose this resolu-tion are not his true friends. It must be he desires and expects the freest and fullest debate on the tremendous issue he has raised. What value are we as counsel if we lock our lips and allow him to go his way? I do not know whether any senator here in-tends to vote in opposition to this resplution—I hope there is not. But if there be anyone who does, I ask him to reflect a moment, for it seems to me opposition means a doubt reheadquarters statement,

"During the severe cold prevailing there have been only local lively ar-tillery and advance guard engage-

ments. "The north bank of the southern arm north of Tultcha has again been abandoned."

Russian Line Pressed Back.

Russian Line Pressed Back. Petrograd, Jan. 24.—(Via London.) —German troops in the Riga region bave succeeded by repeated attacks in strong force in pressing back the Russian lines about a mile and a half between the Tirul swamp and the River Aa, and east of Kalnzem, the war office announced today. Exactly Baids Successful.

French Raids Successful.

Spanell Defense Continues

fairs of the world and the newspapers or as a setting for a beautiful picture skillfully painted. I hardly believe any one will put the president in the position of having so flagrantly mis-used the privileges of the senate. Or else he means that he is one of those unhappy persons, who feels safer in a company where he alone is armed and can fear no shot save the alone.

and can fear no shot save his alone, I am not challenging either the sin-cerity or the courage of the chief executive," he explained. "If there ever was a time when that duty com-manded-to give to the world pro-posals that affect the integrity of the (Continued on Page, Two Column One.)

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