made her farewell speech in the house today just before adjourn-

and expressed regret at leaving congress without woman suffrage by constitutional amendment an accom-

Westerville, O., March 4 .- Prohi-

bition workers from nearly every civilized nation in the world will hold a convention in Paris some time in April to discuss worldwide

prohibition issues, according to an

plished fact.

Sa'oon league.

PRESIDENT VISITS

his attendants.

HIS NEW GRANDSON

"DRYS" TO LAUNCH CRUSADE IN PARIS

ONLY WOMAN MEMBER BIDS FAREWELL TO HOUSE. MAKE USE OF THE BEE'S NEW QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN-SEE EDITORIAL PAGE.

Generally fair Wednes-

THE WEATHER:

Washington, March 4.—Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the only wo-man who ever served in congress, ERNM ENTERACES CRISIS ment. She paid a tribute to the membership for courtesy shown her PRESIDENTE SIAME

OMAHA DAILY BEE

announcement today from the na-tional headquarters of the Anti-The Paris meeting will precede by a month an international conven-tion of prohibition workers to be held in this country. The American convention will be opened in New York City, May 20, and will close in Washington June 7. Philadelphia, March 4.—President Wilson arrived in this city at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon for a brief visit to his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, and his new grandson, Woodrow Wilson Sayre. The president, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, was driven from the station in an automobile, a distance of six blocks, to Jefferson hospital.

where his daughter is a patient. The streets through which he passed were lined by cheering crowds.

Every precaution had been taken Government May Return to safeguard the president and ropes were stretched to prevent the crowds from overflowing into the Roads to Private Management Unless Crisis Can Be streets and impeding the passage of Met With Loans. the automobiles carrying him and

> Washington, March 4 .- Adjournnent of congress without appropriating \$750,000,000 for railways left the railroad administration with practically empty coffers, about \$381,000,000 back debts, and no funds | delivery if they did perchance lack | Wilson's program was anything but | with which to finance the extensive | melody. program of improvements planned this year as a measure to take up slack in the materials and labor market.

Immediate relinquishment of the roads to private management loom-ed as a possibility, but officials said this would be done only if it finally appeared not feasible for the rail-roads to borrow privately the mil-lions needed, or to have the war finance corporation extend large London, March 4.-Premier Lloyd loans to the companies.

Situation Complicated.

Little Money on Hand.

George, in addressing the first meeting today of the joint committee of

People Must Be Assured of

Employment and Fair

Wages, Asserts Brit-

ish Premier.

shattered to atoms. It can only be and there are so many possibilities able condition. Up to the begin-saved by the triumph of justice and that I cannot say at this time what ning of the session which closed tofair play to all classes alike." The premier warned the committion before a conclusion is reached."

tee that it was the trustee of the Several treasury officials in close welfare and safety of the whole na- touch with financial conditions extion. Unemployment must be ban-obtain loans privately to tide them ished, he said, and the workers must over the next few months, although never again be put in dread of the perhaps at high interest rate. In this horrors of distress and hunger. "Let the workers understand," bankers with treasury and railroad the premier declared, "that where administration was proposed. there is an increase of products they

will get a fair share of it. Mr. Lloyd George said that what was wanted was more confidence and understanding between employ- lent \$71,505,000 to railroads. It has ers and employes. The employers authorization to advance several must never again say, "you are earn-hundred million dollars under war ing too much; your wages must powers, on adequate collateral, and

The task of supplying the world than current rates for 90 days paper. with material had fallen to the Officials questioned, however, United States and England, and possibly Japan, the premier continued, be interpreted liberally enough to It was a mistake, he said, to keep men working longer hours than this wholesale financing. were absolutely necessary, but at Only a few million dollars remain the same time foreign competition in the railroad administration's orand the need of productivity must iginal sinking fund-barely enough He pointed out to the workers erv itself. In addition to paying

that what was happening in Russia \$381,000,000 to railroads for settle might happen in Germany and eisemight happen in Germany and eisements in 1918 accounts, the railroad
administration had planned to use
this year \$491,000,000 for improving
and extending tracks, erecting new
triumphing most they were in realtriumphing most ty, except for a favored few, suf-ering the most dreadful horrors. other capital enterprises; \$226,000,-000 for cars and locomotives al-ready ordered; \$20,000,000 for financ-

President Approves Sending Women Labor less funds can be provided soon, the railroads will remain unpaid, and in Delegates to Paris turn they may be slow in paying their bills for supplies and mater-

conference in a letter received here today by Miss Mary Andrson, who, with Miss Rose Schneiderman, will sail next Monday for Paris as representatives of the national women's trade union league.

Mathewson May Become

Manager McGraw's Assistant New York, March 4—Christy Mathewson, former manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, held a conference here today with John J. Mc-Graw, vice president of the New York Nationals. It is believed that Mathewson, who received his mark Mathewson who received tharge from the army last week, may return to the Giants as an asdistant to Manager McGraw.

Mathewson understands that he is still under reservation to the Cincinnati club and cannot sign with any other club until granted his re- day on the Rathbun pardon case and

Fall 39th Senator to Sign

Resolution Opposing League Washington, March 4.-Senator Wednesday. Lodge of Massachusetts received a telegram late today from Senator. Fall of New Mexico, republican,

Wilson Leaves Capital in Decided Ill Humor When Senate Blocks His Plans

Machinery Set In Motion to Select Committees of the Next Congress Today; Places Nebraska Members Will Get In the Reorganization Still Quite Proble-

Washington Bureau Omaha Bee.

Washington, March 4.-The old-time Washington correspondent who has looked down from the press gallery upon the last movements of many expiring congresses saw little to thrill him in the new setting given to the closing of the house of representatives today, but the newcomer to Wilson Persists in Refusal to the press section and for that matter to the crowded gallery and the floor saw in the presence of the far-famed marine band in their smart uniforms and with a song leader to direct the vocal effect of the popular and inspiring finale to a remarkable congress, the mast remarkable in all respects since the foundation of the government.

reliable.

There was a noticeable lack of republicans did not see fit to enter spontaneity in the songs sung by into any guessing contest and to the members in which the gallaries how many billions the country joined enthusiastically in contrast would be called upon to expend durto those far-off days when the close ing the fiscal year of 1920.

of a session was celebrated with So the republicans let these demovocal efforts that had heart in their crats drift and their guess as to

But we are living in a world atmosphere instead of happily content in our friendly isolation, the innovation our friendly isolation, the innovation of the closing session of totion of the marine band and its leader. Lieutenant Sautellman, and a songleader who is a veteran in a songleader who is a veteran in the War Camp Community service, to aid the demise of congress, must be taken at their face value. The crowd seemed to enjoy the new departure and that compensated those

Out of this situation a battle roy-

who had arranged the unusual stage setting.

The prospect indicated that many

The prospect indicated that many of the great money bills were destined to fail was fully realized when Director General Hines, after conemployers and employes, which was constituted by the industrial parisement last week, said:

"Civilization, unless we try to "The railroad situation is so com"The railroad situation is so comsave it, may be precipitated and plicated by this recent development, ernment. In this we see a remark- bers of the leaders in this congress whole- tees of the Sixty-sixth congress to will take a good deal of consideraheartedly aided and really directed select a steering committee and the course of legislation although elect a majority leader. It is ex-in the minority and without political pected that the work of tomorrow not be obtained.

Wilson Too Silent. On December 1, the armistice cans shall bear to democrats on the having been signed, the president several committees, select the madeparted for Europe without taking jority members of the ways and congress into his confidence as to means, rules, interstate and foreign national legislation bases on war commerce and a steering commitsettlements, with the result that the tee of five,

Birds" to Foil Report-

ers, Then Talks

Too Much.

has not been fired at all.

Call Extra Session to Pass Supply Bills Killed by Fill buster.

Washington, March 4 .- A bitter controversy between President Wil-son and the senate over the league of nations and a filibuster by a few republican senators seeking to force an immediate extra session, marked the passing at noon today of the Sixty-fifth or great war congress. Called in April, 1917, to throw America's weight into the conflic

overseas, the congress held three momentous and historic sessions. session to culminate in a final fili-buster which successfully blocked passage of half of the 14 regular appropriation bills, including the \$750,000,000 railroad administration revolving fund, and the huge army, navy and merchant marine budgets

Disapproval in Record. Although unsuccessful in their humor. He leaves in a mental state efforts to record the senate in favor of amendment of the constitution of the league of nations as now drawn, the republican senators left in the record a resolution approved Republican Leader Lodge and other that I cannot say at this time what ning of the session which closed to-may be done with the railroads. It day, republicans and republican in motion to organize the commit-the president and the peace conferspokesmen said this was notice to ence that the necessary two-thirds majority in the new senate for rati-

> Democratic leaders privately ex-pressed belief that amendments termination as to the ratio republiyould be made soon after the presilent reached Paris.

President Wilson spent an hour at the capitol before adjournment. Later he formally announced that despite the death in the filibuster of the railroad and other hills he would right to appropriate this issue, and adhere to his refusal to call the new no party will in the long run dare men" for their obstruction.

Is "Fired" by "Snow White deep-laid plans to trap the leggers of the boot.

Birds" to Foil Report. She was talking to an audience of the was talking to an audience of the was talking to an audience of the bill and exchange leave takings with document. I will try rather to agree with me that Germany would members and friends.

Midsummer Call Expected, Because of the president's decision on the extra session, members who Leaders predicted that then it would

remain in continuous session until the 1920 political convention. During the recess business will be rirtually suspended, except for resumption tomorrow of the Overman committee's propaganda investigation and the meeting at the same time of the house republican com-With the ending of congress

scores of statements on the results of legislation and the league of na-(Continued on Page Eight, Column Two)

.700 Nominations Unconfirmed When Congress Adjourns it.

Washington, March 4.-Seventeen nominations, including undred those of A. Mitchell Palmer to be attorney general and John Skelton Williams to succeed himself as comptroller of the currency, remained unconfirmed today when congress ad-journed. On the list were approxi-mately 1,000 postmasters, 500 army officers and 200 navy officers.

by General Pershing Mr. Palmer's nomination established a precedent according to oldest attaches who said it was the cus tom to pass without delay upon appointments of members of the cab-

Other important nominations un confirmed were those of Major Generals Robert E. Noble and Walter D. McGraw to be brigadier

Mr. Palmer and Mr. Williams will be given recess appointments by the president under which they will newspaper attacks" upon the Brest hold office until the new congress camp began about the time Major assembles. Postmasters hold over Birdsall returned to the United until their successors qualify. Army and navy officers may be given the temporary rank to which they were nominated and then renominated of the assets of those great nations. authorizing the signing of his name to the resolution opposing acceptance of the late as part of a complete navy, even in the resolution opposing acceptance of the late as part of a complete navy, even in the resolution opposing acceptance of the late as part of a complete navy, even in the same of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the assets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of the sessets of the sessets of the sessets of those great nations. The same of the sessets of those great nations and the sessets of t

DGETS Overwhelming Majority Of Americans in Favor Of League, Says Wilson RAC

"This Is Not a Party Issue and No Party Will In the Long Run Dare Oppose It," President Asserts, In Farewell Speech on Eve of Departure For France.

Opponents of League Criticised in Caustic Phrases by Wilson.

"No party has the right to appropriate this issue and no party will in the long run dare oppose it."

"I am amazed that there should be in some quarters such a com-prehensive ignorance of the state of the world."

The great tides of the world do not give notice that they are going to rise and run; they rise in their majesty and those who stand in the way are overwhelmed. Now the heart of the world is awake, and the heart of the world must be served."

"Critics of the league not only have not observed the temper of the world, but they have not even observed the temper of those splendid boys in khaki that they sent across the seas.'

"The thing that Washington longed for was what we are now about to supply: An arrangement which will disentangle all the alliances in the world."

"Criticisms of the league do not make any impression on me, hecause the sentiment of the country is proof against such narrowness and such selfishness as that."

"The day will come when men in America will look back with swelling hearts and rising pride that they should have been privileged to make the sacrifice which it was necessary to make in order to combine their might and their moral power with the cause of justice for men of every kind everywhere.

New York, March 4.- The text of President Wilson's speech at the Metropollian Opera house tonight follows:

"My follow citizens, I accept the intimation of the air just played. I will not come back 'till it's over, over there,' And yet I pray God, in the the steamer George Washington, interests of peace and of the world, that that may be soon.

"The first thing that I am going to tell the people on the other side crowds had collected along Broadby 39 of them opposing acceptance of the water is that an overwhelming majority of the American people dreds of policemen, the strongest guard ever provided in this city, was

unmistakable intimations of it from all parts of the country and the voice rings true in every case. "I count myself fortunate to be planted with the certainty that speak here under the unusual zir- the crop would be abundant; and

cumstances of this evening. I am one of the things that the league of happy to associate myself with Mr. nations is intended to watch is the Taft in this great cause. He has course of intrigue. Intrigue candisplayed an elevation of view and not stand publicity, and if the league devotion to public duty, which is of nations were nothing but a great beyond praise, debating society it would kill in-Not a Party Issue. "And I am the more happy beenant that it is the friendly right of cause this means that this is not every nation a member of the league,

a party issue. No party has the

congress before his return from oppose it.

France and criticised "a group of "We have listened to so clear and thing is occurring. admirable an exposition of many As a result of the filibuster which held the senate in continuous session for 36 hours the president had tions, that it is perhaps not neces-

give you its setting.

"I do not know when I have permitted the world to discuss the been more impressed than by the aggression upon Serbia for a single conferences of the commission set | week, up by the conference of peace to draw up a covenant for the league gested, it plead that there might be of nations. The representatives of a day or two delay so that the rep 14 nations sat around that board- resentatives of the nations of Eunot young men, not men inexper- rope could get together and discuss ienced in the affairs of their own countries, not men inexperienced in the politics of the world; and the discussion. You know what hap-inspiring influence of every meeting pened. So soon as the world realwas the concurrence of purpose on the part of all those men to come to an agreement and an effective together against her.

this league of the civilized world Conviction In Impulse. There was a conviction in the whole impulse; there was conviction of more than one sort; there meant as a notice to all outlaw was the conviction that this thing nations that not only Great Britain. ought to be done, and there was but the United States and the rest also the conviction that not a man of the world will go in to stop enthere would venture to go home terprises of that sort. And so the and say that he had not tried to do league of nations is nothing more

working agreement, with regard to

nor less than the covenant that the "Mr. Taft has set the picture for world will always maintain the you of what a failure of this great standards which it has now vindi-purpose would mean. We have cated by some of the most pre-been hearing for all these weary clous blood ever spilt. months that this agony of war has lasted because of the sinister purposes of the central empires, and we have made maps of the course that they meant their conquests to take. Where did the lines of that map lie, of that central line that they man lie, of the central line that they may be the council of statesmen. Europe we used to call from Bremen to is a bit sick at heart at this very

Bagdad?

"They lay through these very regions to which Mr. Tait has called that the only vision has been the your attention, but they lay then vision of the people. Those who sufthrough a united empire, the Austro-Hungarian empire whose integrity Germany was bound to respect as the right and the righteous.

"The nations that have long been under the heel of the Austrian, that whose interests she professed to make her own lay in the direct path that she intended to tread.

Responsible as Trustees.

"And now what has happened? The Austro-Hungarian empire has eration, for justice, for liberation, gone to pieces and the Turkish empire has disappeared, and the na-tions that effected that great result

sided at the meeting and introduced both President Wilson and Mr. Taft. Long before the president, coming here tonight from Washington to sail from Hoboken tomorrow on

"It is one of the aims of this cov-

Safety in Discussion.

"There is no subject that may

ouch the peace of the world which

"The British foreign office sug-

Demanded by People.

fer see. Those against whom wrong

to the world, generation after gen-

for succor, and no cabinet in the

hearts, philanthropic men and wo-

men have poured out their treasure

"Private organizations, pitying

world has heard them.

wrought know how desirable is

"The liberated peoples of the

reached the opera house, great stationed at every tew paces around the building.

vent future wars.

Opera House Searched. One hour before the doors were thrown open to the few thousands who had been able to obtain tickets 20 inspectors from police head-quarters searched the opera house from cellar to uppermost gallery, showing evidence of precautions

taken to protect America's chief ex-ecutive. Roofs of buildings nearby

President and His Predecessor

Unite in Advocacy of

League to Prevent

Wars in Future.

New York, March 5 .- President

Wilson went aboard the U. S. S.

George Washington at 12:05 this morning with Mrs. Wilson and

other members of his party. The

steamship is scheduled to sail for

New York, March 4.—On the even of his return to the peace conference President Wilson delivered an

address here tonight at the Metro-

politan opera house, urging estab-

ishment of a league of nations. Former Rresident Taft, speaking

from the same platform, also out-lined his reasons for believing that a league should be formed to pre-

Governor Smith of New York pre-

France at 8:15 a. m. today.

were also searched. Police lines were drawn two blocks from all sides of the opera to call attention to anything that it thinks will disturb the peace of house. Seat holders, arriving in the world, no matter where that automobiles were forced to descend one block from the building and walk to the main entrance. At least 15 uniformed policemen vised each ticket before a seat holder could reach the main entrance of the building and almost as many more men scanned the tickets before a person reached his seat.

The doors were opened shortly after 7 o'clock and as fashionably dressed men and women, with many representatives of army, navy and marines, filed down the aisles to their seats, the port of embarkation band played patriotic airs. Enter Arm-in-Arm.

The president and Mr. Taft walkthe possibilities of a settlement. Gered on the stage arm-in-arm. They were applauded for several minutes. The audience remained standing until the president took his seat. ized that an outlaw was at large, the As president and ex-President

nations began one by one to draw Taft emerged from the room which they conferred and walked through the thronged wings onto the stage, Mr. Taft said: "I don't know on which side of "We know for a certainty that if Germany had thought for a moment that Great Britain would go in with France and with Russia, she never would have undertaken the enter-

ou I should walk, Mr. President." He was on the left and the presi-dent smiled and nodded. A wave of cheers swept over the house as the president and Mr. Taft

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) Chamber of Commerce

Entertains Merchants Visiting in Omaha A jazz band, vaudeville, and re-

freshments at the Omaha Chamber of Commerce last night were provided as entertainment for over 500 visiting merchants. Merchants, men and women, from Idaho, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Minnesota, and California have registered for the Merchants' Spring Market week, and men from as far as Honolulu, and Alaska are expect-Registrations at the Chamber of Commerce are expected to swel to over 1,000 by tonight,

Tomorrow night the reception ommittee, which represents Omaha's merchants and jobbers, has planned a buffet dinner at the Rome notel, followed by a theater party at the Orpheum. After the theater a midnight dance at the Rome is scheduled

Thursday, the last day of the meeting, a buffet lunch and dancing party will be given at Hotel Fon-tenelle. A distribution of prizes will be made at 9 o'clock. A grand prize of a victrola for both men and women will be awarded. The wo man's "chief prize" will be a bes room set of four pieces. The men's big prize is a 800-pound steel

ials, it was pointed out. has not been dismissed, and declares Treasury Would Avoid Loans. that she is not going to be let out. "That, was all stage stuff pulled at the police station. Mr. Melick New York, March 4.—President Wilson approved the sending of wo-men labor delegates to the peace The treasury is anxious to avoid throwing railroad securities on the market before the Victory Liberty loan campaign and for this reason will try to arrange a mean's of supplying credit through the war finance

corporation if this is possible.

Loans already made by the war finance corporation to railroads as announced today are as follows: Baltimore and Ohio, \$5,450,000; Southern, \$6,562,000; Rock Island, \$10,430 000; Illinois Central \$12 000.

ing the Boston and Maine, and \$12, 840,000 for inland waterways. Un

less funds can be provided soon, the

Committee on Rathbun Case Des Moines, Ia., March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Attorney General Havner will address a letter to the house legislative committee Wedneswill turn over a list of names of witnesses, who appeared before the Ida County grand jury, and all exhibits in the case. The legislative investigation is due to start late

Am'r's Son Takes Throne.

London, March 4.-Sardar Ama-

Crude Game; Still on Job

'Babe Booze Hound' Stages

Out of this situation a battle roy-

mands for legislation the senate

yielded only on the bond question.

To Elect Leader Today.

will be largely given over to the de-

A meeting of the republican mem-

To his de-

not greatly improved.

She was talking to an audience at the Rex hotel, Sixteenth and California streets, where she registered Monday afternoon with a man wearing a soldier's uniform as G. C. Cook "Babe, the booze hound," the left last night for Lincoln, where assured that congress would not nysterious veiled woman, who has "Babe" volunteered the information again assemble much before June 1. nysterious veiled woman, who has been operating with the Omaha she and her soldier, who is also a squad of Gus Hyers' state agents, state agent, she said, were following two automobiles loaded with booze.

She said she would stay in Lincoln until she had driven every drop ick, chief of the "snow white crew,"

of red whisky out of that city. "You got to be clever in this business," she told her hearers. I've Babe still had her star. She still in it for eight years. I know what time of the house represented in the pay roll and she will con-Babe still had her star. She still tinue her efforts against the "deof the bootlegger, and when I go

mon rum" under the authority of the state of Nebraska.

All of which the woman freely admits. In fact she boasts that she with her soldier and waved good-

bye. Before leaving the hotel she explained her reason for wearing the heavy veil. "You see," she said, at the police station. Mr. Melick and I arranged that deal to fool the reporters and bootleggers, who must not know I am working if I get any sales."

The famely clearly did not know a saler. I laugh a good deal and my to the sale of The female sleuth did not know a reporter stood at her elbow while she told of her exploits in terms of glowing praise and unfolded her identity."

Berlin Strike Puts City Without Water, Gas or Electricity

London, March 4.-A general Berlin is without water, electric-

Ford Eagle Approved.

Washington, March 4.—The Ford Eagle is the best type of submarine chaser in existence and is required

Birdsall Blamed for Brest Criticism,

Washington, March 4 .- A cablestrike began in Berlin Monday even- gram from General Pershing made ng, a German wireles message re- public today at the War department eived tonight announces. All traf- that a campaign of criticism against fic has been stopped on the street the handling of the embarkation cars and the elevated and under- camp at Brest, France, grew out of the trial by court-martial of Maj generals in the regular army estabity or gas, the Exchange Telegraph Alfred W. Birdsall, formerly of the lishment correspondent at Conenhagen re- New York Evening Telegram.

The message said the "violert States after having been reprimand-