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Refusal to Add Four Members to Committee Elicits Protests From Longworth and Johnson.

Washington, March 13.-Efforts to add four members to the republican steering committee of the next house, which, in directing the gensral course of legislation in the next congress, is regarded by leaders as influencing the party platform of 1920, were defeated today at the final meeting of the committee on committees which framed the house organization. The proposal was noted down 155 to 36, but it was said an attempt might be made to reject the committee's action at the party conference which will be held just before congress convenes. After the action of the committee.

Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Johnson of South Dakota issued protests, the Ohio member charging that the net result of all the work of the committee was "the most complete sort of a triumph for reactionism," and the South Dakota representative declaring that the failure to increase the membership of the steering committee was "a serious mistake." Both intimated they would carry the fight to the party conference.

Increase Proposed by Johnson. The motion to increase the mem-

hership of the steering committee was presented by Representative Johnson. He nominated as addi-Anderson of Minnesota; Nolan, tions esta California; Slemp, Virginia and Reatwo years, Nebraska, and said that such acwould secure representation of the progressive sentiment of the west" and also give labor a voice on the committee. His motion was opposed by Representatives Moore of Pennslyvania, Mann, Illinois: and Mondell, Wyoming, who said the result of the that the committee on committees was limited to the selection of five men and that the west had been given fair representation throughout the house organization. The 36 votes in favor of the in-

crease were cast by the republican representatives from Ohio, Massa-chusetts, West Virginia, Maryland and South Dakota, while the ISS opposing votes were cast by the Wis consin, New York, Pennyslvania, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa, Oregon, Cali-fornia, Kentucky, Michigan, Wyom-ing, Indiana, Montana, Rhode Is-land, Colorado, Minnesota, New Hampshire and North Dakota dele-

Assignments Approved.

At today's meeting final approval was given the assignment of memchairman of the committee on woman suffrage. He announced later have stood straight on prepared-he would introduce the Susan B. Anthony constitutional amendment in the next house "on the first day it meets" and would urge speedy adoption. Republicans membership as First Installment on the suffrage committee, as selected First Installment on today, showed a majority in favor of the amendment. The republicans placed on the committee were:

Representatives Little, Kansas; Elliott, Indiana; Nolan, California; Burroughs, New Hampshire; Nel-son, Wisconsin, and McCrate, New

The republican membership of the merchant marine committee, which will have charge of the legislation dealing with the policy for operating the American fleet, also was selected the American fleet, also was selected today, the new members being Representatives Currey, California; Ricketts, Ohio; Chindbloom, Illinois; Crowther, New York; Randall, Wisconsin, and Andrews, Maryland. The hold-over republicans are Chairman Green, Massachusetts; Edmonds, Pennsylvania; Rowe, New York; Scott, Michigan; White, Maine; Lenbach, New Jersey, and Burroughs, New Hampshire.

Assach Committee's Action

Attack Committee's Action.

the house ways and means commit-tie and Senater Penrose of Pennsyl-vania the senate finance committee, "we should have the most progres-sive steering committee in the house that we could secure." The liberal sentiment of the country, he added,

Nash Sales Manager Arrives to Attend Omaha's Auto Classic



"The automobile industry is experiencing the most wonderful demand for motor cars the country has even seen," said C. B. Voorhis, general sales manager of the Nash Motor company, Chicago, who ar-Motor company, Chicago, who ar- as rived in Omaha Thursday to attend be the automoile show.

Mr. Voorhis is the guest of Thomas H. McDearmon, manager of the Nash Sales company, Tenth and Howard streets. From here he will go to Boston to attend an automo-bile show. The object of his trip through the middle west and east tional members Representatives was to inspect the distributing sta-Anderson of Minnesota; Nolan, tions established during the past

should control the steering committee because it "is the legislative com-

statement, said the result of the committee's work "was to make James R. Mann the dominating figare of the next house.

"If it had been deliberately planed to restore the conditions existing in the house 10 years ago," declared his statement "as a result of which the republican majority be-comes a minority, the plan could not have been more successfully consummated."

After comparing the personnel of the house leadership of 10 years ago with that of the next congress, Mr. Longworth attacked Mann's record furing the war congress, adding if republicans throughout the country want some other leader then let them instruct their representatives to see to it that the program is medified at least to the exent that placed in the hands of men who

Tax Paid by Caruso \$153,198.10 Income

New York, March 13.-Enrico Caruso, the tenor, will pay an income tax of \$153,198.10 for 1918, it was revealed at the collector's office in the second New York district tovantage of the instalment payment system presented a check for \$38.42, one-fourth of the total amount. Permission to print the amount was given by Caruso as the law downs and the control of the total amount was given by Caruso as the law downs and the control of the total amount was given by Caruso as the law downs and taking adlaw does not permit the tax collec-tor's office voluntarily to give out

New Tariff Cuts Rate on Ice Shipments Considerably

Representative Johnson, in his statement, said he believed the committees had been fair in the selection of men for the standing house committee, saying that with Representative Fordney of Michigan heading the house ways and means commit.

Barley is mixed with wheat in making

Grape:Nuts

No sweetening required. The food is ready-cooked—saving fuel. About half the milk or

cream needed for the ordinary cereal is sufficient for Grape: Nuts.

STATE SENATE **MAKES PROBE OF** CONTROL BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

have remedied but have been unable to have them done through the Board of Control." "You set yourself up as the board, showed that you would have done different if you were the board, intimated that the hoard used poor judgment and criticised its actions?" asked Attorney Strode. "I don't know as to that," was

"You don't expect the chief bookkeeper to be the board; you don't expect that tail to wag the dog?" "I don't know as to that," was

the reply.

As to Efficiency.

Attorney Strode then asked Weidenfeld if it was his conception of knocker," said she. "He was my afficiency for an employe to be dishoss and I'd get fired if I did, oyal, to discredit his superiors by wouldn't I?" she queried. lestructive criticism and to try to surp the authority of the board.

oners Holcomb and Gerdes had Will Make Statement.

The former accountant testified that he had other testimony which e would offer at the hearing, but hat he wanted a day or so of time in which to prepare his statement.
"What have you to present to the committee, facts, impressions or views?" asked Attorney Strode.
"I can't tell now, I must have

ime, it may take a day," was

the reply. Truck Driver Talks. Albert C. Blair, driver of a truck elonging to the Nebraska state pen-Handcraft Furniture company, testified that he had moved six or seven
packages from the state capitol
building on the afternoon of January
15. He did so at the order of Weidenfeld, who directed the offered the same deal.

Used Unsuitable Coal enfeld, who directed the driver to take them to his home, and who acompanied him there. Blair said all the packages were carefully wrapped brown paper, that it was impossible to see the contents, and that the packages would weight nearly

100 pounds apiece.

He testified there was one large package, beneath the paper of which he thought he could feel books, or

a letter file. He said it was a very heavy package. Asked to identify the packages which were in the chamber and which had been returned by Weidenfeld in response to the order of the joint committee and to the subpoena of the sheriff of Lancaster county, Blair looked over the packages and said that none of them resembled the packages he had taken to the Weidenfeld residence and

had put in the basement. company, but he had neglected to report the matter to the Board of

bers of the board. Bookkeeper Loyal to Board.

wrote a lot of letters which, if the of Control, always explaining that members of the board knew, they the latter was "loaded up."
would not let out. He was dictatorial and tried to make a foot ball he heard of the reappointment of out of everybody. He tried to be the board himself."

She said it was her duty to file

floor of the office of Weidenfeld in the basement the morning after the packages had been taken from the capitol, but she had not remarked at it at the time for she had never suspected him of disloyalty.

She Was No Knocker. Asked if the letters referred to in her testimony reflected on the board, Miss Yokel replied:

"They were letters he had no nople have sent a petition to right to write. They were letters to the presented that were dictatorial in their tone. to the peace conference. Demand All of them were not written to officers of state institutions, but some of them to business houses in Chicago and New York, directing how they should run their business in refice to the state of Nebraska." "If you knew he was doing im-proper things," asked Attorney Wil-

"Why didn't you report to the 'It was not my business," was the reply. "But you are telling of these

things now," she was reminded. "I am loyal to the board," she

"Why didn't you tell then?" she was asked. "Heads of businesses hate

In response to a question put as to the attitude of Weidenfeld, she

He replied in the negative. He claborated his testimony by saying that he would not have employed a the time. The whole state house urchasing agent to have bought the knew that, and if the Board of Concoal for state institutions had he trol did not know it the members been the board and that Commis-were made to feel it.' At the afternoon session H.

said to him that they wished they had never employed E. E. Howell as purchasing agent. He admitted be had never discussed the matter with Commissioner Mayfield.

Miles, a Lincoln coal dealer, told of a proposal that had been made to him by Commissioner Holcomb, verbally, that he act as purchasing agent for the state in the matter of a clean haul the night and the might be the commissioner may be the commissioner of the state in the matter of a clean haul the night and the might be the commissioner may be the commissioner may be the commissioner may be the commissioner of the commissioner may be the After 10 days had elapsed, he said,

ne informed the commissioner he vould do the work on the basis of ompensation at the rate of 10 cents per ton. He was told the board considered this too much. The period of service was for 1918. He old the committee that it would be

his plan to buy the coal at net gov-ernment price at the mine. He testified that he thought the was not statutory, thinking that the board knew what it was doing. His first intimation that E. E. Howelf

Miles testified that he had check ed up 25 cars of coal delivered at the Geneva Industrial School for Girls with the government mine prices in compliance with a request made by "Bat" Koehler of the Koeh ler Lumber and Coal company at

He had found that mine run Ar kansas semi-anthracite coal had cost \$4.25 at the mine and \$8.85 per ton delivered at Geneva. The mine run coal, because it runs 60 per cent slack and 40 per cent lump, was not suitable to the uses of the steam plant at Geneva, where the grate bars were an inch apart and there was considerable waste. He claimed that he offered the board coal of equal efficiency, but of lower test, at Geneva at a price which would

equal \$5 per ton delivered at Geneva.
Miles testified that he called the
attention of this to Chairman Ger-Blair testified that he was sus- des, who expressed surprise at the picious at the time he moved the difference of the prices and suggest-packages and had so informed the cd that Miles submit a proposition office of the Handcraft Furniture to Havell the board's purchasing to Howell, the board's purcha agent, which he did, but Howell had report the matter to the Board of Control. Warden Fenton of the penitentiary had notified the mem-

1918 he called on Mr. Howell again and the latter had notified him that he had better take the matter up Anna Yokel, bookkeeper and a he had better take the matter up ubordinate of Weidenfeld, was a with Mr. Swift of the National Supply company of Lincoln, from whon Howell said he was buying all coal used by the state.

Board "Loaded Up." Miles said that he had offered Swift Missouri mine coal at 15 cents per ton under the government price In response to questions as to and that Swift had purchased sev-conditions in the office of Weiden-feld, she said: "Mr. Weidenfeld bing trade, but never for the Board

he heard of the reappointment of Howell to the place of purchasing agent in 1919 he had protested to the board because the other dealers continuance as purchasing agent."

Two Brunning Children Witnesses Against Boy Said to Be Auto Thief

Owetah Brunning, 13, and Fran-cis Brunning, 9 years old, sat on the witness stand in Judge Redick's court yesterday afternoon and pointed accusing fingers at Izzy Firscht, on trial for the theft of a Ford car belonging to Julius Brunning, Ral-

ston.

The car was stolen from Seventeenth and Dodge streets, August 2, 1918. The Brunnings had driven to the city and left the children in the car while they went shopping. Firscht is charged with having told the children to "me in the store and the sto the children to "go in the store and help carry bundles."

When Firscht was arrested the

Brunnings went to the police station

Greeks and Armenians Refuse to Live Under Turkish Government

Paris, March 13 .- The Greek and Armenian patriarchs at Constantinople have sent a petition to is made that the Greek and Armenans no longer be compelled to live under a Turkish government and it Armenians will not submit to such

The petition asks that Greeks be allowed to live in Armenian terri-tory and Armenians in Greek teritory in case they cannot be induded in the limits of their own countries. The Armenians ask for the formation of a great Armenia with access to the Black sea and the Meditteranean and say they would like to see Thrace, Constantinople, the Vilayets of Smyrna and Bronssa and the Sanjaks of Comedia and Bigha incorporated in Greece. Hope is expressed that the United Greeks and Armenians may become mportant factors in the peace progress and civilization of the near

Burglars Enter Scout Rooms Twice Within Two Days

Burglars have put the Boy Scout headquarters, Patterson block, on their regular visiting list, and for entered the place Wednesday night They stole nothing, but they made a clean haul the night before. The olunder Tuesday night was \$50 and

The thieves Tuesday night over-ooked \$20 in postage stamps.

Alleged Auto Thieves Are Held in Fremont, Neb., Jail

Two Omaha negroes, James Wilson and Grady Hord, were arrested at Fremont, Neb., Thursday after-He testified that he thought the moon after they attempted to sell a method unusual, but had no idea it Ford car, stolen from L. W. Kenpresident of the Kennard Paint and Glass company, on March II, to a garage owner at Fremont.

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When Firscht was arrested the Brunnings went to the police station and said they recognized Firscht.

Baker and March Proceed

West After Visit to Denver

Denver, March 13.—Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, and Chief Staff March arrived here at 2:30 p. m. today enroute to the Pacific coast on a tour of inspection. The secretary's party was taken for a motor car ride through the city. and left for the west.

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Secretary Baker said he would reach Tacoma, Wash, Saturday night. An inspection of Camp Lewis will follow, the secretary said. Then he will go to San Francisco and Los Angeles. After visiting Camp Kearny, Cal., the secretary announced he would go to El Paso to inspect Fort Bliss.

Chill Opposes Peace League

Plan of President Wilson

Washington, March 13.—The State department was advised today that Alejandro Alvarez, legal adviser to the Chilean department of foreign affairs, had published a statement to the effect that the league of nations would be unfavorable to Chilean interests.

Charge Aliens Caught in Raid and women were arrested on sus-

New York, March 13 .- Charges of cal organizations. being "avowed anarchists" were preferred by the police today against three men and one woman, the only persons held after a raid last night on a building in East Fifteenth street, in which 162 men ficials.

The four detained are alieus, according to the police, and it rests New York, replacing Rear Admira Usher, who is to retire April 7. Capt Harry Field succeeds Admiral Glen non in charge of the Puget Sound navy yards.

picion of their being connected with

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