As the formula was registered with the insular government by the manufacturers, no legal action has been taken against them but the manufacture has been stopped and the police have been endeavoring to round up all the supplies of the hair tenic that can be found. It is re-ported that about 75,000 bottles have been shipped to Ponce during the past few weeks, during which the greater part has been recovered.

WANDERING "MYSTERY SOLDIER" IDENTIFIED.

New York, June 10 .- The steamship Mount Vernon, which arrived at Hoboken from Brest today, brought among her passengers a "mystery soldier" found wandering on the streets of Paris and suffering from loss of memory, whose only knowledge of his identity was that his name was "Roland Philips." Sent home by General Pershing in order that his identity might be definitely established, he was found today to be Roland Philips of Evansville, Ind.

OPIUM TAKEN FROM SERBS BY BULGARS SOLD HERE

PITTSBURGH CAR MEN SUED FOR \$2,035,000.

is claimed, was lost by the people as ruling of that menace. a result of the recent street car

"HOBO COLLEGES" OPENED ON BOWERY, NEW YORK.

New York, June 10 .- "Hobo college" has opened its doors on the Bowery, under the direction of James Eads Howe, of St. Louis, the so-called "Millionaire Hobo." graduate hoboes who desire postgraduate courses in such subjects as 'sociology," "industrial law," and "public speaking" are invited to en-

two-hour job hunt. If they fail in hopes to bring it up in the senate their quest they can return with for consideration by the end of the first-hand information for a course week. The resolution is sure to in sociology. At 2:30 p. m. the studies will 'close with a "jungle lunch," menu not provided. Mr. bate which may be even more bitter How says the "college" is modeled than that over publication of the on similar successful institutions in treaty text. Chicago and Cincinnati. He invites

URGE FULL CIVILIAN PAY FOR RAILROADERS IN ARMY

Denver, June 10.-Resolutions urging full civilian pay to railroad men in the army serving in France were adopted at the second day's session of Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen's triennial convention here. Speakers in supporting the resolu-

tion pointed out that skilled men were required to operate the raiireads for the army as well as in civilian life and declared the government should not expect a \$300 a month man to fill a \$300 a month job for \$30 a month. The resolutions were passed unanimously.

SENTENCE FORMER "DRY"

HEAD FOR LIQUOR THEFT. Vancouver, B. C., June 10.-W. J. Findlay, former British Columbia prohibition commissioner, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Findlay recently was convicted of stealing 75 cases of liquor from the government.

PLAN WORLD-ROUND CHAIN OF MERCHANDISING STORES.

New York, June 10 .- Announcement that the United Retail Stores nearly as great as that which occorporation had been organized to finance retail trade in the foreign field has been made here. The city. The flood of mud and water authorized capital stock consists of 100,000 shares of 8 per cent cumula-tive preferred, and 160,000 shares of common stock without par value, all having equal voting power.

While only tobacco companies with large interests are behind the movement, it is understood that the plan is to organize a world-round chain of retail stores for merchandise of all kinds.

.. MAY USE POISON GAS TO WIPE OUT LOCUSTS.

Sacramento, Cal., June 10.—Poison gas like that used in the European war may be used by the state commission of horticulture in its war on grasshoppers in California, George H. Hecke; commissioner, Military authorities have been communicated with on the question of obtaining gas and dertaken in some territory where Czechs and the Hungarians. there will be no danger to poultry. live stock or to human beings, it is

HE OMAHA DAILY BI

THIS IS BOY SCOUT WEEK! INVEST A DOLLAR IN BOYHOOD TO BUILD MANHOOD.

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CAL OPERATORS LEAVE KE

Senate Fight Over League of Nations Brought to More Direct Issue by Resolution Promising Opposition.

brought to a more direct issue with in the chair. The roll call found 24 the introduction of a resolution by of the 33 members of the commit-Senator Knox, republican of Penn- tee present personally or by proxy. Falls City; Alex Laverty, Ashland; Washington, June 10.-Charging sylvania, proposing that the senate the Bulgarian government has give formal notice to the peace con-placed on sale in the American ference of opposition to be expected out of West Point nominated Mr. T. Zellers, Hooper; M. A. Anderson, market loot taken in the occupa-tion of Serbia, Dr. V. M. Yovan-ovitch, director of the information Senator Knox, a member of the Milliams of Albion then placed in Senator Knox, a member of the information R. W. Devoe and there bureau of the kingdom of Secon, foreign relations committee and a being no other nominations, he was Croats and Slovenes, declared in a former secretary of state, drafted made the unanimous choice of the formal statement that two agents of the resolution after conferences with committee. the Bulgarian government, who ar- other league opponents and prerived in New York, May 19, brought sented it with the apparent support more than 15 tens of medicinal of those who have led in criticism copium which they proposed to sell of the league covenant. He exis the United States. The opium, bected to crystallize opposition, as he said, was a three-year's accumulation of porpy crop in Serbian tion of the round robin in the closing hours of the last senate.

Far Reaching Proposal.

Pittsburgh, June 10.—The people direct issue of the war only, the committee as well, and a motion of Pittsburgh through A. F. Ander- resolution contains a far-reaching that the chairman select these offison, an attorney, filed a suit in proposal which would lay it down as cials was agreed on. equity in court here against the a policy of the American govern-Amalgamated Association of Street ment that whenever the freedom and as secretary and nominal head of Sandall. and Electric Railway employes in peace of Europe is threatened, the the office whenever Vice-Chairman which the Union is asked to pay United States will consider it obligates and the city, said damages of \$2,035,000, which sum, if tory again to co-operate in the over-

should be left without prejudice to each nation, the resolution declares, for future separate consideration. It also asserts the lack of authority by the treaty-making power of the government to make a treaty which in effect amends the American con-

stitution. Expect Another Bitter Debate. At Mr. Knox's request the resolution was referred without debate to the foreign relations committee. He will attempt to get committee ac-Students will start the day with a tion tomorrow or Thursday and open a new chapter in the league of nations fight and to develop a de-

There were many conferences discharged soldiers to join the among senators over provisions of the treaty, published in full in tolay's Congressional Record, and the oreign relations committee made plans to resume tomorrow its investigation of how treaty copies reached private hands in New York. Of the six financiers the committee had summoned, three-J. P. Morgan, Henry P. Davison and Frank A. Vanderlip-sent word they would be eady to appear tomorrow.

The committee is expected to Continued on Page Three, Column

Indian Creek Floods Streets; Omaha Cars Tied Up Several Hours

A torrential rain over the Indian creek watershed outside the city of Council Bluffs. between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening sent the creek Ireland," she said.
out of its banks and deluged the Miss Nicoll is a vicinity of the Northwestern passenger station with a sea of mud. teenth streets, inflicting the usual and again in 1918. She also served amount of damage.

The rainfall in the city was not that poured in from the country last evening was nearly 10 feet deep. It will cost a good many hundred dollars to clean the mud off the Broadway paving, adjacent streets and railroad yards in addition to damages done in flooded basements. The flood wrought havoc to many

flourishing gardens. Bela Kun Agrees to Quit

London, June 10 .- Bela Kun, the Hungarian communist foreign minister, in reply to a message from Premier Clemenceau, according to a wireless dispatch from Budapest. agrees to stop hostilities with the Czecho-Slovaks, although he claims the t'zechs are to blame for the fighting because they disregarded the frontier fixed by the allies.

The Hungarian leader suggests masks for a test. If these can be that a commission be appointed to obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained an experiment will be unsettle the differences between the obtained and the obtain Hungary to the peace conference,

Republicans Elect Robert Devoe of Lincoln Chairman of Nebraska Committee ()

Prominent Attorney Named to Fill Vacancy Caused by Resignation of E. D. Beach—Resolutions Adopted Favoring Woman Suffrage Amendment and Liberal Treatment of Discharged Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

Lincoln, June 10 .- (Special.) - Robert W. Devoe of Linoln, the eloquent attorney who made the big speech of the last republican state convention as its chairman, today was elected chairman of the republican state committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. D. Beach who had filled that office through two campaigns. Mr. Devoe will Sympathizers and Officers be allowed to select his own secretary and executive committee, according to the established rules of the committee in the past few years.

Question About Secretary.

In the selection of a secretary, a discussion arose as to whether there was a vacancy, Secretary Hanthat with the outgoing of Mr. Beach all officers appointed by him also ceased to hold their positions. This While declaring for immediate would not only include the secretary conclusion of a treaty dealing with but the members of the executive Charles McLeod, Stanton.

selection of secretary would not be mittee presented the following reso-Decision as to acceptance of mem- made at all hard for the chairman. (Continued on Page Three, Column Two.)

The meeting was called to order | He had done his best while secre-Washington, June 16.-The senate at the Lindell hotel with Myron L. tary and after he had laid down the fight over the league of nations was Learned of Omaha, vice-chairman, for the republican party as before. Members Present.

> Those present were: E. O. Lewis When it came to the order of C. A. Saunders, H. S. Byrne, M. L. T. Zellers, Hooper; M. A. Anderson, Tekamah by Harry Byrne, proxy; seorge W. Williams, Albion; E. D. Beach, Lincoln: C. H. Barnard, Table Rock; William Cook, Hebron; R. A. Matteson, Fairmont, by G. W. Williams, proxy; C. A. Sandall, York; H. G. Thomas, Harvard, by Learned, proxy; H. G. Johnston, Upland, by Learned, proxy; F. A. Anderson, Holdrege; O. G. Smith. Kearney; A. R. Humphrey, Broken Bow, by W. L. Gaston, proxy; S. J. Weekes, O'Neill, by N. P. Hansen, proxy; W. C. May, Gothenburg, A. Galusha, McCook, and E. T. Westerfelt, Scottsbluff, all by H. G. Byrne; J. C. Elliott. West Point, and

The chairman appointed the following committee on resolutions: Harry G. Byrne, Chas. McLeod, O. Smith, C. H. Barnard and C. E.

Resolutions Adopted. After a half-hour recess the com-

WANTS WILSON TO MAKE WARTIME RAPS BOLSHEVISM; PROHIBITION VOID ASKS AID OF ALLIES

resentative; Hopes President Will Act.

Washington, June 10.—Appeal was made by Representative Dyer of Missouri in a cablegram to President Wilson to issue a proclamation declaring wartime prohibition void. in view of the apparent determination of congress to let the law stand. The Missouri representative, in his ntessage, stated that public hearings had gone far enough to satisfy him that repeal measures had no chance with the house judiciary committee. Hope was expressed that the president would take action on his own authority at once.

American War Heroine to Attempt Air Flight

New York, June 10.—Twenty-year-oid Edna Nicoll, wearer of the port the government and the army in their great task." Croix de Guerre, conferred for bravery in the French ambulance service, arrived here Monday on ing telegram to Admiral Kolchak, La Savoie and announced her intention of attempting the transatlantic flight in an airplane as soon as she can get the necessary train-

ing.
"I shall make the attempt over the route from Newfoundland to Miss Nicoll is a daughter of Dr Alexander Nicoll of this city. At the beginning of the war she was The mud and water was so deep attending a French school. She was that street cars on the Omaha line only 16 then, but managed to gain were held up for several hours. The flood extended from Ninth to Thir-She was wounded at Verdun in 1917

decoration for her work there. Man Held for Murder Sent West by Charities Society

Youngstown, O., June 10.-Louis Godfried, held in Los Angeles in connection with the shooting of Caesar Samuels, Jewish philathropist, was sent west by local Jewish charities on account of lung trouble. On Sunday a telegram was received there from him asking that he be given funds to rejoin his wife and children here, as he was much bet-ter, but local charitable agents rec-Fighting Czecho-Slovaks ommended that his family be sent west. Godfried was a junk dealer.

Railroad Administration

Bill for 750 Millions Passes

Washington, June 10 .- With only a few dissenting votes, the house passed and sent to the senate the its own provisional authorizing \$750,000,000 for use not be slaves." of the railroad administration in op-

ALL-RUSSIAN PARTY

Appeal Made by Missouri Rep. Says Regeneration Is Possible Only on Principles of Law and Order.

has adjourned after adopting a resolution denouncing bolshevism and declaring that the regeneration of Russia is possible only through co-

At the closing session the chairman of the congress said:

"Our struggle is not only for the regeneration of Russia. In strugples. There cannot be any return to the old. Russia of the future will Across the Atlantic and democracy. The aim of our the half-dozen special constables who plied their batons vigorously in their great task."

The union of zemstovs of the government of Ufa has sent the followthe head of the all-Russian govern-

"United for the first time after bolshevik terfor by the Siberian army, we congratulate you as the head of the government which is began. carrying on the great work of Russia's regeneration upon the principles of right, order and equality We believe that through the united efforts of all Russian patriots and democrats bolshevism will be destroyed. We believe the Russian people are with you." in the Mons campaign and won a

"Resist to the Death" All Japanese Efforts at Collecting Taxes

San Francisco, June 10 .- Orders ignore Japanese courts and police orders have been promulgated throughout Korea by the Korean provisional government, according to information received here by the Korean National association. "Taxes are a duty which the peo-

ple owe to the government," the orders said. "With military force the Japanese have overrun our country, treating us worse than slaves. They have forfeited all rights of government. Therefore the people should pay no taxes. "Let each village and town form its own provisional government. Do

A proclamation accompanying the and I'homas, Kentucky, democrat, nation,"

Missiles Thrown by Strike Retaliate by Use of Batons on Demonstrants' Heads.

Winnipeg, June 10.-Serious clashes resulted from demonstrations by strike sympathizers against reevening.

A large crowd gathered between with the main disturbance occuring was on his feet pleading for time. Butler to comment on the case. at the corner of Portage avenue and Main, where strikers and sym-

RIOTERS MALTREAT

VICTORIA CROSS HERO Winnipeg, June 10.-Sergt Frederick George Coppins, V. C., a special mounted constable, is in a critical condition in a hospital as a result of injuries received at the hands of two strikers, al leged to be Austrians, during the demonstrations by strike sympathizers against returned soldier constables.

Sergeant Coppins was pulled from his horse and maltreated Two of his ribs were broken, and he suffered internal injuries. Sergeant Coppins was awarded the Victoria Cross in the war.

An appeal has been issued by officers of the returned 78th battalion for all men of that battalion to report at their headquar-

dividual special police. A squad of special police and mounted police then paraded the affected area. Police Use Batons Freely.

Missiles were thrown by the heads of demonstrants. At 6:30 p. m., the special police

had the situation well in hand and Omsk, June 10.-The congress of calm was restored. A number of the constitutional democratic party returned soldiers-constables and demonstrants were severely battered, and one special policeman was seriously injured.

Mayor Charles F. Gray announced

he would not call out the troops to operation between Russia and the quell the rioting. He said the special constables would be able handle the situation.

Boo and Jeer Soldiers. The trouble started when a few

demonstrants booed and jeered at the returned soldiers' special mountgling against bolshevism, we defend ed constables, replacing the policecivilization and democratic princi- men who yesterday were dismissed by the police commission. A large crowd quickly gathered. Suddenly be built on principles of law, order it surged into the street and attacked it is the duty of all the parties and Λ large squad of special policemen

classes of the Russian people to sup- arrived and were made the targets for stones, bottles, sticks and other missiles. The disturbances continued for nearly two hours and ended after about 20 constables and an equal number of demonstrants were painfully but not seriously bruised and cut. The appearance of an additional

the liberation of our region from the detail of 200 constables had a calming effect on the crowd and the rioting died down as suddenly as it

Modified Proposals Presented. Modified proposals have been presented to the mental trades employes from the railway brotherhood mediation board, H. E. Barker, chairman of the board, announced These are the former proposals changed to meet the objections

raised by employers.

Winnipeg's street railway system is expected to operate Thursday for the first time in more than three Many strikers returned to

Tuesday in civic, industrial and commercial circles. It is roughly estimated by city officials that 40 per to "resist to the death" all efforts of cent of those who joined the sympathe Japanese to collect taxes and to thetic strike movement May 15 are working. All commercial and broker telegraphers were back at their keys this afternoon. The press operators are negotiating with em-

Predict Butter and Egg Prices Will Drop Soon

Chicago, June 10 .- Price reductions in butter and eggs were predicted by experts here, who declared huge excess storage stocks, lack of heavy export, and a big production season would combine to bring the

Figures posted at the Chicago butter and egg board show there were on June 1, in 55 warehouses, Czechs and the Hungarians.

Bela Kun also expresses satisfaction that the allies have invited yard West Virginia, republicans; pendence and the liberty of their holdings of 7,004,000, and an excess lof 310,000 cases of eggs.

WINNIPEG Refuse to Suspend Officers 60,00 Pending Trial of Mrs. Brown Case; Girls Ready to Testify

Hearing and Mayor Smith's Assumed Desire To Get All Facts, Presence of Witnesses Police Officials Thought They Had "Fixed With False Affidavits" and Driven From Omaha Caused Prompt Postponement. Fearing to meet the issue when they learned their efforts

Despite Mr. Ringer's Statement That He Welcomed

to railroad important witnesses out of the city had proven un successful, Mayor Smith and Commissioner Ringer lost no time in obtaining a continuance in the case of Mrs. Thomas National President Says Men Brown, which was slated for hearing before the city council vesterday morning.

Despite the fact the mayor read a long drawn-out statement, which was designed to give the impression his attitude was fair and impartial, the city's chief executive was unable to hide his sympathy.

Pleads for Time. Although Mr. Ringer affected to turned soldier-constables Tuesday desire an early investigation of Attorney Lloyd A. Magney's charges

continuance of two weeks.

insuled and humiliated the woman. Officers Still at Work.

commissioner carried his point. The strong still are working in the depathizers disarmed and assaulted in- Tuesday. Mr. Ringer asked for a been commended by Commissioner a metion offered by Commissioner and the house at 2106 Cass street Limmon and urged by Commissioner without a warrant. The police comthe police officers who outraged the (Continued on Page Three, Column One.)

JUAREZ AWAITS TEAMSTER UNION REBELS' ATTACK: IN OMAHA VOTES

City Has All Appearance of Unanimous Decision Reached about fifteen operators will strike out of our entire fore of more than Citizens Have Sought

El Paso, Tex., June 10 .- Juarez, cut off from communication with pearance of a deserted village Tuesday. A large portion of the civilian crowd, the police retaliating by a population had already sought ref-free use of their batons on the uge in El Paso, and the 2,500 troops were either confined to barracks or on duty in the trenches and other defenses of the city.

From the roofs of tall office buildings in El Paso men could be seen at work where the Mexico Northwestern crosses the Mexico Central railroad, three or four miles out of the city, but whether these were federals or rebels could not be ascertained. Observers with field glasses could plainly see the soldiers n the trenches and around the blockhouses apparently engaged in battle practice in anticipation of at-

So far as definitely known th nearest rebels are at Guadalupe, 30 miles east of Juarez, where Generals Felipe Angles, Ramon Vega and Martin Lopez have a large force of cavalry. The country occupied by rebels is well watered with plenty of grazing for the horses, and it is believed the rebels are resting in preparation for an attack on Juarez, which even federal officials in Juarez admit is inevitable. It is also admitted that the rebels outnumber the available federals and that the latter are cut off from retreat in any direction save across the Ri Grande into the United States.

Great Britain Won't Allow Disruption of

London, June 10 .- Great Britain cannot take any action which would mean the disruption of the Union of South Africa. This, in effect was the answer given to the deputation of the nationalist party of South Africa by Premier Lloyd George in Paris on June 5.

the former president of the Orange Free State. It was explained that the chief object of the nationalist party was to obtain restitution of the national status of the South African republics existing before the Boer war.

Lloyd George in his reply said that the South African union was based on a fundamental agreement between the British and Dutch elements and could not be dissolved by one element without the consent of the other. Great Britain therefore was unable to take any action which meant the disruption of the

Senate Passes Repeal of Wire Control Bill

Washington, June 10 .- The senate late Tuesday without a record vote, passed the Kellogg bill for repeal of the law authorizing governmental control and operation of telegraph, telephone and cable wires. phones rates 90 days.

privacy of Mrs. Brown's home and

Mr. Zimman's charge that policeagainst the police officers at the men were intimidating witnesses the city hall and Portage avenue, first opportunity this morning he also refused to allow Commissioner Assisted by the mayor, the police Detectives Herdzina and Arm-

hearing was set for 2 o'clock next partment and so far as known have Ringer for the course they followed Mayor Smith refused to entertain in raiding Mrs. Brown's residence Butler calling for the suspension of missioner admits his opinion is based

Deserted Village: Most of Last Night at End of Pro-Refuge in El Paso.

the rest of Mexico, had all the ap- Drivers' union voted last night to will strike.

"The meeting was called hastily," said Rooney. "For that reason we

Union of South Africa

The premier received the deputa-tion, which included Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog and Judge F. W. Reiiz.

Keen said. The Postal was reported to have

Men Are Involved. Six hundred and fifty members of the local Teamsters and Truck ing held last night.

Drivers' union voted last night to "I just can't afford to quit," exstrike this morning. The union is composed of 1,200 men, all of whom

longed Meeting: 1.200

The unanimous vote to strike was made at the close of a three-and-ahalf hour meeting in the union hall Sixteenth, and California streets. "We tried in every way to settle differences with our employers without striking," said M. W. Rooney, business agent of the union, "but they were not ready to even ap proach our demands. They told us they were willing to meet their employes and strive to settle, but were not willing to meet with us."

were able to get only about 50 per cent of the members of the union at the meeting. We reached them by telephone early in the evening "This union demands a wage in rease and protests against discrimnation used against this organiza

tion by our employers.' Mayor Smith and State Labor Commissioner Kennedy have been exerting every effort to settle the dispute between the union and the employers without a strike.

Allied Reply to Hun Counter Peace Proposal Expected on Saturday the telegraph and telephone com-

Paris, June 10.-Apparently there is little hope that the allied reply to the German counter proposals will be ready before the end of the present week. When completed it will consist o

a short reply in general terms, cov-ering all the German proposals. Then will follow answers prepared by various commissions showing the reasons why the allies canot grant specific requests.

30,000 Shriners March

in Indianapolis Parade Indianapolis, June 10 .- Thirty housand Shriners marched as escort for the members of the imperia council of the Ancient Arabic order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, as they proceeded to Murat temple here to eceive the official welcome of the tate, city and local shrine council

The addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor J. P. Good-rich, Mayor Charles W. Jewett of Indianapolis, both Shriners and oficials of the local council. Tuesday night approximately 50,-000 Shriners had been registered.

They represent 145 temples from every state in the union and in Canada. Of the Canadian temples Alazhar of Calgary, Alberta, and Rameses of Toronto are represented.

Former U. S. Senator Dies.

New York, June 10 .- John Coit Spooper, 76, former United States senator from Wisconsin, died at his home here early Wednesday morning after an illness of several weeks house, would continue existing tele- having partially recovered from a nervous breakdown.

THE WEATHER:

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered thunder

showers; not much change in tem-

Will Win: Local President Resigns From Union Prior to Strike.

Eleven operators of the aftermidnight shift at the Western Unon went on a strike last night. They stood at the corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets until early this council meeting yesterday, at the were ignored by Mayor Smith, who morning. They said that the Western Union was then operating with only two men, both of them night

The Western Union officials denied the men had struck. "We are working with our regular after-midnight force," Manager

ost two operators at midnight. This report was denied by the Postal company. The Postal employs ree regular night operators. "The men who are off duty it midnight may have struck, at midnight, but that will not be knowr for certain until the time comes for them to report for duty tonight," ex-plained Night Manager Keen of the Western Union. "I only know of six men in that before-midnight

force that intend to strike while there are about 50 on the shift. "Present indications are that only

200 men. Tim Ferris, president of the local branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America, said last night that he tendered his resigna-tion to the union several days ago, and that Steve Johnson had been appointed to succeed him at a meet-

plained Ferris. "I spent a long time in a hospital recently and I am a-married man with a family. If my wife and my family. I intend to my wif and my family. I intend to continue at work for the Western Union as long as possible.

Konenkamp Says 60,000 Operators Will Go on Strike

Chicago, June 10 .- The Commerial Telegraphers' Union of America is ready to strike at 8 a. m. Wednesday throughout the country, S. . Konenkamp, international president, said Tuesday night. It was estimated 60,000 or more telegraph and telephone workers would be affected and he expressed himself satisfied with the outlook.

President Konenkamp declared to-

night that the telegraphers' strike

would be won if it were necessary

to call out brokers' and leased wire

operators, including press associa-

ion operators. Some press associations have contracts with their operators expiring July 1. F. A. Davis, district head of the western brokers' division of the union, sent a notice to the brokers advising them to have the Amercan Telephone and Telegraph company sign up with the union unless hey wanted their wires paralyzed. Plans are being made by the union

or picketing the principal offices of panies.

Suitcase Deliveries. He said that as a result of the strike and lockouts in the southeastern quarter of the country the Western Union has resorted to the 'suitcase route" for delivery of messages subject to indefinite delay, according to his reports from Washington.

Action by the senate or the lower nouse would have no effect on the Continued on Page Three, Column Four.

Suffragists Jubilant Over Sessions Called to Ratify Amendment

New York, June 10 .- Ratification of the suffrage amendment by the legislature of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan with Governor Smith's call for an extra session in this state to act on the amendment, caused ubilation at the headquarters of the National American Woman Suffrage association here. News of Governor Smith's action

followed close on the receipt of telegrams by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the association, the executives of Kansas. from Iowa, New Hampshire and Minnesota promising similar action. Governor Allen of Kansas tele-graphed that he had issued a call for a special session June 16, and that he believed a unanimously fa-

vorable vote would be recorded. Governor Harding of Iowa wired hat he had no doubt the amend-The measure, which now goes to the He suffered a relapse Monday, aftr ment would be adopted at the session of the legislature which will meet in January 1920,