GUNGILIATE SENATE

Republicans Ask to Discuss Peace Treaty.

DAILY TALKS ARE PLANNED

Wilson Moves When Senators Ignore Offer to Explain.

DETAILS MAY BE GIVEN OUT

Breaty Opponents Say White House Talks Will Fail to Lessen Fight Against Full Ratification.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- In an agosition to the treaty with Germany President Wilson will begin at the white house tomorrow a series of personal talks with republican senators.

With his reiterated offer to consult with the foreign relations committee maccepted and with his opponents on the republican side evidencing no pu to seek his counsel, the presiden ecided today to adopt the more directhod of inviting republican member to the white house and laying before em one after another his reasons for asking that the treaty be ratified.

Fifteen Men Selected.

A half dozen senators whose names were withheld were asked to meet the president tomorrow and it was indi-cated that invitations would be a daily cature until Mr. Wilson had seen most of the republican membership of the reaty ratifying body. During the day s selected 15 whom he desires to see

There was much speculation as to e choices he had made for tomorw's conferences. In some quarters it. as thought likely he had invited Bairman Lodge and other members of ie foreign relations committee, but it so was suggested that he may have sen to talk first with senators who e inclined to be friendly toward the eaty and have taken no definite stand

egarding it. Appeal to Be Based on League.

Republican leaders opposing the aty in its present form did not hesite to predict the White House talks ould fail to lessen the opposition to nreserved ratification. Democratic nators supporting the president, hower, declared his course undoubtedly nt that he had convincing argu-

ints to offer. Those in the president's confidence yard dash. The father won.

Old Treaties Wanted.

That it might be in a better situa-ion to consider the Shantung province vision, the foreign relations commit e agreed today to ask the state de artment for copies of all available centies bearing on Japanese and Gerary discussion of the Versailles treaty owever, the committee passed over tirely that part of the treaty as efeting Shantung and other former sole subject for future discussion. Shantung will be the subject of more cusaton tomorrow in the senate. nator Sherman, republican of Illinols unnounced he would speak ainst acceptance of the treaty proion giving control of the peninsula Japan. In this connection, Senator rah may call up his resolution askby General Bliss. Secretary Landust the Shantung agreement. The inese delegates were "intimidated" the Japanese, is expected to arouse

Colt to Define Attitude.

The resolution of Senator La Follette king why Costa Rica "was not perto sign the peace treaty, also to be called up. Its adoption without

nator Colt, republican, Rhode Island. ects to make a speech, declaring for first time his position on the league nations. The senate was not in ses-

its reading today the committee ide slow progress, and it was preed that with dally meetings tole text will not be covered the first Still to be read are the financial, onomic and labor sections, regarded committee members as the most

rejeate of mil. During the day President Wilson saw o democratic members of the con tec. Senators Swanson of Virginia id Pomerene of Ohto, and talked over oute situation with them. understood he reiterated his opition to any reservations in ratifica-

n of the treaty. mater Chamberlain of Oregon, forchairman of the senate military nittee, whose criticism of the war artment early in the war led to a rp statement from President Wilson, among those invited to the White e today, and those close to the alt in the re-establishment of har-will arrive at it next few weeks.

ULSTERITE'S ATTACK ON U. S. CONDEMNED

BRITISH PRESS SCORE CARSON FOR BITTER WORDS.

House of Commons Rejects Motion to Prosecute Unionist Leader as Law Is Held Not Broken.

LONDON, July 16 .- (By the Assolated Press.)-Str Edward Carson's peech Saturday has brought the Ulster eader under the lash of the newsapers of all parties, primarily on acount of his references to the United States, which are criticised as tactless and calculated to breed bad blood beween the two nations, and, secondly, because he reiterated his old threat to call out the Uister volunteers to resist any attempt to place the home rule

The labor organs are not slow to point out how such incitement to "direct action" could be improved upon industrial field for securing olitical ends. The liberal pro-Irist perhaps are equally quick to point out hat, in point of tact, there is no diference between "King de Valera" and King Carson."

The matter came up in the house of ommons tonight. The speaker gave John Robert Clynes, laborite, permis ion to move adjournment of the house for the purpose of challenging the gov, ernment to set the law in motion against Sir Edward for a speech inciting to violence and endangering the safety of the realm. Mr. Clynes said there were many poor illiterate men now in prison for saying less harmful things than Carson has said. It was the government's duty to see that the law was equitably enforced.

Mr. Clynes described Sir Edward as the "arch apostle of direct action. Lord Hugh Cecil and other unionist nembers condemned Carson's remarks

as indefensible. The attorney-general, Sir Gordo Hewart, declared that the allegation that Sir Edward Carson's speeches incited to a breach of the law and vioence had broken down. There was othing in the speech in question upon which it was possible to found legal

By a vote of 217 to 73 the house re ected a motion by Clynes urging the government to prosecute Sir Edward for his speech of incitement to violence and breach of the law.

The debate turned on the legal point, in which the attorney-general said he had the concurrence of the solicitorgeneral. But almost all the speakers without distinction of party, condemned the Carson speech.

FATHER WINS 14-YEAR BET

Aberdeen Man Defeats Son in 100-Yard Dash, Wife Losing Wager. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 16 .- (Special.)-To fulfill the terms of a bet nade 14 years ago Dr. O. R. Austin and his 15-year-old son, Harold turned out

track uniforms and competed in a 100dicated the burden of his appeal to when Harold Austin was a year old her own family, Mr. Pou said, could be republican senators would concern his father boasted to mother that he prosecuted and sent to jail. The farmwould be able to travel 100 yards faster er's home, where a little cider is made quadrennial convention today voted a surfement, the two provisions which than the boy on the later's 15th birth- for the family, would be a nulsance declaration that no change in insurwe aroused greatest criticism in the day. Mrs. Austin doubted the state-mate. It was predicted that he would ment and the bet was made. Dr. Aus- who declared that Russia in the days J. W. Sherwood, Portland ell his callers the complete details of tin, who recently returned from over e negotiations on the points and on seas with the rank of major proved thers that might be brought into army life had kept him in fine trim,

DANGERS SEEN IN DRASTIC DRY LAW

Congress Fears Revulsion if Terms Are Too Strict.

RADICALS SOUGHT

Sad Domestic Picture Painted by Conservatives.

DON'T GO TOO FAR. IS CR.

So-Called Conservatives in Congress Foresce Dire Results if Family Manufacture Is Curbed.

WASHINGTON, July 16. - Conserva ive members of the prohibition faction in the house set out today to curb what described as radical attempts to make the pending enforcement bill so drastic that it might create a revulsion of feeling throughout the country on the whole question of liquor drink-

tives that if the radical element went counsel was pointed out by the con-servative prohibitionists in view of the servative prohibitionists in view of the New Orleans, Seattle, Detroit, Chicago Major Andre and Benedict Arnold, depublished announcement that Repre- and Cleveland and members of the vasentative Morgan, republican, Okla- rious commissions will be heard. homa, and a member of the judiciary committee, had given notice that he would endeavor to make it a violation of law for a man to keep a jug of liquor in his own home for his own use.

Drastie Provisions Opposed. Word was spread during the day that ther prohibitionists were preparing to write into the bill a provision stricken out by the committee which would pro-hibit a man's "using" any little liquor he might happen to have around the house. Under the bill now before the nouse it is extremely doubtful, a member of the judiciary committee said today, whether a person could give a drink of whisky to a friend at his own fireside without running the risk of arrest.

There were many informal confernoes at which some of the drastic provisions of the bill, as pointed out by Representative Pou, democrat, of North Carolina, and a pioneer prohibitionist were called up like a barroom ghost to on Stewart field yesterday in full keep the radicals from going too far.

The farmer's wife who makes a quart of blackberry wine at home for use in

OF STREET RAILWAYS

IMPROVEMENT IN PAST FOUR

Chairman of Association Committee Forecasts Early Bankruptcy for Many Lines.

WASHINGTON, July 16 Street railvays of the United States will need a ctal of approximately \$1,000,000,000 sch yes to enable them adequately OUERIES mands made by the pub-Arie rallways commission e and Webster Management Son of Boston.

Bradles declared that between al was needed annually for exty \$350,000,000 for refunding of out anding obligations. He said that little had been done in the way of evements in the last four years aw

ing to unusual conditions. "There are only two ways to obtain his money." Mr. Bradlee said, "either brough municipal ownership or through the establishment of se plan so that the private investor will cel that he can count on a reasonable eturn if he invests in street railway securities.

Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the con mittee of 100 representing the Amerian Electric Railway association, prethe commission completes its hearings. timony, adjournment will be taken un-til August 1, when Secretary Baker

BREAD PRICE TO ADVANCE

Be Charged in City.

Portland bakers may soon in settlement on the increase has not yet been determined, but the majority of 10-cent loaf is sold at a loss.

Other cities are paying more for other cities are paying more for brend than is conarged in Portland, according to the bakers, who say an increase is justified. Just when the contemplated advance will go into effect is not yet known, as the bakers are desirous of having a meeting among statements, although he did not recall the statements. themselves in order to decide on a uni-

PORTLAND MAN IS HONORED

W. Sherwood Elected Supreme Master-at-Arms, Maccabees.

CHICAGO, July 16.—The supreme ent of the Maccabees in 14th battle of brains

LONG GRILLING ON STAND ROLLS FORD BOSTILITY TO ALLIES DURING

'Ignorant Idealist' Charge Admitted and Retracted.

IRRITATE WITNESS

W. G. Bradlee. president of Benedict Arnold Declared to Have Been Writer.

WORD DEFINITIONS WEIRD

Idealist Described as One Who "Helped Make People Prosperous." Attorneys Wage Verbal Battle.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 16 .-Henry Ford, under examination as a witness for the defense during all of today's session of his suit for \$1,000,000 libel against the Chicago Tribune, was dicted that many of the larger electric led through a mage of questions by the lines would be in bankruptcy before newspaper's attorney, who said he was newspaper's attorney, who said he was trying to show that the alleged libelous Upon completion of the railway tes- editorial was correct in calling the motor manufacturer an "ignorant idealist." Answering the varied interrogations of Attorney Elliott G. Stevenson, Mr. too far and added other severe restric-tions they would be certain to invite testifying. On the completion of their Ford described an idealist as one who presidential veto. The need of wise mayors of large cities, including New or seeks to overturn government." The counsel was pointed out by the conwriter.

At one time Mr. Ford said he would

that would stop the line of questioning. Bakers Say Cent a Loaf More Is to but later said the question would have to be decided by the jury. Judge Tucket interposed objection line of inquiry too far outside the case he price of bread 1 cent a loaf. Final and Attorney Stevenson then asked about Mr. Ford's knowledge of the govthe bakers in the city insist that the the witness, as a candidate for senator, had set himself up as an educator of the people he had a right to prove that Mr.

Statements Are Quoted.

Following are some of the statements ublished by Delavirne and for which Republican Leaders Determine to Mr. Ford assumed full responsibility: "It (war) is the same old scare crow talk by the same old lazy vultures, who make human lives, seldon their own, the stake in their so-called

BRITISH MAY RECALL **ENVOY FROM VATICAN**

Statement in House of Commons De clares Relatives of Dead Soldiers Favor Withdrawal.

LONDON, July 16 .- The British govrument is considering the question of withdrawing its envoy from the vat can, Cecil B. Harmsworth, under sec retary of state for foreign affairs, delared in the house of commons today

Mr. Harmsworth added that he had no confirmation of the statement made by Robert J. Lynn, unionist member who had questioned the government. that owing "to the hostility of the vatican to the allies during the war the continued presence of the envoy was causing considerable resentment amongst many who had lost relatives in the war." Mr. Lynn represents the Woodvale division of Belfast.

In November, 1914, it became known that Great Britain, because of the war situation, had assumed a new position in its relations toward the vatican and would appoint a minister on specia mission to the pope. Sir Henry Howard ex-British minister to Holland, went to Rome in December, 1914, and remained there until August, 1916, when he was ucceeded by Count J. F. C. De Salis.

The count has been at the vatican since then as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary on a special las Halg, who presided; General Sir mission, the status of which is different Henry Seymour Rawlinson, commander from that of a permanent legation.

LONDON, July 16.-The British govthe United States senate with respect Australian and New Zealand troops in to Ireland, or the acts in the same con- France, and other prominent British ofdefeat is the senate and possibly find testimony another adjournment will be "belped to make people prosperous." an nection of other persons or bodies repall of their work thrown out by a taken until August 11, when the anarchist as one 'who throws bombs resenting the American people as in violation of article X of the league of presented to the king and queen at a nations covenant, said Andrew Bonar garden party at Buckingham palace Law, the government leader in the this afternoon. The American ambassahouse of commons today.

The government, Mr. Bonar Law added, would not put the question of presented. General Pershing conversed the future government of Ireland on for some time with the Prince of Wales, the program for consideration at the next meeting of the council of the league of nations.

Article X of the league of nation nvenunt provides that the members of the league shall undertake "to preserve and respect," as against external ernmental relations, asserting that as aggression the territorial integrity and the witness, as a candidate for senator, existing political independence of all the members of the league. The article further provides that should there

DAYLIGHT FIGHT ON AGAIN

Pass Bill Over Wilson Veto. WASHINGTON, July 16.-Republican "I feel that this cry for the train-ing of men to kill other men and for saving repeal rider despite the presithe placing of the army and navy as dent's veto. Provisions of the daylight- the army did, But I want you to know J. W Sherwood, Portland, Or., was a burden on the backs of the people is saving law authorizing the interstate that its personnel was imbued with centred supreme master at arms.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) time zones, however, would not be dis- liberty and filled with an aggressive

the republican legislative steering com- division entered the battle line and obtained that the rules committee its success set an example for the would authorize the daylight-saving re- future of the campaign and had an peal being incorporated in the appropriation bill, Chairman Haugen of the souse agriculture committee late today years, and gave them new hope. reintroduced the agricultural bill. Consideration of the agricultural bill on the floor of the house probably will begin Friday.

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England Gives Dinger to America's Leader.

RECEIVES COMMANDER

Highest Tribute Paid British for Their Service in War.

AMERICAN NAVY IS PRAISED

Germans Must Be Made to Fulfill Treaty to Letter, He Says, and 'Recalls History-Making Days.

LONDON, July 16 .- The government gave a dinner in honor of General John J. Pershing and his staff tonight. The guests included Field Marshal Sir Dougof the fifth British army: General S. In France; Lieutenant-General William rament does not regard the action of Riddell Birdwood, commander of the

General Pershing and his staff were dor, John W. Davis, and other members of the diplomatic corps, also were

Ovation Given America's Leader. General Pershing earlier in the day was the guest of the American Luncheon club at the Hotel Savoy. eral Pershing was loudly cheered when he entered the dining room, He thanked the club for its hospitality to him and the American soldiers and paid high tribute to the British for

their part in the war.
"It must have been with a sense of great satisfaction," said General Pershing, "that you Americans living in England learned of America's entry into war, and with what interest you watched the coming of our expedition the first, the naval contingent under Vice-Admiral Sims, who quickly rec-ognized that the difficulties demanded an increase of craft for destroying submarines and unity of command.

Harmony Is Commended.

"I give him and the navy thanks for their attitude toward the army, and eaders of the house, supported by party feel safe in saying that never before leaders in the senate, agreed today to was there such a complete unity of attempt repassage of the agricultural action between these branches of the

"I won't undertake to tell you what determination to carry out the will of In line with this decision, made by our people at home. When the first mittee and after assurance had been fought a brilliant battle at Cantigny. electrical effect on our allied armies.

> "Peace Also Has Victories," He Says. "Then came our efforts in the great counter offensive at Chateau, Thierry

nd Solssons, where, with the allies we took the initiative from the enemy and maintained it to the end of the war. I need not recall what the American army did at St. Mihlel, nor how it fought an historically decisive battle n the Argonne, which cut the enemy's line and made further resistance im-"But peace has victories no less than

Now that the end has come it is for us to look forward to the solution While carrying on this work and preparing for peaceful years to come must insist that our late enemy fulfill every obligation peace has imposed upon him. It must not be understood

Soldiers Now Better Citizens. General Persising said that the American army was rapidly being sunt home, only about 200,000 being left. "It would do you good if you could

see those magnificent troops," ed. Their fine morale and uplendid Governor names committee to probe affairs of industrial accident commission. Page 1.

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There is no to the high command. They are returning home with discipling have been a great pride to mand. They are returning home with Sport.

Sport.

acific Coast league results: Sait Lake 12, gations and are determined to fuifill Portland 2; San Francisco 2, Seattle 2; Sacramento 5, Oakland 0; Vernon 12, Los Angeles 6, Page 14. are entering on a new life same patriotism with which they fought the war and made such a glorious rac-

FARMER TO BE PROTECTED

New Regulations May Provide for Restitution to Producer.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- License regulations governing dealers in wheat and wheat flour not under contract control probably will include a rule which will require restitution to the producer of purchases are made on an unfair buying margin, it was announced by the United States grain corporation in bulletin sent out today.

The regulations, which will be promulgated later, are likely to provide it was said, a provision that decisions under this rule will be retroactive.

"SORRY, CHINA, BUT WE'VE GOT TOO MANY OTHER THINGS TO THINK ABOUT."

ook her to police headquarters. her promise to pay Mrs. Ewell's doctor

Adjutant-General Harris Points Out

He pointed out that "not a spot of uldew nor a drop of water could be found on a single page."

Nine thousand tons of draft records

FIRST VETERAN ADMITTED

der War Risk Insurance Act.

for he ran the century in 11 4-5 sec onds. MISSILE HITS BYSTANDER

Mrs. D. Ewell Hurt by File Hurled by Mrs. C. Egan at Husband. As C. Egan, 291 Third street, fled rom his home after a family row yesterday, his spouse is alleged to have thrown at him on iron file which nissed the target for whom it was in ended and hit Mrs. D. Ewell, 547 Fourth street, in the breast, Police say the sharp end of the file entered

Mrs. Ewell's body just above the heart, inflicting a severe wound, Mrs. Egan told Patrolman Schad, who he had separated from her husband, but that he kept returning home and annoying her. Police released her on

HOUSE INQUIRY REBUKED

Perfect Draft Records.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- lixhibiting pecimens taken from boxes of draft ecords alleged to have been exposed o damage through neglect in storing general of the army, told the house special war investigating committee teday that this branch of its inquiry "wholly unnecessary."

have been received in Washington and more than 1000 clerks would be needed o classify them, working for a year.

State Hospital Accepts Patient Un-

SALEM, Or., July 16 .- (Special.) -The its first soldier patient under the war risk insurance act. Although the federal government guaranteed to pay as these patients in state hospitals, Dr. Griffith, in charge of the local institu tion, fixed \$40 a month as a reasonable charge. Dr. Griffith's recommendation was adopted by the board of control. Dr. Griffith has received several inident hoped the conference would quiries indicating that other soldiers will arrive at the hospital within the

