WILSON TO MOVE TO SUMMER HOME

Hot Months to Be Spent on East Seacoast.

WOOD'S HOLE, MASS., CHOSEN

Part of Executive Offices to Be Taken Along.

HEALTH IS HELD BETTER

Dr. Grayson Plans Pleasure Trips on Mayflower and by Auto. Crane Estate to Be Used.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-President Wilson will spend the summer at Wood's Hofe, Mass., where the summer White House will be established on the estate of Charles R. Crane, Chicago business man; recently appointed minister to China. Arrangements are being made for moving the president and his family and a good part of the executive offices for least two weeks of June and all of July and August.

The Crane estate is an extensive country place, which overlooks Buzzard's Bay and Martha's Vineyard sound and is close by Martha's Vinccolonial history.

President Taft and his family spent their summers at Beverly, Mass, not

Health Considered Better.

The decision to take the president away for the summer today was interpreted at the White House as further evidence of the continued improvement in health which Dr. Grayson, his physician, has been reportbeen practically decided not to take the president away for the summer, because it was felt that he could be better cared for at the White House.

The plan to spend the summer on 21, 1913. the New England coast, Dr. Gravson yachting trips, probably on the Mayflower, and might get in a few holes called the liberal leader. M. Neergolf if his improvement continues The trip will be by train, the Mayflower going later.

First Summer, Hot One.

the air-cooling plant in the White patch from Copenhagen, House offices out of commission and announced that as he was asking congress to stay in session during the APPEAL MADE TO WILSON tog days he would stay on the job ditions, and he did so.

He did not return from the peace conference last year until mid-sumgrounds since October.

Grayson Accepts Crane's Offer. Secretary Houston has a place at

house, and other beautiful estates York, and several others. are close by. Dr. Grayson decided to because he wanted the president away from the oppressive heat of Washington and near the salt water, Under present arrangements the

president will be in New England while the democratic national convention is in session in San Francisco although congress, from all indications now, will nominally be in session, but actually will be transacting no business, by gentlemen's agreement between the leaders. There have been hints that the president might reserve the much-expected official announcement as to whether he wants ! a third term for presentation at the convention, and if that be true, he probabaly would prepare his letter at the summer White House.

The usual staff of secretaries. ce men will accompany the president purposes the White House will be in Wood's Hole after June 15.

SPOT IS CONSIDERED IDEAL

Secluded and Picturesque Home Chosen for President.

WOOD'S HOLE, Mass., March 29 .-Residents here, when informed President Wilson will spend the summer at R Crane, said that from the stand-point of seclusion and picturesquechoice. The 150-acre estate covers the entire point, which is the southwest tip of Cape Cod. A Japanese garden is a feature. There are artificial ponds and tennis courts, together with a private pier and a small beach. ness he could not have made a bette

houses. One has been occupied for three summers by Secretary Houston of the treasury department.

The summer season at Wood's Hole committee had recommended an in-as a rule is a quiet one socially, crease to \$4.40 a day.

Activities center principally about the Three hundred of the 1000 clerks marine biological laboratory.

mer fishing in Buzzard's bay.

DANES BESIEGE KING, **DEMANDING REPUBLIC**

SOCIALIST DEMANDS HEARD.

Monarch Promises to Make Definite Reply Today-New Ministry Is Organized.

COPENHAGEN, March 30 .- (12:30 A. M.)-Large crowds filled the pubc squares last night and early today demanding establishment of a Danish OISTRICT'S LOSS \$6,000,000 epublic, and all streets leading to he royal palace were held by the

King Christian received a socialist deputation last night with which he conversed half an hour. Demands Sections of Eight States Are degree are socialists, anarchists, enemies of congress, enemies of the conwere submitted and the king promised a definite reply at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

H. De Grevenkop-Castenskiold. Danish minister to Great Britain, has the new cabinet, no member of which holds a seat in parliament. It was rumored last night that the ministry was formed upon a suggestion to King Christian by State Councillor Ander son, chief of the East Asiastic com-

M. Liebe, an advocate in the high court, has formed a new cabinet to take the place of that of M. Zahle. M. Liebe is a well-known conservative politician. He is not a member

It transpired that King Christian asked the ministry previously to direct the affairs of the country, but that Premier Zahle refused.

The governmental crisis in Den nark turns on disposition of the sec-The retiring ministry of Premier Zahle considered this question as settled in favor of Germany by the plebiscite. However, provisional internationalization by of Flensburg and the second Schles- damage.

These parties point out that the Zahle ministry lacked a mandate to tions promised again to appeal to the cut off. country after the war.

COPENHAGEN, March 22 .- The progressive parties of Denmark will reply to the king's dissolution of the cabinet today by proclaiming a repubing. Up to a few weeks ago it had lie, the Koebenhavn says it is rumored.

The cabinet of C. T. Zahle, premier day. The ministry was formed June The king demanded the resignation

said, meant that the president could of the cabinet because of differences Plainsfield, 3. continue motor riding, possibly go on which had arisen concerning the plebiscite in the Flensburg region, and Point, 10; Macon, 1; Milner, 1. gaard, to form a new cabinet.

LONDON, March 30 .- A deputation of trade unionists and socialists visited King Christian Monday evening and notified him that unless he refice, the president spent in Wash- voked the dismissal of Premier Zahle Others have been spent in a general strike would be called Cornish, N. H. The first summer, throughout Denmark next Wedneswhich was a hot one, Mr. Wilson put day, says an Exchange Telegraph dis-

himself, under the same sultry con- Signers Urge Acceptance of Peace Treaty With Reservations.

WASHINGTON. March 29 .- An apmer and he spent the next few weeks peal to President Wilson which later preparing for his long speaking trip will also be made to the senate, to \$4,000,000. in the west, from which he returned accept the peace treaty with the "a very sick man." to use the ex- Lodge reservations and leave the dispression contained in Dr. Grayson's puted issues to negotiation or a naofficial bulletin, and with a few oc- tional referendum, was presented at casional motor rides of late he has the White House today on behalf of a been confined to the White House committee which numbers among its members President Lowell of Harvard, Elgin, eight dead; Maywood, four former Attorney - General Wickersham, Cleveland H. Dodge, Edmund Wood's Hole, near the summer white Dwight and Hamilton Holt of New Evanston, north shore suburbs.

accept Mr. Crane's offer, it was said, cepting the treaty with the Lodge reservations and such others as may be thirds vote for ratification has been riously hurt and the property damindorsed by some national figures not age was estimated at a half million. named in the petition today, but which will be announced later, that the committee in charge of the movement expects to make it a nation-wide one

REPORT IS FOR EXPULSION

Unscating of Socialists Recom mended by Judiciary Committee.

ALBANY, N. Y. March 29 .- Unseating of the suspended socialist members of the assembly will be recommended' in a report to be submitted tomorrow to the assembly by the judiciary committee, which investigated Special telephone and telegraph wires the charges of disloyalty against the socialists. This decision was reached at an executive session of the committee late tonight. The majority re port will be signed by seven of the 13

Five members of the committee have signed a minority report declaring that the socialists should be returned to their seats. Another member will recommend expulsion of August Claesens, Louis Wallman and Juniper Point, the horse of Charles Charles Solomon and the seating of

CHICAGO, March 29 .- Nine hundred employes of the municipal garbage On the estate are two other reduction plant struck today, demanding an increase in pay from \$4 to \$4.50 per day. The city council finance

the summer season at wood's field to be seen to \$4.40 a day.

ctivities center principally about the larine biological laboratory.

There is a golf sourse not far from the larine biological laboratory.

There is a golf sourse not far from the larine biological laboratory. Thirty years ago President Grover pay above the figures set by the eveland spent many days each sum-finance committee. They demanded an increase of \$300 a year.

161 LIVES LOST IN

Illinois Is Hardest Hit; 2000 Left Homeless.

Swept by Storms.

Communication With Many Isolated Districts in Middle West Not Yet Restored.

(By the Associated Press.) Revised reports from eight states wept by Sunday's tornado placed the porthern states and 55 in southern, as follows: Indiana, 36; Illinois, 30;

there has been a strong agitation \$2,000,000, in Georgia at more than had unintentionally packed some of among opposition parties for at least \$1,000,000, while other states visited the old records among his books, and erties in Turkey is about \$6,000,000.

'Rail, telegraph and telephone com munication was established with immediately sent to this city. nearly all stricken communities in direct the country's policies, and that Illinois and Ohio, but Michigan rethe former premier at the last elec- ported many rural regions were still of valuable old records in his pos

The following fatalities were re ported: Ohio, 28; Greenville and Nash

ville, 8; Van Wert, 3; Moulton, 3 Renolette and Brunersburg, 6; Genoa 2; Raabs Corners, 4. Indiana, 36; Adams county, 2; Allen county, 11: Jay county, 11: Steuber

and minister of justice, resigned to- county, 1; Montgomery county, 1 Union City, 10. Illinois, 30; Elgin, 8; Irving Park 6; Melrose Park, 9; Maywood, 4;

Georgia, 38; La Grange, 26; Wes 17 Killed in Alabama. Alabama, 17; Alexander City, 11

Agricola, 5; Cedar Springs, 1. St. Louis, 1.

Michigan, 12; Fenton, 4; Maple Grove, 3; Coldwater, 2; Hart, 1; Kalamazoo 1: Yankee Springs, 1. CHICAGO, March 29.-The death list of the Palm Sunday tornadoes

that swept sections of eight states tonight stood at 160. Communication with many isolated ommunities in the middle west had only been partly restored today, and indications were that the toll of death nd destruction would be augmented. Elgin, Ill., suffered the heaviest

property loss, the damage there being Illinois was the hardest hit of the central states, with 30 dead, more than 1000 injured and 2000 homeless. Districts most severely affected in the Chicago area were: Ewing Park six dead; Melrose Park, nine dead; dead, and Plainfield, three dead, Heavy property damage resulted in these towns and also in Wilmette and

Jollet (Ill.) Damage Heavy. At Joliet, Ill., three persons were obtained with the necessary two- probably fatally injured, 14 were se-(Concluded on Page 3, Column L.)

ANARCHISM DECLARED AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN YEGG, NEAR DEATH,

Representative Says 'Saphead From Harvard Admitted' He Held Socialism Up to Classes.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- "Bolsheviki, socialists and anarchists reseive teachers' certificates and they mion," Representative Campbell, republican, Kansas, declared today in the house.

"College professors of high and low stitution, enemies of this government, ment by the French for domination and they teach it daily in the col- in the schools.

will be boasting of it." Mr. Campbell said trustees should see to it that "the socialists are not tals and orphanages at Aleppo, Daemployed to poison the youth of the mascus, Aintab, Adana, Marash and

MISSING RECORDS FOUND

Lost in Oregon City Fire.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 29.-Ohio, 26; Michigan, 11; Missouri. 17 Methodist church that were believed Wisconsin, 1; Georgia, 38; Ala- to have been destroyed in the late fire when the church was burned the Chicago district, was estimated who was transferred to southern Ore-\$6,000,000; in western Ohio at gon shortly before the fire occurred, Turkey. tornado reported much the members of the church are jubilant over the discovery. As soon a these were found last week they were

A. L. Blanchard, treasurer of the board of stewards, also had a numbe session at his home at the time of the fire, that were saved.

NEWBERRY SEAT VACANT

Senator Will Not Take Place Pending Decision on Status.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Senator Newberry of Michigan, who returned purchased. today, will not resume his seat in the senate until questions as to his cases have been disposed of.

in the senate," he said, "until all matters growing out of the proceedings in Michigan are cleared up." Even should Mr. Newberry not participate in any rollcalls, the repub-

lican control of the senate by a majority of one would continue, the political alignment being 48 to 47.

Expenditures 139,000,000 Francs Daily in 1919.

DARIS March 29 - Frederick Francols Marsal, speaking in the chamber of deputies today on the financial position of the country, said: "The daily expenditure of France was 42,000.000 francs in 1914, 68,000,-900 francs in 1915, 82,000,000 francs in 1916, 104,000,000 francs in 1917, 127,000,000 frames in 1918 and 139,-000.000 francs in 1919."

CITY EMPLOYES GET LIFT

St. Louis Board of Aldermen Votes 10 Per Cent Increase.

ST. LOUIS, March 29,-City employes paid on a monthly basis whose ncrease of 10 per cent effective April victed. increase of 10 per cent effective April
1, under an ordinance passed by the board of sidermen today.

A seven-day stay of execution was granted Weiler to allow him to have his teeth fixed.

Wrist in the fistic tournament. In the old days Patsy Cardiff was known this teeth fixed.

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PATH OF TORNADO RADICALS TEACH IN EVERY FRENCH MOVE FOR DOMINA-. TION IS SUSPECTED.

> Subsidization of U. S. Institution in Syria Also Regarded as Bebind Present Move,

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The future of American schools in Turkey, espe are teaching in every state in the cially Syria, is causing uneasiness in American official and educational circles here. The French already have intimated that one French instructor should be placed in each institution and in some circles this is regarded emies of congress, enemies of the con- as the first step in a probable move-

There are about 70 America "A saphead socialist from Harvard schools in Syria, over which France appeared recently before a committee is trying to obtain the mandate. These been appointed foreign minister in the new cabinet, no member of which THOUSANDS ARE INJURED of congress and admitted he was a socialist and admitted he taught socialism as a teacher in Harvard. They They have more than 10,000 persons now admit it, and in a short time in attendance. The largest school is will be boasting of it."

Beirut college.

There are American schools, hospimany other places in territory which the French desire to control. French chools in Syria virtually all are subsidized by the French government. There also are American schools in

Smyrna, Adalla and other cities in making no effort to supervise them. leading educational institutions of criminals of the entire country. The total American investment in charitable and mission prop-

FARMERS RUSH NEW HALL Basement Excavated and Money be will be

Raised in Hurry at Nansenz.

THE DALLES, Or., March 29 .- (Spe cial.) - Seventy-five Nansenz farmers in one day excavated the basement of the new grange hall, which is contemplated, and then set out to Merchants in The Dalles donated to the project, many subscription sreachng \$100. Today the venture is fully financed and the lumber has been

The hall is to cost about \$5000. The building will be used not only for status arising from his conviction in grange meetings, but as a community meetings of the Center Ridge commu-"I shall not resume my activities uity will be housed.

CARFARE DECISION TOPIC Public Servil Commission and

Councilmen to Confer.

SALEM, Or., March 29 .- (Special.)in Salem April 5, when matters con-Portland Railway, Light & Power alytic condition.

company will be discussed. hibits to Portland.

"RED" GETS PRISON TERM municative in the city jall.

Syndicalist Allowed Seven Days to Have Teeth Fixed.

REFUSES TO TALK PROPOSED WASHINGTON MIN-

Notorious Fred Love Has Police Mystified.

DEATH GAMBLE DISREGARDED

Famous Old School Criminal Perhaps Near End.

Ex-Convict Safe-Blower, Seriously Wounded and Paralyzed, Smilingly Parries Queries.

taly, shot through the left side and Anatolia, where the Italians and paralyzed from the hips down, lies Greeks are claiming mandates, but Fred Love, 53, smiling at the gamble these nations, so far as is known, are of death and quietly declining to tel how he came by his wound-while American educational interests are police and detectives are on the quest especially large in Constantinople, for clews to this latest paragraph in where Robert college and the Con- the life history of one of the most Property loss in Illinois, almost all have been found. Rev. E. E. Gilbert, stantinople women's college are the notorious safe-breakers and old-school "It's no se talking to me," said

ney Deich. "You know me, And you

m due to cross over-but what matter? I'm a fatalist still. Whatever is to Police Get Hurry Call.

Early yesterday morning a teleshone call reached police headquarters from 294 Sherman street, the home of Robert and John Lucas, the latter known as "Zeno." The desk contemplated, and then set out to sergeant was told that a man was traise funds to erect the structure. dangerously ill at the address given. with aid asked for his relief.

When Motorcycle Patrolmen Stiles and Wiles reached the house they found Fred Love, a bullet wound ove his left hip, weakened and paralyzed. known far and near to the authorities the Michigan election conspiracy center, where all entertainments and score of cities and "time" against him in almost as many penal insti-

location that the faisity of the state ment was apparent. Love was treated WORKERS WIN DECISION tarily assembling with," which Van-The Oregon public service commission at the emergency hospital and taken is arranging for a conference with without delay to St. Vincent's, physi-FRANCE'S EXPENSES GAIN members of the Portland city council clans saying that his case was critical. The bullet has not yet been cerning the recent decision of the probed, but it is thought that it penommission involving fares of the etrated to the spine, causing the par-

Convinced that the ex-convict and Because of the mass of records in- safe-blower had been wounded in a troduced in the case it was decided to murderous encounter. Detective Lieuhold the conference in Salem instead tenant Maioney and Inspectors Colof transferring the evidence and ex- lins and Coleman returned to the Lucas home and arrested the two brothers on investigation charges. Both declined to talk and are still uncom

Woman Also Is Held.

Also held for investigation is Mrs Irene Thomas, more generally known as "Patsy" Cardiff, who was in the OAKLAND, Cal., March 29 .- John Lucas home. There was once a pugli-Weiler, convicted of criminal ist of class sufficient to pit him syndicalism, was refused a new trial against John L. Sullivan, whose name and an arrest of judgment by Judge was Patsy Cardiff. He was the father James G. Quinn today and sentenced of Mrs. Thomas-the same Patsy Carto San Quentin prison for from one diff who wore John L. down in a gruployes paid on a monthly basis whose to 14 years on all four counts on the elling ring battle and on whom the wages are \$2000 or less will get an indictment upon which he was conchampion is said to have broken a

HOTEL MEN OPPOSE \$18 WOMEN'S WAGE

Final Hearing Granted to Both Em ployers and Employes Next Friday at Scattle.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 29 .- After more than 50 hotel men of the state appeared before the state industria welfare commission here today and declared that the proposed minimum wage of \$18 a week for women em ployed in the public housekeeping in dustry of the state was excessive, final hearing was granted both employers and employes at Seattle next Friday morning.

The hotel men alleged today that the minimum had been reached as a 'compromise" and was not based or statistics, while the commission states that plenty of figures had been re-ceived but that they were from employes and would be kept secret to "prevent the employes from being scharged."

"Friday's hearing will positively be the last to be granted," declared C. H. Younger, state labor commissioner and chairman of the commis sion. "The matter has been delayed too long already."

BID FOR LOGANS 12 CENTS Albany Cannery Makes Price to Growers Near Salem.

SALEM, Or., March 29,-(Special.) -Twelve cents a pound for all loganberries grown in the Willamette valley was offered by the management F. Vanderveer, counsel for Laundy, of the Albany co-operative cannery. according to a telephone message Love, lifting a twisted smile to the received in Salem today. It also was Montesano, Wash, is necessary Sat-questioning of Deputy District Attor- stated that the Albany cannery would urday, in an argument to support a accept the entire Willamette valley motion for a new trial for I. W. W. know that I won't talk. It looks like crop of strawberries, gooseberries and other fruits.

The Salem plants have not yet made

JITNEY SEATTLE INCUBUS

Municipal Railway Hard. SEATTLE, Wash., March 29 .- Mayor Caldwell today asked the city council to enact more stringent regulations of Seatle jitney lines in order to reduce the deficit in the operation of the municipal rallway.

Fourteen jitney lines in Sentile, the timated, would not the city approxistreetcar revenues, it was claimed.

Industrial Court of Kansas Hands Down First Decree.

wage petition tried before the new Kansas industrial relations court hall where unlawful doctrines are resulted in a victory for the workers, taught is not sufficient to come undown by the court today, granting participated in or intended to carry an increase in wages to linemen of out the teachings of the organizathe Topeka Edison company from 60 tion." Without comment as to the had offered an increase of 2 cents.

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MANY PAMPHLETS ARE READ

Bolsheviki and Communists Identified by Own Papers.

MIGHT HELD TO BE RIGHT.

Battle Between Federation of Labor and I. W. W. Declared to Be Real Fight for Power.

presented at the close of the state's case yesterday afternoon, denied by Circuit Judge Belt, the defense in the trial of Joe Laundy, I. W. W. organzer, for violation of the criminal syndicaltum act, will open this morning. Presentation of prosecution occupied a week. George

hopes to conclude his case before the end of the week as his presence in convicted there of the armistice day murders at Centralia. Of the three elements in any offer for berries, but they are dictment of Laundy, consisting of the

expected to meet the figure of all charges that he became a member of outside concerns which invade the voluntarily assembled with, and helped to organize a society advocating vio-In attaining industrial ends, Judge Belt held that there was sufficient evidence to warrant the case being submitted to the jury on the first Private Passenger Carriers Hit two propositions, but ruled that the defendant could not have helped to organize a society already in exist-

Law Held to Be Faulty.

The law was held by the judge to be faulty in that it made it a crime! for a person to "become a member of" nayor said, obtain a yearly revenue Washington law and was Intended acts, when it was patterned after a of approximately \$1,140,895. Complete clearly to cover persons who already elimination of the jitneys, it was es- were members. In this case, the point mately \$399,000. Regulation of the has produced evidence to show that has not yet been taised, as the state traffic would add \$200,000 to the Laundy joined the I. W. W. April 26,

1919, after passage of the law. Interpreting the phrase, "volunderveer had argued would have made it a crime for a student of sociology to attend a meeting of most violent. radicals, though having no sympathy TOPEKA, Kan., March 29 .- The first with their cause, Judge Belt said; "The mere presence of a man in a Decision number one was handed der the range of this act unless he cents an hour. The company weight of the evidence, he held it aufficient on this point in connection with Laundy for submission to

During his argument for a directed verdict. Vanderveer had 22 lawbooks arrayed on the table before him. District Attorney Evans and Deputy District Attorney Bernard were content with one lawbook and a dictionary.

the jury.

Excerpts Are Read. Most of the closing day for the state was given over to the reading by Bernard of excerpts from I. W. W. literature, throwing light on the

read which showed the enmity of the L W. W. for the labor unions, an example of which, taken from the O. B. U. Monthly, was "The real clash for power in this country is between the I. W. W. and the A. F. of L" Protestations of the defense that the L. W. W. have nothing in common effective with the bosheviki or communist labor party were met with the assertion "The I. W. W. is the American soviet," from the O. B. U. Monthly,

today is Russian bolsheviam," from a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Communism."

"Might In Right," In Slogan, Many phrases were read from copies of the O. B. U. (One Big Union) Monthly, found in the raid on the I. W. W. hall in Portland to support the position of the state that the organization advocated overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence. For instance: "We are not fogged by Illusions of right and wrong. We do not bow at the shrine of tender phrases. Might is right. Let us learn the lesson and organize until we are the mightiest." "Where sits the general executive board of the I. W. W., there will sit

we love justice, but because we love ourselves." "Our mission is not only to form the organization for the basis of the future producing administration of the workers, but also to arouse the mass to take necessary action to break the 'arm of violence' of the capitalist state and set up in its place the dictatorship of the proletariat.

the government of the Unfted States." "We want the world, not because

Old Forms Hamper. The preceding paragraph was reminiscent of much of the literature of the labor communist party, introduced (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

THERE'S APT TO BE A BIG RETREAT WHEN THE NEWS GETS AROUND.

