

by Chairman Hays later. The committee reaffirmed the par-

ty's endorsement of woman suffrage nd urged-congress to pass the suffrage amendment and Republican state legislatures to ratify it.

Members of the committee applauded speeches attacking the Democratic national administration for what it termed its socialistic tendencles and demanding that the railroads be returned to their owners without necessary delay.

Governor Beeckman of Rhode Is land, referring to the recent victory of the Republicans in the congress ional elections said that the people of the "North were tired of paying 90 per cent of the taxes and having it expended by the minority of the South which dominated the Democratic national administration."

Governor Burnquist of Minnesota denounced Bolshevism, anarchy and socialism and said the hope of the country for the future was in the election of a Republican president. He spoke of the activ ty of the Non-Partisan league in the Northwest and said the sympathy of the Democratic party had been with that socialistic organization.

Governor Harding of lowa, criticized the Democratic national administration for its alleged extravagance collection and payment to the minor and inefficiency and referred to W. G. McAdoo, federal director of railroads, as "the crown prince."

Chairman Hays was given a vote of confidence by the members and authorized to name an executive and in a normal state in 1919 the comother committees at his discretion.

Mrs. Medill McCormick of Illinois. chairman of the woman's executive committee read a long report outlining plans for woman's organization in every state and for active participation of the women in the national affairs of the party in the future,

The committee settled a contest over the national committeeship in Louisiana which has been pending since the last Republican national convention in 1916 by seating Emil Kuntz, a negro.

Rev. C. R. Maxwell asked Chairman Hays to urge congress to make an investigation of the activities of the Non-Partisan league in the northwest. Maxwell was formerly a lecturer for the organization and said that Colonel Roosevelt just before his death had advised him to take his request to Chairman Hays.

The names of possible candidates for president most persistently mentioned in informal gossip today were General John Pershing, General Leonard Wodo, Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The members of the committee declared It was too early to discuss the claims of the candidates.

NEW BOWLING RECORD

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 9 .- The Champion Spark Plugs, the bowing team last year, established a new record tonight in league competition when to enable officers and men to take they totalled 3,251 pins in their examinations for government posithree games,

"The resolution expressly extends It was the contention of City Atthe powers until peace had been detorney Macy, that the present orders clared. Had they (congress) intend ed that a suspension of hostilities had terminated the right, they would have said precisely the contrary."

The right of congress to authorize such a seizure by the president was justified by Judge Hand on the ground that as commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the nation, the president was permitted by the constitution to hold either money or property to be used for national defense.

New Draft Ruling Made By the Baseball Powers Official Announcement With-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 10 .- The na tional commission in revising fits ruling relative to drafted players, made on account of war conditions last fall, today issued the following notice:

"On August 28 the national commission gave notice that immediate settlement for the draft prices not be required of major league clubs on account of prevailing war condi-

tions but that the selecting club should file its promissory note with the secretary of the commission for league club entitled to it in the event that the players reported to and remained with the drafting club for 20 days.

ciated Press)-President Wilson. 'As professional baseball will be it is said, has virtually made up his mind how far he will support Italy's claims at the peace table and inmission revises its ruling as to the time for the settlement for 1918 seformed Premier Orlando of his delected players, except as to players cision but that it is probable his actually in the service of the government on or after February 1 and directs that the promissory notes now held by Secretary Bruce be returned to their respective makers, who are

instructed to return in lieu thereof a check on or about February 1 for transmission to the interested minor league club."

Censorship of Radical **Newspapers** Denounced

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-The censor ship exercised by the United States government over radical socialist newspapers was denounced by A Brailovski, editor of the Workman and Peasant at the closing session here today of the Convention of Russian workmen's and socialist so cleties. A collection was taken for the purpose of establishing and maintaining additional Russian

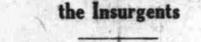
newspapers and founding schools. START TRADE SCHOOL

CAMP DIX, Jan. 10 .- A trade school for crippled and convelscent soldiers, with more than 1,000 soldiers from overseas already in their

classes has been organized here. Courses are furnished in stenography, typewriting, auto repairing, shoe repairing, printing, telegraphy. that finished third in the American and wireless telegraphy. A bureau bowling tournament at Cincinnati. of the United States civil service commission has established in camp

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PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (Havas)-The latest news received from Berlin indicates that the government forces have widened the barred zones inside the city and succeeded in effecting a junction between the troops coming from the provinces and these already in the city.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The elimination of Eichhorn, the Spartacan police, chief, whose refusal to resign led to the present trouble in Berlin. may be an accomplished fact, A **Two More Assistants Expect-**Zurich report received here says that he has fled from Berlin, while a report from Frankfort says that Herr Richter, a municipal councilor and a majority socialist has been appointed to the head of the Berlin police.

Other reports from Berlin say that SEVENTEEN NEW CASES ENDORSEMENT PARTIAL the government has been able to operate a few trains on the main railroad lines.

It is said that five thousand em-Not in Favor of Giving Italployes of the printing establishment of Scherl Ultstein and Mosse have refused to declare a general strike.

Sparatacans.

BERLIN, Thursday, Jan. 9 .- (By The Associated Press)-The government today issued a proclama-

tion attacking Die Freiheit for its Scarcity of nurses in Salem has necontinued denunciations of the Ebert cessitated a second appeal of the Red Scheidemann cabinet, while at the Cross to Seattle headquarters for two same time attempting to act as nemore aids, who are expected to argotiating agent for the radicals who rive in the city tonight. The three are plotting to overthrow the govwho have been here this week and ernment. The proclamation accused who had returning north yesterday the newspaper not only of publishing found that the need for their sera vicious and distorted account of vices had increased and have decided the street fighting and of charging to remain.

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SECOND APPEAL

Headquarters of Willamette chapthe government's troops with needless brutality, but also of engaging ter late yesterday was unable to fill in double-dealing and treachery in the demand for women to care for sending its henchmen, including the sick, and they had sent to Silver-Hase; Dittmann, Barth and Breit- ton for one nurse.

scheid, to act as emissaries for the The emergency hospital is full to capacity with 13 patients and is turn-

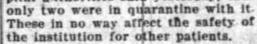
The role of Haase and his friends ing down requests that more be adin the present conflict is still a mat- mitted. This is strictly not a charter of conjecture. The fact the for- itable institution and those who are mer cabinet members and leaders able are expected to compensate the and independents has been unable chapter, which incurred a large exto prevent his party's newspaper pense list by installing it. No one. from publishing the Spartacans' aphowever, is asked to pay for services. peals and otherwise giving the in- but is expected to volunteer.

surgents active journalistic aid is Numerous merchants are assistnow generally interreted as proving ing the hospital with gifts of supthat the Haase cohorts are demandplies. The Portland Railway. Light ing a campaign of puin. & Power company installed an elec-The government troops have suctric range and loaned it for as long ceeded in recovering the big provisa time as needed. Hunt's cannery ion warehouses in the Koepenickersand the Oregon Packing company trasse and the Tempelhof, which the contributed yegetables. Roth's gro-

Spartacans has occupied. cery donated a box of apples and At four o'clock today the big news-Weller's grocery sent out other suppaper plants and the offices of the plies. Wolff Bureau were still in the hands The number of new cases in the of the insurgents. city took a slight jump again yes-

BUTTE MINE CLOSES

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 10 .- The Pennsylvania mine employing 750 men, closed down today for repairs. list of fatalities in Salem. making the eleventh large mine in the district to close down for a few weeks. There are now several thou- tal were ill with the influenza, hossand men out of wor here and many pital authorities said yesterday, that leaving on every train for mostly ence and that of these the rench Pacific coast points to seek employ- These in no way affect the safety of



Parliamentary secretary-Stephen Walsh, laborite. Secretary of Agriculture-R. E. Prothero.

Minister of education-H. A. L. Fisher.

Secretary of the ministry of munitions-(which is to become eventually the ministry of supply)-Andrew Welr.

Food controller-George H. Robrts. Minister of shipping-Sir J. P fcClay.

Minister of Labor-Sir Robert Ste enson.

Home minister of pensions-Sir Laming Worthington-Evans. Minister for national service and

econstruction-Sir Aukland Geddes-Chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster-The Earl of Craford. First commissioner of works-

Sir Alfred Mond. Attorney general-Sir Gordon He-

wart Solicitor general-Sir Ernest Pollock.

Postmaster general-Albert Holden Illingworth.

unancellor of the exchequer-Aus en Chamberlain. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland-Gen-

eral Viscount French. Chief secretary of Ireland-+-Sir

James Ian MacPherson. Secretary for Scotland-Robert Munro.

Both Mr. Prothero and Andrew Weir were raised to the peerage on accepting the new offices. It is announced that until there has been more time to make permanent peace arrangements the existing war cabinet will be continued. The government intends to submit to parliament proposals for the establishment of a ministry of ways and communi-

cations. If these are adopted Sir Eric Geddes will be invited to head the new department, LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The new cab inet of Premier Lloyd George was announced tonight. It presents few surprises. The questions the British newspapers are asking is wnether Mr. Lloyd George will rule his cabinet, or whether his conservative adjority of the members of the cabinet in high places are conservatives, notably Andrew Bonar Law, Earl Curzon. Arthur J. Balfour and Viscount Milner. Only four years ago their party regarded Mr. Lloyd George as the conservatives today regard the Bolsheviki. The premier is pledged by his campaigning speeches to a sweeping program of liberal reforms. the giving of land and houses to workingmen and discharged soldiers. His principal advisors are regarded

as-representatives of landowning interests who figure tradition will place barriers in the way of such reterday with 17 reported. There are forms. The ministres without portnow 186 houses in quarantine with folios, George Nicholl Barnes and perhaps an average of twice that Sir Eric Geddes, have important dunumber of patients. Two deaths ties.

from influenza were added to the Mr. Barnes will represent labor at the Paris peace conference, while Contrary to the report that four Sir Eric has undertaken the manageattendants at the Deaconness hospiment of demobilization. One innovation it the selection for the first time of an Indian as a member of the government, Sir S. II. Sinha hav-

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ort to arrange an armistice The strike committee announced early in the day that they would not agree to an armistice. This committee called out men employed on fireboats and revoked all previous exemptions. There was no actual shortage today of either food or coal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Further

covernment action to end the strike of marine workers which has tied up shipping in New York harbor awaited word tonight from Prestdent Wilson in Paris. Urgent reports on the situation were sent to im by the department of labor and the executive offices of the white house after government representatives in New York had failed in efforts to compose the differences between the boat owners and the employes. It was said that the prestdent's personal influence with the workers was counted on to induce a esumption of work, pending a settlement.

Blame for the present crisis was placed on the boat owners by the war labor board in a telegram to Governor Edge of New Jersey, replying to his request that the board make another effort to adjust matters.

Basil M. Manli, joint chairman of the board, asserted that the marine workers have offered to arbitrate, but that the boat owners consistently refused and had abrogated their agreement, thus placing themselves in an untenable position.

Hope that the strike, at least so far as it affects railroad craft would be ended within 48 hours, was expressed tonight by railroad adminstration officers who declared upless it was ended within that time drastic action would have to be taken to insure the movement of food and other supplies to New York city and overseas.

Russian Bond Interest Is Still Being Paid

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The National city bank announced today that it would tomorrow pay semi-annual interest on the outstanding issue of \$50,000,000 imperial Russian preferred external bonds involving disbursement of \$1,625,000.

There has been no default of inrest in on these bonds since the overthrow of the Russian monarchy but National City bank, as fiscal agent, has not made known the source from which it has received the money to meet the interest payments.

COPPER WORKERS LET OUT

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 10 .- At least 2500 men have been discharged from

the mines of the Canena Consolidat-Copper company, Demokrata eđ 🛛 Mining company and smaler companles operating in the district around the Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, within the last week according to arritals here tonight. The decrease was caused by the unstable conditions in the coper market and uncertainty of the immediate future, it was stated.

ideas will not be made known publicly until the peace delegates have been advised of them. It is asserted by persons close to the president that he favors only partial endorsement of Italy's am-

bitions. The expectation had been expressed that the president is agree. able to meeting the principal features of Italy's claim to territory. undeniable Italian and essential to safeguard her sovereignty and at the same time to recognize the territor

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TALIAN PLANS

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PARIS, Jan. 10 .-- (By the Asso

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ial aspirations of the jugo-slavs. It is anticipated that the president's leanings in favor of Italy do not go so far as to warrant the suggestion that he is in favor of giving Italy control of the Adriatic, but that by a project of internationalization he is willing to satisfy the Italians that there will be no military threat

to the east of them according to per-sons supposed to be well informed on the subject. The president is said to realize

that the Italians are depending, almost solely on the United tates for support but that he has felt from the first that he could not endorse their claims in full though he is

said to entertain the warmest sympathy for Italy.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- "It is understood" said the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, today, discussing preparations for the peace conference. "that each of the allies has prepared the draft of a programme for the proceedings of the confer-

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