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THE WEATHER

Washington, March 4.-Cloudy and varmer today; probably rain tomorrow. 
 TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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NOON GAVEL

**CUTS SENATE** 

Sherman Speaks 4 Hours

to Defeat Funds for

**Railroad Systems** 

President Refuses Extra Ses-

sion and Holds Measure

**Before Senators** 

TALK THROUGH NIGHT

La Follette and France Keep

Floor for Hours in At-

tack on Bill

Midnight-Lodge reads Republic-

an resolution rejecting league

1:00 a.m.-Sherman speaks for

2:00 a. m.-La Follette opens fili-

5:15 a.m.-Senator France takes

7:30 a.m.-Sherman begins last

11:30 a. m .- Sherman ends speech.

12 Noon-Senate adjourns, as well

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 4 .- Congress ad-

journed at noon today in the midst of

a Republican filibuster in the Senate

that killed a long list of important

BY CLOCK IN U. S. SENATE

FILIBUSTER, AS RECORDED

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AWAY FROM PARTY

FILIBUSTER RUNS

SESSION OFF

## **PRESIDENT REBUKES RECALCITRANTS FOR FILIBUSTER** AS CONGRESS ENDS WITH RAILROAD BILL UNPASSED; WAR DECLARED ON LEAGUE BY REPUBLICAN CHIEFS

## "DESERTED," WIFE FOCH DEMANDS SAYS, SHE TAKES **POISON; WILL DIE**

Life Unbearable Without Sumner C. Evans, Woman mediate delivery of the German mercan-**Tells Doctors** 

CALMLY AWAITS END

#### West Collingswood Man, Seek-Passes Overwhelmingly Bill Making Fortune in South, \*

Notified of Act

in a bill which passed the House finally "I had hoped when my husband left me he would come back. But he will this morning. It is the first bill of not-I am better dead !" And so little Mrs. Sumner C. Evans.

every session. It now goes to the of West Collingswood, N. J., swallowed Senate for concurrence. polson early this morning in a hotel The bill, which was sponsored by Representative Sigmund J. Gans, of Phil-adelphia, is aimed at ticket scalpers. It requires the price of every theatre ticket to be printed plainly on the face of the ticket and requires theatres to post a schedule of prices in a prominent place. No ticket can be sold for more than the value printed on its face. A fine of not less than \$50 and not more than \$500 and imprisonment of not more than thirty days is provided as the penalty. The vote on the measure was 188 for and 2 against. near City Hall, and her death, physiclans say, is only a matter of hours.

The husband, formerly an aviator, is in Burkburnette Tex. A telegram has been sent him, informing him that his wife had taken poison, and that her dath me contribution death was certain.

Mrs. Evans, who is only nineteen years old, took a poison which works slowly, but is deadly in its effect. She slowly, but is deadly in its effect. She is still fully conscious, however, and, though aware that death is near, dis-plays a calmness and courage which smaze the physicians and nurses at the Hahnemann Hospital.

"I don't want to live now." she told them this afternoon. "Now that my humband has gone, there is no longer any reason why I should."

#### Husband Is Notified

By a Stay Correspondent Harrisburg, March 4.—The first meas-ure introduced in the Senate by Senato Baldwin, of Delaware County, provides for the increase in the pilotage charges of vessels in the Delaware River. The measure provides that for all ves-sels drawing up to and including twelve feet the pilotage charges be increased from \$2 to \$2.20 per half foot. For all vessels drawing over twelve feet the pilotage charges are increased from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per half foot. A similar measure at the 1917 session Shortly after she reached the hospital, her faiher-in-law, Summer Evans, who also lives at West Collingswood, tele-

"Mr. Evans had talked with Mrs. Evans shortly before she took a room in the hotel for the purpose of ending her life. At that time she still believed she had a chance of bringing her husband back to her. In the hospital this afternoon she had

The hospital this afterhood and had given up that hope. "He will not come back to me." she told the nurses attending her. Everything that can be done has been done to save Mrs. Evans's life, but the physicians in charge hold out no hope for her recovery.

for her recovery. Meantime her father-in-law places re

sponsibility for her condition on the shoulders of his own son. "He drove her to suicide when he de-serted her," said Mr. Evans at his home "He descried her, sweet and lovely

New York, March 4.—Stocks broke sharply today when it became known in Wall street at midday that Congress had adjourned without acting on the \$750,000,000 railroad revolving fund. Investment rails lost one to three points, steels and associated equipments creature that she was." he added, "beme in the oil fields of Texas, where reacted to the same extent, while spe-

U. S. Harassed by Group SURRENDER OF in Senate, Wilson Charges GERMAN SHIPS

> By the Associated Press Washington, March 4 .- On the adjournment of Congress today, with important legislation killed by a Republican Senate filibuster, President Wilson issued the following statement:

A group of men in the Senate have deliberately chosen to embarrass the administration of the government, to imperil the financial interests of the railway systems of the country, and to make arbitrary use of powers intended to be employed in the interest of the people.

It is plainly my present duty to attend the Peace Conference in Paris. It is also my duty to be in close contact with the public business during a session of the Congress. I must make my choice between these two duties, and I confidently hope that the people of the country will think that I am making the right choice.

It is not in the interest of the right conduct of public affairs that I should call the Congress in special session while it is impossible for me to be in Washington, because of a more pressing duty elsewhere, to co-operate with the houses.

I take it for granted that the men who have obstructed and prevented the passage of necessary legislation have taken all of this into consideration and are willing to assume the responsibility of the impaired efficiency of the government and the embarrassed finances of the country during the time of my enforced absence.

## VARE SIDETRACKS WILSON TO GREET **REVISED CHARTER GRANDSON TODAY**

Three Proposed Bills Sent Elaborate Protection From Broad Street Station to to Committee Headed by Senator **Hospital Provided** 

Schedule of President for Flying Visit Here Left Washington at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Arrives at Broad Street Station t 5:15 o'clock. Motors to Jafferson Hospital, Tenth street below Chestnut, to make the sequals ance of his newest grandcaild, Woodrow Wilson

Sayre, son of Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, the President's daughter. The route of the President's moor, waiting at the Fifteenth street entrance to Broad Street Station. is: Around City Hall to South Broad street, to Chestnut street, down Chestnut street to Tenth, and

## SENATE QUITS, LEAVING U.S. PLANS IN AIR

All Important Bills Ditched

by Filibuster for Ex-

tra Session

SITUATION DEADLOCKED

AS WILSON WON'T YIELD

Sherman and Poindexter

Thwart Action-Knox and

Lodge Aloof

ADJOURNMENT IS DISMAL

Senators Even Refuse to Vote

on Resolution of

Godspeed

By BART HALEY

Staff Correspondent of the Evening

Public Ledger

journed on the stroke of noon, leaving

all important legislation, including the

Washington, March 4 .--- Congress ad-

#### WOMAN CONFESSES STEALING

EXTRA!

#### TWENTY-FIVE MOTORCARS

Florence Duke, Sixtieth and Spruce streets, alleged head of an automobile theft syndicate, confessed this afternoon having stolen twenty-five cars. She was held in \$3000 bail for court by Magistrate Pennock in the Central Police court.

#### COUNCILMAN WILLIAM H- CROSS DIES

William H. Cross, member of Select Council from the Twentyfourth Ward, died suddenly today at his home, 4112 Pennsgrove street, of pneumonia.

HOUSE URGES **IRISH CLAIMS** BE GRANTED

PASSES RESOLUTION

Adjournment Forestalls

Action

Expresses Hope Peace Ta- Enough Signatures Secured to Reject Present Draft ble Will Accord Self-Determination Right

CONCLUDE PEACE FIRST, **REPUBLICANS DEMAND** AFTER ALL-NIGHT FIGHT

Measure Goes to Senate, but Revision of World Society Covenant Sought - Wilson's Plans Face Defeat

Washington, March 4 .- The gauntiet measures.

has been boldly thrown down in the Among the bills that failed was one. Senate to the league of nations plan appropriating \$750,000,000 for the railand wreckage of the covenant as road administration, without which Action by thirty-eight Republican Senators who will serve in the next Congress—a sufficient number to pre-yent ratification of the world peace There was no turning back of dealers

Just after adjournment, the Presi-

Senators for their filibuster, threw a bombshell into the Upper House. Republican Leader Lodge declined to

The resolution never reacher vote, amendments being under

Wheat Bill Is Signed

Failure of the \$750,000,000 railroad

Refuses Extra Session

room off the Senate chamber,

That the league constitution in its the \$1,000,000,000 wheat guarantee

raty is finished. Internoers of the reso-This was the substance of the reso-tion presented by Senator Lodge form. The House resolution, urgin

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Vice President

lent's statement, criticising Repu

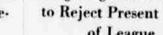
bills carrying funds for the railroad administration, in the ditch. CHANGES THOUGHT SURE MEETING TO BE PRIVATE All administration reconstruction plans were left in the air for lack of funds. The Senate made its closing session symbol of defiance to the White House. All actual business ceased yesterday. Senator Sherman, of Illinois, fillbustered from 7:30 this morning

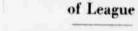
till near adjournment. The Senate took a desperate chance and lost. It was believed that if all important bills were held up , the President would be driven to issue ! call for an extra session before he left Washington.

By the Associated Press "Put it in your boos." said Mr. Washington, March 4 .- The House Tumulty, the President's secretary, carly today, by a vote of 215 to 41. when the news of the adjournment adopted the resolution expressing the reached him, "that there will be no hope that the Peace Conference would extra session. 'favorably consider the claims of Ire-

In the last hours of the session. land to the right of self-determination." he fight which the Republican leaders The resolution then went to the Senate.

38 SENATORS NOW PLEDGED AGAINST PACT





#### Love Still Remained

Love Still Remained "I told her that if Summer did not come back to her I would disinhefit him and take her to my home as my daugh-ter, as she would not go back to her par-ents in shame at being deserted. But she would not be encouraged. She loved him, notwithstanding his conduct, and 

came as a surprise to me. "Zeta and Sumner were married at Sea Girt a year ago. When he spoke to me about it I advised him then not me about it I advised him then hot to marry, but to wait until he could support a wife. At that time I didn't know the kind of sirl she was, one who would be a credit to any home, so lovely and sweet, and exceptionally clever for her age. She was only eighteen. A friend of mine arranged that I should

meet her, and this was only a week ago that I met her for the first time. "Christmas time, just before his dis-charge from the aviation service, where he was instructor in Barron Field, Tex.. he was instructor in Barron Field, Tex.. Summer came home on a visit. I asked him then why he treated the matter so lightly—why he didn't assume the re-roonsibility he had undertaken when he married her. All he said was that he wanted to be free to make his fortune and that he was going back to Barron Field to obtain his discharge.

#### Treatment Criticized

Treatment Criticized "I said, 'You have little sisters. How would you like any one to treat them as you are treating this girl, your wife?" But he took it lightly.' "Zeta comes from Manasquan, N. J., She has an uncle in Greensboro, Pa., to whom she talked of going. My wife and I both became attached to her when we have her, she was so sweet.''

He has two younger brothers also in mervice, both overmeas—Henry in France and Thomas in Italy. Mrs. Evans, left her home in West Collingswood several weeks ago, and for the last three weeks has acted as gov-the last three weeks has a the last be-sourced as a strength of the last be-sourced as a strength of the last be-new three last three weeks has a strength of the last as a strength of the last be-are a strength of the last be-are a strength of the last be-taken a strength of the last be-are a strength of the last be-are a strength of the last be-are a strength of the last be-based of the last be-are a strength of the last be-taken a strength of the last be-are a stren

#### **City Appointments Announced**

Two city appointments were announc-ed today, as follows: Margaret MoCoy, 2712 Brown street, stenographer, Bureau of City Property, salary \$900, and Edward P. Horner, 2101 West Sua-quehanna avenue, teacher, Board of Rec-reation, \$1000.

for timself and all of us, and for her, "Sunday night she called me up from I had hoped to get Summer back to rec-I had hoped to get Summer back to rec-I had not been able. I tried to encourage her.

Peremptory Summons Sent to

National Assembly Sitting

at Weimar

Copenhagen, March 4 .-- (By A. P.)-

larshal Foch has demanded the im-

the fleet without regard to the question

of food supply, according to a dispatch

from Weimar, where the German nation-

HOUSE HITS TICKET SCALPERS

ing Advanced Price Sale Illegal

By a Staff Correspondent

the kind to pass the House, although

similar measures have been introduced

The bill, which was sponsored by

**INCREASES RIVER PILOTAGE** 

Sentator Baldwin Introduces Bill

Fixing Higher Charges

By a Stay Correspondent

A similar measure at the 1917 session of the Legislature met with successful

Failure of Congress to Act on Rail

**Fund Causes Uneasiness** 

By the Associated Press

STOCKS BREAK, BUT RISE LATER Revenuent sent back

Harrisburg, March 4 .- Regulation of the sale of theatre tickets is provided

al assembly is in session.

before the close. Stocks were nervous and unsettled at the outset of the session, because of un-certainties on railroad and other na-tional legislation. Rails were heavy all morning, but industrials and specialities, notably oils, motors and leathers, had moved higher under continuous pool control

ntrol

nmittee

**BILL HITS AT SHEEHAN** 

House Gets Measure Which Pro- of minitary training and health instruc-

By a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, March 4.—Three bills were introduced in the House by Rep-resentative Hugh Dawson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to reg-ulate collection of Registers of Wills in the staff.

the state. The bills, which are aimed at the heavy

The bills, which are aimed at the heavy fees recently awarded to Register James B. Sheehan by the Supreme Court for the collection of the direct inheritance tax, affect every register of wills in Pennsylvania. They provide a graduated scale of fees, which in no instance is to exceed \$5000 in one year. The repeal of the law which made the salary of the Register in Philadelphia 16,000 and was declared unconstitu-tional by the Supreme Court is provided for. Under this law registers in coun-ties other than Philadelphia were per-mitted to collect fees on the direct in heritance tax. eritance tax.

### DENY IANOVITZ ATTACK

its own contract work.

I both became attached to her when we may her, she was so sweet." Summer Evans served in Mexico with Philadelphia's Second Regiment. When war broke out he rejoined the army and after several changes joined the aviation service. He insuited at the Barron Field. Texas, aviation school for two months previous to his discharge. Sum-ner is twenty-two years old now. He has two younger brothers also in service. both overseas.—Henry in France



Clemenceau's Assailant Admits Attack Premeditated for Months Paris, March 4.-Emile Cottin, who

recently shot and wounded Premier Clemenceau, will be tried by court-martial on March 14. Captain Bouchardon, head of the

Paris military court, continued his in-terrogation of the Premier's assailant yesterday. Cottin admitted the attack had been premeditated for sev-eral months and declared if he had not been stopped he would have re-loaded his revolver and fired again.

Patton, relating to contracting done within the city limitations, were also sent back to committee. The Daix bill removing the compulsor:

flicting legislation.

retirement at seventy years of age of high school principals and heads of departments as well as heads of astronomi cal observatories who are physically and mentally able to continue, was passed

finally. The Daix bill, which requires the sale of theatre tickets only at the theatre and at the face value, which must be printed on the ticket, was reported from

By a Staff Correspondent

adelphia charter bills reached second

reading in the Senate today, Senator

Vare had the three measures sent back

to the Committee on Municipal Affairs.

No time has been set for hearing o

the measures, but the trend seems to

be to have all bills affecting Philadelphia

government sent back to committees for

future of the measures that will be en-

acted for the regulation of Philadelphia's

affairs can be considered at one time

and some concrete action can be made

that will prevent the multiplicity of con-

The two bills introduced by Senator

With all this legislation at hand, the

of which he is chairman.

Harrisburg, March 4 .- When the Phil-

Military Training Bill The Daix bill, establishing a course military training and health instruc-

triotic Order Sons of America and re-quires training for all persons between sixteen and eighteen years of age. It will be no "mud-slinging" over pros-bill to pass.

lines and "factions" discussed. Ques- Sherman and Poindexter, decided last mission. Opposition to the Woodward bill was on the table."

forecast when Senator Vare, in his first definite utterance as to where he stands

Many of the Penrose ward leaders also are quietly announcing their objection to some sections of the bill. One visit Woodrow Wilson Sayre, "boss"- of

of the sections which is expected to be the household of Professor Francis B. prise. tion in Philadelphia is that prohibiting

office holders from making voluntary campaign contributions. It is generally Jefferson Hospital. There will be no predicted that numerous amendments will be made to the bill when it goes meeting. Any statement that is to be meeting. Any statement that is to be

Senator Vare's chief objections are made will come from the President af-against making the city solicitor an ap-terward. Hope of a senational revelapointive official, abolishing the office of tax receiver and putting the duties of that office in the hands of the city treasurer, and authorizing the city to do tion, therefore, is dashed to pieces since the conversation will most likely be

thoroughly censored, despite the absence Creel.

"I am opposed to taking the selection of the receiver of taxes from the voters and handing it over to the city treas-At the meeting in the hospital only

I am also opposed to taking the selection of the city solicitor from the voters and handing it over to the May-or." said Senator Vare.

or." said Senator Vare. Says People Should Select Servants "The people pay these servants and have a full right to select them. "The Republican organization in The" and Matthew Griffin, chief of the secret service, will be present. Ample provisions have been made to guard the President while in the city, and during the time his party is moving traffic will be shut off in the control

Republican organization in Philadelphia is willing to stand on its pres-ent strength and doesn't need and doesn't want an additional 5000 super-

intendents, foremen and employes in

the street cleaning department to be-come part of the organization. "When New York changed from the private contracting system to the sys-tem whereby the city did its own work,

it was admitted on all sides that Tam-many Hall nocded the votes. That's why they changed the system. We, of Philadelphia, are not in that position.

south in Tenth street to the Jef ferson Hospital. Leaving the hospital, the President's motor goes west in Walnut street to Broad, orth in Broad street to City Hall, and thence, encircling City Ha Broad Street Station.

Leaves Broad Street Station for New York at 6:15 o'clock. Speaks in New York tonight, Metropolitan Opera House.

Leaves for France on transport George Washington at \$:15 o'clock omorrow morning.

Two Democratic "bosses" will meet

House Gets Measure Which Pro-hibits Excessive Register's Fees colleges and universities receiving State By a Staff Correspondent Here today, By a Staff Correspondent Here today, And for the first time in many years, in the city of Philadelphia, Democratic road administration, would go through.

also establishes a military training com- pective spoils; there will be no party

tions of state and world import will "lie night to risk defeating it in a last

definite utterance as to where he stands on charter revision, announced that he For Woodrow Wilson, President of the Congress in session. Senators Lodge. United States, and called by some per- Knox and the other more conserva-

sons "boss" of things Democratic, will tive leaders kept-or seemed to keep the -conspicuously aloof from this enter-

The meeting will take place in the last night about nothing in particu-Senator Sherman talked four hours

again. His discourse had a vague relation to the finances of government ownership.

No Godspeed for President

Senator Lewis rose an hour before said Representative Gallivan, of Massathe adjournment and got leave to

traffic vill be shut off in the central tion offered by Senator Borah, as a Although the President's visit is not demand that all of the new army now Peace Conference adjourned without giv. Like a fia

Continued on Page Two, Column Five period to sixty days, died because it

Gets State Appointment

Gets State Appointment William L. Stevenson, assistant en-gineer of the Bureau of Surveya. In charge of the sewage disposal plant plans, has been appointed by State Health Commissioner Edward Martin to be principal assistant engineer under Chief Engineer Emerson, of the State Health Commissioner's Department, at 54500 a year. He has resigned from the Department of Public Works.

Russian Joan of Arc Tells How She Joined Army and How Rough Soldiers Hooted at Her at First, but She Made Good. See Page

Remember VENUS Pencils \_\_ Adu.

posed that this news would have a ceived by the Senate Senator France. devastating effect on Mr. Taft's of Maryland, Republican, asked unanffriends. These names probably will mous consent for its immediate consid-

be made public later today. eration. Senator Smith, of Georgia, It had been expected that the Democrat, objected and demanded that eight with the arrival today of Davis

urgent deficiency hill, covering \$750, the resolution go to the Foreign Af-000,000 badly needed by the the rail. fairs Committee, where a similar reso-

fairs Committee, where a similar reso-fution has been pending several months. Blocked in Hoase All Night Adoption of the resolution in the House is came after a turbulent all-night session, in which an organized effort was made to keep the resolution from coming to a vote. The opposition was abandoned, however, just hefore 6 o'clock. Only, one member, Representative Connally, of Taxas expressed opposition to the The guerrilla group, led by Senators vote. The opposition was abandoned, however, just before 6 o'clock. Only one member. Representative Counally, of Texas, expressed opposition to the purpose of the resolution, but Repub-lican Leader Mann. Representative effort to compel Mr. Wilson to keep approve "all proper enous neace, army. The resolution ne ident to effect a league of peace, army. The resolution ne Provident Wilson will carry back to a final vote, amendments ident to effect a league of peace. President Wilson will carry back to Prance with him the knowledge that thirty-eight members of the Senate are thirty-eight members of the Senate are thirty-eight defeat his league plan. This the Senate adjourned in an of laughter, when the Vice Pre-tage of the Senate are the Senate adjourned in an of laughter, when the Vice Pre-tage of the Senate are the Senate adjourned in an of laughter, when the Vice Pre-tage of the Senate are the Senate adjourned in an of laughter, when the Vice Pre-tage of the Senate are the Senate adjourned in an the Senate adjourned in a senate adjourned Moore, of Pennsylvania, and others, at-tempted parliamentary delay throughout

the night. Representative Mann charged that

thirty-eight members of the Senate are thirty-eight members of the Senate and ourned in an uprov-number is five more than the thirty-three votes necessary to prevent rati-three votes necessary to pre Democratic supporters of the resolution had delayed bringing it to a vote until just before adjournment, so that it could Following a night of bitter discussion.

not be passed by the Senate and so that President Wilson would not be called on to approve or disapprove the measure. which still raged against the Pres-ident this morning, a review of the President Wilson, who, with his cabi-situation disclosed that these Senators net, was in the Executive's private

"I desire to advise the political party are pledged : that is attempting to throttle this resopresent form should not be accepted by measure. ution that it is dealing with dynamite,"

the United States: That the peace treaty concluding the war should be hastened and the league roposal postponed until after the top this nonsense and give consideration The consideration That the peace treaty concluding the war should be hastened and the league roposal postponed until after the top this nonsense and give consideration The consideration That the peace treaty concluding the war should be hastened and the league roposal postponed until after the The construction offered last members of the next Super-At the meeting in the hosting only Mrs. Sayre, the President's daughter and mother of Woodrow Wilson, Sayre; the President, Mrs. Wilson, the baby; Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Dr. E. P. Davis and Matthew Griffin, chief of the secret down before an uproar of "nays," led who have been suffering several who have been suffering seve safe return. The resolution went down before an uproar of "nays," led who have been suffering several from the Republican side. The last act of the Senate was a short, aimless discussion of a resolution for the relieve in President Wilson that we believe in President Wilson when he said we entered the war to make simal nations free." The last act of the Senate was a short, aimless discussion of a resolution free." The solution for the relieve in the said we entered the said we ente

on its pres-need and official, elaborate preparations are being 5000 super-made for his reception. There will be-within thirty days. The resolution, nent to be-on. Continued en Pase Two, Column Five

period to sixty days, died because it was still being discussed when the clock struck for adjournment.

Virginia, objected. Lodge, annound this, said: "I now wish to read, in explanation, the following names of the Sixty-fifth Congress and members-elect of the Six 1- ty-sixth who, if they had been given a n opportunity, would have voted for s. this resolution." Lodge Reads Names The Lodge Reads Names the size of the six of the six of the six of the size of the six the size of the six of the six of the size of the six s. this resolution." The size of the six of the size of The sundry civil bill, carrying appro-priations for the United States em-playment service: the measures pre-pared by the administration to allot land to returning solders the solution in the British Parisa of Great Britain were of no con-cern to the people of the United States. The people of this country, he asserted, would rement a resolution in the British Paritament proposing self-determination for Forto Rico. Amid dead silence from the Democrats and the packed galleries, Lodge read the names of the Senators in the list.

land to returning soldiers; the naval appropriations bill, so urgently desired by the President, as well as the bills is favorable action by the House might obtain sympathetic consideration There was a nush for a moment after he had finished. Every one turned to the Democratic side, expecting a storm of protest and condemnation from Dem-Continued on Fa.e Two, Column Two

Continued on Page Two, Column Three for Ireland in the Peace Conference.

t ratification of the world peace. There was no turning back of clocks. --brings an impending crash to Democratic leaders realized the situathe fight which the Republican leaders have waged on the league of nations was expanded definitely to include the new Taft wing of the party. Fifty one Arginst League Draft

Fifty-one Against League Draft Mr. Lodge made it known that he now has the names of fifty-one Democratic and Republican members of the new Senate signed to pledges for the rejection of the league covetion of the railroad appropriation.

#### Another Senator Signs

The number of rignatures to the Lodge resolution was increased from thirty-seven, as presented last night, to thirtyeight with the arrival today of Davis Elkins, Republican Sekator-elect from West Virginia. While Senators Nelson and Kellogg, failure of the railroad appropriation. Republicans, of Minnesota, declined at