KE SETTLEMENT S UP TO BURLESON

alkout Stops at Once if Order Applies to Telegraphers, Says Leader

STERPRETATION AWAITED

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 16 .- Union, leaders ing the nation-wide strike of cial telegraphers were elated r reports from Atlantic City, N. J., hat the right of collective bargaining. nted Saturday to electrical workers. ad been extended to all other employes oder the Postoffice Department, in-

g telegraph operators. While declining to discuss the poseffect of this action on the teleghers' strike, officers of the Com-cial Telegraphers' Union said the bercial Telegraphets big issue over which the strike was alled last week was the right of col-

cetive bargaining. "If Postmaster General Burleson's der is extended to the striking teleg. FAVORS aphers and assurance of reinstate ot of the strikers is arranged, the strike will be called off immediately. aid S. J. Kronenkamp, the interna-

ional president. The outlook today is brighter than at any time since the strike was called," solutely refused to handle commercial business, in line with the inuctions from the Order of Railway degraphers; the number of commerng, and commercial business is being quate." delayed at all points where railroad The brokers' operators are taking a

ire situation as it bears upon that orers had been ready at all times

arbitrate the differences before a fair St. Louis, Mo., June 16 .- (By A. one service, were ordered to re- Baker. urn to work shortly before noon today

union officials. The strikers, however, voted not to retarn to work until tomorrow morn-

STRIKES DEVELOP IN OTHER CITIES ing an army of 500,000 men," asked

Denver, June 16 .- (By A. P.)-In on of the International Brotherhood plied the secretary. members of the Denver local

union, said there were between 100 and 150 workers out.

Officials of the Mountain States Teleraph Company with those of the Vestern Union and Postal Telegraph ed by the strike.

Los Angeles, June 16.—(By A. P.)linemen and switchboard men, mem-ners of the International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, left their work the plants of the Southern California one Company here today at 8 clock, according to their officers, elephone company officials declined to scuss the situation until they had leted a check of the remaining

Springfield, III., June 16.—The strike of electrical workers in the far west, espite the order calling off the general strike which had been set for today. the result of slow transmission of the charles P. Ford, secretary of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

WON'T OPPOSE UNION. SAYS COMPANY HEAD

New York, June 16 .- (By A. P.) he American Telephone and Telegraph pany will not oppose the organizaon of its employes into labor unions ding to a statement made today by 1. A. Stevenson, director general of the

ompany for New York.

Mr. Stevenson made this statement hen his attention was called to the set that Miss May Mathews, of Boston, at in New York for the purpose of or-anizing telephone operators to support be telegraphers' strike, but Mr. Steven-on declared he anticipated no trouble a that respect.

U. S. MAY AID COSTA RICA

Yankee Gunboat Ready to Tak Hand in Revolution

eblugton, June 16.—(By A. P.)— evolution against the Tinoco Gov-ent in Costa Rica has entered a phase, according to dispatches to a the State Department. Outbreaks occurred in San Jose, the capital, general situation is described as

ican forces on the gunbeat now at Port Limon, are held liness and can be landed at a 's notice, it was said. The comof the ship, however, has been ed not to act without specific ions from Washington.

Boy Killed by Trolley dia Delina, three years old, rear of 1328 Kimball street, yesterday by a street car at and Kimball streets. Thomas

come of Knox Resolution

Paris, June 16 .- (By A. P.)-The journal Des Debates, commenting on the resolution of Senator Knox in the United States Senate, demanding sep-aration of the covenant of the league of nations from the peace treaty, pointed out yesterday that its adoption would involve a separate treaty of peace between the United States and Ger-

The newspaper says it refuses to be-lieve, in spite of the Republican record of systematic opposition to President Wilson and the league of nations, that that party will sacrifice the interests of the Allies and of the world to its

BAKER INSISTENT

Secretary of War Asks Senate Military Committee to Reject House Reduction

By the Associated Press

military committee, advised that Conid Konenkamp. "The strike is gress make an appropriation for an reading, the railroad telegraphers army of 500,000 men until a permanent military policy can be adopted. He declared the force of 300,000 proposed in the annual army appropriation bill al telegraphers out is rapidly increas. as passed by the House was "inade-

The secretary told the committee that. wires are used for commercial telegrams. in addition to the army of occupation referendum on a sympathetic strike, the esult of which will be made known maintained for Mexican border duty and to take care of vast stores of govern-Reports received at strike headquar- ment supplies both in France and in ber of districts electrical workers went this country. Every effort is being on strike, apparently not knowing of made, he said, to dispose of all supplies agreement reached on Saturday, and other holdings in France, so as to thich resulted in the strike being called relieve about 100,000 men from duty. At present the government has \$1.-Under a resolution adopted by union on here, officers of the Commercial legraphers' Union will place before seas, but at the request of the French Samuel Gompers, president of the Government these will not be dumped on American Federation of Labor, the en-

Secretary Baker asked the committee sked what steps may be expected from to dissent from the House rider prothe organization if the strike continues. hibiting the department from buying real The resolution said the commercial estate. He said the amendment would "embarrass the department and cause loss to the government which would be simply prodigious."

P.)—Striking telephone operators and electrical workers who walked out here today and practically paralyzed the army also was opposed by Mr. Elimination by the House of funds for

a regular army." said the secretary.
"will be by making the army an educational opportunity. If we have learned one great lesson from the war it is that the young man in the army is auxious

"What are the prospects of recruit

enator Chamberlain. "I think it will be just as easy reclault of receipt of instructions to the cruiting 100,000 men if Congress provides for the educational policy,"

"I don't agree with you, but you may of Architect Workers went out on strike this morning, in response to the call

The secretary said the education The secretary said the educational were providing an inducement to men Land." men to meet 'nice girls.'

Answering a question, General March said the 8000 American troops in Siberia would not be withdrawn in the immediate future. They are protecting the railway as far as Lake Baikal, he said. and not co-operating with the Kolchak govetnment.



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Paris Newspaper Sees Possible Out- RAMSEY UNHORSED

Uncovers Double-Crossing Agreement by Vares

By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, June 16 .- Interest has been aroused around the Capitol over the "unhorsing" of Representative William T. Ramsey, of Chester, as administration floor leader in the House. Mr. Ramsey lost his job as floor leader ON ARMY OF 500,000 through the alleged deal between the Vares and John J. McClure, of Chester. on the Daix-Brady registration ripper last Tuesday.

As a result of Mr. Ramsey's attempt to introduce the Vare amendments into the ripper, Representative Hugh A. Dawson, of Scranton, chairman of the ways and means committee, will act as administration spokes-EDUCATION FUND man for the remainder of the session. The amendments presented by the Vare faction would have eliminated the ipper feature from the Daix-Brady

> Philadelphia are to expire within ten and sent to the Senate. days of the passage of the net. When Mr. Ramsey presented the 8600,000,000 and was passed in virtuamendments, members of the House ally the form in which it came from thought they were sponsored by the administration and would have defeated ripper bill had not some Penrose leaders gotten in touch with the Govrnor. He promptly sent back word dis laiming responsibility for the amend-

than 234 per cent alcohol.

The agreement "flivvered" when Mr. larrest.

Ramsey's trick was discovered. Vare gained three votes from the McClure forces for the Daix-Brady bill and in return gave the McClure people four

otes on the Ramsey bill. Neither the Governor nor Senator Pen rose will see Mr. Ramsey, it is reported, since the incident on the Daix-Brady ripper. Philadelphia independents who Vote on Daix-Brady Ripper Bills are particularly incensed against Mr. Ramsey for the part he played.

TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED

SPROUL WON'T SEE LEADER Fifteen More Drowning Victims May

Still Be Missing Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 16 .- (By A P.)-The bodies of twenty persons who lost their lives yesterday when the pleasure launch Mary Francis capsized in the Warrior river near here, had been recovered today. It was estimated that from twelve to fifteen persons still were missing.

fifty persons, nearly all women and children, who were the guests of the owner. It capsized while trying to turn around in a curve of the river.

HOUSE PASSES NAVY BILL

Three-Year Building Plan Elimi

nated-Aviation Fund Cut Washington, June 16.—(By A. P.)-With authorization for a new three year building program eliminated and the fund for naval aviation reduced to Washington, June 16.—Secretary bill, which specifies that the terms of 815,000,000, the 1920 naval appropriation bill was passed today by the House The measure carries approximately

the naval committee.

Fined for Reckless Driving Joseph Durr, of Pennsgrove, N. J. was fined \$10 by Magistrate Jackson. of Magnolia, for reckle : driving. Mr In return for Mr. Ramsey's work on Durr is said to have disregarded the behalf of the amendments the Vare stop whistle of Special Officer Thomas forces were counted on to throw some Landon at Magnolia last night as he votes to the Ramsey bill to permit the was going through in his automobile. sale of beverages containing not more Landon caught up to him by boarding another machine and placed him under



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Deborah Dogah

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General March, chief of staff, told the committee it would only mean requests for deficiency appropriations later if Congress provided for less than 500,000 men.

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> FAIR exchange is no robbery," says an old adage, but how many exchanges are fair? All merchandising should be do not try to clear such fat pronts on one sale that the customer never returns; their idea is to make trading between you and them a permanent and lasting thing, and in order to bring this about, in every instance they give you full return for your money, fairly insist upon your having 100 cents' worth of value for avery dollar they accept from you. every dollar they accept from you. Sounds simple and elementary, doesn't it? But a good many houses fail to practice it.

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Seems to hang over some people like a gloomy nightmare, particularly when they are not blessed with large means, and are trying to make the best showing possible for their money. Such as they should remember that it is the "little things in life that count," and that brides would be sorely tried if their friends failed to supply them with the useful and inexpensive small pieces of silver that Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. sells in vast numbers. In fancy odd knives, forks and spoons alone there are dozen to choose from. There are salad forks and spoons, waffle servers, berry spoons, fish knives and forks, asparagus servers, or tongs, butter forks, pie or cake knives, cold meat forks, ladles, and tray after tray for other purposes.

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THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

Shore Meeting That Doctor Won His Crown

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military importance of the provisions chine never can be reversed. for surgical relief and sanitary preven-Surgical Association.

The great gathering of surgeons, including many officially detailed delegates from Europe, is only one of a notable group of technical medico-surgical American physicians and surgeons. which is to be opened this afternoon by influence upon medicine is the outstanding note of the deliberations. Dr. Edwin Graham, of Philadelthia, is presiding over the sessions of the American their life.

ican medical profession fifty-five years ago, so will this later conflict create among surgeons an increase of mutual respect, a lessening of individual rivalries and an increased devotion to the highest attainments of science." President Pilcher told the experts in surgery. "Never before in the history American Surgical Leader Tells of the medical staff, as parts of the military machine, been so fully acknowledged. We may be sure there will be no step backward. The magnificent results which the surgery of the war have shown have forever closed the

mouths of those who would belittle the "The most important effect of the war was upon surgeons rather than surgery. The transformation in the Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.—"The surgery. The transformation in the medical officer, in his sense of relation to one great thing that streeds out as the prominent feature in the surgery of this values of life's problems when he belatest war is the fullness with which the came a part of the great military mation has been recognized by the governments involved." Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher, awakened in him a divine dissatisfactered out, he cannot return to the same cussing application of the lessons tion with the old life and a longing learned in military surgery to the surgery of civil life before the fortieth attainment and life. His professional convention of the American spirit has been heightened, strengthened and chastened.

Endowment of Enthusiasm "This, then, is the highest, most imof technical medico-surgical portant, most beneficent of contribucivil life of the nation, a quickened, ennobled, more efficient body of sur-Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller geons, a body of men who, in the hard Foundation, its president. War and its ment of enthusiasm, an illumination of spirit and an ability to conquer success under difficulties they will carry with them during the remaining years of

After asking whether it is not true Lieutenant Colonel George Norris that, in general, the extraordinary re-Piersol, of Philadelphia, lauded the sults attained in surgical efforts were work of American doctors in base hos-pitals in France. only an application of principles and truths which the work of fifty years pitals in France.

"Just as the Civil War awakened the had been accumulating President Pilcher

Chinese Ignorant of Health

"Too many organizations have been trying to hatch china eggs in China," said William Wesley Peter, for six years secretary of the joint council on public health and education for China, in outlining before the National Tuberculosis

pointed out that steadily, from the beginning to the close of the war in every line of effort, better and better results were being secured. "Who can say," he asked: "how great a contribution in the production of the magnificent morale of the allied troops was the knöwledge which these men had of the care which they would receive should wounds and disease overtake them?

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Pershing Cites Lieut. Col. Ward trying to hatch china eggs in China," said William Wesley Peter, for six years secretary of the joint council on public health and education for China, in outlining before the National Tuberculosis Association the futility of hoping to teach the Chinese the importance of health without concerted effort and virtually unlimited funds. The great Pershing Clies Lleut. Col. Ward Word has been received here of a citation awarded Lieutenant Colonel Henry Lloyd Ward. Q. M. C., this city, by General Pershing. Colonel Ward is now commanding officer of Q. M. Depot No. 702, Paris, and has been verseas since July, 1917. He is the son of the late Colonel and Mrs. William C. Ward.

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