Question Now Is, Will Sufficient Members for Quorum Respond?

SPEAKER POWER?

If Members Do Not Come to Austin Can They Be Compelled?

act in the political drama which is next Wednesday, when members of the House of the Thirty-fifth Legisature are called to assemble by

lature are called to assemble by Speaker Fuller, for the purpose of considering impeachment proceedings against the governor.

There is no evidence yet at hand that there will be \$5 members, which constitutes a quorum, here on that day to take up this important question.

The question as to whether members may be compelled to attend the session, is debatable. The attriney general has field that the speaker has authority to call the House and compel the attendance of members, and also power to adjourn from day to day until a quorum has been obtained, while the governor and his supporters fusing that so much power is not vested in the speaker. The covernor's Friends to Meet.

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It is understood this evening that freeds and supporters of the governor have called a meeting to be hold here Monday for the purpose of discussing the question and decide upon a plan of action. The governor, who is on his ranch in Pasque County, is expected to remain Monday.

Speaker Fuller, it is reported, is sheduled to arrive Monday or Tuesday, but whether or not there will be a conference by the speaker or with members of the House, has

Stronger, Friends Say.

The effect, according to his ficials, is to make stronger the governor's status in the political arena. It is also said that the priversity issue has relegated to the rear the prohibition issue which has been the leading issue in Texas politics for a number of years.

Sam Sparks, who was president of the Beard of Regents of the State Normals during the time that the Canyon State Normal was destroyed by fire and \$100,000 collected in insurance, gave out a statement this evening in which he rexisted the transaction. The point in the statement is that the Texas Trust Company, of which he is president, had on deposit, \$10,000 collected of seven and on elegatistic for the statement is that the Texas Trust Company, of which he is president, had on deposit, \$10,000 collected in financial control of the statement is that the Texas Trust Company, of which he is president, had on deposit, \$10,000 collected of the statement is that the Texas Trust Company, of which he is president, had on deposit, \$10,000 collected in financial control of the deposit.

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and paid five per cent interest on the deposit.

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In this statement in also declares that the charges against the governor were based by the grand jury on paragraphs 1, 3 and 5 of article 97 and latticle 104 of the renal code in connection with article 26, while the governor did not quote in his statement any of the laragraphs and articles except 96. The statement defines these various laragraphs. paragraphs.

COLQUIT IS PAYING.

Former Governor Says He Is Settling Bills in "Chicken Salad" Ruling,

AUSTIN, Tex., July 22. Livermer Governor O. B. Colquitt of Dallas, who is here, said this afternoon in snawer to a question that he had laid practically all of the money due merchants and business men here frowing out of the, decision of the courts in the famods "chicken salad case." He said the state having repudiated certain of these chains, that he agreed to pay them himself. "I have since then been paying. have since then been paying accounts," said ex-Governor these accounts," said ex-Governor Colquitt, "and there now remains

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PARIS IS CALM

Brilliant Pyrotechnic Display Witnessed When Searchlights and Guns Used.

PARIS, July 28. - German aeroplanes searching out the air over Paris save France's capital an opportunity to prove the efficiency of her patrol and alarm system early today. Only one Prussian plane was located in the darkness of night, it afforded the Parisian ponulace an opportunity to witness some splendid pyrotechnics in the sky. Searchlight beams quivered through the inky black sky and star shells sent brilliant illuminations up above as the detenders of the capital sought to locate the raider.

Scores of French aviaturs took the air on the first note of the alarm. Simultaneously all lights in Paris were extinguished, leaving the city in utter darkness. The city remained so until the "all's well" signal at 1 a. m. portunity to prove the efficiency of

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Paris remained culm under the fire of the Prussian raiders. Satisfaction was expressed everywhere over the extraordinary promptness with which the French patrol machines took the air and with the perfection of the warping every war.

declare.
Potatoes were quoted at \$3.75 to \$4.50 a barrel, wholesale. They advanced shortly after the trading began today, owing to the strike.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST

East and West Texas: Sunday and Monay, generally fair. HOME WEATHER FOR TOURISTS.

(Forecasts by The Light.) ST. LOUIS: Temperature, \$6; clear;

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But These Are Not Attacks of Confidence as at Beginning of War.

THEY FACE DEFEAT NOW

On Every Hand, Prussians Shown That Eventually They Will Be Crushed,

year of the war began tonight with Germany practically on the offensive on every European front.

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But it was not the concerted offensive with which the central empire nearly three years ago rulled over helpless Relgium, threw back unprepared France and later Britain's "contemptible fittle arms."

Rather, it was the supreme, desperate effort of military autocracy to escape the steadily growing and increasingly confident grip of the allies, united for democracy. It was a manufactured offensive pursued at terrible cost of lives and, except on the Russian front, without gain.

Recensky Lends Now Army.

Even on the Russian front, dispatches tonight indicated Russia's man of the hour, Premier Alexander Verensky, armed with every force of public sentiment and of that of the hastily constructed new democracy, fas Succeeded, in some measure, attast, in re-forming the Muscovite troops.

The Russian army around Tarnos.

The Russian army around Tarno-pol was retreating, but not with the precipitate haste of a host crazed with panie. Meanwhile the Rou-manian army to the south was driv-ing the enemy backward in a hastily assumed affensive.

conic boast that the fearfully de-structive Austro-German drive in Romania had shattered the Rou-

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From now until August 15 no one will be permitted entrance or departure from all Russia. Meanwhile Russia's democracy hopes to comb out all German spies, all malcontents, all traitors whose machinations caused the recent riots in Petrograd and the breakdown of the army around Tarnopol.

Most important in this connection was the scheduled meeting Tueston.

and pensants congresses. These assemblies are representatives of the Russian people.

To their executive councils the scabinet mends to lay bare the crisis which Russia now faces and to counsel how best to meet the problems at issue. Even more rigorous repressive measures than the ministry has already decided upon and delegated to Premier Rerensky may be the outcome.

The temper of the leaders of Russian opinion as to the necessity of sharp measures to root out encuives at home was shown this afternoon when the workmen's and soldiers' council of Petrograd overwhelmingly voted that all Maxmitists or other Boulshevitkis accused of inciling revolution or receiving German money should be publicly tried. The meeting specifically declared that neither Nicholai Lenine, pro-German pacifics leader nor his colleagues, should escape justice.

FIGHTING IN THE AIR. Intense Activity by Aviators Reported by Haig.

GENERAL PERSHING OBSERVING GERMAN TRENCHES



Major-General John J. Pershing trenches observing the lines of the graph thus far made of General is here shown in the French Teutons. This is the only photo-Pershing in the trenches.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD IS CREATED

Seven Men to Handle Important Purchases for Government-Scott Chairman.

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Washington, D. C., July 28.

The long expected reorganization of the National Council of Defense was a mounced today by President Willisson in the formation of a War Indian time the formation of a War Indian time thanged, their work is contralized in the smaller board, which will be the clearing house for the government's war industry needs.

The board consists of F. A. Scott, charman; Licutemant Colonel Painare E. Pierce, representing the army; Rear Admirer season of Labor, who will attend to the raw materials; Hugh Frame, representing ing the American Pederation of Labor; Robert S. Evyet, who will handle priority matters, and Robert S. Briokings, Imished products. The later's selection Instead of Julian Rosenwald of Chicago, caused sevenal comment.

I Howard Coffin, the absence of whose name also was noted, will be in charke of the \$440,000,000 avialing program, a tremendous task to which he will devote himself.

With Herbert Hoover, Brodkings, Baruch and Lovett will constitute with the general politic formalisted and approved, said the announcement, "And to former general mutations board, of which Scott was chairman also.

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IF RUSSIA COLLAPSES JAPAN MAY GO IN

Tokio Ready to Throw Her Armies Into Eastern Front if Necessary.

Japan, it was stated, had been shapping up a considerable army for use in case Russia collapses. Russia agont from amborsh. He was civen has no desire for Japanese on her from!, yet, however, and the allies feen Memorial thesatial.

front. Yet, however, and the atties are apparently courtious about the whole idea. What they would like of Japan is this:

They would have her put some of her, heavy shipping facilities at the ilisposal of the allies in the Atlantic; have her take a bigger part in the alkediteranean parted and continue supplying Russia with munitions and produce even more.

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As for Italy, military men frankby think that she cannot accomplish the things her statesmen claim for her, except at a zacrifice of vital shipping. She must have much coat and iron. This means ships and the drain on the United States probably would make the game worth less than the candle, it is said.

TO RESTORE CITIZENSHIP

HEAT WAVE IN NORTH

Moorhead, Minu., Had Temperature of 110 Saturday.

A hot wave, carrying with it the highest temperatures of the season, struck the aorthern part of the fluited States Saturday. The highest temperature reported was 110, at Moorhead, Mion., which is located not far from the Canadian border. Other cities reporting high temperatures were Des Moltes, 160, Dodge City, Kam., 100; Huron, S. D., 104; Chicago, 94; Rapid City, S. D., 102; Winnpeg, 32. The warm wave will spread eastward and is expected to reach the Atlantic seaboard by Monday morning.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 22.—French and British troops in the third year of the war ending today have taken 3500 German officers and 165,000 sohiner prisoners. Their booty has included 918 heavy and field guing, 790 trench mortars, and 2500 other guns.

MAKE MANY ARRESTS

Police and Military on Trail of Boot leggers—Agent Injured-

Saturday night was 'snappy,' in the parlance of the police. From 8 o'clock in the evening until well after midnight, scores of avrests were recorded at central police head-quarters hourly. The majority of charges, however, were based on intoxication and disturbances. Numerous alterations, mostly among Mexicans, occurred, and, though several was observed. cans, occurred, and, though several were badly injured none were fatally

Italy will undertake a big offensive against Austria if she can get supplies.

These two statements were made in diplomatic ouarters tonight. Political considerations, however, apparently stand in the path of Japanese purificipation while military experts Joubt the wisdom and efficiency of Italian plans.

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Green Memorial Haspital,

CONFERENCE IS CALLED

Car Shortage to Be Taken Up by State Commission,

AUSTIN, Tex., July 28. Because of continued complaints reaching Espionage Act Attacked in Federal the Texas Railroad Commission Court by E. Davila. the Texas Railroad Commission from various industries and ship-pers of their inability to obtain freight cars for the movement of rom various industries and ship-pers of their inability to obtain freight cars for the movement of their commodities, the railroad commission has issued a call to re-ceivers and general managers of the various Texas lines, as well as to all shippers, for an informal con-ference to be held here on Thurs-day, August 2, to consider the sit-nation,

IAMERICAN GENERALS

Shells Burst Near Sibert, Pershing Observes German Trenches,

PERMANENT CAMP OF THE ARMY IN FRANCE, July 28.—Gen-

PEACE MEETING IN LONDON BROKEN UP

Soldiers and Civilians Wreck Church Used by Russian Delegates.

civilians this afternoon stormed and wrecked a barricaded church in which so-called delegates of the Russian Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress were holding a peace meet-ing. Several were injured in the

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The temper of a large class of workingmen in the city has been steadily mounting higher during the last few days over pacifist activities of the self-aunounced Russian delegates.

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Big Military Reservation to Be Almost Doubled in Size by Congressional Approval of War Department's Recommendation

PRICE WILL BE ABOUT \$19 AN ACRE

Land in Shape of Rectangle Along Blanco Road and Reaches Within Seven Miles of City. Accessible by Three Highways

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AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN PRANCE, July 23.—ten ceral Sibert, in direct command of American's first expeditionary force, was under fire of the French front for the first time of the French front for the first time today.

Shells burst within 300 yards of the observation post from which General Sibert watched the fighting and his first close-up view of German trenches. Bonning a trench helmet in which French officers said icoloced like Hinderburg, the American general climbed into a tree-top directly behind the first line. He tensained there for hours.

Members of the American staff got even a more vivid picture of the fighting than did Sibert. Several of them flew over the enemy lines and land a good look at the German trenches from battle planes.

Major General Pershing also dounded a trench helmet and occupied for hours, a tree-top observation post in the rear of the first line trenches at the front today. Trom his point of vantage he saw the blaze of big guns and burstlog shells all about.

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formerly owned by the Gerfers heirs and acquired from them by the late G. A. Stowers. The options for the remaining 8663 acres were obtained from a dozen or more owners of small tracts. Roughly speaking, the land thus assembled constitutes a large rectangle, one side facing on the Blanco road for nearly its entire length and in most places extending Houston and Texas Central Train west to the Fredericksburg road. There were several homestead farms fronting on the Fredericksburg road, however, on BRYAN, Tex., July 28.—When a which options were not obtained. Should the government BRYAN, Tex., July 28.—When a northbound passenger train on the Houston and Texas Central went into a ditch about two miles north of Bryan Saturday afternoon, Fireman Frank Riggs of Houston was killed. The engine and two cars of the train left the track. The engine help turned over on its side and Riggs was pinned beheath. Fireman Riggs was pinned beheath. Fireman Riggs was about 28 years of the company about 15 years. His father, William Riggs is assistant superintendent of the company.

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Work Through Chamber of Commerce.

With the acquisition of this land the Leon Springs mili-

tary reservation will become one of the largest in the country and still further emphasizes San Antonio's importance in and still turther emphasizes San Antonio's importance in a military way. As was the case when the government recently leased 5000 acres to be used by military aviators at Camp Kelly, adjoining South San Antonio, the War Department operated directly through the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. The options were obtained by W. B. Tuttle, representing the Chamber of Commerce and the National Council of Defense, and Capt. Henry Fink, United States Reserve Corps. Corps. .

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