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## M'ADOO'S FIRST ANNUAL REPORT

Was Largely Confined to Review of Past Work.

### URRENCY LEGISLATION

Estimates That Revenues for the Fiscal Year Will be \$728,000,000-Only Eight Million Less Than Last Year.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Secretary Mc-Adoo's first report to Congress, delivered today, is largely confined to a recommendations for increased ap- vital, propriations for bureaus under his authority and for legislation, which, he

tection of the people. Secretary discussed at some length the subject of currency legislation, reviewing the activities in his department related to it. He speaks of an unrest in business circles following the beginning of the special session of Congress in April, refers to a "propaganda of pessimism which derency under the Aldrich-Vreeland act

to ease any situation.
Figures of Estimates. Secretry McAdoo estimates that the revenues for the fiscal year, exclusive of postoffice receipts, will be \$728,000,000, only \$8,000,000 less than the estimates for the fiscal year 1914. To make that total he expects the customs to bring in \$249,000,000; ordinary internal revenue \$315,000,000, and the income tax \$105,000,000, of which \$40,000,000 is to come from corporations, the remainder from individuals. From sales of public lands he expects to convey into the Treasury \$3,000,000, and from miscelleaneous sources \$56,000,000. He expresses the belief that the ordinary receipts for 1915 will exceed the disbursements sufficiently to pay out about \$26,000,000 from the treasury's general fund for from the treasury's general fund for

Expenditures for 1915 will exceed e government's total income by \$73,681,777, according to an official statement today by the appropriation committees of the House, and Senate, based on Secretary McAdoo's estimates. As worked out by the Congressional committees the 1915 expenditures will amount to \$1 108 681. penditures will amount to \$1,108,681,including postal appropriations, while they estimate the revenues at \$1,035,000,000, including postal receipts. By excluding, however, a \$60,-717,000 sinking fund appropriation to meet the public debt and \$26,326,985 for the Panama canai, the latter to be repaid from the sale of bonds, the committees expect a surplus of revenues over expenditures by \$13,362,207

TO EXTEND "WHITE WAY."

Goldsboro Aldermen Decide on More of the "Good Thing." (Special Star Correspondence.)

Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 3.—In addition to formally accepting the "White recently constructed by the Carolina Power & Light Co., for the city, covering about ten blocks on Walnut, Center and John streets, the board of aldermen have ordered additional equipment for its extension.

#### BASNIGHT IS STANDING

Newbern Postmaster Ignores Instructions to Re-instate Night Clerk

(Special Star Telegram.)

Newbern, N. C., Dec. 3 .- Completely ignoring the instructions received from the Postoffice Department last night, J. S. Basnight, postmaster at lution, when it seemed insignificant. this place, has refused to re-instate
Night Clerk R. E. Smith, whom he
disphared last Setundar night discharged last Saturday night.

Sentiment here is against the postmaster. Indications are that he dismaster. Indications are that he dis-charged the night clerk because he Prairie had been kept aboard ship behad preferred charges against Bas- cause there were not sufficient quarnight and the public is taking sides ters ashore at present for all of them.
with Smith. The instructions wired The plan is to keep some of the men with Smith. The instructions wired the postmaster last night were to reinstate the night clerk at once.

Night Clerk Smith this afternoon wired Senator Simmons that he had received no notice to go back to work. In reply Senator Simmons stated that the order to re-instate him had been sent last night. This action on the part of the postmaster leads all who are familiar with the case to believe few days.

Removal Requested by Dr. Faison. (Special Star Telegram.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-Representative Faison has asked that Postmaster Basnight, at Newbern, be re-moved. Basnight and Clerk Smith, a Democrat, have been in a row for

## HUERT: NOT ALARMED BY WILSON'S MESSAGE

Declares He Has No Intention of Yielding, and Will be Found Fighting the Constitutionalists as Long as He Lives-Washington Confident of Early Downfall of His Government—Gen. Villa Going South.

tion of Washington's policy appears their demands for a restoration of not to alarm President Huerta. He said today:

"I have no intention of yielding. Should this fighting in Mexico continue for years, I shall continue to do my part in it if I am still alive." Gen. Huerta declared that the coun-

try was self-supporting and that forced loans, if made necessary, would away. review of the achievements of the Treasury Department in matters that have been of Nation-wide interest; to

commission has been sent from Chideclares, necessary to the better con- huahua to Juarez to treat with the duct of the government and the pro- rebels. In view of Fiuerta's repeated statements, that he never would treat with the rebels, it is not considered likely that the commission was sanctioned by him.

tember 20th. and points to his announcement in June that the Treasury was ready to issue \$500,000,000 of emergency currency under the Aldrigh Version of the State of Tamalipas. Gen. An increase as we march and points will a night session at which Senators and Representatives in Congress told why women should be accorded the right of suffrage.

"I will have 20,000 men surrounding Mexico City about Christmas time," Villa said. "Our numbers will br. Anna Howard Shaw president increase as we march and points to his announcement in the State of Tamalipas. Gen. And the said of the State of Tamalipas are toward mexico City.

Senators and Representatives in Congress told why women should be accorded the right of suffrage.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw president committed suicide when he was forc- by the time we reach the capital the late today that some delegates were to prevent restriction of credits and ed to abandon Victoria, has gone to people in the city will be ready to going to the Capitol tomorrow to Tampico to re-establish his Govern- join us.

> Mobilizing Troops.
> It is announced that a vigorous effort will be made to re-capture Victoria, and that troops are already moilizing near Monterey for that pur-

orship.

News of military operations throughout the republic are meagre and favorable to the Constitutionalists An outline of the message delivered y President Wilson to Congress at Washington was prominently displayed by the newspapers today. The Independente, which is controlled by the government said:

The man at the White House has

dared to affirm (against the truth universally conceded) that Provisional President Huerta is losing sympathy every day and that his fall is to be expected. It was hardly believable that President Wilson would have the temerity to assert such a thing. He thereby gives testimony of his bad killing him almost instantly. faith towards things Mexican." El Pais, the most independent of the

Mexican newspapers, says: "President Wilson's words are so injurious and depressing and at the same time the charges he makes against the Mexican President as so unjust that it is preferable to pass them by in silence in order not to awaken anti-American sentiment in

Washington is Confident. Washington, Dec. 3.—Government officials here were more than ever confident today that the patience the Inited States has shown in its treatment of the Mexican problem is soon to be rewarded by a solution brought about by operation of the internal forces now engaged in a final struggle

ters of the Huerta regime are now being written, is a report to the State Department that the Federal troops are no longer in receipt of their pay, without which experience has shown their loyalty is uncertain.

Other reports regarded as indicating the speedy triumph of the constitutionalist forces related to the pre-cipitate flight of the heads of families which have controlled vast estates in Northern Mexico. The abandonment of their properties deprives the Huerta government of a source of revenue which is very much needed at

Investigate Shipment of Arms.
Unofficial inquiry into the reports that large shipments of arms and ammuniton has been ordered by the Huerta government and were now on their way to Mexico, has developed the fact that such orders as are being filled were placed many months ago in the early days of the present revo-

The Navy Department announced that the 700 marines which arrived

of Chilfushua and Guaymas and the saw the remains of cots laid side by refusal of Mexican oil companies to side in a general dormitory on the urnish fuel for movement of Federal fifth floor and narrow, box-like rooms roop trains, were also held as auspion floors below in which privacy was cious developments direactly bearing obtained by inmates for a few cents out the administration's belief that the more than was paid by the dormitory Huerta regime was crumbling.

in Northern Mexico today. It marked morgue where Medical Examiner Tim-the peaceful occupation by the rebels of the pointed out that in near-death and many others seriously hurt number of saloons were raided, the peaceful occupation by the rebels of the pointed out that in near-death and many others seriously hurt number of saloons were raided,

Villa, en route from Juarez to the evacuated city of Chihuahua, tonight camped at Montezuma, 110 miles south cial inquest by Medical Examiner Leacamped at Montezuma, 110 miles south of the border. Five thousand more ry, inquiries by the fire commission- teamsters and employers to the union rebels will join him on the way to er, the building commissioner and the board of health, the city police depart. The flood conditions in Texas are

Mexico City, Dec. 3.—The enuncia- | they are carrying as symbolical of constitutional government, Zacatecas will be the nearest Federal strong- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Pleads for hold. It is toward that city that Villa House Committee on Woman Sufinsists he will march.

Federals Were Faking. The fact that Gen. Salvador Mercado, the Federal Governor and commander-in-chief of Chihuahua sent a peace commission to Villa before he fled was regarded by the rebel leader as a mask to enable Mercado to get

No word was received today from the fleeing Federal generals and the band of civilian refugees. The rebels expressed the belief that after escorting the civilians to the border, the officers might retreat to Nuevo Leon State as Gen. Orozco and Salazar are under indictments in the United States for violation of the neutrality

An order transferred Gen. Diaz, the Monterey and the few remaining ex-President from the retired to the Federal strongholds in Nuevo Leon Monterey and the few remaining active list, was published by the war and other northern States, Villa said, department today. It was dated Sep- would be left to local bands of rebels. would be left to local bands of rebels. He intends to direct his main army

icans were much relieved by the exo-

dus of the Federals.

PROMINENT MERCHANT

KILLED BY NEGRO.

Party of Negroes Fired on White Man

On Way Home

Announced from the platform that she hoped not one delegate would go.

"Your business is here," she declared. "You can better attend to your business, which is getting woman suffrage, by staying here and letting the anti-suffragists attend to their business." on Way Home.

Barnwell, S. C., Dec. 3.—E. Peyton Best, a prominent merchant of Barn-well, was shot to death by a negro on a downtown street here tonight. Neary a score of suspects are under ar-Mr. Best was on his way home from

SMITHFIELD POSTOFFICE.

To be Filled Soon by Recommendation of Mr. Pou.
(Special Star Telegram.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.—Representative Pou has recommended S. E. Pearce to be postmaster at Youngs ville. His appointment will be made in a short time. It is also expected that Mr. Pou will make a selection for the Smithfield office within a very few days. Postmaster Stancill has resigned and the Democrats desire a

party man named as soon as possible.

# forces now engaged in a final struggle in Mexico. Among the facts which form the basis of belief that the closing chap-

Twenty-Seven Are Killed in warrants was of whites. Tenement Fire.

Many Others Are Missing-Scores Are Badly Burned and Taken to Hospitals-Start Rigid Investigation.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 3.-The fire men in the Arcadia Hotel, a low pric- ness in Durham. ed lodging house in the South End district early today, had become the subject of eight separate investigations by nightfall. Some of these were aimed at determining where lay the responsibility for the conditions which made the loss of life so large, and others were directed toward devising measures to protect hundreds of other men forced by circumstances to seek shelter in similar places.

Most important of the investigations was that begun by the grand jury. Di ected by District Attorney Pelletier, permanently aboard ship.

Flight of Huerta's generals in the jurymen visited the hotel while Northern Mexico, Federal evacuation the ruins were still smouldering. They occupants. The cause of the fire was

Villa Going South. not determined.

Juarez, Dec. 3.—A new era began The jury went to the city hospital that the killing occurred.

Twenty-seven men were b not determined. of the territory abandoned by Huer-ly every instance death had been caus-ta's Federals.

With 2,000 rebels, Gen. Francisco es in the vicinity were afterwards in-

Basnight dismissing Smith without waiting for the charges to be investigated. The Postoffice Department reinstated Smith pending an investigation by the inspector.

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None of the men found fou

Message to Congress.

House Committee on Woman Suffrage-Will Not Attend Anti-Suffrage Hearing.

Washington, Dec. 3.-Adoption of resolution calling upon President Wilson to send to Congress immediately a special message advocating immediate amendment to the constitution to give suffrage to women, featured today's sessions of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in convention. Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago,

were named a committee to take the resolution to the White House. The suffragists began activities ear-y today with a hearing at the Capitol before the House Rules committee, urging the creation of a House woman suffrage committee. They closed the day with a night session at which

the anti-suffragists when the latter A message received from Chihuahua appear before the House Rules comby a courier said the city was quiet mittee to oppose the proposed creation of a woman suffrage committee, announced from the platform that she

To Change Headquarters.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, announced that she would make a motion tomorrow to have headquarters of the association moved from New York to this

Primaries for elections which will

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## The More He Paid The Bigger the Debt to the road which he is now pursuing. He said yesterday that the Huerta

OLD NEGRO'S EXPERIENCE WITH "LOAN SHARKS" LEADS TO ARREST OF TWO IN DURHAM.

(Special Star Telegram.) Durham, N. C., Dec. 3.-Two warrants have been sworn out by City Attorney Charles Scarlett against Scott B. Appleby, of Norfolk, on the charge of usuriously lending money.
He is charged with running two loan offices in Durham which have been charging exorbitant rates of interest

agents here. W. E. Hamilton, one of his local managers, has skipped the city. Two others, Ed. O'Neal and H. B. Swain, have been arrested.
Attention was first drawn to the loan sharks by an old negro who had borrowed \$25 from the Duke Company, now the Hill Company, alleged to be owned by Appleby. After making small payments on the loan regularily, the old negro found at the end of year's time he owed the company \$40. He went to Mr. Scarlett, who immewhich cost the lives of 28 homeless to put the loan sharks out of busi-

#### OUTLINES

The suffragettes in session at Washington passed a resolution urging President Wilson to send a special message to Congress in behalf of an immediate amendment to the Constitution, allowing them to vote. The army volunteer bill was passed

by the House yesterday. Republican leader Mann said that it was in anticipation of a war with Mexico. Co-operation between State and Federal forces for more and better waterways was the theme of yesterday's session of the Rivers and Harbors A small crowd would collect quick, atcongress in Washington.

saw leaving the apartments occupied wagon. by the murdered woman on the night | A report reached Mayor Wallace to-

Ministers in Indianapolis took a hand in the teamsters' strike and submitted plans for the reconciliation of Stock Law is Defeated by An Overteamsters and employers to the union

reinstated Smith pending an investigation by the inspector. P. R. A garrison of 1,700 was left at Juarge in pierre, S. D., Dec. 3.—The Indians of this vicinity are predicting there will be "no Winter this season." Freak December weather prevails all over the Dakotas, with over the Dakotas, with the training of the property of the page and not the property of the pending an investigation by the inspector. P. R. A garrison of 1,700 was left at Juarge in the ender the training the ender the tonight. Two of the men found dead had been dentified tonight. Two of the been identified tonight. Two of the man found dead had been dentified tonight. Two of the man found dead had been dentified tonight. Two of the man for operations from the county indicate that number. A garrison of 1,700 was left at Juarge in the dentified tonight. Two of the man found dead had been dentified tonight. Two of the man found dead that been dentified tonight. Two of the man found dead that been dentified tonight. Two of the man for dead to that number. New York markets: Money on call. Hereins from the county indicate the page of the man for the dentified tonight. Two of the man found dead that been dentified tonight. Two of the man found dead that been dentified tonight. Two of the man found dead that been dentified tonight. Two of the man found call dentified tonight. Two of the man found call dentified tonight. R. M. Sadsalust. General Conference that the found friends and ben dentified tonight. Two of the man found call dentified tonight. Two of the man found call dentified tonight. Two of the man feature for dentified tonight. Two of the man feature for dentified tonight. The man found call dentified tonight. The man found call dentified tonight. The man f

# ARMY VOLUNTEER BILL WAS PASSED DOWN TO BUSINESS

Urge Wilson to Send Special Republican Leader Mann In- Bishop McCoy Convenes Con- National Rivers and Harbors jects Mexican Situation.

in President's Hands Before Spanish War-Preparing for War With Mexico.

Washington, Dec. 3.-After a discussion into which Republican Leader Man injected the Mexican situation the House today passed the Hay army volunteer bill that in varying forms has been talked of at the capital for many years.

The bill which now goes to the Senate, would put war volunteer forces on an equal footing with the regular Oxford, N. C., Dec. 3.—The 20th anniversary of the North Carolina Methodist Conference Historical Society was held this author of the resolution, and Mrs. army. It would provide that when besha Breckinridge, of Kentucky, ever in the President's judgment war in nual address, which was written ever in the President's judgment war in nual address, which was written is imminent or actually exists, the President may organize volunteer regiments for war purposes. The men, in-stead of enlisting for a short period as Notable Women of North Caroin past wars, would enlist "for the workers"." The President would appoint The officers of all officers, not more than four regular officers to be appointed to any one volunteer regiment. The volunteer were elected as follows:

Rev. L. E. Thompson, presiforce thus formed would supplement dent; Revs. G. W. Starling, A. force thus formed would supplement

Representative Mann in speaking the Mexican situation said that, of course, Chairman Hay, of the Military committee, the administration and all others connected with the bill would vigorously deny that the measure was presented now because the government was preparing for a war with Mexico. He recalled that just before the Spanish-American war the appropriations committee presented a bill to put \$50,000,000 in President McKinley's hands.

one man in the House who was not attempting to deceive numself while attempting to deceive himself while Church, South, convened this morning Lane, all the others had said that this was Church, South, convened this morning Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana,

"I should greatly regret war with Mexico," he continued. "I have no complaint to make of the President's attitude in his dealings with Mexico although I confess I can see no end government in Mexico would fall soon. Very likely. I think any government in Mexico which does not receive the moral support of our government wil not last a great length of time, and doubt whether any government in Mexico constituted by the so-called Constitutionalists or the other revolutionists will last with or without the support of our government.' Mr. Mann commented upon the fact that Chairman Hay had pressed

bill introduced three days ago, nassage immediately following President's message on Mexico.

In Teamsters' Strike in Indianapolis Late Yesterday.

Submit Plans to Meeting of Unions. Mayor Learns That Rioting Was Being Planned in Different Saloons.

Indianapolis, Des. 3.-Ministers of Indianapolis took a hand in the teamsters' strike when they submitted a proposition at the union meeting late today. The ministers proposed to obtain a statement of facts from the Union and also one from the employers. These statements, the ministers said, they would have published so that the citizens would know the cause of the trouble. The teamsters appointed a committee to confer with the ministers. The question of calling a general

strike has been put over until a meeting of the Central Labor Union strike committee tomorrow night. What few disorders there were today were of the hit-and-run variety. tack a wagon and disappear as soon The State's star witness in the trial as the police came in sight. Only one of Dr. Craig for the murder of a person, Eugene Rutledge, 18, was in-lady doctor in Indianapolis failed to jured seriously. He was shot in the identify the defendant as the man he leg by strike breakers on a cost

BRUNSWICK FARMERS STICK

TO THE OPEN RANGE.

# METHODISTS GET

ference at Oxford. Congress in Session.

## CONSTITUTION REGRETS PASSAGE OF BILL SECRETARIES ARE ELECTED NEED OF A BROAD

Lay Delegates Present at Opening Session-Hours Are 9:30 to 1 O'clock.

(By Mamie Bays.)

Rev. L. E. THOMPSON PRESIDENT SOCIETY

The officers of the Historical dent; Revs. G. W. Starling, A. force thus formed would supplement the existing National Guard or militia, with which the bill would no tinterfere.

dent; Revs. G. W. Starling, A. Hornaday, S. Barnes and J. A. Hornaday, vice presidents; Rev. W. H. Brown, secretary; Rev. T. A.

Massey, historian. was held this evening and Rev. speaker.

Oxford, N. C., Dec. 3 .- The Metho-Like Former Situation.

"I took a minute then to say," added and expressing the dist church of Oxford is the church of Oxford in which the North Carolina Conference on the Methodist Episcopai attempting to deceive number while out the Methodist Episcopai attempting to deceive number while out the Methodist Episcopai attempting to deceive number while out the Methodist Episcopai attempting to deceive number while out the Methodist Episcopai attempting to deceive number and expressing the methodist of the Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopai attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number while and expressing the conference of the Methodist Episcopai attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad attempting to deceive number and harbor improved ment could be conducted on broad atte eral members of the Conference. The sacramental service is always observed on the opening day of this Con-

Bishop McCoy called the Conference to order immediately after the close the sacramental service and requested the secretary of the last ses sion of the Conference, Rev. R. H. Willis, to call the roll of the Conference. The call of the roll showed that 152 clerical and 16 lay delegates answered to their names. Rev. R. H. Willis was nominated to

succeed himself as secretary of the Conference, and he was elected unanied assistant statistical secretaries. On motion of Rev. A. P. Tyer, pastor of the Methodist church at Oxford and host of the conference, the hours for meeting and adjournment of the daily sessions were fixed at 9:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. On motion of Mr. Tyer, the entire anditorium of the church was included in the bar of

the Conference. Alfred McCullen, for the presiding elders, who constitute the committee on nominations for the standing committees of the Conference, submitted the following report, which was adopt

Standing Committees. Books and Periodicals-Clerical, R C. Craven, B. T. Hurley, H. E. Spence E. H. McWhorter, J. H. McCracken, O. W. Dowd, L. P. Howard, J. T Stan-ford, B. H. Black; Lay, W. P. Few, S. Harrell, A. D. Muse, J. G. Brown, L. S. Covington, T. J. Jarvis, W. A. Ellison, M. R. Sabiston, G. V. Richard-

Conference Relations—(All clerical)
3. C. Allred, J. T. Draper, W. R. Roy1, C. W. Robinson, N. E. Coltrain, J. Autry, N. C. Yearby, C. M. Lance, B. Hurley, Church Property—Clerical, J. M. Ormond, K. F. Duval, L. M. Chaffin, L. I. Joyner, J. A. Dailey, R. R. Grant, J. T. Singleton, W. A. Stanbury, W. Piland; Lay, D. B. Cameron, W. S. White, W. P. Byrd, W. W. Holmes, A. Cameron, J. F. Burton, M. Balton, R. W. Davis, E. A. Stevens. Davis, E. A. Stevens.
District Conference Records—(All clerical), W. P. Constable, J. A. Mar-tin, Frank Culbreth, C. W. Robinson, E. B. Craven, H. E. Lance, E. N. Har-risan, R. A. Bruton, S. A. Cotton.

Cooper, A. G. Coward.
Sabbath Observance—Clerical: S. Bearden, B. B. Robinson, E. L. Stack, J. W. Martin, F. B. McCall, E. C. Glenn, M. Y. Self, J. P. Pate, Walter Palters; Lay, R. J. Aiken, C. C. Smith, J. B. Atwater, W. S. Stevens, A. Camaron, T. B. Long, W. F. M. S. Stevens, T. R. Long, W. S. Stevens, W. S. Stevens, T. R. Long, W. S. Stevens, W. S. Ste L. Cameron, T. B. Jones, W. E. Moss, . E. Durham, C. S. Wallace.

Memoirs—(All clerical), J. T. Gibbs, C. R. Moss, J. N. Cole, R. H.-Broom, B. H. Black.

Refers to the Placement of Large Sum Roll Call Shows 152 Clerical and 16 Delegates from All States Took Part in Sessions of Yesterday-Coastal Canal Beneficial to the Whole Nation.

> Washington, Dec. 3.-The need of broad policy and of co-operation between the Federal government and the States to secure improved waterways was the keynote of all the speeches today before the National Rivers and Harbors Congress assembled here in its 10th annual session. Representatives from nearly all parts of the country took part in the day's programme.

Senator Fletcher, of Florida, dwelt upon the value of a Mississippi-to-the-Atlantic canal, not only to the adjacent territory but to the entire Atlantic coast.

Representative Small, of North Car-olina, said the inter-coastal canal from New England to Florida would be of mutual benefit to hundreds of cities in dozens of States, and Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, voiced the same sentiment. Representative Burgess, of Texas, spoke of the importance of a Mississippi-to-the-Rio Grande canal.

Tonight's session of the Congress The anniversary of the Conference Sunday School Board in the House and Mrs. Marshall and the Speaker of was held this evening and Rev. the House and Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Sa-E. B. Chappell, Sunday School rah W. Strout, of Portland, Me., presi-dent of the Woman's Rivers and Harbors Congress, later spoke on develop-ed waterways and their relation to

the home maker. A message from President Wilson, congratulating the Congress on what it had accomplished and expressing

not in expectation of war, but to pre- at 9:30 o'clock in its 77th annual ses- president of the organization, exvent war. I fear that the same situa- sion. The presiding officer is Bishop pressed hope that Congress would James H. McCoy, of Birmingham, Ala. pass the greatest river and harbor bill that had ever gone through, but He conducted the opening devotional he added that unless local communiservice and the sacrament of the ties showed themselves willing to Lord's supper, which followed. In the make use of rivers after work was latter service he was assisted by sev. done, he was not ready to appropriate money for river improvement.

> LONE MASKED BANDIT ESCAPES WITH MONEY. Shot and Killed Manager and Got Away With \$10,000.

Plum Coulee, Man., Dec. 3.-A lone masked bandit this afternoon, held-up the Bank of Montreal branch here, stole \$10,000 in currency, shot and killed the bank manager, H. M. Arnold, and escaped in a stolen automobile. Mounted police and a posse of citizens are believed to have surrounded the outlaw on Wooded Bluffs near here. Conference, and he was elected unantmously. J. L. Cunningim was elected assistant secretary; G. T. Simmons, recording secretary; W. W.
Peele, statistical secretary, and L. D.
Hayman, T. M. Grant, Walter Patten,
C. J. Harrell, J. W. Bradley, Rufus
Bradley and T. G. Vickers, were elected assistant statistical secretaries.

The masked man first appeared at
a garage and forced the proprietor to
supply him with a powerful automobile. He drove the machine to the
rear door of the bank. The bank manager, alone, submitted while the robber took several packages of money,
but attempted to follow as the latter The masked man first appeared at entered the automobile. Then the

bandit turned and fired. School children who witnessed the

In the Trial of Dr. Craig-State's Star Witness Could Not Identify

Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 3.-One of the supports of the State's case collapsed today when Harry W. Haskett failed to identify positively Dr. William B. Craig as the man he saw-coming from the Indianapolis apartment house which was the home of Dr. Helene Knabe on the night of the lat-

The best Haskett could say on the stand at the trial of Dr. Craig for the murder of Dr. Knabe was that the de-fendant "looked like the man." Haskett testified that as he passed

the apartment house shortly before midnight of October 23rd, 1911, he encountered a man walking briskly out of the areaway adjoining. He said the man was tall, weighing about 180 pounds and had a dark moustache and did not wear glasses. Craig has and did not wear glasses. Craig has a dark moustache, but weighs more than 200 pounds and wears glasses. The State scored a victory when by the murdered woman on the night that the killing occurred.

Twenty-seven men were burned to death and many others seriously hurt in a tenement fire in Boston. Before the fire had ceased to burn, two offispoken to Dr. Craig on September 29th, 1911 about giving up his lecture hours at the school on that day to permit Dr. Knabe to address the stu-

hell'. Dr. Wagner testified that Dr. Craig and Dr. Knabe previously had been good friends and that the former fre-