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U.S. ATTORNEY FOR EASTERN DISTRICT

Bess City Man Appointed Upon Recommendation of Both Overman and Simmons.

NARREN DECLINES A SECOND NOMINATION

incumbent, Appointment Never Confirmed, Refuses To Cause Embarrassment

(Special to The Star.)

Washington, Jan. 10 .- E. F. Aydlett,

fact that the First congressional dis- strengthen Bodenstab's case. trict has had scant recognition in the comparison with the other districts. was not acted upon by the senate, decomplications or embarrassment, and inder date of December 28, 1919, wrote Palmer as follows:

"I wish to thank you for your favor of the 22nd inst., notifying me that you would shortly send, to the that my name be sent to the senate the Eastern district of North Carolina. ident nominated me for United States storney last February, but the sesof the senate expired on the fourth of March without action on appointment and under this I per ormed the duties of the ofuntil the senate adjourned in No-My name was sent to the enate by the President in May, 1919, Since the senate adarned without taking action on my mination I have been acting as United States attorney under appointent from the district judge.

be held in further ited States attorney be handicapped | said: embarrassed for what might

y the state republican executive come are political in their nature. vantage and ill be considered in th

COOK EMPLOYED AS DRAFTSMAN, CHARGE

ing Testimony Regarding Muscle Shoals Plant

New York, Jan. 10 .- Allegations of iste and extravagance in the buildof a \$62,000,000 air nitrate plant for government at Muscle Shoals, Ala., made today in testimony before itures in the war department. Emoves loafed on the job, gambled and a "loose moral tone" it was testi-

he plant was built for the govern-it by the American Cyanamid compto produce nitrate for war ex-ves by the company's German pro-

coording to testimony today, the pany paid \$12,000 for the distribuof articles to newspapers describthe plant. Under its contract with government, the company would ive royalties if the government hairman Graham, of the committee, delectricians idle in a field telling loves. The quarters for some employes, he said, were extravagant, have left and floors. Once the found literature in furtherance left agents in their duties.

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RESTRAINING SUIT FILED

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Another section prohibits display of the secutive and the democrats will be in ment or by physical injury to persons accept, then the democrats will be in of government departments were also of government departments s boiler-makers asleep in boilers ure now goes to the house.

farmer as an engineer and a "movie" for as a mechanic.

Deny Seat To Berger

Socialist Again Barred From Congress By Large Vote

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Victor Berger, Milwaukee socialist, re-elected from the Fifth Wisconsin Congressional district after he had been refused membership in the house, "be-cause he gave aid and comfort to the enemy," was denied his seat again,

day by a vote of 228 to 6.

The house acted in a little than an hour after Berger presented cohesion in western Europe, were pro- made public today by Representative political campaign were advanced a himself to be sworn in. Chairman Dallinger, of the elections committee, which held Berger ineligible the first Glass, who said it might be necessary. Berger, and reviewed the reasons why Berger was excluded at the special session. Representatives Mann, republican, Illinois; Voight, republican, Wis-consin, and Sherwood, democrat, Ohio, supported Berger's right to a seat.

"This is a representative form of of Elizabeth City, upon the recommen- government," Mr. Mann said, "and this cation of Senator Simmons and Sena. we must maintain inviolate if the peo-Austria through a \$48,000,000 loan, eous.

district of North Carolina to succeed Request for a hearing on Henry H. Bodenstab's right to the seat denied T. D. Warren, who has been serving Berger has been made before Chairman Dallinger. Bodenstab, a republican, Mr. Aydlett was formerly president was defeated by Berger by a majority of the North Carolina Bar associa- of 4,806 votes in the special election. ion. He is in the prime of life and is The committee previously held Joseph must occur by the end of January unone of the most distinguished lawyers H. Carney, Berger's opponent in the les assistance was given from the outfirst election, to be ineligible. Chair- side. There were other well equipped first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers in the state who aspired to first election Berger was flower as the senators who had been asked to recommend a suitable poinage act, but that he had been man agreed upon Mr. Aydiett because convicted before the second election in the state who aspired to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be accepted amrmat:vely by the other powers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election for the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be ineligible. Chairman Dallinger said today that at the flowers. Agreement to first election, to be included in the flowers. Agreement to first election for the flowers. The flowers for the flowers for the flowers for the flowers for t of his merits, in conjunction with the took place. This he added, would probable and if it should spread to Ger-

tribution of federal patronage in CA AITITA DIVITATION 20-CALLED DIVISION **AMONG DEMOCRATS** CAUSES NO ALARM

Carolina Committeeman Discounts Republican Jubilation Over Opinion

(Special to The Star) Washington, Jan. 10 .- It is the view

but the senate adjourned without tak- such unanimity of sentiment and pur- PREDICTS RECORD TIME pose on the part of the Jackson day diners that the exploitation on the part of the republicans of the Wilson-Bryan differences does not give the Director Rogers Is Encouraged democratic leaders any serious con-

Hon. A. W. McLean, national comconstituted will not confirm my mitteeman from North Carolina, in intment, and I am unwilling that stating his view of the situation likewise states the views of other leading democrats. Today Mr. McLean

"I do not regard the difference of m an effort on my part to advance opinion between President Wilson and Mr. Bryan in respect to the nature of reservations of the treaty and league of nations as serious. As a matter of fact, the republican papers are greatly hey are preferred for partisan ad- exaggerating the matter with the hope of causing a serious division in demosenate by the republicans from this cratic ranks. I do not think this ef-standpoint." among the 1,500 persons who attended the Jackson day banquet from all parts of the country was well nigh unanimous in support of President Wilson's position. Those who approved Mr. Bryan's position were very small in number. All democrats realize that President Wilson is the leader of the erators call. party and there is no disposition at the present time to encourage a di-House Committee Hears Scath- vided leadership. The banquet afforded abundant evidence that the national democratic party at the present time is enthusiastic and confident of its position. The banquet was the greatest event of the kind ever staged by

> SEIZING PRIVATE FORTUNES Vienna, Jan. 10 .- It is expected by purchased in foreign countries.

Dr. Reusch, minister of finance, rehoped soon to obtain a loan of 30,-

GLASS ADVOCATES BIG LOAN TO AID STARVING EUROPE

Proposes Sum of \$150,000,000 A. E. F. Commander Declares For Relief In Austria And Poland

hington, Jan. 10 .- Loans aggretime, presented a resolution barring to increase this amount to \$200,000,000 been assessed.

particularly Austria and Poland, and said Great Britain, France and Italy were assisting in relieving distress in mained stationary are "wholly erronfor Overman, has been appointed the people of Wisconsin. They have a lend aid by furnishing ships for transportating supplies and such supplies as possible from the United Kingdom. Reviewing the situation in Austria. Mr. Glass said suffering was so great that the chancellor, Dr. Renner, had declared that a complete breakdown

> many, Poland, and possibly all Europe, the result would be no less than a general disintegration of political cohesion would be fraught with the most serideaths among the poorer classes." Referring to Poland, Mr. Glass said ber 10 was only a rumor although the failure of the government there that rumor proved to be correct. properly to ration its adult population

the "reds" in Warsaw. Under the treasury department plan 000,000 for other European countries and \$1,000,000 for Armenia.

Some form of securities would be obtained from the foreign countries before the loans would be made. Assisting such security from Austria as her commanders-in-chief and to national forests, tobacco monopoly and to secure decisive results."

IN COMPLETING CENSUS

By Reports

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Completion of the 1920 census in record breaking tor Sam L. Rogers, who said that less than 100 of the 87,000 enumeration after that hour. districts had reported inability to start canvassing because of unfavorable weather. Many reported hearty co-operation by the public.

"The social 'reds' have not given the the districts commonly disposed to be inhabited largely by 'reds' is progressing swiftly and with the minimum of difficulty." To help hasten the census work the public was asked to familiarize itself with census questions before the enum-

NORFOLK WATER FAMINE DISMEMBERS NAVAL BASE PURPOSES SAME.

Officers and Men Moved To Portsmouth Stations

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 10.-Norfolk's water shortage has become so acute the Austrian government that twelve sued for the transfer of 3,000 sailors billion crowns will be realized from and naval officers from the naval the partial confiscation of private operating base on Hampton Rhodes fortunes. This amount will be used which is dependent on Norfolk's water house committee investigating ex- in payment for food and raw materials supply. Portsmouth will get 2,300 the me being distributed at the naval hospital, marine ba racks, the battleporting on the financial situation to ship South Carolina, the naval rifle the National Assembly today, said he range at Virginia Beach and the amhoped soon to obtain a loan of 30, munition depot barracks at St. Juliens Creek, 350 men each.

Sterling Bill, Aimed At Radicals, Passes Senate, Now Goes to House

concrete four feet. He told of a ment. The bill also bars from the flags, banners or emblems intended to

Principal attacks on the bill was Aliens violating the act would

did it had been proposed to have the differ as to reservations. Wernment make formulation of the committee, sons against whom this clause is in differ as to reservations. sons against whom this clause is invoked can appeal to federal courts.

The bill prohibits persons from the senate, perlavor ratinestion of the treaty but ous. He siept for several hours durisome radical changes" in the admindefense.

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"The v fernment make fertilizer there. for acts or propaganda advocating voked can appeal to federal courts. Major J. J. Farley, an ordnance of- overthrow of the government by force The bill prohibits persons from adwho was stationed at the plant or violence, was passed by the senate vocating or advising by speech, writading holler makes the plant or violence, was passed by the meas- ing or printing, the forcible overthrow "If the republicans insist upon restanding holler makes or all governments of the United States or all governments that the democrate connections of the United States, or all govern-

ok being employed as a draftsman, mails any matter advocating force or symbolize advocacy of force against the government.

PERSHING DENIES **AMERICAN TROOPS** WERE SACRIFICED

Foch Ordered General Attack on Armistice Day

Washington Jan. 10 .- Charges made ing \$150,000,000 for food relief in before a house war investigating comastria, Poland and other European mittee that American lives were needountries and Armenia to prevent a lessly wasted on armistice day are degeneral disintegration of political nied in a letter from General Pershing, lock and keep the treaty out of the posed to congress today by Secretary Fuller, republican, of Massachusetts. step today when republican senators, after the full situation in Europe had all allied commanders on November 9, promise reservations admitted to them The secretary reviewed at length he was advised of the signing of the conditions in the suffering countries, armistice. He also says statements The that American troops were ordered to the attack while French divisions re-

> Reply to Captain Livermore The general's letter is dated Novem-The general's letter is dated November 21, 1919, and is in reply to charges tiation the troublesome questions of contained in a letter to Mr. Fuller article 10, and equality of voting from Capt. George H. Livermore, of power in the league of nations.
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> Winchester, Mass., formerly operations Some of the democratic suggestions

The letter follows: ous consequences for the United States November 11 was not signed until 5 on the floor, but it was the burden and would certainly leave in its wake a. m., November 11, hence the infor- of many private conferences among this year and extend to July 1, when control, and the commission on severe suffering and thousands of mation which Captain Livermore states senators on both sides.

"For several days prior to November already had caused demonstrations by 11, false rumors of the signing of an armistice were prevalent in all Under the treasury department plan armies. You may recan the loans would be advanced by the grain corporation out of the billion dollar wheat guaranty fund, and would be used to establish credits in this country on the basis of \$70,000,000 for Austria, \$50,000,000 for Poland, \$25.

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received by me from Marshal Foch "The enemy, disorganized by our rethe whole front. It is important to ant Secretary Davis explained that the maintain and hasten our action. I apcountries interested now are considerpeal to the energy and initiative of the of Arizona, brought the matter to the proposes a monthly rate of base pay

"All of the allied commanders ceived similar telegrams from Marshal Firing Continued General

"Neither British nor French headuarters ordered firing to cease prior to the going into effect of the armistice; that is, at 11 a. m., November 11, and in general, firing by all the allies and by the enemy continued on the whole front from Switzerland to the sea until that hour. In places the firing died away prior to 11 a. m., and in a few places firing continued until

"The 92nd division, astride the Moselle, attacked at 7 a. m., November vanced a short distance but the troops had retired to cover in the face of repeated heavy fire when the commander of the attacking brigade received information at 7:18 a. m., that an armistice would be effective at 11 a.m. The brigade commander reports Didn't Know Law Limited Sup-16:45 a. m., and that the firing was stopped. The casualty records show that on Nevember 11 the 92nd division lost seventeen killed and 286 wounded. of whom ninety-nine were gassed. The casualty records of the marines show that their losses on November 11 were nine killed and 172 wounded."

BRYAN ASSERTS

Commoner Talks **Treaty Views**

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- William Jennings Bryan told reporters today that he and resident Wilson "agree in purpose." "We both want immediate ratification of the peace treaty and a speedy GOVERNOR YAGER OF establishment of the league of nations," he said. "It is simply a difference of opinion over a method and

"There is no reason why advocacy of a compremise should be interpreted as opposition to the President. Mr. Wilson is an official and his recom-The constitution gives the President laws and the President to vote them. the doctors this morning says:

Boston Jan. 10 .- Suit to restrain the federal authorities in this district from enforcing the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, on the ground Captain R. M. Moberly, another ordsimple officer, described his discovery which opponents declared would conthe government had been defrauded postmaster general. Advocates of the government had been defrauded measure, however, denied that the bill republican, South Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, South Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, South Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, South Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, South Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, South Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, South Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, south Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, south Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, south Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, south Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, south Dakota, has been measure, however, denied that the bill republican, south Dakota, has been measure would limit constitutional rights of heraided as a measure against "reds" for the hearing. that it has not been legally adopted, was filed in the federal district court today on behalf of George D. Demp. sey, of the wholesale liquor firm of P. Dempsey & Co., of this city. Judge Anderson set next Monday as the date for the hearing.

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Majority Has New Plan For

Republicans Submit Counter-Proposal to Reservations Submitted by Democratic Faction.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Efforts to break the sent te peace treaty dead-General Pershing says the American advocating ratification, drew up a structions issued by Marshal Foch to 1918, and that orders for attacks were early in the week by a group of dem-

The republican proposal, to which its eponsors said Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the party leader, had given tentative assent, was understood to deal only with some of the collateral issues in the reservation controversy, leaving to future nego-

ter public in view of statements re- so that the senate qualifications would cently made before the investigating not have to be accepted affirmatively the increase.

"I had no knowledge before 6 a. m... to the democrats came after the sen-November 11 that the armistice had been signed and that firing was to which had kept the chamber and The proposed increased in a country of the expe clock rooms alive with treaty talk. the government about \$18,000,000 a been authorized by the supreme coun-Not once was the subject mentioned year, it was estimated, and be made cil to assure the German delegation

CHARGES FRAUDS IN INDIAN LANDS

been paid by the public for worthless paid from this balance. peated attacks is withdrawing along deeds to Indian lands being sold by promoters who had no valid title.

Representative Hayden, democrat, commanders-in-chief and their armies attention of congress in a speech as follows: charging that ten bogus deeds had been filed in the county recorder's pointments \$99; permanents \$126; Robert M. Martin, of Los Angeles, who was said to be selling an interest in

the lands at 50 cents an acre. by the heirs of Colonel Robert M. Hunter on sixteen pretended deeds, purported to have been made Decem- ward and cooks \$72; warrant omcers, half interest in 2,600,000 acres. The supreme court has held, Hayden added, that the Papago In-

dians had occupied these lands from time immemorial and that the secretary of the interior should not be al-lowed to depose of them under the publie land laws.

MUCH MARRIED GIRL

ply of Hubbies

of them were alive and that she never John Leslie, who owns a freight boat, was the last of the line and she deplared she loved him best of all. "I never thought I'd see any of my former husbands again," the young woman told the court, "and did not think it was against the law to marry so many men. I'm sorry if I have broken the law." Mrs. Leslie was held in \$1,000 bail on

a charge of bigamy.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 10.—Governor Yager is critically ill, following a the right to make recommendations to his physicians announce was the recongress. It gives congress the hight sult of a complication of diseases from o disregard these recommendations which he has been suffering for sevjust as it empowers congress to pass eral months. A bulletin issued by

Last night the governor's condition

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Promotion of

TREATY IS RATIFIED; ALLIES NOW AT PEACE

A Compromise PROPOSED BLANKET INCREASE IN NAVY PAY RECOMMENDED

House Naval Committee Approves Bill Giving Advances To Officers and Men

ADMIRALS AND RECRUITS ONLY GRADES EXCLUDED

Thirty to Fifty Per Cent Increase for Men; \$240 And Up for Officers

naval committee voted unanimously o'clock this afternoon. There were today to recommend increase of thirty eleventh hour rumors of a further officer of the 167th field artillery brigade of the 92nd (negro) division. Mr. Fuller explained that he made the letter public in view of statements recers. Every man in the navy, except The outstanding comment tonight recruits and admirals, would share in on the ceremony is that it leaves the

consideration under a special rule to Baron Von Lersner, head of the Ger-Submission of the counter proposal hasten action, because of the expected man peace delegation a letter contain-

becomes effective. No decision as to care to the statements in the note of the period beyond July over which the December 8, relative to safe guarding

Officers' resignations and fallure of many. housands of men to re-enlist because Sale of Worthless Deeds,

Says Hayden

Washington, Jan. 10.—Officials of the Indian bureau said today they had information that more than \$300,000, and possibly as much as \$1,000,000, had been read by the public for worthless.

Schedule of Decreases Thief petty officers with acting ap office at Tucson, Arizona, on Indian petty officers first class \$84; second if the necessity of such reduction shall class \$72; third class \$60; non-rated be demonstrated by convincing argumen, first class \$54; second class \$48; men, third class \$33.

Base pay of firemen would be \$6 The lands, Hayden said, are claimed first class; \$54 second class, and \$48, third class; cabin stewards and cooks \$54 a month; wardroom and steerage stelwards and cooks, \$60; mess attendants, \$42 first; \$46 second class and

\$33 third class. The increases for officers would be captains \$600; lieutenant commanders \$840; lieutenants \$720; lieutenants junior grade \$600; ensigns \$240; commissioned warrant officers \$480, and warrant officers \$240.

The committee also voted to authorized \$55,000 a year for civilian instructors at Annapolis, the amount of in- punishment will be exacted in conform-HAS RUDE AWAKENING dividual increases being left to the navy department.

FORMER SOLDIER ROUTS

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 10 .- A bandit she did not know it was illegal to have was mortally wounded in West Hobomore than one husband at a time, ken today in a street battle with Sided ed details which we will verify and Mrs. Edna Leslie, 23 years old, was new Westheimer, 30 years old, who which give a smaller figure. Consearraigned in Brooklyn today on the served in France and who had just quently there will eventually be decharge of having had four in the last drawn \$1,500 from a bank for his em- ducted from the 400,000 tons of floatseven years. She admitted that all ployer's weekly payroll. When West- ing docks, cranes, tugs and dredgers was wounded in the right hand and his not exist. Nevertheless such deduction heavy belt deflected another bullet. shall not exceed 125,000 tons, The other bandit fled.

SWEDISH STRIKE SPREADING of the workers being idle.

PORTO RICO VERY ILL general strike after January 15. The German government which cannot ex-Condition Is Critical, Family And plate countering the movement with total amount."

Officials Advised ... (Signature)

United States New Only Belligerent Still At War With Central Powers.

LITTLE CEREMONY

German Envoys Handed Letter Containing Terms of Treaty By Clemenceau.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- (By The Associated Press)-Ratifications of the treaty of Versailles were exchanged, and peace between Germany, France, Great Britain, and the other allied and associated powers with the exception of the Washington, Jan. 10.—The house United States, became effective at 4:16

ing three declarations: retroactive under the bill the first of that the inter-allied commission on

advances would apply was made by the vital economic interests of Ger-"Second-The experts of the allied

"If the investigation to which the inter-allied commission on control will proceed shall show that there has real-For enlisted men, the committee ly been an error the allied and associated powers will be prepared to rea manner to lower them to 300,000 tons in round numbers, and even below that ments. But most complete facilities should be accorded to authorized allied and associated representatives to enable them to make all necessary inquiries, with a view to verifying the

German assertions before any reduction from the original demands of the protocol can be definitely admitted by the allied and associated powers. Not Crime of War. "Third-The allied and associated governments, with reference to the last paragraph of the letter which contains their reply, do not consider that the sole act of sinking the German

ships at Scapa Flow constitutes a

crime of war for which individual

ity with article 228 of the peace treaty. "On the other hand, the allied and associated powers wish to point out that, without losing sight of the vital economic interests of Germany they them. German experts have furnishneimer was stooped near Tyler Park claimed by the allies, a tonnage of by two armed men, who demanded the floating docks, which after verification money, he drew his revolver and be- we will recognize as having been in-gan shooting. One of the highway- cluded on the inter-allied inventory by men returned the fire. The ex-soldier mistake and which consequently does

add that the 192,000 tons proposed by the German government of which a Stockholm, Jan. 10.-The strike of list was handed over during the delib nechanical engineers is spreading erations of the technical commissions throughout the country, 70 per cent. must be delivered immediately. For the balance of the tonnage, as shall be Ironworkers and employes in paper determined by the commission on reand wood pulp mills also threaten a parations a delay will be allowed the mployes in these industries contem- ceed thirty months for delivery of the (Signed) "CLEMENCEAU."

Baker Says Members of Cabinet Should Have Seats In Congress

New York, Jan. 10-Secretary of War, house without the head of that dethe seating of cabinet members, either to aim between the king of the olden in the senate or the house of repre- days and the mob. They provided for

"The writers of the constitution tried

"If the republicans insist upon reservations that the democrats cannot members of his family who are in the accept, then the democrats will be in United States were advised. The heads conferred on congress great powers, but no responsibility. ical changes in the relations between "I am not speaking now of President the executive and the legislative Wilson's administration only. The same BILL TO PROMOTE WOOD the executive and the legislative wilson's administration of the branches of our government," Mr. thing has happened in every administration, even in that of President Mc-Baker said. "I believe members of the tration, even in that of President Mccabinet should have seats in one or Kinley, when the strong personal Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood to the rank the other house, and should be present friendship between the President and of lieutenant general, because of his to defend the policies of their depart-