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THREE CANDIDATES ENTER FIELD FROM SEVENTH DISTRICT

Vann. Hammer and Brock Are All Aspirants for Robinson's Place

COWAN'S APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED IN SENATE

Lieut. Maynard Speak At Washington Church

(By Frank W. Lewis)

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Since Repreceed him are multiplying. J. C. M. Vann, a prominent attorney and poliin to the contest. R. M. Lemmond, rescue and a large number of boats clerk of the superior court, also of Monroe, contemplated making the race, and upon his definite determination not to do so, Mr. Vann has announced. W. Hammer, district attorney, of Asheboro, is also a candidate, as is W. E Brock, of Wadesboro.

A bill in which both Representatives Godwin and Brinson were interested and actively suported and which uild a bridge across the Waccamaw river in Columbus county to accommodate all kinds of traffic including trains for logging and lumber railway line. The headquarters of the Whiteville Lumber company is at Goldsboro, where the president, N.

Today Representative Brinson rehe department of engineers saving that a dredge would soon be put to Besufort harbor to the level of the ation properly.

Six hundred nurses, operating from high water. This, is believed will deepatmen, who have long been asking it on the grounds of navigation

The pension bureau today granted a ension of \$12 a month to the widow of Percy Barnett, of Goldsboro. Barnett served in the Spanish American war. Parson and Representative Brinson, both of North Carolina, appeared be- reported. fore the Epworth league at Foundry sermon in which he pointed out the good that would come out of the war. and Mr. Brinson addressed himself to Christian Claims to Happiness."

The nomination of James H. Cowan, to be collector of customs at Wilmingconfirmed by the senate this after-

The ninth district contest, so omnicharacter would have to be initiated by the aggrieved and defeated candidate, and that Mr. Morehead failed to take COOLIDGE SENDS steps leading to it. Now the republicans promise in a half hearted way to investigate alleged irregularities on he part of the successful candidate, but it is believed that the whole matter will be dropped.

Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, has written to J. L. Edwards, of the agricultural section of the railroad administration, urging that the movement encouraged and assisted, as the railesourceful stock growers of the west and northwest need only to see the sources and conditions in eastern North Carolina and other parts of the south, to realize the possibilities there draught and extreme cold.

In North Carolina a Minnesota man prospecting with a view to underaking operations on a big scale. facted by the cheap land, climate, soil be performing a most patriotic servand erop conditions.

WANTS WOOD'S VIEWS

Senator Edge So is Interroga- camp.

tion to Ceneral Washington, Jan. laj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, can he republican presidential on, regarding an American ma marine, were sought by Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey in a letter to he officer which he made public today. "One of the fundamental questions," said Senator Edge, "is whether the go-

today until Wednesday.

SOCIALISTS TO HAVE HEARING Trial of Ousted Assemblymen Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan., 19.—The decks are cleared tonight for the trial of the five suspended socialist assemblymen which will begin here tomorrow be-fore the assembly judiciary com-

No list of specifications against the suspended members has been made public and it is expected their cases will go on trial on the general grounds contained in the resolution introduced. by Assemblyman Adler, majority leader, at the opening of the legislature on which the socialists were suspended.

The suspended members tonight issued a joint statement in which they declared that "it is not a matter of Representative Brinson And socialism that is at stake at Albany. but the issue is wholly one of Ameri canism and fundamental democracy and whether a small group of politicians have the power to disenfranchise 65,000 citizens in five assembly dis-

DIKE ON MAAS BREAKS. The Hague, Jan. 19 .- The rising waters of the river Maas (Meus) have sentative Leonidas D. Robinson of the broken a hole in the dike near Nijseventh district has declined to stand megen, two and one-half miles from for re-election the candidates to suc- the German frontier, flooding a large tract of country. The railway has been swept away and traffic disclocated. The occupants of houses in the tician of Monroe, is the latest entry flooded area fled to the roofs to await

Many cattle have been drowned.

have been sent by rail to assist them.

ported Within 48 Hours-Fifty Deaths Recorded

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Chicago's health department was wamped with appeals for nurses today to combat the spread of influenza and pneumonia, of which more than 2.000 cases have been reported in the last forty-eight hours work dredging Thoroughfare bay, near with fifty deaths. Health department Beaufort, and also that contract had officials declared tre city needed at best let for raising the bulkhead in least 10,000 nursese to handle the situ-

es the channel at that point by confin-ins the tidal flow of the channel. This vey of the city to aid, in relief measbe a valuable step especially to ures, and plans were made to augment this force tomorrow.

Since 9 o'clock this morning 500 new cases of influenza were reported to the with sixteen deaths.

out that the death rate has been very Lieut. Belvin Maynard, the Flying small, as compared with last year's than 200 men. epidemic, with the number of cases

Commissioner John Dill Health Methodist church here last night, Robertso ntoday started a campaign half a dozen or more trans-Atlantic whence he will go to Chicago. speaking to a large and enthusiastic against "cold flat" owners, when 105 audience. Lieut. Maynard preached a complaints were received. An inquiry sible. will be made into each complaint, and where sickness is found, action to bring about a proper heat supply will

be taken, Dr. Robertson said. The health commissioner of Evanston reported that influenza cases today increased 30 per cent and that ton to succeed Col. Walker Taylor, was 300 persons were ill there. Other of army officers and enlisted men, or neighboring towns reported slight in-

The epidemic has been checked at usly threatened by the republicans Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and at the Great Lakes naval training station. The republicans give as an excuse for Ninety-six new cases were reported not contesting that a contest of that | today, as compared with a previous daily average of 150.

HIS GREETINGS

Massachusetts Governor Felicitates Veterans

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 20 .- At the dinner of A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate settlers into the south should be Veterans, in commemoration of the birth of General Lee tonight, Col. roads of Canada are promoting im- James Anderson, of Willcox Post G. migration into the western part of that A. R., Springfield, Mass., presented a Margaret B. Shipp, of Raleigh, N. C., country. Mr. MacRae says that the letter given him by Governor Coolidge, of that state, extending to the camp his felicitations.

"There is more and more a tendency to forget our location and remember that we are all Americans," said the "This should not, however, or their industry, unhampered by the diminish the pride that New England has in its achievements, nor the pride that you may properly feel as you are assembled to eclebrate the birthday of your beloved general Robert E. Lee. From the counties in eastern Caro- If you can convey to your fellow citiha come reports of land sales to new zons the sentiment of high regard mers from all over the country at- which we here feel for them you will

The reading of Governor Coolidge's

on Bever-

New York, Jan. 19 .- All signs advertising intoxicating beverages must disappear from public view tomorrow, acinment shall continue to construct, cording to an edict issued tonight by conduct and maintain a merchant ma- James Shevlin, supervising federal prorine, piling up taxes in order to main-tain it, or charging almost prohibi-Rhode Island and Connecticut. All tive freight rates to show a paper profit, or dispose of it to private interests under reasonable conditions and regulations.

Rhode Island and Connecticut. All extremely inadequate by South American this respect it cannot expect the fullest development of its relations with public view or painted out, he said. The profit of the spinote of the spino

G. O. P. RELIES ON THESE WOMEN TO WIN MANY VOTES



Mrs. John G. South, Mrs. Fletcher Dobbins, Miss Mary Garrett Hay and Mrs. C. H. Severance.

To It As A "Floating

Death Trap"

As a result of the labors of these women the Republican party expects to win many thousands of converts, before the November

election. They constitute the ex-ecutive committee of the National Women's Republican party and the photo was taken at a recent meet-

ing in Chicago. Mrs. South hails from Kentucky, Mrs. Dobbins from Chicago, Miss Hay from New York. Mrs. Severence from Minnesota.

POWHATAN BATTLES WITH STORMY SEAS Says He Did Not Mean To Refer

Raleigh Woman is Among Passengers on Board Stranded Army Transport

board of health, with ten deaths and struggling tonight in a stormy sea stance of his remarks; new pneumonia cases numbered 100 about 200 miles east of Halifax. On board are 271 army and civilian pas-Health department officials pointed sengers, including eleven women and hurry. First-class ships filled with uneight children and a crew of more

> Wireless S. O. S. calls sent out late Sunday afternoon telling of the vessel's plight have brought to her aid hours later took a train for New York, steamers ready to give aid if it is pos-

Among the vessels standing by to on what was purported to be a stenoender assistance if called upon are graphic report of his speech. An exthe transports Northern Pacific and Martha Washington and the shipping shows that he reported the general as board steamer Western Comet. The majority of the women and

children on the Powhatan are relatives ular army. I am very much opposed to States senate not only for maintenance of the civilian detachment detailed to to police the nation in times of peace. pose, but because of its lofty patriotprepare for the return of soldier dead We need a navy. All that we have ism can permit no substantial modififrom abroad. The army force as a wn by the records here consisted of four officers

and 179 men and the civilian passenger list has eighty-eight names. Among the passengers are Col. John M. Dunn, detailed to Italy, and accompanied by his wife; Capt. Oscar B. Ralls, Jr., on his way to Madrid to become assistant to the military attache to the American legation; Lieut. Charles McKinney, a courier; Lieut. Comdr. Howard H. Crosby, U. S. N., on leave; Capt. S. H. Weston, quartermasters corps; Capt. G. A. Holiday. medical corps; Lieut. Edward Gold berg, dental service; Capt. Thomas Dempsey, chaplain.

Among the women and children listed are Mrs. Maude I. Fremster. children, of San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. who is accompanying her son, Capt. William E. Shipp; the wife and three den, of McKinney, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Fayette W. Allport, of Cleveland, O.

Miss Dorothy M. Dunn and Miss Edith Gardner, army nurses, and Mrs. J. Gayle, stewardess, appear among the list of women on board. Many of the enlisted men are from Camp Meade and are listed as replacement troops.

MINOR OFFICERS MAY AWARD WAR DECORATIONS

Washington, Jan., 19 .- Without debate the senate today passed a house bill amending existing acts so as to letters was received with applause and enable military decorattions to be ex-Gov. William Hodges Mann, a awarded on the recommendations of ON MERCHANT MARINE member of the camp, was instructed to officials lower than the grade of gen- bers of his newly-appointed cabinet send to Governor Coolidge a telegram eral. This bill which now goes to and then went to the Elysee Palace axpressive of the appreciation of the the President, is designed to enable alone to visit President Poincare. It the conferring of decorations upon a was announced that M. Millerand would large number of American soldiers who persent the ministers to M. Poincare served in France under officers with at a o'clock Tuesday morning and later a rank lower than that of general. to President-elect Deschanel.

passed the house today, is one to permit the Whiteville Lumber company to More Than 2,000 New Cases Re- HER ENGINES DEAD, GEN. WOOD DENIES REED AND JOHNSON RIDICULING NAVY

Boston, Jan. 19 .- Maj.-Gen. Leonard "floating death trap" in his address at the American Legion meeting in but dictated the following as the sub-We want a first-class navy always tor Johnson declared that the Lodge ready. A navy cannot be made in a resolutions give a measure of pro-

are some times a death trap to those promise could be made; General Wood arrived here from Fortland early this evening and a few

The press report of his speech in the Old South church Sunday was based amination of the stenographer's notes

who are in them."

"I do not think we want a large regit. We only want a large enough army of its own dignity and its high purnow is not a navy; it is a floating death cation or alteration of the measure of trap We want a good navy with highly trained men and good ships. They are a very active force for peace. We

want to build up a good merchant marine. We want this merchant marine for our commerce and for our navy. Back of all that comes the big military force of the nation, which means the people of the nation." General Wood spoke extemporane

ously and at times rapidly, touching briefly on a number of national ques-

JEWELS OF PRINCESS SOLD

ed, and nearly 1,000,000, pounds sterling was realized. The official figures visions" in the peace treaty. have not been published but experts wyJevhao6..s-thaha htmr bmbtmmbb

WOULD CONTROL PRINT PAPER

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Control and listribution of print paper for one year after the proclamation of peace would be placed with the department of comby Representative Christopherson, republican, South Dakota.

CONFERS WITH CABINET.

Paris, Jan. 19 .- Premier Millerand conferred this afternoon with the mem-

Conference of Pan-American Financiers Begins Sessions the women's auxiliary and Parochial society will be held in St. Paul's Epis-

Washington, Jan. 19.-Steamship was said, is no better than it was 30 service between the United States and years ago and unless the United States Latin-America was characterized as can meet the competition of Europe in

ATTACK TREATY AT **NEW YORK MEETING**

Missourian Predicts its Defeat: Californian Gives It A Scathing

New York, Jan. 19 .- Defeat of the peace treaty, with or without reservations, was predicted here tonight by Senator Hiram Johnson by a committee of New York business men, Senatection and that they were the "ir trained men do not mean a navy but reducible minimum" on which no com-

"The irreducible minimum of pro tection to our country" said Senator Johnson, "must sharply and absolutely mark the line. The necessity of this protection is now generally con? ceded that it is the least that should be done is admitted.

"Compromise of the protection thus essential leaves our country and its institutions menaced and imperiled. Compromise with an irreducible minimum is abject surrender. The United protection it has demanded and won for their republic."

The California senator declared that President Wilson had abandoned one by one his original fourteen points until we saw good intentions surrendered to sinister old world diplomacy and the American people hed a sad intellectual inquest over a dead hope. He declared that every great nation had exacted its price for the league of nations and America "paid for acceptance of the league inthe sufrender ofour principles and the barter of peoples and territories, and then guaranteed the awful

toll taken for all time." Senator Johnson declared "the menwife of Captain Fremster, and two Lobonoff of Russia has been conclud- ace of the league" was scarcely less than "the menace of the labor pro-

"I beg you to remember," he said contend that the same jewels sold in that not only has Great Britain six children of Lieut.-Col. Henry W. Wor- London or New York would not have times the representation and six times times times times times times to nearly six months and was treaty in the tremendously important twenty-four representatives, the United States four. Unlimited powers apparently are granted to the conference and in this conference American labor, merce under a bill introduced today the most conservative there is in the world, has four votes out of 128."

Senator Reed declared that formal peace could be secured by the passage of the Knox resolution, which calls for ratification of the peace treaty with the elimination of the league covenant.

Sessions Today

(Special to The Star.) Fayetteville, Jan. 19 .- The Council of the Episcopal Diocese of East copal church here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The sessions of the diocesan council will be presided over by Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of Wilmington, and the woman's auxiliary by Mrs. Fannie Chase Station, of Williamston.. Clerical and lay delican delegates at tonight's session of lest development of its relations with egates are expected to number at the Pan-American Social congress South American countries. tically every parish in the diocese

Shops Councils Bill is Passed

Berlin, Jan., 18 .- (By The Associated Press).-The shops councils bill, also known as the explotiation, law, one of the most radical pieces of legislation since the war was passed today after five days of acrimonious debates. The measure affects all places where more than five men or women ore employed except newspapers, in which business the councils are not permitted to dic-

The employes elect a steward who IMMORAL PRACTICES. will confer with the employers on the conditions of labor and general conditions. The number of stewards varies proportionately to the size of the staff, whose representatives will now be given the privilege of attending Head of Providence Journal Dedirectars meetings where they will be active voters, although not share-

A foremean or department chief may be forced to puit, regardless of his services to his employer. This feature was stubbornly fought by the big business interests. One of the last modifications of the bill prohibits an employer from discharging a woman and submitting a male employe for with the allies during the war will be reason of sex alone.

This bill does not satisfy the independents, who clamored for a measure after the Russian pattern. Owing to its wide ratifications it in the shops councils will exceed 500,000.

SOVIET RUSSIA TO

Buford's Passenger's Cross Border, But Only Three May Remain, Says Report

Terijoki, Jan. 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The ban of bolsheviki and anarchists deported from the all the members of the party will re- in ten days. That investigation was tion to be determined by the bolshe- continuing his testimony.

over the border than a belated tele war, will be called tomorrow.
gram reached the British military. The full naval committee took up thus favored are believed to be Emma liminary investigation. Goldman, Alexander Berkman and

Peter Biansky. The telegram is incomprehensible in view of the fact that a delegation including the wife of Maxim Gorky, came out to receive the exiles and elaborate preparations had been made by the frontier guards to welcome

Terijoki, Finnish-Russian border, Jan. 19 .- (By the Associated Press.) Alexander Berkman and Emma Gold- into all judicial procedure of the navy man, deported from the United States, at Newport. entered soviet Russia at 2 o'clock this afternoon. They received an enthusiastic welcome.

LOUISIANA DEMOCRATS NAME GOVERNOR TODAY

Both Candidates Confident Of ledge." Victory at Polls

New Orleans, Jan. 19.-Louisiana voters tomorrow will nominate democratic candidates for governor, lieutenant-governor, auditor of public accounts and other minor state officials. Victory at the democratic primary in Louisiana is equivalent to election. Candidates for nomination of governor are John M. Parker of New Orleans, progressive nominee in 1916, for

vice-president of the United States, and Col. Frank F. Stubbs of Monroe. Campaign managers for both men tonight predicted victory.

During the campaign which conthe voting power of the United States regarded as the most bitter in the under the league, but under the state's recent history, Colonel Stubbs was accorded the support of the solabor conference, Great Britain has called "regular" democratic organization of New Orleans, headed by Mayor Wartin Behrman. Parker was supportd by those opposed to the organization, headed by Gov. R. G. Pleasant. Gov. Pleasant, four years ago, defeated Parker, Pleasant being a regular candidate, and Parker an independent. Pleasant this year drew away from the "regulars" and has been actively supporting Parker.

HOUSE REPORTS RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL

TO DIOCESIAN COUNCIL Washington, Jan., 19.-With much its "pork" eliminated the annual rivers Bishop Darst Will Preside At and harbors bill carrying funds for primanding Admiral Sims, Mr. Daniels the next fiscal year was reported today said. to the house ways and means committee. The bill would appropriate only \$12,400,000 a cut of \$30,500,000 from military method of dealing with critithe total of estimates submitted to the cal naval officers. Perhaps I am committee and considerable reduction wrong; perhaps I am right. But I from the amounts usually carried. have an enduring faith that in the Carolina and the annual meeting of from the amounts usually carried. Of the total appropriation carried, end the great bulk of the American \$7,000,000 would be used for improve- people always arrive at a just conclusment work; \$5,000,000 for maintenance ion in controversies of this kind." and \$400,000 for survey purposes.

HUNS EVACUATE THORN.

SIMS MUST PROVE CHARGES; EDITOR ATTACKS DANIELS

Secretary Declares Admiral Will Be Called on to Make Good His Allegations

CHARGED BY RATHOM

clares Seamen are Used For Vile Purposes

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Charges of Rear Admiral Sims that the navy department failed to co-operate fully investigated by the senate sub-committee before which they were made.

This was decided today by the full naval committee which also authorized appointment of another sub-comwill be a year or two before its feasi- mittee to determine whether there bility is established. It is estimated should be an inquiry into the charges that the membership of the stewards made by John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence, R. I., Journal, that with the knowledge of Secretary Daniels, "many seamen in the navy have been used for most vile and nameless practices in order to entrap innocent

men." While the senate committee was in session, Secretary Daniels announced that Admiral Sims would be called on to make good his charges either be-

fore the senate or a naval board. To Call Wood. Simultaneously Chairman Butler, of the house naval committee announced that Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood would be called before that committee to explain statements attributed to him that naval vessels were "floating death traps." Gen. Wood explained at Portland, Maine, today that what he said was that naval ships manned by untrained crews would be traps in battle. Inquiry into the Sims charges will not be started until the present in-United States are safely across the vestigation of naval decorations is Russian frontier tonight, but whether completed, which will probably end

main safe in soviet Russia is a ques- | continued today, with Admiral Sims Rear Admiral Mayo, commander-in-Hardly had the last of them passed chief of the Atlantic fleet during the

officials in charge of the transfer an- telegrams sent to Senator Lodge and nouncing that the soviet government other members by Mr. Ratham charghad decided to permit only three of ing immoral conditions in the navy, the deportees to enter. Their names and it authorized Chairman Page to aphave not been made public, but those point a sub-committee to make a pre-

Secretary Daniels declined to comment on Mr. Rathom's charges, declaring he did not desire to make a statement until he was more familiar with the matter, asserted that the special board of inquiry appointed by the judge advocate general of the navy two weeks ago had full authority to investigate the methods employed by naval intelligence officers in securing evidence against persons under suspicion -The undesirable aliens, headed by of moral delinquency, and to inquire

> Daniels Is Silent. Secretary Daniels also declined to discuss the assertions attributed to Gen. Wood, saying if any one wanted to "put him on oath and let him tell what he knows about the navy, he might be called before the committee

charges the naval secretary declared that the matter has gone so far that unless at the senate investigation the charges are proven to the entire satisfaction of the American people, an inquiry will be made by a naval board."

and he can explain his expert know-

The secretary emphasized that Admiral Sims was not commander-inchief of the American naval forces overseas and that throughout the war he was subordinate to Admiral Mayo as commander of the Atlantic fleet and ations. He said Admiral Sims' duty was to make recommendations to the department and then to obey the orders issued after those recommendations were considered.

Mr. Daniels indicated there were frequent clashes between the department and Admiral Sims because destroyers were not withdrawn from convoying troop ships and assigned to duty in the submarine zone, and added that it was the paramount duty of the navy to protect American soldiers going overseas. Declaring that when all the facts

were laid bare, the country would be proud of the navy's record in the war, Mr. Daniels said Admiral Sims must be "required to establish every criticism he has made of the department." "When the smoke blows away," the secretary continued, "I am confident

the people will see the naval administration has been efficient. Asked whether he contemplated re-

said: "I have never employed the old-time

MEXICAN PAPERS SUPPRESSED

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Private advices from Mexico today reported that Berlin, Jan. 19 .- The town of Thorn, El Democrata, Carranza's official organ West Prussia, given to Poland by the in Mexico City, had announced the treaty of Versailles as part of her ter- suppression of the Spanish Herald, a ritory in the gateway to the Baltic, newspaper published in the interest Hearings of the senate commerce committee on legislation for a permanent shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salounger of the shipping policy were postponed to the salounger of the salou