

lamston, George B. Elliot and George ountree Wilmington, Frank Wood denton, John G. Bragaw Washington; aywomen, Mrs. James G. Staton Wil amston, Mrs. W. M. McMillan Wilmington, and Mrs. W. A. Graham, Rev. W. R. Noe and Thomas D. Meares, treasurer, ex-officio members. Other ction taken at the afternoon session ncluded the decision to establish a summer school for the clergy at Beau-

The convention adjourned tonight missing protege of Jane Adams, of Hull after an evening mission meeting at House, Chicago.

urch League of Service."

In telling of the Hickson mission, hich has so stirred the church, the shop spoke along the same lines as his Wilmington address of Sunay, declaring his faith in Mr. Hick-

CHICAGO GRAND

# Tendencies

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- The special grand ary which has been investigating red ctivities in Cook county today returned indictments against William B. loyd, millionaire socialist, and thiry-seven other alleged members of the communist party. The return was made before Robert E. Crowe, chief ustice of the criminal court. Others indicted include August Wagakecht, national executive secrery, and the following members of national executive committee on communist labor party: E. Kattereld, Alexander Bilan

Max Bedacht, Edward Lindgren and ok Carney John Reed ditor of The Voice of bor; Harry Shipman and L. K. Eng-

. of the state executive committee. and Edgar Owens, state secretary, ee of those indicted are women. most prominent of whom is Mararet Prevey, of Cleveland, who was lelegate to the national convention the communist labor party, held

Those named in the indictments are tharged with conspiracy to overthrow government. The indictments are arrests have been made. outgrowth of raids of agents of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne on New fear's eve, twenty-four hours before nation-wide round-up of reds was unched. More than . 300 suspected dicals were taken in the round-up Hoyne's men.

Reed, Lloyd, Charles Baker and Mrs revey, the latter two from Cleveland are the best known in the lot. Lloyd. millionaire resident of Evanston, is ergeant-at-arms of the communist or party. His indictment is based newspaper interviews following round-up in which he proclaimed imself as the "reddest of the red."

### SHE FLEW THE COOP WHEN IN CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, Jan. 21 .--- A young woman,

Woman May be Missing Jeanne Anna de Kay

New York, Jan. 21-A young woman garbed as an aviator was being held at a police station here tonight while puzzled police sought to determine whether she is Jeanne Anna DeKay,

which Bishop Darst related to the The girl fits press descriptions ling mission at Richmond. George bobbed and the word "Helen" is tatschau, Wilmington spoke on "The tooed on her arm. Under questioning ortunity of the Layman." Mrs. A. today, police said she first declared she Waddell, Wilmington, on "Wo- knew Miss DeKay then said she was an's Work in the Diocese," and Miss Miss DeKay, and tonight denied it. the channel. ances Withers, New York, on "The Newspaper men who talked with her told the same story. She first gave her **DUTCH ANSWER** 

name as Jeanne De Longe, Belgian widow. The young, woman was arrested

Monday because she was wearing men's clothing on the street, but she asserted she was an aviatrix and that she merely happened to come out in her uniform. She showed such a knowledge

of airplanes that Police Chief Beavers JURY IS BUSY freed her. Yesterday she was arrested again and a blanket charge of "dis-

orderly conduct" was docketed against Indicts 37 For Radical her, as the result of her appering in the lobby of a hotel in men's attire. Today they started to investigate wheth- | trial will be forwarded some time this er she was Miss De Kay and communicated with Chicago authorities. The young woman will be held pending def- though Holland is determined to stick inite identification, it was said.

## POLICE COMMISSIONER IS KILLED AT DUBLIN

Shot to Death On a Main Thor- Dutch government will decline to acoughfare

Dublin, Jan. 21-(By the Associated lice Redmond was shot and killed this even officially informed of the demand evening in Harcourt street, one of for his extradition. Dublin's main thoroughfares.

When assailed Mr. Redmond en-WELLS PRESIDING AT deavored to draw his own pistol, but was unable to do so before he was Charlotte, Jan. 21 .- Percy W. Wells

shot down. Mr. Redmond recently was brought to Dublin from Belfast where he had been a successful constable, to assist in co-ordinating the Dublin police, and to secure increased efficiency in the detective department. Sevevral police-

men have been killed recently but no through Thursday.

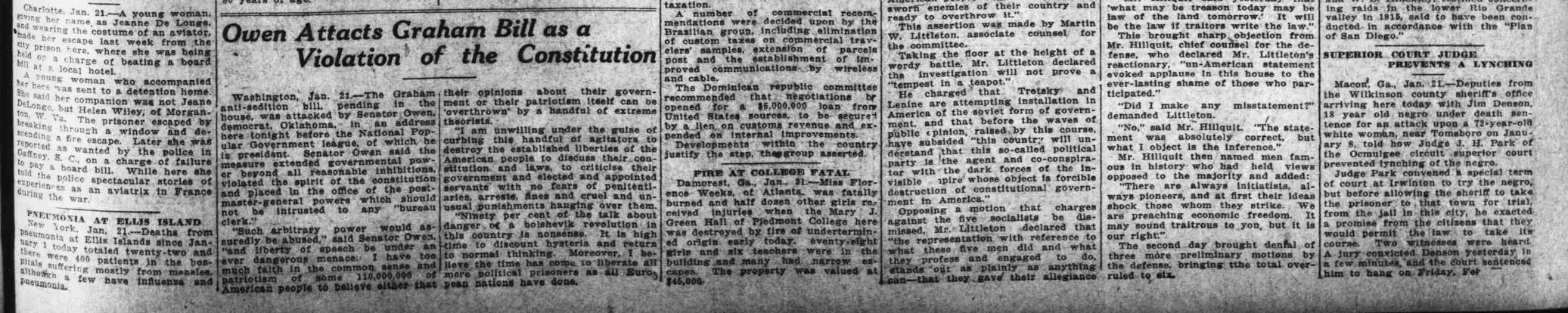
MAJOR TOMLINSON, OF HIGH POINT, IS DEAD

Prominent As Manufacturer And daughter, Mrs. Martha Phillips, were

Scholar

N. C., January 22 .---Durham, Major Finley Tomlinson, president of the Tomlinson Chair company, of High Point, N. C., since its organization and for forty years a leading manufacturer and scholar of North Carolina, died here this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. His death was due to

old age and Bright's disease. Ho was that there is to be unrestricted commerce between the countries. 80 years of age.



pressed with the need for additional Hardy, Jr. The selection is to be made upon went over to be called up later, under the civil service rule, and comprobably tomorrow. wharfage.

"The only authority or basis upon petitive examination will be held to which we can find that this large rate the applicants, when the one makproject was approved was as a war ing the best rating will be certified to measure and in discussions of the the postoffice department for appoint-house when the approppriations for ment. It is a presidential appointthe work were under consideration by ment, and pays about \$2,700. Mr. that body on April 2, 1918, said pro- Montgomery is anxious to retire and ject was defended on that ground. asks that his successor be appointed "According to the report, testimony and installed by February 1 furnished the committee at Charleston

Paris This Week

The Hague, Jan. 21 .- (By The As-

sociated Press.)-The reply of the

Dutch government to the demand of

the allies that the former German em-

peror should be given up to them for

week to the Dutch ministers at Paris

for communication to the allies. Al-

publish or intimate the text of the

reply until it is delivered, there is ap-

parently no cause at the present time

to make any change in the prediction

of the Dutch newspapers that the

HELD FOR MURDER.

NEGOTIATIONS COMPLETED

cede to the demand.

The

shooting

Four appointments, to the naval showed that if the improvements were academy at Annapolis by representa-made expenditure of \$2.000,000 addi-tive Brinson are as follows: Princilonal would be required for TOAVANT FALSON; JACK at in they to me cient. The report also said that it Whorter, Goldsboro; alternate to Mcwas also estimated that the dredging Whorter; Charles Andrew Dess, Pikewould cost \$8,000,000 while \$5,000,000 ville. Examination for entrance to the woud be required annually to maintain academy will be held either the third

Wednesday in February or the third Wednesday in April.

Bids on the river mail route from Morehead City to Ocracoke, in Cart-NEARLY READY eret county, have been opened by the post office department, and they are

as follows: W. G. Willis, \$2,940; Val-entine Taylor, \$3,000; M. S. Les, \$4.949. Will be Forwarded To The right is reserved to' reject any of bids although it is probable that the

lowest bid will get this contract.



## closely to diplomatic precedent, and not Delegates to Pan-American Conference Discuss Various **National Problems**

#### Washington, Jan. 21 .- Delegates to The Associated Press was informed oday by a high official that the forthe Pan-American Financial congress completed today their intensive study cording to information furnished the mer German emperor had not been con-Press)-Assistant Commissioner of Po- sulted about the reply, nor had he been of particular national problems as carried in group sessions, with Amer-

ican business men acting as advisers, and tonight they were the guests of Secretary of State Lansing at an offi-

cial reception at the Pan-American MOVIE MAGNATE'S SESSION union. The groups will report tomorrow to the congress as a whole in two

general sessions. president of the Howard-Wells Amuse-The group conferences in a number ent company, of Wilmington, preof cases adopted resolutions recomaided tonight at the first session of mending to American bankers the the North Carolina Motion Picture granting of loans to South American Exhibitors' league, of which he is republics. Dr. Louis Boria, financial president. Sessions will continue minister of Equador, obtained adoption by his national group of a plan

ternal and external debt of the coun-try, involving \$50,000,000 and for the

Macon, Ga., Jan. 21-Mrs. M. E. Marsh railroad construction. died this afternoon from bullet wounds received yesterday when she and her

railroad lines now under construction.

shot while seated in an automobile. charge of murder was placed and the Bolivian representatives, in addition to a loan, asked yesterday for against E. I. Smith, former soldier who railroads, suggested that further was arrested immediately after the financing be attempted by United States bankers for sanitary and transportation improvements within the

London, Jan., 21 .- An official disountry atch from Prague says negotiations The Cuban delegation reported unbetween Czecho-Slovakia and Austria paralleled prosperity within the Island, have been successfully concluded and a favorable trade balance of \$200,000. 000 in 1919 and a national budget of expenses less than the total raised by

447; earnings per mile \$9,248.

Illinois Central, Seaboard system; the Pending further action by the sen ate on his resolution, Chairman Hale Mississippi, and Central of Georgia and adjourned hearings of the sub-committee late in the day until Friday, Line: Atlanta Birmingham and Atlanwhen Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, tic: Atlantic and Western Pacific; Western of Alabama, and Georgia head of the board which passed on medal recommendations before their Southern and Florida; total mileage, submission to Secretary Daniels will 12,788; earning per mile \$10,225.

Gen. Barnett, in his testimony b EDWARDS WONT GET fore the sub-committee, took issue with Admiral Sims, saying there was THE COMMONER'S VOTE no need for promulgation by Secra

Damiels of a definite polloy on Nebraskan Attacks New Jersey's naval and medal awards as Admiral Governor at Norfolk Sima has contended. The act authorizing decorations, the marine corps

commandant held, was sufficiently ex-Norfolk, Va., Jan., 21 .- In an address plicit to guide commanding officers in today under the auspices of the Antiselecting men to be rewarded. Al-Saloon League, William J. Bryan. though he expressed regret to the announced his opposition to Governor naval secretary that all of his rec-Edwards of New Jersey as the nomiommendations were not favorably renee of the democratic party for the ceived, General Barnett told the compresidency. mittee he accepted the reply of Mr. "Edwards has picked out my own Daniels that the line had to be drawn

state, Nebraska, to launch his camsomewhere to uphold the value of the paign in," Mr. Bryan went on, " but if Nebraskka instructs for Edwards I'll Declaring that Thomas A. Edison

contrary to popular belief, had "little convention" he declared .to do" with the perfection of sub-marine detecting devices during the "I see that the democratic national war. Rear Admiral Grant told the committee that two young officers on his staff, Commander C. S. McDowell tack on overnor Edwards. and Lieut. Commander Miles Libbey, were largely responsible for the successful development of the apparatus. committee again if I can help it." The admiral said that he recommended both officers for navy crosses SEMENOFF SAYS HE'S THE

MEXICO REPORTS ARRESTS

but that they did not receive the

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Mexican authin-chief of the all-Russian armies, has orities in the Tampico district have reissued a proclamation declaring that ported the capture of the persons sushe has assumed the supreme rulership pected of the murder of P. J. Rooney of Siberia. According to General and Earl Bowles, American citizens, Semenoff's representatives here, his and of two probable accomplices, acassumption of supreme power is only temporary and is due to the fact that American embassy at Mexico City by the whereabouts of Admiral Kolchak the Mexican foreign office in a note is unknown. dated Jan. 17.

The proclamation is addressed Advising the state department of this all commands of the Cossacks and the today the embassy said the Mexican garrison commanders of General Hor vath, head of the all-nussian force in eastern Siberia.

Democrats and republicans for the nost part joined forces in the slash-Illinois Central, including Tazoo and ing away at appropriations, the vote to eliminate customary "porky" public these independent lines; Seaboard Air buildings bill being unanimous. The reduction in the Americanization bill appropriation was reported jointly by Senators McCumber, republican, North Dakota and Dial, democrat, South Car. olina.

The North Dakota senator told his colleagues that according to careful estimates, the government would start the fiscal year beginning July 1 with deficit of three million dollars. Should expenditures for the year be kept within the conservative estimate of six billion dollars the senate then might be provided for but there would be nothing left to take care of the left over deficit.

"We have gone mad on the question of conceiving new questions that will reach into the federal treasury" said Senator McCumber, referring to the Americanization bill, which is designed to educate illiterates and Americanize

foreign-born citizens. "The only thing that will stop it will be when we get to the end of the rope never be a delegate to the national and have to bond the country to meet expenses."

What Dial Thinks.

Senator Dial said the tax payers of chairman, Cummings, attended the the United States were "getting tired" Edward's campaign banquet in New Jersey last night," following his atof being overburdened.

In cutting down appropriations in "If that is Cummings' attitude, he'll the diplomatic and consular service bill the house committee denied Secrenever be chairman of the democratic tary Lansing's request for increases n the salaries of ambassadors and min-

isters. The only increases granted over present expenditures were a flat SUPREME RULER OF SIBERIA \$1,000 advance in salary to secretaries

of embassies and legation and an ad-Harbin, Manchuria, /Saturday, Jan ditional item of \$250,000 for passport 17 .- General Semenoff, commandercontrol bringing the total for that purpose up to \$441,431.

The drastic cut in appropriations for river and harbor improvements orderad by the House rivers and harbors committee in paring down the annual appropriation bill for that purpose from \$42,900,000 to \$12,400,000, continued to arouse members of the House and minority members of the committee today began the drafting of a new bill which would appropriate \$25,000,-000. The new bill which will be offered as a substitute for the majority's measure will specify improvements to be made instead of leaving expenditure to the war department as provided in that reported to the house.

MEXICO'S EFFORTS TO BLOCK PROBE ARE NOTED

Senate Committee Takes Cognizance of Affair

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 21.-Cog-nizance was taken by the senate subcommittee, investigating the Mexican situation, today of the official effort being made by Mexico to prevent the taking of testimony, when there was inserted in the record the Mexican consul's instructions from the foreign office. That was followed by a request to Henry Forres, who had just testified, to report to the committee any refusal by a Mexican counsul to vise his passport.

Two witnesses today, E. L. Turner and W. B. Hinckley, testified concerning raids in the lower Rio Grande

tion of the loyalty of the five suspended socialists as assemblymen was

asserted, at their trial today before the assembly judiciary committee, to involve the question as to whether socialists can "hypocritically masquerade as a political party; strike hands with every agency of force and revolution, and still make simple American people believe they are not sworn enemies of their country and

Enemies of the Government

nationale."

be heard.

decorations.

awards.

visible empire known as the "inter-

authorities reported that a careful investigation was continuing.

SOCIALISTS CALLED TOOLS **OF AN "INVISIBLE EMPIRE"** 

> At Trial of Ousted Assemblymen, Martin Littleton Charges Pary Is In League With Sworn

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- Investiga- | wholly and solely to an alien and in-

Mr. Littleton declared that socialist legislators could be ruled by aliens paying party dues, and that "they are the hired agents of a group of aliens, come to carry out the plans of the higher agents as far as they can in the councils of a free government. "Mr. Hillquit said yesterday that 'what may be treason today may be

for the refunding of the entire in-

supplying of a surplus to be used

Nicauraguan delegates asked for loan of five million dollars to complete