

Brown and Huddleston Attack Attacks on the bills in the house were made by Representative Browne, republican, Wisconsin and Huddleston, lemocrat, Alabama, the latter declaring that "industrial unrest might be converted into political unrest by such measures." Representative. Burke. reublican, Pennsylvania, broke into the debate to say that the Pennsylvania state law relating "strictly to sedition" had been used during srikes to prohibit even two or three workers meeting in

The forces in the house favoring the ware were led by Representative fusted, republican, New York, who, owever, objected to the first two secons of the Graham bill, and Repreentative Blanton, democrat, Texas, who declared the republican steering mmittee had favored the proposed ditions bills until they were opposed organized labor "and Mr. Gompers came in with a veiled threat to the republican party."....

"The biggest autocracy in this coun-" he said "is that which stopped this bill." He added that if members of ongress would vote their own judgent they would pass the measure and et Mr. Gompers go to hell."

In testimony before the rules committee, John D. Moore, of New York, said that the democrats could -capitalte for campaign purposes if the reublican-controlled congress passed the pending bill, as "nobody wants adlitional legislation." Swinbourne Hale, neys. a former army officer, told the com-

mittee the Graham bill was "filled with jokerh" while Alfred Beckmann, of Incinnati, former assistant Attorney general in charge of sedition cases, asserted that the proposed legislation would be a worst evil than the acts Railroad Proposed As might prosecute.

Says Menace is Great There are no cases except very remote ones," he said, "which cannot be

punished under existing statutes. And the menace from these cases is not dangerous enough to add legislation which would be a thrust at the freedom of American citizens. Suppression increases rebellion. In countries where suppression is the greatest, revolutions are the freest.".

Hundreds of letters and telegrams protesting against the bills including letter from John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America have been received by hairman Campbell of the rules comlittee, it was announced. Hearings by the committees are excted to be concluded tomorrow with Burke Cockran, of New York, appearing behalf of the provisional Irish re-

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## CLINTON BRAINARD FINED .

New York, Jan. 23 .- Clinton T. Brain-Ind and the publishing house of Harer & Brother, of which he is president, were found guilty today in the court of special sessions of publishing immoral book. Sentence was deferred for a week.

Brainard, who is a member of the utraordinary grand jury investigatng "an overshadowing crime" declarhe had nothing to do with the publication of the book and that it was mpossible for him to read all the volames put out by his company.

FIRE AT LANGLEY FIELD. ewport News, Va., Jan. 23 .- Dame by fire estimated at more than \$25,-Was done today to a portion of the

Held In Kansas

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 23 .- Robert Hill. a negro, wanted in Arkansas in connection with the race disturbances at Blaine last fall, will be arrested on a federal warrant charging impersonation of a government officer, if Governor Allen refuses to honor an Arkansas requisition for Hill United States District Attorney Robertson notified local authorities to-

The requisition, signed by the gov-ernor of Arkansas is now ( h the way here. Hill, who is the alleged president of the Progressive Farmers' and Householders' Union, the negro organization, declared responsible for the Elaine disturbance, was arrested here Tuesday.

Attorney Robertson said the government would proceed under an indictment returned against Hill at Little Rock. If the federal warrant is served, he stated, Hill will be taken back to Arkansas.

The campaign to prevent Hill's extradition today grew to national proportions. Telegrams were received by Governor Allen from societles of colored people throughout the United States, protesting against the return of the prisoner to Arkansas.

Habeas corpus proceedings were continued today until tomorrow morning on motion of Hill's attor-

TO CONNECT TRUNK LINES

Clearing House

New York, Jan. 23 .- A \$20:000,000 connecting railroad, to act as a clearing house for the freight cars of half a dozen roads entering or passreatest forward movement" was the ing through the port of New York charasterization given the formation of the American Cotton association from both sides of the Hudson river, is proposed by the New York and New and its proposed program of construc-Jersey port commission. - The road is tive methods for the agricultural and to link up trunk lines terminating on the New Jersey shore and those on the New York side of the Hudson at

Piermont, N. Y. The scheme is said to be part of a general plan of changes to enable the port of New York to hold and facilitate the handling of commerce passing through here, for which Boston, Philadelphia and southern ports are reaching. Railroad men are said to

be agreed that the connection will save the trunk lines money far in excess of interest on its cost and operating expenses.

The proposed railroad will extend from Piermont, near Nyack, .N. Y., to Elizabeth, N. J., on Newark Bay. It will intercept, six branches of . the railroad, the West Shore rail-Erie road, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and its subsidiary the Morris and Essex railroad, the Lehigh Val-ley railroad, the Pennsylvania rail-road, the Central railroad of New

Jersey and Ohio railroad. It will be forty-five miles in length

double tracked, and at each junction with an existing railroad will be a railroad yard for the exchange of

existing railroad take a proportion-ate share of the capital stock of the vostok. proposed connecting road. Each road

"In the present raids we appear to the senate by former President Taft. be attempting to repress a political who consulted with several mild res-

party. . It has a platform most of ervation republicans, including Senawhich is highly objectionable to you So much I grant you; but it tors McCumber, of North Dakots; Moand me. calls itself a political party and holds nary, of Oregon; Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Colt, of Rhode Island. Mr. open meetings and discussions. Consequently we ought not to raid it un- Taft urged compromise strongly and less we are absolutely compelled to during his visit declared that a compromise on the Lodge reservation to do so in order to enforce the law, for Article 10, of the covenant, would by such methods we will drive undernot kill the treaty because, he as-serted, other provisions would make for world peace and cause presort ground and make dangerous what was not dangerous before. Is it necessary for world peace to protect our American workingmen Contract in rarely to Art

and the vast number of steady, law-abiding fevelen bers workmen from the influence of a handful of Radians by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Ariand Russian Jews in love with the soviet form of government? To my tion. Mr. Ashurst charges both re-publicans and democrats with delay-ing ratification by playing politics "while the world waits for action." mind, such protection is entirely unnecessary. Tax Dodgers Numerou

"Munitions manufacturers and many other persons made rich by the war are seeking to dodge the payment of

'radicals.' "

clared, for an independent, presidentheir taxes. The enforcement of the tial candidate, because of the senate law against them is of prime impordelay. tance. There are also fraudulent contractors, who, during the war, have JEANNE ANNE DE KAY grown rich, and there are, as you

know, corrupt government agents using their offices for illicit gain, The

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 23 -- After police punishment of these people is infinitely more important than the pursuit of received a telegram here today from Fairmont, W. Va., saying: "Take care

Sentiment is rising, the senator de-

Part in

of Helen Wylie; letter explaining will PALMER APPROVES ACTION Washington, Jan. 23.—Attorney Gen-eral Palmer, replying tonight to a let-ter from Francis F Kars ter from Francis F. Kane, announcing serted, according to the police, that his resignation as U. S. Attorney she really is Helen Wylie, of Eikins. for eastern Pennsylvania, on account W. Va. The telegram was signed by Thomas Davis, but the girl here reof a disagreement with the policy of fused to say what relation he core to he department of justice, charged the eption of the duties of the department ed with -"disorderly conduct" while was not being given it, but that the attorney with an "apparent miscon- her. She was arrested recently chargof justice in the enforcement of the masquarading in a hotel in aviator's it would "disillusion" American votlaws as written". For that reason Mr. attire, and gave her name as Jeanne Palmer wrote Attorney Kane that he De Longe, Belgian widow of a French

was "bound to say that your resigna- soldier. Later she claimed to be Miss De Kay.



## ning Down Raiders

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Fear that in- Capt. Thomas M. Yopp Dies A fuenza now prevalent at Camps Grant, Custer and Dodge and at Fort Sherldan may spread to other camps and

stations is expressed in the weekly army health report issued today by diers' home here today at the age of Surgeon-General Ireland.

During the week ending Jan. there was a marked increase in the number of influenza cases, the number being reported as 397 in comparison with 11 the week previous. Pneumonia also increased. Fewer cases of influenza, however, were reported among the American forces in Germany than in the previous week. Surgeon General Ireland expresses

the belief that neither the death rate nor the ineffective rate resulting from the two diseases will reach the high levels of 1918,

Near Enidemic In New York New York, Jan. 23.-Influenza in New York is fast approaching the

n Mrs. Phillips, firing neither struck her. Neighbors were attracted by

shots and rushed to the scene where the hysterical daughter of the slain couple told the story of the assault. Officers were notified and a posse composed of officers and irate citizens was hastily formed and is now scouring the countryside for Phillips. Officers in Knoxville and other nearby towns and tities were informed to be on the look-

out for the alleged murderer. Phillips is about 30 years of age, five tern ten inches tail and is believed to be mearing a wine soit.

sona, in favor of immediate ratifica- IRISH QUESTION BEING DELAYED PLANS SOLUTION

Charge of Representative Connelly

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Republicans in congress were accused today by JUST, PLAIN MISS WYLER Representative Connally, democrat Texas, of playing politics in the con-sideration of a bill proposing diplomatic recognition of the provisional Irish republic.

"Why don't you report the bill and distinguished" service and for "valor" pass it, or do your duty and kill it so the Irish people know where you stand?" asked the democrat member addressing the republican side of the house.

Declaring the measure had" been pending before a committee controlled by the republicans since last May, Mr Connally said: "Serious consideration committee did not act finally because acts of extreme heroism.

ers sympathetic to the Irish cause. Mr. Connally accused Edward D Valera, whom he described as the "advertised president of the Irish republic." of being hostile to the success of Great Britain in the world war, and added, that his presence and actions in this country "place us in an embarrassing position."

The British, Mr. Connally added will never permit Ireland's separation from the British empire, because to do so would let the island "located or the very flank of the British empire" Declare Carranza Government become the prey of every scheming nation in Europe.



Atlanta Soldiers' Home

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 23 .- Capt. 7 homas M. Yopp died at the Confederate sol-

It was for love of the old Confed

ent. "Ten-cent Bill" was at the bedside three days ago the trustees of the between 16 and 45 years of age. Modihome gave the old negro a lifetime fication was thought advisable to avoid fob there.

Captain Yopp was born in Laurens county, Georgia, of a distinguished countries. Georgia family and served throughut the Civil war with Bill Yopp as his body servant.

SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN New Haven, Conn., Jan., 23 .- The in- Wilde, fyweight champion of England,

one billion dollars could be made that the people of the Netherlands can. immediately available to Europe not betray the faith of those who have the through the plan.

entiate, Is Suggested

was meritorious.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Legislation

WILDE AND SHARKEY AGAIN

confided themselves in Holland's free The congress at the closing session, institutions. heard addresses by W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, Paris, Jan. 23 .- The Dutch minister and by Dr. Enrique Martinez Sobral, delivered Holland's reply to the allied

of the Mexican delegation. In bid- demand for extradition of the former ding the delegates farewell, Secretary German emperor to the foreign office of the Treasury Glass declared: at 5:30 p. m.

"The congress, I feel sure. has accentuated the sentiment of common London, Jan. 23 .- Holland's reply to purpose and strengthened the bonds the entente demand for the extradi-

of co-operation between the Ameri- tion of Emperor William declares she can republics. It has tendered to im- cannot be bound by the peace treaty, prove the relations of cordiality and to which she is not a party, it is learn-affection and to units them in service ed here. Neither the Dutch constitution nor tradition permit of her accedto each other, to humanity and to the world."

ing to the demand of the allied powers, the note sets forth.

The national honor, the reply declares, does not permit the betrayal of the confidence of those who en-**OF NAVAL AWARDS** trusted themselves to Holland and her free institutions.

Legislation To Differ-Following is the reply of The Netherlands government to the entente:

Text of Note "By verbal note dated January 15, 1920, given to the envoy of the queen at Paris, the powers, referring to article 227 of the treaty of Versailles,

designed to differentiate sharply bedemand that the government of Holtween decorations awarded naval ofland give into their hands William of ficers and men for "meritorious and Hohenzollern, former emperor Germany, so that he may be tried.

was proposed today by Rear Admiral "Supporting his demand they ob-Austin M., Knight, senior member of the board that passed recently on serve that if the former emperor had remained in Germany the German medal recommendations, to the senate government would, under the terms of sub-committee investigating decoraarticle 228 of the treaty of peace, have tion awards. One reason for the exbeen obliged to deliver him.

isting controversy, Admiral Wright 'in citing as premeditated violations asserted, lay in the fact that there of international treaties, as well as a was no medal available except the systematic disregard to the most saccongressional medal of honor, awardred rules of the rights of man, a numed only in very exceptional cases for ber of acts committed during the war by German authority, the powers place

Admiral Knight took issue with the responsibility, at least morally, Secretary Daniels' contention that upon the former emperor.

commanding officers of ships sunk "They express the opinion that Holand would not fulfill her international and seriously damaged by the enemy should receive the distinguished senduty if she refused to associate hervice medal whenever their conduc self with them within the limit of her ability, to pursue or at least not to Rear Admirals Charles J. Badge. impede the punishment of crimes comformer commander-in-chief of the mitted.

"They emphasize the special charac-Atlantic fleet, and De Witt C. Coffter of their demands, which contemman, former commander of the second battleship force of the Atlantic plate not a juridicial accusation, but fleet, whose testimony closed the in- an act of high international policy vestigation with the exception of the hearing of Secretary Daniels, who respect of law and love of justice not to cover with her moral authority vioprobably will appear Tuesday, said lation by Germany of the essential that in their opinion the morale of principles of the solidarity of nations. the navy would not be permanently "The queen has the honor to ob affected adversely by the present con serve, first, that obligations which for Germany could have resulted from

article 228, of the treaty of peace, cannot serve to determine the duty of REDUCE ILLITERACY Holland which is not a party to the treaty. Washington, Jan. 23 .- Aliens and

"The government of the citizens alike between the ages of 16 moved by imprescriptible reasons, and 21 years of age, who are illitercannot view the question raised by ate, would be compelled to attend blassthe demands of the powers except It was for love of the old Confed-erate soldier that Bill Yopp, ex-slave, der an amendment -to the Kenyon duty. It was absolutely unconnected collected dimes and bought each in-mate of the home a Christmas pres- the senate.

As originally drafted the bill would its neutrality to the end. It finds ithave affected persons of American self, then, face to face with facts of when his former master diad, for just birth between these ages, but all aliens the war in a position different from that of the powers.

"It rejects with energy all suspicion of wishing to cover with its sovereign conflict with treaties existing between the United States and various foreign right and its moral authority violations of the essential principles of the solidarity of nations; but it cannot recognize an international duty to associate itself with this act of high Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23 .- Arrangeinternational policy of the powers.

ments have practically been closed for "If in the future there should be a return boxing match between Jimmy instituted by the society of nations an

industrial south by state and national officers of the association at a conference, here tonight. Plans were nade to launch a membership drive Never Co-operated In Run-February 2. Among the speakers were United States Senator Ransdell and J. S. Wanamaker, president of the associa-

CORPORAL BALL CONVICTED Asheville, N. C., Jan., 28 .- Corporal Ball, of the local recruiting office of the regular army, who pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree in superior court today was sentenced

hard labor. Ball was charged with the murder of his cousin W. F. McKinnish, an ex-sailor in the residential section of the city.

SAILS UNDER SEALED ORDERS San Francisco, Jan. 23 .- The army transport Mount Vernon, formerly the

freight cars. It is proposed that each that the vessels' destination was Vladi-

TYPHOID ON STEAMER.

to fifteen years in the state prison at

Jerman liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie. sailed from here today under sealed orders that were to be opened when she was four miles off shore. Members of the crew were said to have reported

tion seems to me to be quite the proper step for you to take." COTTON ASSOCIATION PRAISED

New Orleans, Jan. 23 .- "The south's

