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While Carranza Remains In Executive Chair

DESIGNATION WILL BE EFFECTIVE VERY SOON

Of Usefulness

Washington, Jan. 27 .- (By nited States ambassador ourse of the next few weeks. for Mr. Fletcher's decision say United States government on the promising. many irritating issues which

proper relations with Mexico as long s President Carranza remains in con- discussed in the conference.

of American lives and property,

would be futile.

The ambassador's activity in preentation of the American demands have made it certain that he could not pourn to his post with benefit to either

Mr. Fletcher's resignation was not satily determined upon and, in fact. last summer he sought to terminate ary in matters relating not only to Mexico, but to all Latin-American afreason of his long experience in trine, that part of the world.

REDS TO FACE TRIAL APRIL 5

Alleged Communists Arraigned In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Trial of the allegd radicals indicated last wek by a pecial grand jury investigating red

Robert E. Crowe. Pleas of not guilty to the charge of buspiracy and to advocating the overmow of the government by force were

William B. Boyd. millionaire socialat refused to plead to the indictment. bunsel for Lloyd made a motion to thash the indictments pending against im and this motion was joined in by

Lloyd's counsel reserved entering a set for argument before Judge Mear Habel, before whom the case is t for trial. Date for argument on motion will be determined next

OUTRAGED HUSBAND IS DECLARED SLAYER

Jury Explains Death Of Two In Macon

Macon, Ga. Jan. 27.—A coroner's lary investigating the double shooting night, in which Mrs. R. E. Her-Ington and Charles Howze were killheir death by gunshot wounds at the lands of Riley E. Herrington," husof the woman, and that "the

Deputy Sheriff Branan testified that his wife seated upon the lap of Howze, les of the consumer's dollar.

Six shots were fired, it was shown, our entering the woman's body any of which would have caused her

he head of Howze. A brother of the dead woman testihen only thirteen years old.

DEPORTED RADICALS

ARRIVE AT PETROGRAD

Washington, Jan. 27.—The 249 radi-"a friend" in New York,

COMPROMISE HOPES REVIVED; OUTLOOK HOWEVER, IS DARK

Conciliation Negotiations Get New Lease On Life When Conferees Agree To Meet Again

Washington, Jan. 27.—Peace treaty compromise negotiations, hovering on the verge of dissolution, were given, today a new forty-eight-hour lease or Recent Activity Considered To life. But there was nothing in development which changed the new development which changed the pe mistic view of senate leaders as to

final outcome The democrats, replying to the r publican refusal to compromise article 10 and the Monroe doctrine, Faculty At University Get From charged at a stormy session of the Associated Press).—Henry bi-partisan compromise conference Fletcher has resigned as that republican leaders had suddenly changed front after most of the conferees had consented to an article 10 Mexico, to take effect in the compromise in definite form. To this the republicans opposed a categorical denial, declaring no one at all had Those who know the reason agreed to the proposed compromise

After two hours of wrangling, durthat he was convinced that a ing which the democrats threatened ontinuation of the efforts he has to transfer the whole subject to the open senate, the conference agreed to made during the four years in meet again Thursday in another efwhich he has held this impor- fort to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion. A few senators tant post to bring the Carranza professed to see some rays of hope in Graham Memorial commission, with ingovernment into accord with the the situation, but to most of the leaders the outlook appeared far from

Many Private Conferences Numerous private conferences have arisen, involving protection both sides followed with the leaders feeling out sentiment carefully as they approached the final showdown, that may come at Thursday's meeting. In some quarters it was believed that He terminates eighteen years of in the interval President Wilson diplomatic branch of the would take a hand to stiffen the reovernment with great regret and house officials were silent, and Senator without any particular plans for his Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the acting own future, but feels certain that he democratic leader of the senate, detan no longer be helpful in cultivating clared he was proceeding without securities will be used for building of John L. Lewis, acting president of knowledge of the President's views on eight or ten new residences at once. the United Mine Workers. the specific compromise reservations

During the day a plea for immediate ratification either with, or without, reservations, was presented to Senators Wadsworth and Calder, of New York, by a delegation from New York city, headed by William Church Osborne, and representing the League to ton, and Dean Mann, of Chicago uni-Enforce Peace, the League of Nations association, the New York Pederation higher education and its present task, of Church, farm organizations, th Yerk and Daughters of the American business and the illness of some of Revolution. Spokesmen for the delegates expressed belief that the time was ripe for composition of differences

over the treaty. The whole treaty negotiations, it was said by senate leaders, were hung plans for the building which will house fairs for which he was peculiarly fitted up on article 10 and the Monroe doctentative agreement having been reached on all other points of difference. Some of the republican reservations, it was declared, had been accepted without change by the democrats, while numerous changes of wording had been made in others, and two of them had been re-written entirely. It was emphasized, however, that the conferees on both sides were acting only in an advisory way, and that their decisions bound no one.

Hitchcock Gives His Answer After today's meeting, Senator Hitchcock made public the reply he had given to the republican ultimatum of yesterday, refusing to compromise on article 10 or the Monroe doctrine. The reply declared the majority of the opaganda will be started April 5, it conference previously had assented to as agreed tonight by Assistant State's a compromise draft of a reservation ttorney Marvin Barnhardt and Lloyd under which the United States would sih and attorneys representing mem- decline to assume any obligation "to ers of the communist labor party of employ its military or naval forces or merica, thirteen of whom were ar- the economic boycott" under article 10 reigned this afternoon before Judge unless congress acted. Under the republican reservation the United States simply would "assume no obligation" in regard to other countries, without ing killed instantly by the officer. congressional action. It was after this reply had been submitted that Senator Hitchcock gave notice that if the negotiations were not continued he would move to take the treaty up immediately in the open senate. The republican conferces replied that nothing could be gained by such a move and that only endless debate would result. In the argument which followed the whole field of discussion of article 10 was re-opened and it was agreed to meet again Thursday.

DEMAND PASSAGE OF KENDRICK-KENYON BILL

Stock Men Say Packers Misrepresent Case

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 27 .- The market committee of the American livestock association, which is holding its ing of the allied machinery center here annual convention here, appealed to today. United States Senator Edge, the convention today to demand passage of the Kendrick-Kenyon bill now pending in congress, providing for reg-

ulation of the meat packing industry. The report charges the packers with having conducted a "great campaign of misrepresentation" and with having attempted to prevent livestock associations from endorsing the bills for

their regulation. "We demand," the report says, Herrington told him when he was clear, open system of production manuunder arrest that when he en- facture and distribution free from dark

> ANTI-SEDITION BILLS GET ANOTHER SET-BACK

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Anti-sedition measures were given a further setthat Mrs. Herrington married rules committee to give legislative back today by refusal of the house preference for their consideration.

> GREY REPORT DENIED New York, Jan. 27.—The British found the fighter had sustained no consul in New York today made pub-lic the following message from the badly jammed. Martin was advised to

USE GRAPEFRUIT TO COMBAT "FLU" Carload Lots Moving From Florida

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 27 .- Florida grape fruit is being bought in car lot quantities to combat the spread of influenza in Chicago, Dr. P. Phillips of Orlando, now in Chicago, wiring today for two carlos of grape fruit to be sent to Mayes Tale Thompson of Chicago for tion among influenza sufferhe two cars were forwarded to-Mayor Thompson.

ROFESSORS GIVEN SALARY INCREASE

10 Per Cent To \$350 A Year In Raises

(Special to The Star)

Raleigh, Jan. 27 .- Provision for establishment of a chair of sociology at the university; raises in salary for all members of faculty; adoption of plans for inauguration of President Chase; ordering erection of faculty residences; adoption of plans for use of the Kenan fund, and approval of work of the structions to the committee to proceed with plans for the erection of this building at once, and the erection of the regular January meeting of the board of trustees of the university

Full professors at the university will get a \$350 raise annually, assistants one hundred dollars less, and instructors will get a ten percent increase portion to the cost of operation." under ruling of trustees, on recommendation of President Chase. In orsentative of the operators suggested der to provide houses for members of that the thirty hour week was "un-The chair of sociology will train men for public welfare work, and will aid work in North Carolina now.

The trustees adopted Chairman F. D. Winston's tentative plans for the inauguration of President Chase on April 28, when President Hibben, of Princeversity, will speak on some phase of which will be the general subject of before the inauguration ceremonies. The gov- and ornor will preside

Following report of the committee that more than \$106,000 in cash and pledges had already been received for the Graham memorial fund. The committee was ordered to go ahead with all community activities. The committee expects at least \$50,000 dollars

for this fund. V. S. Bryant, U. P. Bynum, J. S. Carr, Josephus Daniels and R. O. W. Conner, were elected members of the executive committee for terms of three years. The Kenan fund consisting of money received from Mrs. Robert Bingham's estate, will be used as additional pay to members of the faculty for distinguished service in any field. This will give \$500 annually above the salary of full professors.

OFFICER FACES TRIAL Trenton, Ga., Jan. 27 .- County Police Officer W. J. Robinson will be placed on trial here tomorrow. murder of T. L charged with the Smith, killed a few days while resisting arrest and who shot Robinson in the shoulder before falling under the fire of the officer. Smith was about to board a train with grip which Robinson believed contained liquor and when ordered to halt, drew his revolver and fired, be-

ALEXANDER WARNS AGAINST CREDITS

sources Is Declared To Be "Not Improbable"

New York, Jan. 27.-Advocacy of he disposal of government owned shipping to private interests coupled with a warning against further extension of foreign credits were the features of an address by Secretary of Commerce Alexander at the open of New Jersey, who also spoke, re-Alexander's warning iterated Mr.

about foreign credits. Allfiding to the \$4,018,000,000 trade balance in favor of the United States at the end of December, Secretary Alexander declared it was a puzzle to know how such stupendous foreign said he questioned the wisdom of the government extending credits to for-eign countries, but instead, suggested getting "in contact with the indihis home last night he found passages consealing the real beneficiar- those countries that need or aid. Exhaustion is not improbable, the se "If we would furnish other of with money by which to exploit

> BOB MARTIN GOES TO BONESETTER REES

Youngstown, O., Jan. 27.—Bob Martin. A. E. F. champion, placed his injured right hand in the two hands of "Bonesetter" Reese here today. Reese found the fighter had sustained no It is entirely untrue that Lord will necessitate cancellation of entitute according to a cablegram from an foldman and Alexander Berk-ing the leaders of the deported party of a friend in New York.

It is entirely untrue that Lord will necessitate cancellation of entities according to a cablegram from action in support of any candidate for the Presidency or expressed preference for any one candidate over any other.

COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS APART REGARDING WAGES

Owners Say Workmen Are Highest Paid Class In World-**Employes Differ**

and coal mine operators presented came into the open. conflicting conclusions on the subject of wages in the industry at the coal strike settlement commission.

cent increase already granted the miners a potential earning greater than that of any other class of American labor. Demands for Mondell told the house, would be com- pointment to the house military commore pay for explosives and mine. lights and abolition of duties in connection with moving loaded cars and excavating working spaces underground were characterized by Mr. Rose as attempts to get further ad-

vances by indirect methods. Presening statistics, Von H. Bittner, statistician for the United Mine Workers of America, told the commission that in the present purchasing power, the pay of miners was 35 two dormitories, were high lights in standards and insufficient to maintain their standard of living, Such conditions, he added, had obtained throughout the actual war period, although the net profits of operators had increased "grossly out of pro-

"I do not intend to remain quiet while this challenge of our Amerithe state organizations doing welfare canism is repeated by the operators council." Mr. Lewis declared, address-

American, thereby arousing the

"The mine workers yield to no one in their allegiance to American institutions, government and flag. These attacks are not germane to the mat ter under consideration and we do no propose to be tried on the charge before this fribunal at the whim of President Robinson, of the commis sion, ruled afterward that advocates on both sides should refrain from per-

Summarizing figures prepared that a family income today sufficient to meet bare cost of living should be The figure on the operators profits, he asserted, demonstrated that wages could be advanced without in-

creasing coal prices. The hearings will continue tomor

PRICES OF DRY GOODS ARE STILL GOING UP

Will Continue On Up Grade, · Delegates Say

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Drygoods prices are on the upgrade, and will continue so for some time, according to delegates attending; the convention here of the United Mercantile Stores. "Labor engaged in the production of textiles is getting 20 per cent more wages and is producing less," said A H. Bowman, of St. Louis. "At the same time there has been a bigger demand for drygoods than the world has ever

POWHATAN TOWED INTO QUIET HAVEN

Exhaustion Of America's Re- Reaches Halifax After Ten Days Of Battle With Incessant

Storms

Halifax, Jan. 27.-The disabled United States army transport Powhatan was towed into Halifax harbor at 7:30 this evening.

. Captain Randall, her commander, reported that with the exception of three men slightly ill, all was well on board. The safe arrival of the Powhatan with her crew of 150 men, ends a tenday battle with incessant storms under extreme conditions of hardship which opened on January 18 when the distressed vessel then about 600 miles from and sent out wireless appeals for aid. She then had on board 271 passengers, including women and children, who suffered for five days before weather conditions permitted their transfer to the transport Northern Pacific. The passengers arrived safely in New York last Saturday. The erstwhile pleasure yacht of

the former Emperor of Germany did not present much avidence of hard-ship and looked little the worse for her long struggle with the waves when she was docked. The crew siso were little affected by their adventures, but they were taken to Camp Hill hospital by the ocal branch of the Red Cross to be

given warm food and a badly needed Captain Randall of the Powhatan disclaimed the report in Washington that the difficulties of that vessel were due to bolshevist activities "nothing in it," he said. The whole trouble, he said, came from a unfor-tunate combination of circumstances which single would have been triv-lat, but would together the results

UNIVERSAL SERVICE PLAN IS DENOUNCED BY MONDELL

Republican Leader Raises Howl Against Cost Of Training Such An Army And Scathes Colleagues Supporting Measure

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Variance be- | be required under universal training ween republican leaders of the senate and that \$300,000,000 would be required and house on enactment of universal to put camps and cantonments into condition, and \$60,000,000 would be

Closely following incorporation yesterday of a universal training provision in the army reorganization bill resumption of hearings today by the by the senate military committee, with Don Rose, of Pittsburgh, spokes- in the amrinative, hopfican leadman for operators in the Freeport er in the house, declared, in an adfield asserted that the fourteen per dress today, that leaders of the party responsible for introduction of such in; 'he day by declination of Repre-

pelled to spend a billion dollars and to mittee. Selection of Mr. Harreld by raise the money by a bond issue to the committee on committees to fill transportation problems of the put the universal training plan into the committee vacancy resulting from operation. Senator Wadsworth, of the resignation of Representative La present and future and the need New York, chairman of the military Guardia, of New York, had brought committee, yesterday estimated that objections from house republicans adoption of four months training for favoring universal training, and the all youths between eighteen and Oklahoma representative in his letter chant marine were among the twenty-one, inclusive, would enable of resignation said he did not desire such a reduction in the regular army to be "the center of a controversy." principal points emphasized by establishment as to cut the present There was no intimation as to plans speakers at the banquet tonight annual expediture of \$1,100,000,000 to for filling the committee vacancy, the approximately \$500,000,000.

Representative Mondell estimated controlling vote in the committee on that 50,000 additional officers would universal training legislation.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Coal miners military training legislation today needed to maintain them. Clothing and equipment for each youth would Chairman Wadsworth was unable to report the army reorganization bill with its universal training provision seven out of nine republicans voting to the senate today, but announced in the affirmative, Representative tonight he would attempt to do so tomorrow.

The universal training controversy also was brought to the surface duregislation would be cast into political sentative Harreld, republican, of Oklahoma, elected recently on a platform government, Representative opposing the principle, to accept apappointee to which will exercise the of representatives of commercial

And Talesmen Causes Postponement Over Night

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 27 .-Trial of United States Senator Newberry and 123 others on charges of election fraud and corruption scheduled for today, failed to get under way because of the enforced absence of a number of the defendants and talesmen, a number of whom were delayed by snowbound trains. Court adjourned this afternoon.

The indicted men include every

member of the committee that conducted the Newberry campaign and state, county and municipal officials in virtually every county from Lake Superior to the Ohio border.

The conclusions of the grand jury were embodied in two blanket indictments. They charged violation of both federal and state laws by use of sums of money far in excess of legitimate expenses in the campaign; and violation of the federal corrupt practices act, which penalizes payment of money to voters. Use of the mails "to defraud all the people of Michigan," was further charged against the campaign committee. More than \$100,000 of the contributed fund, it charged was converted to the personal use of some of the campaign

James W. Helme, former state dairy and food commissioner, who opposed Henry Ford for the democratic nomination in the senatorial primary, another clause of the indictment alleged, was compensated by the Newberry organization for making the primary race. The alleged purpose was to prevent democratic voters from "lining up" with Ford in

the republican primary. Attached to the indictments was list of more than two score "overt acts." These contained charges that a number of those indicted had given rewards ranging from promises of "good job" to payments of sums ranging from \$5 to \$2,750 in return for support in the Newberry campaign. One country editor was alleged to have received a ton of print paper. The grand jury investigation was

conducted by Frank C. Dailey, of Indianapolis, former United States attorney for Indiana. It was ordered by the department of justice, October 18, and was based, it was announced, on complaints filed with the department 'and also published charges of fraud and corruption" made by Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson, of Michigan and others.

Senator Newberry and thirteen of the men who directed the cam- ideals." paign work in 1918, appeared before Judge Sessions December 8 and on the advice of counsel stood mute. This was done, it was explained, that the validity of the indistments might be challenged later, should it be decided to attack them. The right to raise technical questions, it was stated, would have been sacrificed by pleas of not guilty. Senator Newberry and each of the thirteen men who appeared with him were held in bonds of \$10,000 and \$5,000 on the first and second indictments, respectively.

The maximum penalty for the offenses charged, is a fine of \$16,600 and two years imprisonment,

SUFFRAGISTS HONOR

Greensboro, Jan. 27 .- The opening session of the fifth annual convention of the North Carolina Equal Suffrage association held here today was a ervice in memory of Dr. Anna Howard

Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldsboro. called the convention to order, and in ten games.

RICHMOND STIRRED

Of Business To Revise Work Schedule

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 .- With three deaths and a total of 318 cases of influenza reported to the health office during the day, Welfare Director Levy held a meeting with representative business firms relative to rearranging work hours to prevent congestion of traffic and spread of the

Trame Regulated Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 27 .- As the result of the prevalence of influenza here, the city health officers today issued regulations governing attendance at picture shows, theaters, street car traffic and "bargain sales" in department stores, and quarantining residences of influenza patients.

Increase In New York New York, Jan. 27 .- Fifty-seven deaths and 3,663 new cases of influenza were reported today, the highest number since the outbreak began about a week ago.

Chicago No Better Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Deaths from influenza for the last twenty-four hours numbered ninety-six, an crease of ten, while pneumonia caused ninety-one deaths, an increase of eleven. There were 1,378 cases of influenza reported, a decrease of 238 from Monday and pneumonia totaled 360, a decrease of 107.

SAYS LEAGUE ESSENTIAL TO SECURITY OF WORLD

Schurman Pleads For President Wilson's Covenant

New York, Jan. 37 .- A league of nations, in some form, is essential to the security of the world, Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, declared tonight in an address at a dinner given to the delegates to the Pan-American financial conference by the Pan-American Society of the United States.

President Schurman added that in his opinion "an overwhelming majority of the American people are for President Wilson's covenant with res-Dr. Schurman warned his hearers

that the old international system will no longer satisfy "the plain people in all lands, who have dreamed that this war should end war and who have been inspired by their faith

FLORIDA OLD GUARD PERMITTED TO MEET

Injunction Obtained By Lily Whites Dissolved

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 27.-Under a ruling made in the circuit court here today the "old-time" republicans will be permitted to hold their state convention at Palatka, next Thursday, Injunction proceedings were brought against the "old guard" by the "lily white" branch of the party seeking to restrain the holding of the convention. The claim was made that a tribunal of equity had no jurisdiction over a mat- ONE DIES IN ACCIDENT; ter purely political. This claim was MEMORY OF DR. SHAW upheld by the court and the injunction dissolved.

WAKE FOREST GRIDIRON

Ten Games Will Be Played Next riously burned when the automobile's Season

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 27 .- The Wake Forest football schedule for 1920, president of the state association, which was announced today, contains

referring to Dr. Shaw said that "her The schedule includes games with

UNITE IN PLEA FOR MERCHANT MARINE

Continuance of Shipping Board Urged Upon Senate Commerce Committee

MUTUAL INTERESTS RECEIVE EMPHASIS

Hale Is Toastmaster At Inter-Sectional Banquet Attended By Delegates

Washington, Jan. 27.—Mutual interests of the mid-west. Gulf and mid-Atlantic states in the to all sections of preserving the newly developed American merand industrial organizations of the southern and middle western states.

Mathew Hale, presiding as toastmaster, sketched the early efforts of pioneers from the south and middle west in attempting as far back as 1830 to he declared, men from the same parts of the country were endeavoring to complete the work which had been begun then.

Opportunities presented to American trade in the near east were discussed by J. M. Haynes, of Galveston, Texas, who declared that no other nation in the world was at a better advantage in entering the foreign trade market in the Levant than the United States because of the great confidence which the people of the near east repose in America. Mr. Haynes, who said he had served in fifteen countries in the service of the United States during the war, appealed for the assumption by America of a vigorous world pol-

Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, said that he had been convinced long since of the beneficial results to be obtained from the continued maintenance of the

shipping board. John W. Thomas, of Chicago, declared that the continuance of the shipping board was the only practical solution of the problem which was possible if the policy of an American merchant marine was not to be abandoned for, he said, it would not be possible to find in this country the private capital of \$3,000,000,000 which was necessary for the absorption of the shipping board vessels by private interests. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, Chairman Payne, of the shipping board, also made brief addresses. During the day the delegates appeared before the senate committee to urge retention of the shipping board

in order that trade routes from Gulf and South Atlantic ports first might be properly developed. The delegation asked also that the board's shipbuilding program covering vessels suitable for commercial use be continued until a well-balanced fleet was completed; that the board be given ten years to perfect this policy and that ultimately the United States merchant marine be owned and op-

erated exclusively by Americans. WINE INTERESTS LOSE IN LEGAL SKIRMISH

Federal Judge Denies Petition For Writ

San Francisco, Jan. 27 .- California wine interests late today lost the first skirmish in their legal fight against the 18th constitutional amendment when Judge Rudkin of the federal district court denied a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of J. J. Dillon, auto-truck driver, arrested while transporting liquor here after

This was said to be the first test case in the national prohibition amend-

ment in the country. "I am of the opinion," said Judge Rudkin in ruling the case, "that the amendment in force and substance was entirely within the competency of congress and the several states to propose and ratify and that both the amendment and the national prohibition act were in full force and effect

ANOTHER BADLY HURT

on the day in question."

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 25 .- James Farrell, a young chauffeur, was instantly killed, and Jerry O'Hara, aged 17 years, was seriously injured here to-SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED night, as the result of a freight train crashing into an automobile in which they were riding. O'Hara was segasoline tank exploded.

> CLAIBORNE MeD CARR REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

Durham, N. C., Jan. 27 .- Claiborne referring to Dr. snaw said that "her The schedule includes games with memory would always be cherished by Georgia Tech. Washington and Lee, this association." Miss Marforie North Carolina, Davidson, Emory and Shuler, of the National Woman Suf-Henry. Richmond college, Furman in this city with blood-poisoning, it was learned tonight. At the Carr home if the minutes giving personal remineration of Portsmouth. The schedule includes games with McD. Carr, fourth son of Gen. J. S. Carr, and vice president of the Durham hosticry mills, is extremely ill at his home in this city with blood-poisoning, it was learned tonight. At the Carr home it was stated that physicians tonight viewed his condition favored. McD. Carr, fourth son of Gen. J. S. Carr,