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ANTI-STRIKE ITEN

Compulsory Submission Of Dis-

putes Over Wages To Board

Is Made Substitute

Having Said The Lid Was Entirely Off

MOR EXPENDITURES OF HENCHMEN CITED

Righteen Witnesses Are Heard In Trial Of United States Senator

grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4 .- Eighwitnesses appeared at today's ssion of the trial of Senator Truman wherry and 122 co-defendants and bits of evidence were considered the prosecution as important to the

lames Sweinhart, head of the New ork bureau of a Detroit newspaper, id Frederick Cody, a defendant, told m in New York:

"The lid is off in Michigan and the ky is the limit." Walter Chappelle, editor of a weeknewspaper at Harrisville, Michigan, muty state labor inspector and andefendant, had solicited him to tright will be paid."

One Forty Dollar Man Lyle Shanahan, an attorney from Charlevoix, and one of the organizers of the committee of three which had charge of the Newberry campaign in his county testified he had received from J. P. Harris, chairman of the committee and a defendant. W. H. Eichhorn, questioning for the diana.

was Newberry money and I was a was organized."

Martin W. Littleton, on cross-exambe had done wrong in accepting the tion from Frank C. Dailey, assistant | work. storney general.

Shanahan testified that wis had orns by telephone; that many parons crowded his office that evening and that he had the place closed next

"That constituted my expenses in the campaign," he said. Similarly the government blocked questioning of Chappelle as to his idea of the morality of expression re-

garding "freight." The campaign of J. W. Helme for the emocratic nomination was again Jacksonville. Loomis said he had found the people thinking. been hired by Charles V. Deland, a deendant, to circulate Helme nominat- RUTH WILL DEMAND is petitions. He admitted receiving for the work and said he had mactically filled two petitions, havloyed at Newberry campaign headmerous defendants they had seen the New York Americans. bout the office; told of beir; paid in Ruth insisted he would not sign a

AYS ASSEMBLYMAN DEFIED EX-SERVICE MEN

Testifies Against Him Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Testimony at Charles Solomon, one of the five spended socialist assemblymen

hg tried on charges of disloyalty, had redicted that the four million exvice men in the United States would unable to check the "socialist revoon" was given by William R. Hart, Brooklyn attorney, who was deleated for the assembly by Solomon Hart previously had testified he had

ard Solomon say: "Revolution does not necessarily mean bloodshed" and on another ocasion defined revoltion as 'a sudden

judiciary committee today dea motion by a member assemblyan, Maurice Bloch, to strike out ar lously impossible" the testimony Miss Helen Chevers that Solomon on the American flag in warin the presence of police offi-

EMOCRATIC FAMILY FIGHT TO BE SETTLED

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enators May Have Another Caucus Soon

Washington, Feb. 4.—Another meetof democr ic senators may be ators Hitchcock of Nebraska, and Underwood of Alabama.

With the installation of Senator lass of Virginia, the democratic senlorial membership is complete and when Senator Hitchcock returns to the capital tomorrow morning a move ent will be started to have another

When the caucus adjourned January after a lie vote it was agreed that next meeting would be by joint call of the two candidates. Both sides ald today the situation remains prac-

apporters claim his support.

· Says Wardrobe OF 171 IS HAVING ITS JOB CHARTED

Adherent Quoted As Collection Of Opinions Is Immediate Task Assigned By Party Heads

> Washington, Feb. 4 .- Plans for the work of the committee of 171 which is to formulate recommendations for this year's republican national platform, got actively under way today with the return to Washington of Will H. Hays, the party's national chairman, after a two month's swing around the circle.

The committee's immediate task as mapped out by the party chiefs is the collection of opinions on more than twenty matters of domestic concern, with probable creation of a number of sub-committees to deal separately with the various proposed planks. Foreign relations will be passed over for the present as a possible factor in the campaign, the committee waiting on the trend of the peace treaty fight to develop what part of the platform is to be devoted to that subject. Opposition Renewed

A conference which took place in the office of Senator Lodge, majority leader of the senate was marked by effed that Benjamin F. Reed, a renewal of opposition to the committee plan which developed in some quarters when it was announced sevbecome county chairman in the New- eral weeks ago. Although it was said Believed To Favor International the practicability of the move was not the practicability of the move was not crificised during the conference there were some questions asked which led Senator Watson of Indiana, who had been selected to head the resolutions committee, to make a spirited defense of the project. A similar plan, he told the conference had been used with success for a number of years in In-

han | Meantime it became known that two hat he used 5 dollars of that amount senators-Moses of New Hampshire to pay a challenger at the primary and McCormick of Illinois-had depolls but had not accounted for the re- clined to serve on the committee because they found themselves out of "You understand," said the witness sympathy with that method of prethat Judge Harris did not tell me this paring platform recommendations. Senator Moses is the manager of Newberry man before the committee Washington headquarters for General Leonard Wood

As outlined the work of the comhation asked if Shanahan considered mittee does not contemplate that the full membership that he assembled money, bringing a successful object at any stage of the pre-convention

Among the subjects selected as posspent \$12 to \$15 in collecting primary sible platform material and on which tariff changes, readjustment of foreign and domestic commerce, postal forms, better labor conditions and a review of the democratic administra-

In a statement for ight regarding his the to the Pacific coast Mr. Hays decland he found a general sentiment everywhere in favor of republican brought into the trial by the testi- success in the campaign and enumer-mony of Van A. Loomis, a deputy ated the subjects, all of them of a sheriff, and private detective from democratic character, of which he

SHARE OF HIS PRICE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb., 4 .-- Outas space for twenty-five names each. fielder George H. (Babe) Ruth left to-Among the witnesses were a num- day for Boston. Ruth said he would of stenographers and typists em- reach Boston Sunday night and would now on their way here from Washinggo to New York next Tuesday to con- ton, will determine whether they shall They named fer with manager Miller Huggins of be allowed to increase the price of

ash and some related there was a contract to play with the New York ash chest in the vault at headquart- team until he receives part of his purchase price reported at \$125,000. Harry Heilman, of Detroit, who arrived today said he had signed a 1920

Testifies Against Him Foreign Exchange Experiences

BELIEVES OUR EXPORT

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Declaring the collapse in international exchange had become serious, Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, announced in the senate today that he would seek action next week on his resolution to appoint an international monetary commission with the purpose of establishing a parity between gold and silver.

Thomas asserted, was such as to "threaten the supremacy or possibly the existence of our export

May Cut Living Cost New York, Feb. 4 .- The demoralization of foreign exchange may deal a death blow to the high cost of living in America, in the opinion of Percy R. Johnson, president of the Chemical National Bank. "It will cut down our exports," said Mr. Johnson today, "thus throwing large quantities of Ameron the local markets leadership deadlock between Sen- and will in all probability result in a decrease of prices."

> New York, Feb. 4 .- The most disastrous collapse in the history of the foreign exchange market in New York, a twenty-five per cent rate for demand loans, time funds reduced to the vanishing point and further with-drawal of government deposits sum-marize today's serious disturbance on the stock exchange and the leading

commodity markets.

French, Belgian and Italian remittances at new low quetations of 15.12. 14.82 and 19-10 respectively were at discounts extending from sixty-eight to seventy-seven per cent of their normal quotation of 5.18 1-8 to the dol-Counter movements which reflected these local conditions included new high premiums for bar gold and silver in the London market and a higher quotation for New York ex-

change at Canadian points. Bankers and international financia; interests as a whole declined to discuss the more ominous aspects of the international credit situation, but seemed hopeful that the several governmental investigations now under

The stock market was one of almost continuous decline, leaders sustaining extreme losses of two to seventee points, with a few unimportant rallies in the later dealings.

cluded General motors, Stutz, Stude-baker, Chandler and Pierce-Arrow as company. Middle States oil, Cruci- with the trolley service. American tobacco, Sumatra tobacco, and ice-coated rails.

Transactions of about 1.750,000 shares represented the largest total since the crash of last November and the twenty-five per cent rate for call money represented the maximum quo-tation for that form af accommodation since November 12 when as much as

ANTI-SEDITION BILL Is Less Costly IS TOO REPRESSIVE. Than In Autumn PALMER ASSERTS

ure That Will Not Destroy Rights

Food Administrator Find hat

Family Might Have ved

\$8.81 By Waiting F No-

vember 23 To Febru 7 1.

now costs only \$82.95, if he buys the

cheapest he can find, against \$88.89 November 28, Mr. Williams said.

The women's wardrobe, including

sult, dress, coat, shoes, union suit and

stockings, can be bought now for

In children's clothing there has been

an advance in price since November

23, an outfit for the child now costing

Financial Meeting To Re-

store Equilibrium

is forthcoming on the cabinet's dis-

according to unofficial reports the gov-

ting preferably in London.

rogated in the usual way.

cussion of the exchange problem, but

Parliament will reassemble Tues-

day next and if the intentions of the

government are not revealed in the

meantime the ministers will be inter-

The exchange problem is a closed

pages of the newspapers, instead of

being confined to the financial col-

He declared that the governments of Europe and the United States should

meet in a great international economic

should be excluded whether allies, ene-

New York, Feb. 4-Examination of

the books of New York bakers by au-

ditors of the department of justice.

bread one cent a pound, Arthur Wil-

At a recent conference the bakers

told Mr. Williams that the margin of

profit was too small to permit them to continue selling bread at the present

liams, federal food administrator, an-

WILL EXAMINE BOOKS

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nounced today.

conference from which no nation

\$33.88, against \$28.40 in November.

ENGLISH LEAN TO

\$112.55, November 23 it cost \$120.90.

saved \$8.81 in getting

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Additional New York, Feb. 4.—If a 2 ly des-titute of clothing Novem 13 shad character and guarding the guaran-waited until February the 2 ald have tees of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News the state of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport New the state of the bill ted, according to statistics issues loday by was urged by Attorney General Pal-mer today before the house judiciary Federal Food Administrator Williams. The man's raiment, including snoes, committee suit, overcoat, union suit and socks,

Upholding the right of free speech and constructive criticism, the attorney general protested against pending measures which he said were "too drastic and far reaching and so searching that they over-reached their pur-

"More harm than good would come from repressive legislation," he added. "But there is no existing statute adequate to meet the present situation," Mr. Palmer told the committee. "There is a condition of revolutionary intent in the country on the part of both aliens and citizens which is sufficiently widespread to merit serlous consideration of congress. This revolutionary intent is manifested chiefly by threats both written and spoken by persons who would injure. destroy or overthrow the government by physical force or violence.

"Citizens rights should always guarded," the attorney general said. adding that he agreed with those who criticised the Graham-Verling bill on this ground.

London, Feb. 4.—Official information DAKOTANS FAVOR BRYAN AND WILSON

ternational financial conference, sit- Promise To Support Choice Of Party

Fargo, N. D., Feb., 4 .- North Dakota democrats at their state convention adopted a resolution endorsing the leadership of Woodrow Wilson and William J. Bryan and pledged support to the candidate named at San Franbook for the general public, owing to its complex working, but the position is becoming so grave that the whole

seriousness of the situation, which is discussed prominently on the front pages of the newspapers, instead of

Herbert id. Asquith, former preinter, in a speech at Palsley tonight, referred to the gravity of the situation.

Provision Is Now Consid-OF NEW YORK BAKERS ered Improbable To Determine Justice Of Higher

Washington, Feb. 4.-Failure generally was predicted by senate leaders tonight for the effort to write a new cloture provision into the senate rules to curb debate on the peace treaty when it is renewed next week.

Although the rules committee will meet tomorrow to take up the subject, it generally was conceded that the time was too short to make any change in the rules before the treaty is called up Monday. Senators who have opposed any limitation on debate were prepared, it was said to fight a cloture proposal at such length that no roll call would be reached on it before that time.

Under the present plan of the leaders to dispense with the old cloture restrictions now clinging to the treaty, the development was regarded as insuring that when the treaty comes up unlimited debate will be in order. It is hoped on both sides, nowever, to hasten consideration as much as possible and to come to a final ratification roll call promptly. Some senators think it can be reached within ten days.

Negotiations for agreement on some of the reservations to be considered continued during the day and in some quarters it was predicted that the points of disagreement quickly would be sifted down to a few propositions once the treaty comes into the open senate.

From other sources it was predicted, however, that the republican leaders would insist on their original reservations without the modifications agreed upon by the unofficial bi-partisan committee and that a long controversy would ensue.

New York, Feb. 4.-New York city was tonight in the grip of the worst snowstorm of the winter. Heavy wind caused the snow to form drifts. Mexican and Pan-American oils, Tex- in many cases seriously interfering ble. Republic, Bethlehem and Gulf Many trolley lines throughout the states steels, Baldwin locomotive, city were completely tied up and hun-

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 4.—Between

NEWPORT NEWS IS SORELY STRICKEN BY 'FLU' EPIDEMIC

Appeals To Congress For Meas- More Than 1,300 School Children Are Sick-General Closing Ordered

Newport News, Val., Feb. 4 .- The inanti-sedition legislation, simple in fluenza epidemic in Newport News, tees of the bill of rights but covering tonight by Newport News physicians the "hiatus in present statutory laws," to be worse than at any time since the disease appeared here.

Orders issued tonight closing the public schools, fifteen teachers and over 1,300 students being ill today. Official repols from four physicians add 365 new cases of the disease for the last twenty-four hours and it is said that the reports of other physicians will bring the total for the twenty-four hours to 800 new cases or possibly more.

Physicians say they are unable to answer more than half the calls made upon them while hospitals report tonight that there is not a single bed available in any local institution. The local department of health has taken no action relative to declaring a general quarantine and the school officials acted on their own initiative closing educational institutions.

Better at Asheville Asheville, Feb. 4 .- A nig decrease in the number of new influenza cases was reported today when only ninetyseven were recorded, bringing the grand total to 1,173, with seven deaths for the epidemic. There are twelve cases in the emergency hospital and the situation ap-

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 4.-Three more persons died here today from influenza and additional cases of the disease have brought the total to 1,829.

pears to be under better control than

at any time since the disease first

pneumonia. The local health department nounced tonight that in addition to the fourteen deaths which have occurred from influenza since January 22, nine persons have died from pneumonia which followed influenza.

Fifty-three persons are ill

Rock Hill Wants Help. Asheville, N. C. Feb. 4.-In a long distance telephone message received hele fouight by Mayor Roberts from the chairman of the Red Cross chapter at Rock Hill, S. C., an appeal was made for nurses and aids to help in the Duke of Wurttemburg is charged official declared there are 1,400 cases h his city and the disease is spread. Adoption Of The New Cloture here for Asheville is struggling with an epidemic also.

Mild at Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 4 .- City and on a quaranteen on account of the influenza situation. Seventy-four cases were reported during the twenty-four hours ending tonight, a total of 400 in all. Nearl: all cases have been of mild type and only twelve pneumonia cases reported.

"HOME RUN KING" SIGNS TO LEAD NEWPORT NEWS

Newport News, Feb. 4.-Joe Wall former first baseman of the Brooklyn baseball club, signed today as manager of the Newport News club, of the Virginia league for 1920, holds the world's record for home runs in nine-inning game.

In an exhibition game last year beween the Brooklyn Independent club, of which Wall was manager, and the Cuban Giants, Wall secured five home runs out of five times at bat during the regulation nine innings. Wall at various times has been a member of the New York Giants, the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers. He will report to Newport News on April 1, and will bring with him a catcher, two outfielders and a shortstop.

MURDERS SCHOOL GIRL; NOW SOUGHT BY MOB

Frankfort, Ky., Feb., 4—At 11 o'clock tonight a mob of several hundred men had surrounded the state prison where Will Lockett, negro, charged with the murder of Geneva Hardman, school girl is confined. Governor Morrow has assumed charge of the situation personally.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 4. —Will Lockett, negro, charged with the murder of eleven year old Geneva Hardman, a school girl, was rushed to the Kentucky state penitentlary early tonight for safekeeping, shortly after he had been placed

in the Fayette county jall. A mob of angry farmers, coming to this city bent on the lynching of the negro, who has confessed his guilt, according to officers, arrived

Lockett was arrested late this afternoon at Dixonton, fifteen miles from Lexington and six miles from the scene of the crime, by two members of a posse of 400 men which had been on his trail since the body of the murdered girl was found at 8 o'clock this morning.

CHARGES AGAINST

Demand For Their Extradition Will Go Directly To Berlin Government

Paris, Feb. 4 .- The council of ambassadors, after its meeting tonight Germans whose extradition is demand- President. ed for war crimes, would be communicated direct to Berlin.

The list of war criminals having been presented to Baron von Lersner for transmission by him to his government, the president of the German delegation returned the list with an Esch. of the house conferees. intimation to the president of the conference that he had submitted his resignation to his government and

to the government at Berlin." Although the official list of those whose extradition has been demanded has not been made public, the corresof the Germans with the offenses charged against them. The accession against the Crown

the influenza epidemic, which is said with messacres at Namur; Field Marto be raging there. The Red Cross shal Von Kluck with the assassination of hostages at Senlis and the massaore of civilians at Aerschot; Field Von Capelle, with the submarine outrages; Field Marshal Liman von Sanorders to take no prisoners; the Niemeyer brothers with cruelties to prisoners at the Holzminden camp; Major Von Goerts with cruelties at the Magdebourg camp; Lieutenant Rodiger with cruelties at the Ruhleben camp; Gen. Von Cassel, with cruelties at the Doberitz camp; Gen. - Von Manteufel with the sack of Louvain; Lieutenant Werner, Captain Valtiner and Captain Forstner, with submarine outrages: General Van Tesma with the execution of 112 civilians at Allon; Gen. Von Ostrowsky with the pillage of Deynze and the execution of 103 civilians, and

> and murders at Aerschot. STEAMER MISSING London, March 4 .- The Japanese steamer Argentina Maru, which November 1.

A New World To Learn

The geography that the man or woman of today learned in school is now as defunct as the works of Copernicus.

The boundaries of old nations have changed. New nations have been created—at least half a dozen of them.

At the same time every intelligent American has acquired a new and keen interest in Europe. He is watching civilization go through the greatest and most sensational changes since the fall of Rome. He reads the European dispatches with no less interest than he gives to the news of the world series.

He gets down the old Atlas and tries to follow the plays in this

the news of the world series.

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LEGISLATIVE DEADLOCK Passage Of Altered Railroad Measure Before March 1 Is Now Probable

COMPROMISE BREAKS

Washington, Feb. 3.—Casting aside the anti-strike provision of the Cummins bill against which labor has leveled protests and modifying the rate making clauses of the same measure. senate and house representatives HUNS DISCLOSED today reached virtually a complete agreement on legislation designed to meet conditions growing out of the return of the roads to private control.

On the anti-strike provision the joint conference committee agreed to substitute what amounts to compulsory submisissued a statement saying that the de- sion of wage disputes to a fedcision of the allies with regard to eral board appointed by the

A number of minor differences remain to be composed, but these Senator senate managers, said would worked out by himself and Chairman

A final report is anticipated late this week and efforts will be made to exwas leaving Paris. The decision of pedite consideration of the report in the allies will be communicated direct | both houses in order to insure the bill's passage before March 1.

Breaks The Deadlock

An agreement on the Esch bill pondent has learned the names of some passed by the house and the Cummins bill enacted by the senate broke a deadlock that has existed several weeks, due principally to the house Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is the deportations from the Lille district; conferees' refusal to accept the antistrike provision of the latter measure. House members also have opposed the senate rate-making section.

In agreeing on labor conditions, the conferees struck out the clause of the ing daily. No help could be given Marshal Von Mackensen with thefts senate bill which would virtually make and pillages in Rumania; Baron Von strikes illegal by penalizing railroad der Lancken with the murders of employers or employers for entering Capt. Charles Fryatt, the British sea into conspiracies for the purpose of captain executed by the Germans, and interfering with interstate commerce Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse, and provided in lieu thereof settlement county health officers tonight decided who was executed on the charge of of labor disputes by boards composed athing prisoners to escape; Admiral equally of employees and employers. The finding of this board must be approved by a federal board appionted ders with massacres of Armenians and by the President with the senate's an-Syrians; General Stenger with issuing proval to which appeals must be taken in cases in which agreements are not reached. While the size of the latter board has not been definitely fixed, Senator Cummins said it probably would be of five members.

Must Be Referred All classes of railroad employes, Senator Cummins said, are to have repboards. Since the government will not be represented upon these boards the senator explained settlement of disputes cannot be made compulsory by them, but it is compulsory that in the event of disagreement the dispute be referred to the federal board for settlement.

Under the agreement on the ratemaking section a return of 5% per cent upon the net railway operating income is guaranteed for a period from eighteen months to two years after the bill Baltimore, October 31. for Gothenburg, becomes a law. The exact period will was reported today as missing. She be fixed later. The senate bill prowas last reported passing Cape Henry, scribed a five-year period. Provision is also made in the compromise that with the interstate commerce commission consent one-half of 1 per cent of the earnings may be given to railroad earning them and used for improvements such as elimination of grade crossings. Fifty per cent of the earnings in excess of the 6 per cent will go to the railroad producing the excess return while the other half goes to a railroad contingent fund administered by the commission for the purchase of rolling stock and other equipment to be rented to the weaker roads to whom loans from this fund also may be made. The bill as compromised further au-

thorizes the interstate commerce commission to prescribe rates which will . yield revenue by which this fixed re-) turn may be granted. Another important section agreed

upon by the conferees and which is expected to permit much state legislation provides that the interstate commerce commission may suspend or change rates during the six months' period after the roads are released by the government.

G. O. P. NOMINATION IS LEFT TO ASHEVILLE MAN

Two Republican Candidates Retire From Race

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 4 .- Announcement was made here tonight that two of the republican candidates for the congressional nomination in this dis-trict had withdrawn, T. J. Harkins, local attorney and Brownlow Jacksonville, real es ate man of Henderconville, leaving L. L. Jenkins, millionaire banker and cotton mill owner of this city, to receive the nomina-

The district convention will be held at Hendersonville, near here Satarday February 7 at 2 o'clock.

Its Most Disastrous Collapse

TRADE IS THREATENED

The present situation, Senator

Demand sterling feil to \$3.19, a delically unchanged, with Senator Smith
last meeting, holding the balance of
Both the Hitchcock and Underwood

Both the Hitchcock and Underwood

Supporters claim his support ly more than thirty-three per cent 000.

from its normal or pre-war price of

way abroad might be productive of

early results. Especial features of weakness in

and the various shipping and food shares.

tation for that form af accommodation since November 12 when as much as twenty-eight per cent was paid.

Bonds of all descriptions paid toll to the day's reversal, several of the liberty issues, both victory notes and a few of the international war flotations, establishing new low records on a turnover (par value) of \$22.750,-000,

NEW YORK IN GRIP OF WORST SNOWSTORM Drifts Seriously Hamper Traffic

In Metropolis

Worthington pump, American woolen, dreds of cars stalled by the snowdrifts

DOCK WORKERS ON STRIKE AT GALVESTON

six and seven hundred dock workers employed at the Southern Pacific docks here are out on strike today. Information as to the nature of the