

allied powers were supplemental to him for the address of a pawnshop a previous notes on his subject from the short time before they drove to the united States to those governments and approaches of the Queensborough

also to the council of the league of bridge, where she was last seen. pations. The series was begun by Sec- A nurse who had been in const retary Colby November 9 after the international communications conference had convened here to dispose finally of the former German cables seized by the allies at the outbreak of the war. Asserting that "there could be no

only after long questioning by officers, he said, that he first told his story, but he denied he had been beaten,

threatened with drowning or promised a light sentence if he would help con-There was still an un-employment of about 20 per cent in textile mills, which vict Williams, as the latter's counsel was being reduced daily. "I'm just telling the truth," Manning In Alabama an increase in old the attorney, and added that he ployment was noted owing chiefly, the had not talked when first arrested. eport said, to inactivities of the iron 'because Mr. Johnny told me' not to.' "Well drilled," was the only com-ment that could be obtained from Wiland steel industry of operations in this ndustry. Mississippi reported apparently no imliams after the trial. He had watched mediate chance for improvement in the lumber industry, with demand averag-ing 20 per cent of the normal. the witness closely throughout the day. on one occasion smiled broadly when Manning described how in his own at In Georgia, the report said, there tempt to operate his employer's automowas every indication of an abundance of farm labor. bile he had run into a mail box. Huland, Marvin and Leroy Williams sons of the defendant, for whom Gov PROSECUTION ENDS ITS ernor Hugh Dorsey has asked indic-ments in Jasper county when the grand CASE GAINST CONNELL jury there April 11 takes up investigation of the deaths of the cight (By The Associated Press) negroes in that county, were not Atlanta, April 6 .- The prosecution to ourt again today, but Dr. Gus Wilday completed is presentation of eviliams, the oldest son, flatly denied redence in the case against Willard Conports that they had left the state. They nell, a young Pike county farmer propably will attend the trial later. charged by the government with having he said. held Cornelius Alexander, a negro farm The state put up four other witnesses hand, in peonage. The defense begut its case by presenting a number of besides Manning-two federal agents, Clyde Freeman, a negro farm hand, haracter witnesses. Franklin Huff, a farmer of Pike and a negro woman cook-and was expected to conclude its testimony county, testifying for the prosecution said Alexander had contracted to work about one day and that the case should go to the jury Saturday. for him but that before he entered upon Manning was the state's ch'ef witthe contract he left his farm and went to the Connell place. He said he had paid out a total of \$175 in settling debts ness and during his testimony the courthouse was packed to capacity, Judge Hutcheson permitting all who could to stand in aisles and around the for Alexander, and that that amount was paid to him by Connell. bar after all seats had been filled. The Huff said Alexander's wife came to court asked for order and again today. him and asked him if it would be all right for Alexander to pay him the money the negro swed him and move as was the case yesterday, there was hardly a murmur from the crowd as men and women leaned forward to to the Connell farm. Huff said he told atch every word. Alexander's wife such an arrangement Manning seemed little affected by his recital, and rarely changed the inwould satisfy him. The defense is expected to conclude flection of his voice. He is unable to read or write, he said, and gave his its testimony Friday. ALL OLD OFFICERS age as about 29 years but did not know where he was born. WERE REELECTED "When I first remember myself," he said. "I was in Jasper county." New Orleans, April 6.-In an effort, as it was termed, "to keep the faith." During some three hours of direct xamination the negro told in detail of the Southern Pine association tonight re-elected the entire list of officers of the alleged murder of the 11 negroes giving his description in simplest words. the association and made plans for fighting the government's anti-trust He was not asked to describe the alleged binding of negroes were drowned suit at the concluding session of the but told how they were thrown off the bridges by himself and Charlie Chis-6th annual convention. Former United States Senator Joseph W. Baily, of Texas, was em-ployed by the association to aid in the holm, another farm-hand, whom he said he later helped Williams drown. "They was stubborn and a-begging, defense of the anti-trust suit, Manning said of the death of Peterson which the government will attempt to and Willie Preston, "and me and prove the association has in the past cers with "the intention of stealing as the Charlie rolled 'em over the bannister of the bridge." fixed prices and othewise violated the anti-trust laws. These and the others killed, he said, had been lured away from, the farm by **ONE PERSON KILLED** then went there to buy liquor and were fired upon without provocation. Williams on the pretext that they were being taken to trains and would be al-IN AUTO ACCIDENT important witness today. He testified that he printed 200 search warrant blanks for B. W. Ennis one of the taken from jail by Williams paying lowed to return to their homes in Al-Gainsville, Fla., April 6 .- One per son is dead and two are seriously in-jured as the result of the wreckage of an automobile in which the three were a trace chain around their necks to riding tonight at Palmer, near here. which was fastened a sack containing Elhannon Hasley, son of the presiabout 100 pounds of rocks. Their hands dent of the Long-Hasley Lumber comwere bound together by wire, he said. pany of Williston, died from his injuries shortly after reaching the hos-

No uncasiness was reported among farmers in regard to the supply of laoor, which promised to be abundant. Labor conditions were reported as having greatly improved in Tennessee.

His mother is said to have sus-

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News Service Expanded

Louis, Omaha, and Bellefonte, Pa., be-

ginning April 1, was announced today

Washington, April 6 .- Expansion

ing of daily market reports from

by the department of agriculture,

pany wanted to discourage government ownership and "made no effort to stop stealing." "They didn't care if the men he stole the whole express company." left during transfer without physical, said, "and made no arrests until two financial or industrial benefits. weeks before the government guarantee expired."

The commission's findings, it said, will show serious conditions with Attorney Bull spread a rug upon the

believe that a 60 per cent cut or a 25 per cent cut in values will mean a 60 and 25 per cent reduction in taxes for the coming years. Practically every city today is staggering under a load of debt for past work and demands for future permanent improvements which

valid or effective disposition of the overseas possessions of Germany, now unde consideration, without the assent of the United States," Secretary Hughes points out that the treaty of Versailles does

not "purport to secure to Japan or to any other nation any right in the overseas possessions of Germany save as an equal right therein should be secured to the United States."

"On the contrary," he says, "article 119 of the treaty of Versailles provides: 'Germany renounces in favor of the is conducting the investigation, that principal allied and associated powers all the rights and titles over her over- years and was positive she recognized seas possession' It will not be ques-tioned that one of the 'principal allied she thought was Mrs. Rankine, but and associated powers' in whose favor Germany renounces her rghts and titles was impressed with the woman's is the United States 'Thus not only the

position of the government of Japan derives no strength from the treaty of versailles or from discussions prelim-inary thereto, but the terms of that treaty confirm the position of the gov. treaty confirm the position of the gov-ernment of he United States."

Referring to contentions previously raised that the supreme council at Paris during the drafting of the treaty of Versailles, agreed to a mandate over Yap for Japan, Mr. Hughes calls at-tention that President Wilson already had made in the previous meetings of the supreme council on three separate occasions reservations regarding the mandates.

The secretary then quotes from a letter from President Wilson to the state department March 3 in which he declares that he had taken the position mat the island of Yap should be in-Wilson goes on to say that he neve abandoned or modified this position and did not agree, May 7, 1919, or at any other time, that the island should be included in the assignment of mandates to Japan.

Mr Hughes quotes the former Presi dent further:

"As a matter of fact, all agreements arrived at regarding the assignment of mandates were conditional upon a subsequent agreement being reached as to the specific terms of the mandates and, further, upon their acceptance by each of the principal allied and associated owers.

TRIAL OF DRAPER **BEGUN YESTERDAY**

Danville, Va., April 16 .- The trial John Draper, one of 15 white men un-der indictment charged with shooting at prisoners in the Halifax jail two weeks ago, was begun at Halifax, the county seat, this morning and was expected to be concluded tomorrow. Nearly all the testimony was heard today. In the event of Draper's ac-guittal, it is expected that a nolle pross equi will be entered in the other 14

Four witnesses testified today that Draper was one of the men participat-ing in the attack upon the jail. Five other witnesses testified he was not at the jail, but at another place.

outtal testimony and sub-rebuttal will be heard tomorrow and the case is expected to go to the jury early in the tternoon.

A nurse who had been in constant attendance on Mrs. Rankine declared she had spoken several times to her as to her health and the improbabilities of her recovery, and had been in doubt as to Mrs. Rankine's complete recovery from a nervous breakdown

several years ago. Police boats will continue to drag the river tomorrow, it was said, in the vicinity of the bridge pler where the veil was found.

A woman who declared she saw and noke to Mrs. Rankine in a hotel lase Saturday, 24 hours after the latter reported missing, communicated with Mr. Nye tonight.

The woman, whose name was withhad known Mrs. Rankine for was not answered. Mr. Nye said he

story. TO JURY LAST NIGH

Fate Of Men Charged With Murder Of Japanese Seaman In Their Hands.

(By Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., April 6 .- The fate of the four men charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of two Japanese seamen on board the

steamship Kaisho Maru last Christmas eve was given into the hands of the jury at 10:12 o'clock tonight. After the jury had been out an hour

court attaches expressed the belief that to verdict would be reached tonight. Most of the afternoon and three

nours tonight were taken up with close ing arguments of attorneys. The state asked for a verdict of first degree murder against all' four men. Attorneys for the commonwealth declared that the six Americans who were on the Japanese ship the night the seamen were killed went there, posing as offi-

with. The defense denied this and said

cers' badges,

blanks for B. W. Ennis, one of the defendants. John G. Moore, one of the testified for the state, said the party had search warrants, revolvers and offi-

Guarding Jail Tampa, Fla., April 6.-A force of

rmed guards were placed within the Hillsborough county jail tonight as a

precaution against the possibility of an effort being made by a most to force a entrance and take Wilmer Collins. negro, brought here today from Polk county, and who is charged with atempted assault on six white women at the river. Bartow late Monday + night.

Williams was present and drove the automobile in which the negroes were pital. carried, Manning testified. tained internal injuries and had not re-Harry Price, another negro taken to gained consciousness at a late hour.

he drowned, jumped off the bridge there was no hope for him. "Don't throw me over; I'll get over." Manning quoted Price as saying, and the radio market news service of the bureau of markets to include the send-

added that the negro, with a cry of, "Lord have mercy," flung himself into

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floor of the court room, which the gov rnment alleged had been stolen. "And yet no one has ident fied the

property." he said. "The attorney is out of the record, interrupted Assistant District Attorney

E. Clem Powers. "I'm not," replied Bull, "read the record. He severely criticised officials of the

American Railway Express company the prosecution's denounced and

tactics. David Parker, special assistant dis rict attorney, continued his argument

to the jury at the opening of court this morning. As he went down what he termed the "alphabet of crime," he classified some of the accused men as "prudent," some "bold," some "bragado-cio," and others "stingy" and "close." Of J. N. Smith, of Macon, a con-ductor, Parker said, "he's the guiltiest man in this decalogue of crime."

"There is no excuse for a man like Captain Smith, with honors of 25 years' service with a respectable rail-road, becoming a robber and thief." continued Parker.

T. S. Frazier, of Union Springs, Ala., objected to boaching by Orville A. Park, attorney for the express company. He suggested that there was a statute that forbade such coaching. Judge Evans replied that he was not familiar with any such law.

Attorney Morgan Prestwood, repre-sent Charlie Burgess, of Florida, Ala. took up the argument for the defense when Parker finished. Attorney T. S. Frazier followed in a defense of his Eugene Stovall, of Union lient,

TILDEN DEFEATS

Philadelphia, April 6 .- William T Tilden, 2nd., world's singles lawn tennis champion, defeated Vincent Rich-

invitation tourney here today. In an exhibition doubles match, Rich ards, paired with Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, defeated Tilden and Carl Fischer, a University of Pennsylvania star, in the best two out of three sets.

Land For College Donated.

Nashville, Tenn., April otqETA SHE Nashville, April 6.-Citizens of Abi-In lene, Tex., today presented to the board of education of the northwest Texas conference of the Methodist-Episcopal church south 300,00 and forty acres of land for the building of a college to be named McMurray college, in honor of Bishop W. F. McMurray, of Louisville, Ky.

Negro Dies Of Grief.

Savannah, Gå., April 6.-Grieving over the death of Al G. Fields, the ministrel king, Jim Dandy, a negro ministrel of Savannah, died today. He had led the parades of Fields minstrels in Savannah for many years and was always the first to meet Fields upon his visit here.

Ballplayer Loses Medal

Montgomery, Ala., April 6.-Bill Wambsganss, second baseman of the Cleveland Americans, on a train here today lost the medal presented to him by Cleveland fans last fall for making the un-assisted triple play in a world's series game wit hthe Brooklyn Dodgers. He enlisted the aid of the police and of fered a reward for its return,

reference to shortage of hospital facil ities, especially as affecting tubercular and mental cases This condition will be cited to illustrate the need for

hospitals for which an appropriation will probably be asked of congress.

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Crowd Thought A Moving Pic-ture Was Being Taken and Didn't Interfere.

Chicago, April 6 .- While scores of pedestrians watched what they believed to be a "movie" robbery and 50 rail-way and postal employees obligingly stood with their hands in the air, five armed bandits seized three sacks of mail at the Dearborn street railway station today and escaped The mail was for

the Monon train known as the "Hosier Limited." Later it was said that one of the

sacks contained registered mail approximately \$50,000 in money and securities The robbers, it was said, spent the afternoon playing ball in front of the

station while they waited for the ap-pearance of the mail truck Thereupon they threw down their gloves, bat and ball, dashed across to the platform and one of them shouted, "Stick up your hands everybody."

More than 50 railway and postal em

ployees who were around the truck complied in the bellef that a motion picture scene was being taken. Three sacks of mail, one a registered pouch were thrown into the bandits motor car, when one of the bandits became will alarmed at seeing a policeman and fired

shot at him. All of the robbers then leaped into the machine and sped away top speed. Five bullets were fired

at them by he policeman.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR SOLDIER DEAD

New York, April 6.-Memorial ser-vices over bodies of 1,222 soldiers brought back to America from their burial ground in France were held to day at Hoboken, where they were tak-

en off the transport Cambrai. Nearly half the dead were men from Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina who fought with the 30th division. Most of the others were from the 27th., New York, division.

The services, conducted by the American legion, were attended by about 2, 000 persons. A band of the 115th infantry played a funeral dirge. Major General John F. O'Ryan was

VESUVIUS IS IN ACTIVE ERUPTION

he principal speaker.

Naples, April 6.-Mount Vesuvius is in active eruption. The eruption is the most violent in 15 years. It is being accompanied by impressive internal

rumblings.

Dense clouds of smoke mixed with flames form a majestic but alarming picture . Many American tourists have been attracted by the spectacle, but are prevented from approaching the crater by the showers of hot ashes and cin-ders and movement of molten lava.

will absorb every bit of the revenue it is possible to raise. Just what will be come of the cities in counties where the large reduction is authorized is a mat-ter for the city officials to worry about and not one for the state officials.

The talk of the special session persists in spite of the announcement by the governor that he sees no need for a special session. Some believe the gen-eral reduction of values will put the financial condition of some of the cities and counties in such shape that a special session will have to be called in order to help them out of the financi.l mires they are getting into. What is true of the cities is also true to a certain extent of the counties, though the latter are not in such need of as large amount of money as are the cities The average county in the state has not spent as much money as the citles, there has been no such demand since in the country for permanent improvements as in the towns. There is less bonded debt generally and less borrowed money piled up against the countios than the cities.

So far as the state is concerned its finances will not be affected in any way by the decrease in tax values, for it will, under the revenue act of the last legislature, get all of its money from the franchise tax, corporation tax and income sources. The bonds authorized by the legislature are still undisposed of. Every board that has met here, however, has emphasized the immediate needs of funds and the state treasurer is unable to supply these fands. The road commission, the hos-pital boards, the blind school and other institutions will be needing their money in the near future.

The governor and the state treasirer, in accordance with suggestions the governor two weeks or more ago, leave for New York this week for the purpose of feeling out the bond market and for conference with bankers and bond houses in that and other financial centers.

Hospital Board Meets.

Joint meeting of the boards of the Raleigh and Goldsboro hospitals for the insane was held in the office of Gov ernor Morrison on Wednesday mo ing, at which time the two boards tirely new personnel of these boards appointments of separate boards for hese institutions.

Both of these boards, and especi the Raleigh institution, emphasized the Wednesday meeting the press need for funds. The Raleigh hosp needs money to replace the linin burned down last year. It also ne the money with which to buy mach ery for this laundry. The appropri-tions for machinery is not quits su-clent to buy this machinery, but a s-plus from other appropriations in chinery as soon as the board authoris the expenditure. Both of these boards, and en the expenditure.

Highway Commission Adjou The highway commission ad this afternoon after a three-day during which time the general organization for the work was ed. None of the details of the b ed. None of the details of the initialing, for the members of the osilon were of the opinion that it be uncless to undertake any wor the field and office forces are comorganized. Little or nothing done towards new construction ed on Pa

Springs, Ala. A YONKERS MAN

ards, of Yonkers, N. Y., in three straight sets in the final round of an