

RECOMMENDATIONS
OF SOLDIER AND
GIVEN TO HARDING
In Of Veteran's Service
Instruction Was Main
Recommendation.
FOUND REPORT
Told the President He
Thought Solution Of Ex-
isting Trouble Was Found.
CARE OF THE DISABLED
Efforts To Impress Upon Sick
and Wounded the Nation's
Concern In Their Welfare
To Be Made.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, April 7.—Seven specific
recommendations among them
the creation of the veteran's service
administration to take entire charge
of government relief work among ex-soldiers
and to be headed by a director
general, responsible directly to the president
were contained in the report submitted
today to President Harding by
his special commission investigating
the case of veterans.
Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, chairman
of the commission, told the President
as he handed him the report that
he believed the recommendations were
sound and that they would prove a
satisfactory solution of the troubles
existing in the present administration
of soldier relief work. Early action
by President Harding on the report is
expected.

Recommendation number one
provides for the new agency, and gives
it jurisdiction over the bureau of war
risk insurance, the rehabilitation
division of the federal board for vocational
education and such part of the public
health service as may be necessary to
care properly for disabled veterans. It
also asks that a director general assume
charge of the new agency with full
authority to obtain necessary facilities
when those already available prove
inadequate. This provision would permit
the lease or purchase of hospital
buildings whenever the demand exceeded
the supply.
Care is suggested in the framing of
new legislation creating the administration
to avoid present inconsistencies of
law affecting the three existing bureaus.
Particular requests made that no statutory
limitations be placed on the director
general as to the number and
salaries of his employees.
Number three says that pending the
enactment of new laws, Secretary Mellon,
of the treasury, shall issue orders
to the heads of the public health and
war risk bureau, authorizing the latter
bureau to take charge of the public
health activities and personnel engaged
in providing medical care for the
veterans. The effect would be to consolidate
these bureaus under one head by
executive order without waiting for
congress to act or risk delay from that
source.
The next recommendation provides
for an immediate extension and utilization
of all government hospital facilities
with such mobilization of civilian
medical services as may prove practicable.

An immediate and continuous hospital
building program is asked in the fifth
recommendation, which suggests that
Secretary Mellon's committee, recently
appointed to report on the sites for new
hospitals, be directed to report concerning
the type and locations of the
required buildings. It adds that appropriate
actions should be made available by the
congress which convenes next Monday.
Sixth calls for exertion of humanitarian
impulses to improve the sick and
wounded with the fact that the nation
is entirely concerned in their welfare
and rehabilitation.
The last asks immediate use of the
\$18,000,000 appropriated by the last
congress for new hospitals.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT
UNANIMOUSLY ACCEPTED
(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, April 7.—Representatives of
the farmers of the country in convention
tonight voted unanimously to accept
the report of the committee of 17
which provided for formation of a
co-operative agency to market the
nation's grain.
The report was adopted after a two-day
fight in which various delegates
sought to have it amended so that
pooling of grain by the farmers would
be compulsory instead of optional as
provided in the report. An amendment
to that effect was defeated late tonight
by a vote of 91 to 28.
Another amendment, offered by Carl
Williams, of Oklahoma, that the pooling
be made compulsory in states where
wheat is the predominant grain, also
was defeated.

WESTERN UNION SHIP
CLOWY PUTS INTO PORT
Miami, Fla., April 7.—The Western
Union cable ship Robert C. Clowry,
which was halted several weeks ago
in its second attempt to connect the
Miami-Barbados cable here after the
sub-cable 154 had fired a shot across
its bow, put into port again today.
The Clowry came up from Key West.
Asked tonight if another attempt
would be made to link the cable,
Manager W. A. Moore, of the local Western
Union office, declared he was not
informed.
The crew complained that they
could not get what they wanted to
eat at Key West, he said, "so the
skipper headed in here."



WOMAN JUSTICE OF PEACE IN
TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT, BUT
GROOM SOLVES IT.
Miss Alice O'Neill

GIRL MARRIES TWO
MEN IN THREE DAYS
Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Appears
In Court to Have Her
Troubles Adjusted.

Atlanta, April 7.—Miss Johnny Pearl
Pruitt, a pretty 16-year-old blonde, who
has been married to two men in the
past three days, today appeared before
Judge George Bell in the superior court
to have her marital affairs straightened
out and learn if possible which man
really is her husband.
Her matrimonial venture started
Tuesday when she was married to Paul
G. Mains, 28, of Miami, Fla., before
County Ordinary George O. Decatur.
When her parents learned of the
wedding they started annulment proceedings
in the superior court at Decatur,
the girl's father charging that Mains
had a wife and child in Miami.
The second wedding was staged in
the Pruitt home Wednesday afternoon
when Johnny Pearl became the bride
of George E. Davidson, of Atlanta, a
lifelong sweetheart.

Rousing of Voters
IS BIGGEST PROBLEM
Cleveland, April 7.—Rousing voters
from indifference is the biggest problem
facing the national league of women
voters. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of
Boston, chairman of the organization,
declared today. Mrs. Park and the other
members of the board of directors
and most of the heads of various
departments of the league are here to
attend a series of conferences on
unification of laws pertaining to women,
election laws and methods, social
hygiene and food supply and demand.
These conferences began today and will
continue through part of Sunday
preliminary to the second annual convention
of the league, which opens Monday.

CRANE UNDERGOES
RIGID EXAMINATION
(By Associated Press.)
Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—Worn
almost to exhaustion by the rigid
examination to which he had been subjected
by the United States district attorney,
H. B. Crone limped to his seat upon the
adjournment of federal court this afternoon
spending the greater part of
the day trying to substantiate his claim
of innocence of the charge of embezzling
about \$25,000 worth of
platinum from the Old Hickory Powder
plant. Examination of witnesses
in the case was completed this afternoon
and argument by the government
and counsel for the defense will begin
tomorrow morning.
Crone denied connection with the
alleged platinum theft and the statement
of certain government witnesses
that he originated and executed the
scheme of appropriating the valuable
metal.

Reed On Way North
Miami, Fla., April 7.—Commander
Albert C. Reed, in charge of the sea-
planes which accompanied the Atlantic
fleet to Guantanamo Bay for winter
maneuvers, will arrive here at 4
P.M. tomorrow on his way back
north. The seaplanes will follow and
are scheduled to arrive here at 11 A.
M. Saturday.

WILLIAMS GOES ON
WITNESS STAND IN
HIS OWN DEFENSE

He Declared He Was Innocent
Of Murder—Case Goes To
Jury Today.
ONE OF THE TWO
A DISAGREEMENT
Both Sides Argued That There
Could Be No Half-Way
Verdicts.
MANNING TO BE TRIED
Solicitor General Declared
That the Negro Farm
Boss Should Not
Escape.

(By Associated Press.)
Covington, April 7.—The fate of
John S. Williams, accused of the
murder of 11 negroes, farm hands, will rest
with a jury tomorrow. In even,
dispassionate tones, the Jasper county
planter, testifying in his own
defense, today declared his "absolute
innocence" of the charge of murder and
when court adjourned late today the
trial had been concluded except for
the two closing arguments and the
judge's charge.
Williams will be either convicted of
the murder of one of the men, for whose
death he is specifically on trial, or he
will be acquitted, for attorneys on both
sides argued this afternoon that there
could be no half-way verdicts, and the
defendant himself told the jury in so
many words that the killings were
"murder." A verdict of murder might
be accompanied by a recommendation
for mercy carrying life imprisonment.

AGENTS WORKING ON
MAIL ROBBERY CASE
They Are Of Opinion Wednesday's
Affair Was An Inside
Job.
(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Ill., April 7.—Special investigators
sent from Washington in
connection with the theft yesterday at the
Dearborn station of mail pouches
containing cash and securities believed to
total more than \$500,000 tonight were
proceeding on the theory that the robbery
had been carried out by a national
gang of mail thieves who obtained
advanced information of money shipments
from postal employees.

OFFICIALS EXPECT
ALLIES TO ACCEPT
NOTE'S PRINCIPLE

That This Nation Cant Be
Bound By Decisions On
German Possessions.
A DISAGREEMENT
Officials Refused To Comment
On Probable Action In Case
Of Disagreement.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, April 7.—Administration
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authority, confidently expect the allied
governments to accept the principle
recommended by Secretary Hughes in his
notes of last Monday to those governments
that the United States has
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overseas possessions of Germany and that
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those possessions made by the
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SHANTUNG SETTLEMENT
The Chinese Province Is Not A
German Possession and So
Is Not An Issue In
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CLABO REARRESTED
FOR TAKING BRIBE
He Was Rearrested After Being
Indicted By Grand Jury
—Was In Senate.
(By Associated Press.)
Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—After his
indictment today by the Davidson
county grand jury, State Senator E. N.
Clabo, of Sevierville, Tenn., was
rearrested by county authorities on a
charge of accepting a bribe of \$200
with a promise to change his vote on
legislative matters.
Senator Clabo was seated in the senate
chamber attending the afternoon
session of the upper house of the state
assembly when officers called to make
the arrest. Friends were informed of
the mission of the deputies and notified
the accused legislator that he was about
to be placed under arrest a second time.
He left the senate chamber quietly and
surrendered.

BOY MAY BECOME RULER OF HUNGARY



According to cable dispatches from London, information reported to come from
a trustworthy source has been received that former Emperor Charles of Hungary
is willing to relinquish his claim to the throne in favor of his son Otto, with
Admiral Horthy continuing as Regent. The report further states that the Emperor
might sanction such an arrangement.

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FOUR BANDITS ROB
U. S. MAIL TRUCK
Cincinnati, April 7.—Three un-
masked men hold up a United States
postoffice mail truck here tonight and
forced the driver and a railway mail
clerk to drive several blocks into an
alley, where they were handcuffed to
the steering wheel and the truck
robbed of three pouches of registered
mail.
The bandits evidently were familiar
with the route, it was said, as they
picked over more than 50 bags of mail
and took only those containing valuables.
The value of the loot could not
be ascertained.

JURY ACQUITS MEN
OF MURDER OF JAPS
Norfolk, Va., April 7.—Four men
charged with murder in connection
with the killing of two Japanese
seamen on board the steamship Kaisho
Maru that Christmas eve were acquitted
by a jury tonight. The jury had
been out 24 hours before it reached a
verdict.
The men tried under an indictment
which charged them with the death
of a Japanese seaman who was killed
on the ship and buried at sea. A second
indictment, charging them with the
death of a Japanese who died in a
hospital here, is still pending, and
will be tried, Commonwealth's Attorney
announced. Date for opening of the
second trial has not been set.
The men are charged with killing
the Japanese in a fight that resulted
after they boarded the steamship
possessing liquor which the members of
the crew are alleged to have had.

MORRISON LEAVES
TODAY TO STOP IN
INTEREST OF BONDS

He Declared the State's Credit
To Be In Fine Shape—Val-
uable Rail Stock.
OFFER SOLUTION
Legislators Say A Special
Session an Increase the In-
terest Rate.

WADE ISSUES WARNING
Chief Of Police Of About 40
Cities Warned Against
Wild Cat Stock
Salesmen.
HERALD NEWS BUREAU
402 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
By JULE B. WARREN.
Raleigh, April 7.—In normal times
there would be absolutely no trouble
in disposing of the state bonds,
declared Governor Cameron Morrison
today on the eve of his departure for
New York city and other financial
centers here and Treasurer Lacy
will seek placement of a part of the
bonds authorized by the legislature.
North Carolina's credit is in firm
shape, the governor declared. In fact
it is one of the best in the nation
which has liquid assets of sufficient
amount to practically wipe out the
state debt. The state has a bonded
debt of about \$11,000,000.

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