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HOBSON RESOLUTION DEFEATED BY THE HOUSE

Bare Majority of Eight in Favor of Submitting Amendment for National Prohibition to the States, When Two-Thirds Majority Required For Success; Vote Comes at Midnight, Affer a Day of Intense Feeling and Argument For and Against The Proposition.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-The Hobson resolution to submit a constifutional amendment for national prohibition to the State Legislatures, was defeated in the House tonight 197 members voting for and 189 against it. An affirmative vote of two-thirds was required to adopt the resolution

States.

forced to "grand and lofty tumbling. when confronted with the problem of giving the Federal government au-

Hobson Answers Heftin.

Representative Hobson declared supporters of the resolution were more

consistent than its opponents in respecting rights of the individual States

Representative Hobson replied to a

speech of Representative Heffin, who declared that Hobson had been de-feated by Representativ Underwood on a prohibition issue in the recent

Senate primary tampaign in Alabama

in support of the amendment.

Mann Amendment Beaten.

When the resolution was read for amendment. Republican Leader Mann presented an amendment to submit the prohibition amendment to

conventions to be called for that pur-

Representative Hobson opposed the

'place obstacles in the way of the adoption of the prohibition amendment."

down on a rising vote, 137 to 193. This was the first vote of the night

Vessels of Warring Nations

Would Be Forbidden From

Procuring Coal

ity the Assectated Prope Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Edu-rado Suarez Mulica, the Chilean am-bassador, today transmitted to Sec-

nations, generally, for excluding beili-gerent warships from this hemi-

Great Britain already has formally

tes may determine.

"Fourthly, that the quantity of coal that may be supplied to merchant vessels be limited to the capacity of

RETTER HOMES ABROAD

President Says We Should Be on

in Chilean ports.

The Mann amendment was

the long roll call was started.

open or under cover "

to enfranchise women of the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22. -After nore than ten hours of debate, the House of Representatives shortly be fore midnight today was ready for a roll call on the Hobson resolution to submit to the States an amendment for national prohibition.

It was at the conclusion of one of the most stirring of recent days in Congress, and after votes on several amendments that the final vote was reached. Representative Hobson had closed the general debate, participated in by all the House leaders.

Although advocates of the resolu tion predicted it would receive a ma-jority vote, many of them, including Mr. Hobson, conceded that it would not receive the two thirds necessary

not receive the two thirds necessary for passage.

Before the roll-call began, Representative Hobson presented an amendment to his resolution authorizing "Congress and the States concurrently," to enforce the prohibition provision by "needful legislation." It was propped without diversion. An amendment by Representative Adamson giving the States absolute control of legislation under the proposed prohibition amendment was voted down 22 to 179. 32 to 179.

Hobson's Last More.

Representative Hobson nucle

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I wish to sak whether any member of this two-thirds vote in this Congress, pro-House who has a funncial interest in hibition would be made a national isthe question now pending who owns the question now pending, who owns owns a saloon or who has property leased to liquor interests, can under

the rules vote on this question.

The speaker explained that according to precedent, if a member was affected as one of a class the rule would not prevent his voting, but that

would not prevent his voting, but that
the question usually was left to the
member himself.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—First
indications of the line-up of the House
on the prelibition constitutional
amendment came in a roll call vote
tonight on an amendment proposed
by Republican Leader Mann, which
would have substitled the amendment would have submitted the amendment State conventions instead of to State conventions instead of to State legislatures as the Hobson reso-lution prescribes. Two hundred and ten voted with Representative Hob-son against the amendment and 178 voted for it

It was ten o'clock when the vote was taken, after ten hours of debate. In a rising vote taken previously voted against the Mann amend

ment and 137 for it.

After the defeat of the Mann amendment Representative Hobson offered several perfecting amendments. The first altered the phraseology of the first section of the proposed amendment and included a prohibition against any "expertation" of intext. cating liquors. It was adopted with-out a division.

Another amendment presented by

Representative Mann would have been an absolute prohibition of the "manufacture, transportation, importation and sale of intoxicating liquora" for

"if we are to have prohibition," he said, "let us have prohibition that will prohibit." The amendment was defeated on a

endment was defeated on a decree same between Representatives Robson Representatives to be amount of coal beligerent warrising vote, 77 to 209, after a sharp Mann and Hobson.

An effort to secure a record vote on An effort to secure a record vote on the secure and real was de-Ann and Hobson.

An effort to secure a record vote on the second Mann amendment was deseated.

Representative Morrison then offered suggestion of Chile to Pan American the second Mann amendment was de-

Representative appraison to the first section of the Hobson amendment, which pro-ribited interstate commerce in intoxi-cating liquors. Point of order against cating liquors Point of order against this amendment made by Representa-tive Harrison, of Mississippi, was this amendment made by representa-tive Harrison, of Mississippi, was-overruled. On arising vote it was de-feated, 41 to 213. An effort to obtain

Henry Fears "Federal Spies."

Representative Henry, of Texas, opposed the amendenent.

"This question is one which must be left to the individual States" he said.

"I love my country, but I will never support a constitutional amendment that will send a headthat will send a horde of Federal spies, satraps and inter-meddlers into Tex-

Representative Heffin, of Alabama, declared State control of the liquor traffice was making good progress in Alabama and argued against "surrendering to the Federal government the reserved powers of the States which saved the South in the days of maintain them in Chilean ports until small them."

reconstruction."

Representative Saunders of Virginia, supported it and argued against the contention that it would "rob the States of reserved powers."

"The fear of the gentlement its."

"Fourthly and argued against the contention that it would rob the same the administrative adthorities may determine.

"Fourthly are also those maintain their intention to maintain them in Chilean ports until the end of the war shall be concentrated in such Chilean ports as in each case the administrative adthorities may determine.

army of Federal spies and informers and officials will invade the States is but a poor argument" he said. "The there now, spies, informers It is under the internal revenue bureau.

their ordinary bunkers, unless they desire to sail direct to European ports, in which case they may be supplied with cost enough for the voyage, provided always, that the company to which they belong furnish a unflicted supports to the the test of the company to which they belong furnished as unflicted supports to the the that the That no Democrat could afford to vote for the resolution was the asser-tion of Representative Small, of North Carolina, on the sround that it would be a disastrous blow to State rights. nish a sufficient guarantee that the fuel shall be used exclusively in of "The foregoi. z dispositions , shall apply throughout the territory of the republic, reckoning from the first day

Prohibition vs. Temperance.

Proposing a substitute for the Hob-reproduction which would prevent of January next the importation of liquor into any State from any outside source Repre-sentative Morrison of Indiana, kept the House in an uproar of laughter

with a vigorous speech.

"There are thirteen men in the Indiana delegation in this House who will vote against this resolution," he said, "and I can point out to you one ment of the United States Legation at man who will suffice the Hobson results are sufficient to the United States Legation at Havana, in a message to Congress to

CHARGES FILED

Postoffice Inspector Recommends Raleigh Postmaster's Removal From Office

FOR GROSS CARELESSNESS

Charges Concern Weighing Mail and That Postmaster Briggs Has Insufficient Knowledge of The Conduct Mr. Small Says Path of Least of His Office; Mr. Briggs Refuses Comment

(BY W. E. YELVERTON.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—
Charges of grass carelessness in
weighing mail. particularly second weighing mail. particularly second class matter, are preferred against Postmaster Willis G Briggs, of Rat-eigh, in a report to the Postoffice De-partment by Postoffice Inspector Gray. which reached Washington today The inspector recommends the removal of Mr. Briggs, though his term of office will expire February 18. In addition to the mail weighing

charge, the inspector's report carries the charge slso that Mr. Briggs has an insufficient knowledge of how things are conducted in his office. It is stated in the report that on the same sheets of reports the weight of the News and Observer is given as gross, and the weights of the Farmer

He declared Underwood I did not light alone" and asserted that the liquor interests opened four headquarters in the State and fought to defeat Hobgross, and the weights of the Farmer and Mechanic and the Weekly News sind Observer are given in het figures. Complaints against the Raleigh office are far more than a year ago and caused the Postoffice Department to order an inspection of the office. Dellays of one sort and another have postponed the report until now. Further details of the report, which deals with the charges in dust weekly sort with "The forces of Wall Street and the administration forces all endeavored to beat Hobson," he said Representative Morray, of Oklahoma, supported the amendment. Representative Hobson took the floor to make the concluding speech in support of the amendment. with the charges in detail, were with

with the charges in detail, were with-held by the Department, Representative Pou has been suti-fied of the charges but has not yet read the report. It is believed that if Mr I'ou is ready to recommend a successor to Mr. Briggs at once prompt action will be taken on the report. It is probable that if Mr. Ifriggs is removed or if his resigna-tion is requested at this time the sit-uation will be embarrassing to Mr. I'ou. argued particularly against the Mor-rison amendment asserting that Con-gress already had all of the authority which that measure sought to confer In conclusion Representative Hobsue in the 1916 campaign and "we will have an administration that will not oppose this amendment, either in the

In reference to the above from Washington there has been nothing known here as to any charres against Postmaster Briggs. Early in November, however, it was published that there was being made an investiga-tion of four of the Baleigh postoffice clerks concerning alleged violations of postal regulations, the four employ-ees being Messra William M. Brown, Bedford Brown, T. B. Creei, and S. W. Enson.

Postmaster Briggs was informed last night of the report from Wash-ington, but declined to make any statement in the matter, saying that he had received no notification from Washington concerning the matter of any charges being preferred against

Los Angeles Men Confess; Daughters Fought With Hair Brushes

ally the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—Glenn Witt and Ethelbert C. Oxman were arrested late today in connection with the killing of Wm. M. Alexander, a wealthy retired lawyer, by but in his home here this morning, is said to have confessed.

Witt showed a number of bruises which police thought were from blows administered by Miss Penelope Alex-ander, who grappled with the robber after her brother. William, had been shot. Oxman had a bullet wound in

Oyman also confessed, the police advised Chise that she will abide by the decree, the text of which was an-nounced by the State department to declared, saying it was he who had shot and killed Alexander. The two men taken to the Alexander residence were identified by Mrs. Alexander Afterwards it required two hours work at a hospital for their wounds to be bandaged. The two girls, Peneope and Anna Alexander, had batter-d, the robbers with silver backed hair

Those two girls fought like wild tate" said Witt. recondly, that in the event of the violation by a merchant ship of neutrality rules adopted by the government of the republic, no fuel shall be supplied in Chilean ports to any vessel of the company to which the

elope and Anna, the young man's sis-ters, ran down during the fight and made such a brave showing that the men fled from the house, leaving their hats, shoes and socks on the lawn

When the old-man was awakened by a noise I made, he fired at me. I returned the fire" was Oxman's state-Young Alexander was shot in the Young Alexander was snot in the chest, but is not dangerously wound-

Mrs. Alexander said she was enter ing the room where her husband was killed and had taken off her rings to give the burgiars when the fatal shot was fired. Her husband died in he

Witt said he came from Duquoin, Ills. Oxman said his father had been a minister in San Francisco and later was paster of a church at San Diego, where he died a year ago.

OPPOSE VATICAN MINISTER.

Protestants of England Denounce Papal Recognition.

the the Associated Pens. I London, Dec. 22-8:25 p. m. Protestant Alliance denounces the appointment of Sir Henry Howard to be special minister to the Vatican as il legal. The Northern Church Council of the church association has framed an appeal to the King's ministers in which it is stated that diplomatic redo in twelve years."

Representative Dupre, of Louisiana, classing the opposition, warned Southern members who proposed to vote for the resolution that they would be

Representatives Pou and Small Passionately Tell Why They Must Oppose It

MR. WEBB DECLARES NO STATE RIGHT INVOLVED

Resistance Favors The Resolution, But Duty as He Sees it Prompts Him Otherwise. Mr. Pou Says Infringement of Rights of States Would Be Dangerous: Mr. Webb Holds That States Would Have Their Own Say and Could Not Be Imposed On

(W. E. YELVERTON)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21 -- Three members of the North Carolina delegation made impassioned speeches on the Hobson amendment in the House today, one for it and two against. Representative Webb, nutbor of the Webb interstate fiquor shipment bill, the most effective aid to State prohi-bilion existing, advocated the amendment. Representatives l'ou aud Small fits only members of the detegation who voted against the amendment, spoke against it. Mr. Pou's speech was intensely dramatic at times. Representative Doughton was compelled to leave for North Carolina at 10:45 or not get home by Christmas. so Representative Small paired with him on the amendment, Doughton for Small against.

Ayes in North Carolina delegation:
Gudger, Kitchin, Page, Steiman,
Webb, Falson, No, Pou, Alesent,
Doughton, Godwin, Present, Small
(paired with Doughton).

Opposed From Beginning,
Beptresentative, Pou, began, his

Representative Fou began his peech by saying that he had opposed he rule from the beginning in the Hobson anondment, and that his con viction was so strong that he would have prevented if he could a favorable report from the Rules Committee. He declared he could not vote to submit the question to the States Without violating a cardinal principle of his party and lada no man should ask him to set and his convictions until the people he represents have had a chance to consider calmly both sides of the question and after careful consideration, understanding fully all the consequences have ordered him to cast such a vote.

Mr. Pou declared that no living man

can see the end of the controversy that would rage if the amendment should pass lie said that should one State Legislature refuse to ratify the amendment each succeeding Legisla-ture should fight the battle all over again and so on in each State until thirty-six had ratified it

As to the merits of the amendment and its relation to temperance, Mr.

the ratification of such an amendment will prevent the wholesale consump-tion of intoxicating drink. All of my life I have stood for temperance. to temperative. I worked for prohibition in my own State. I not only supported the Webb law but I had the honor to present the resolution from the Committee on Rules providing for the consideration. of that measure. I voted for State prohibition when it was not popular to do so in the county in which I live in my own heart I feel that I want to do what I can to promote the cause of temperance. Never in my life have knowingly voted for an immora proposition

Man Can Make His Own. Mr. Pou declared that under the proposed amendment any man who can raise a few dollars to pay for a whiskey still can manufacture all the whiskey or brandy he cares to manufacture. The amendment, he said facture. The amendment, he sa does not prevent the manufacture intoxicating liquor but prevents the manufacture of such liquor when it is made for sale, its transportation for sale and its importation for sale. Give a man a chance to make whiskey he said, that man would take his chances about selling it if he were

a man willing to violate the law-"The proposed amendment might very properly be entitled," he said, "an amendment to legalize the illicit witt said witt.

Witt said according to police, that the shot Wm. Alexander, Jr., when the shot Wm. Alexander, Jr., when the son rushed to aid his father. Penmanufacture of intoxicating drink by manufacture of intoxicating drink by Individuals, for any man who can raise a few dollars to pay for a still can manufacture as much as he wishes. I am told that whiskey stills

are advertised for sale at \$15 each The speaker declored that his op-position to the amendment is funda-mental that if there is one state in the 48 which desire to remain wet, that state should be allowed to do so. If there is but one state in the 48 which desires to be dry, it should be allowed to be dry. He said the people of North Carolina should not with to decide for the beople of Pennsylvania how they should regulate their liquor

traffic. Politics Not Considered.

Mr Fours reference to possible po-litical consequence of his vote with one of the most dramatic incident of a memorable day in the House.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I have been in public life a long time. For these of a century without a been in public the a long time. For a quarter of a century without a break I have served by State or my country. I think I realize the possible consequences of the vote I am about to cast. I can speak the truth and say that I have tried to persuade myself that I could consistently supposed this resolution. myself that I could consistently sup-port this resolution. I have close friends on both sides of this niste, I am proud to say. Some of them, at least, know how I have Tell about this matter. During all the years I have been in public service whatever faults have been mine. I can at least way this I have been frue to the cunsay this, I have been true to the con science Almishty God implanted in my breast. I admire the noble men

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ATTEMPT MADE ON LIFE OF CARRANZA

Wild Locomotive Sent Down Track To Meet Train Bearing Mexican Chief

HE ESCAPES UNINJURED

Heavy Rains Prevent General Maytorena From Conference With General Scott Over Naco Affair; Monterey and Saltillo Wish To Remain Neutral

(B) the Associated Press) Washington, D. C., Dc. 22,—General 'arranga's trip from Vera Cruz to the sthmus of Tehuantepec has been in-errupted by Zapata forces who capfured Seledad and from there sent a wild locomotive into his approaching train. Neither Carranza nor any of his party was injured. These facts were reported tonight in a private dis-

patch from a point on the railroad on which Carranza was traveling. Carranza returned to Vern Cruz aft-er the incident at Soledad and now has gone to Cordoba to inspect his troops. His officers say he later will continue his Journey to the Isthmus. Heavy rains, making travel difficult. today resulted in postponement of a

conference between Maytorena, Villa's commander at Navo, Sonora, and Gen-Scott, chief of staff of the army sent to Naco, Ariz, to endeavor to persuade the warring Mexican factions to dis-continue military operations which endanger life and property of the American side of the border. Gen. Scott telegraphed Secretary Garrison

"Heavy three days storm; whols country under water; travel most dif-ficult. Maytorena unable to get to the conference arranged for at ten o'clock this morning at Osborne. I had a con-ference with Carranza, agents last night Full conference with Hill has seen arranged for tomorrow and May torena has telegraphed for another appointment."

Two Cities Neutral.

The State Department issued this

statement today:
"A dispatch, just received from San Luis Potosi, states that the governor of San Luis Potogi has announced that an agreement has been reached with the military authorities of Sal-tillo and Monterey by which those capitals will remain neutral and suspend all movements of troops; also all passenger trains from the City of Mex-leo to Laredo. It is reported that this action would appear to indicate that there is not much disposition to carry on hostilities in the territory in ques-

DURHAM CHRISTMAS TREE

of Christmas Eve,

Durham, Dec. 22.—The ladies com-mittee in charge of the community bristmas tree are having a tree forty feet high erected on the municipal lot next to the Academy of Music. They have about completed all of the prep arations for the musical part of the program The school children of the city some

of the members of the church choirs the two bunds and the Salvation Army making preparations to furnis Christmas carols and spe the music ial Christmas music will be used for his entertainment.

The work is being promoted by the

Durham branch of the Southern College Women's Association, and com-mittees from the Commercial Club and the Elks are adding in this work. The Durham Traction Company 18 gong to furnish the lights and decoraas for the tree and the local tele phone company is going to look after setting the tree in place. The celebration will be held on

Christmas eve night and after that time the tree will be lighted up every night till the first of the new year.

RICHMOND BANK ROBBED. Robbers Get \$2,000 at Teller's Window and Slip Away.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 22.—Bank rob-bers this afternoon stole \$2,000 through the receiving teller's window of the Central National Bank and succeded in making their escape before the loss was discovered.

A number of persons were in the HOUSE: hank at the time and a prearranged.

After

telephone call to the receiving teller was used to draw him from his booth while the packets of money were

wing used to draw him from his booth while the packets of money were drawn through the window.

Another attempt at bank robbery was made during the morning at the First National Bank when four men were detected in an effort to force the wicket of the shipping clerk's window. wicket of the shipping clerk's w behind which \$10,000 in bills of larg denominations were lying. A cierk discovered them but they calmly walked from the building before they ould be apprehended.

MERCHANT KILLS COBBLER. William Grant, Aged 72, Shot E. M Jarrett int Asheville, (Special to The News 2010 October)

Asheville, Dec. 22.—William II. Grant, aged 72, a shormaker, was shot and instantly killed this morning at the store of the Blue Ridge Mercan-tile Company, by E M. Jarrett, an Asheville merchant, who surrendered to an officer immediately following the killing and who is being held without wiss bond, following the report of the cor-lents oner's jury to the effect that the de-correspondence of the prisoner. While the shooting For followed a heated argument between the two men, those who are familiar with the case are of the opinion that past differences are largely responsible for the shooting. Upon the advice of his attorneys, the prisoner made no other than that his action

NO PHILIPPINE TROUBLE

Governor Harrison Says Reports of Uprising Arc Untrue.
Washington, D. C., Dec. \$2.—Gov. General Harrison of the Philippines cabled the War Department today that "no foundation whatever" was known in Manila for published reports of a Filipino uprising in which two com-panies of Philippine scouts on Cor-regides, Island had been disarmed.

THE ARMIES STRIVE ON WITH UNCEASING FURY

From The Coast to The Alps in the West the Cannon, Bayonet and Sabre Labor for Victory With Slight Change: On the East the Russians Hold Von Hindenburg and Gain in Galicia; While Turkey's Army Gets Hard Blow From Russians, As Allied Fleets Pound at Gate of The Dardanelles.

London, Dec. 22.—(10.25 p. m.)—Heavy fighting is taking place on both eastern and western fronts but without producing any material change in the positions of the opposing armies.

positions of the opposing armies.

In France and lieigium the allies' offensive is being pressed and while some ground has been gained at widely separated points, other attacks have been repulsed by the Germans from their strongly entrenched positions. In the northern area the artillery and warships yesterlay took up the battle, giving the infantry a rest, but lower down the line and from the Oise to the Meuse fiere fighting took place in many districts.

While the progress of the allies is extremely slow, military experts here and in France believe the gains which the general staff has reported are disturbing the German system of fortifications at vital points and will, if successfully continued, compet a retirement by the Germans from their present lines.

FORMER GEORGIA

Stroke of Apoplexy Ends Life Senator West; Found Dead in Bed

city the Associated Press !

Valdosta, Ga., Dec. 22.-William tanley West, former United States Senator from Georgia, was found dead in bed at his home here early today. He retired last hight apparently in good health, and died some time dur ing the night. Physicians stated that death apparently was due to apopiexy. Mr. West was appointed by Governor Slaton to the United States Senate March 2, 1914, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator A. O Bacon. His term expired last November when Thos. W. Hardwick, then a Congressman, was elected to the Senate. Mr. West was born in Marion county, Ga. August 23, 1849, and was in bed at his home here early today

county, Ga. August 23, 1849, and was graduated from Mercer University at Macon in 1889. The Armer Senator had been prominent in Georgia politics for many years. He served several terms in the Legislature. He was a dele-gate at large to the Democratic na ional convention in Denver in 1908

His wife and fourteen year old son. Wm. R. West, Jr., survive him. Funeral services for Mr. West will take place at his home here tomer row afternoon. Burial also will be here. Dr. Allen Wilson, of the First 'Thristian church, will conduct the services. Governor Slaton, of Georgia, is included in the list of pall

tack of indigestion yesterday, but was The improved late in the day. Physicians out attribute his sudden death to heart failure.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

tilly the Associated Press ! Washington, D. C., Dec. 22 SENATE:

In executive session.

Senator Lodge introduced a bill to namul contract labor law provisions which might prevent Beiginas taking up American farm lands or immigrating with the intention of becoming citizens.

Hearing continued on water power site land leasing bill conservation of what form is will take. The newspapers here today publish are untilized attenuent from headite land leasing bill.

The national forest conservation ommission asked that its work be ex-

Wednesday. After passing a rule for considera-

tion of the Hobsen resolution for a man positions. prohibition, proceeded to eight hours and debate with a respects of an aye and over debate with 1 respects of an aye and no vote tonight.

OPIUM SHIPMENT SEIZED

Over Eight Thorsand Dollars Worth Taken From Ship.

New York, Dec. 22.—Customs of-ficers today seized 189 tips of optom found aboard the White Star Line steamehip Adrintic and arrested James Murphy, a shenkesper on the ship, on a charge of alternating to sorveggle it into this country. The and arrested eriting is said to have come from

The the pre valued at \$50 anicce and the entire arount, \$8,500 worth, constituted one of the largest seizures. of the drig ever made here.

When the customs officers boarded 12.

the Adriatic they mught one of Murphy a seistants, they said in the act throwing the opium everbeard sroby and Sata were held in \$15.

second as well as the largest full cargo of cutton to be exported this season. The Alexaa's cargo brings Wilming-353,312 bales.

Fierce Battle on East, In the east, most of the Germans north of the Vistula have retired north of the Vistula have retired across the East Prussian frontier, be-fore the on-rush of the Russian forces. but south of that river, between the illura and the Pilica, the Germans continue their advance and announce today that in a fierce battle they have crossed branches of the Bzura and Rawka rivers at many places. This should bring the main armies close together and a few days will tell whether er the German advance is to be defi-nitely checked or whether the Ger-mans again are to threaten Warsaw.

Russdans Hold in Galicia. Russians Hold in Galicia.

Fighting also continues in Galicia but here, as along the East Prussian frontier, the Russians seem to have held back the Austro-German forces. The Germans, who are extremely strong along the whole castern frontier already are repeated to the property of the continuous continuous and continuous continu tier, slready are reported to be mov-ing troops back to the west to meet the silies' offensive but it is not considered likely this movement will reach large proportions until some de-cisive result has been attained in the

ontest against the Russians Turks Are Hit Hard.

The Turks, like their allies, are be-ing attacked on two sides. The Rus-sians claim to have inflicted a severe defeat on them in the district of Van, while the allied fleets have been home barding Kilid Bahr, in the Durdanelles, and a Frech destroyer has shelled their troops on the mainland opposite the Island of Tenedos.

African Rebels Rounded Up.

The first real view of the extent of

The first real view of the extent of the South African rebellion is given by the minister of justice, who says that 4,000 rebets are in prison and that 1,200 have been sent to their homes on parole. There are still a few roam-ing about the country but they are without leaders and are surrendering upon the appearance of Union sol-diers.

diers.

Berlin Press Bureau. Berlin, Dec. 22 - (liv wireless)-The official press bureau today gave out the following:

The order of General Joffre for an offensive movement has confirm-ed the belief here for some days that the allies were about to attempt an adoffensive movement has vance. Thus far, however, their attempts everywhere have failed and the situation seems little changed. "An army headquarters report con-

cerning operations in the east makes mention of the continuation of an at-tack, but whether it is against the

In executive session.

A proposal to rescind the recent literatification of the London safety at sea convention was heaten.

Senator Works introduced a bill to appropriate \$400.000 for an aviation corps training station on Sandiego liay.

Senator Lodge introduced a bill to literate the season of the literature of the

an unofficial statement from commission asked that its work be ex-tended until 1920 at the rate of \$2.-fore, 600 a year.

Adourned at 1.15 p. m. to noon Labasse. Saint Laurent and Blangy. The statement from headquarters says

ant Stephen Von Frendsynski, flew over Dover threw bombs and recon-noitered the position of the British

"Russian court martials in Poland have hanged numerous Jews.
"At Sunderland the populace de-stroyed German shops." The police

made no arrests.
"Lisbon reports that 25 members of the Portuguese Unionist party have given up their seats as a protest against the war

Victoria Crosses Awarded.

London, Dec 22—47.20 p. m.)— The Victoria Cross has been conferred Lieut Commander Norman B. Hold-brook, in command of submacine B-11 for torpedoing the Turkish battleship Messudich in the Dardanelies, Dec.

Victoria Crosses also have awarded Second Lieut. James Leach and Sergent Hogan, of the recond batallion of the Manchester regiment Murchy and Sata were held in \$15.
1000 bail each

CARGO COTTON SHIPPED.

Aloana Second to Leave Welmington

During The Season,

(Breisl to The New and Observe)

Wilmington Dec. 22 — With a full cargo of cotton, valued at \$400,000, the largest cargo of the present season from Wilmington, the Brain, steamer Aloana, salled this week for Genep, Italy. The cargo was from the second as well as the largest full cargo

Half, Million Wounded,

Paris, Dec. 22.—(5:35 p. m.)—Al-

Paris, Dec. 22.-(5:35 p. m.)second as well in the largest full cargo of cetten to be exported this season. The Alvana's cargo brings Wilmington's total foreign cotton exports for the prevent season to 28,121 beles, most of which has been sent out stree November 1st. The total experis for full chargest for the chamber of Deputies. The last season for the same period was precise number was given as 482,532, 253,212 bales.