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COLLECTOR TAYLOR IN CUSTOMS HOUSE

Colonel Walker Taylor Forwards His Resignation To Secretary of Treasury

RECOMMENDS COWAN AS SUCCESSOR FOR PLACE

ormer Newspaper Man, Now Secretary of Chamber of Commerce In Wilmington Endorsed By Both Senators; Thief Breaks Into Home of Mr. and Mrs. Britton

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire. Washington, D. C., aJn. 6,-Col. Waler Taylor, collector of customs at the port of Wilmington, today tendered his esignation to Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass.

Senators Simmons nad Overman were lyized of his action by wire today and after a conference they agreed to recom-mend as successor to Col. Taylor, James H. Cowan, now secretary of the Wil-mington Chamber of Commerce.

Colonel Taylor was here several days ago and discussed with the Senators the matter of resigning. He gave as ness and in his messages today assigned personal demands as the reason for leaving the government service. The telegram containing advices of

Col. Taylor's 'resignation reached the North Carolina Senators today a short time after their return to the expital from the State. In his wire, Colonel Taylor recommended that Mr. Cowan be appointed to succeed him and it re-quired but a short while for Senators Simmons and Overman to decide upon the man they would recommend to the Secretary of the Treasury. May Increase Salary.

The position pays \$2,500. Some time ngo Senator Simmons secured the pas-sage in the Senate of a bill increasing

it through.
While there is nothing said in Colonel
Taylor's resignation about salary, it is
friegether probable that another effort
will be made to revive the bill in order that Mr. Cewan, who will undoubtedly be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, may have the benefit of the increase. Many prominent Wilmington-ians, in addition to Colonel Taylor enlorsed Mr. Cowan for the position.

Colonel Taylor was appointed collector of the port of Wilmington in 1914, succeeding B. F. Keith, the Republican ncumbent at the time the Democrats

Collector Cowan, assuming that he will be appointed right away, is a former Governor Harding predicted that a raise newspaper man of Wilmington and a in the rediscount rates would be necesvery popular Wilmington man. After sary, and appealed to the bankers not leaving the Wilmington Dispatch a few to "make a scramble for deposits" by years ago, he became industrial repre- advancing interest rates on balances centative of the Wilmington Chamber He protested against a tendency to turn of Commerce and in that capacity sedeposits into investment funds, cured for Wilmington the two shippers and blooming the control of the cont Sea." He gave up his work as indus-trial representative to become secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and in this apacity he has been keeping Wilmingprominently before the public.

Regret Taylor's Resignation. Simmous and Overman both expressed regret today over the resignation of Col. Taylor. Few officeholdin the State have been more popula with the public or with the department partment is keenly cognizant of the loss of interest.

of a valued official in Colonel Taylor. That pays of a valued official in Colonel Taylor.

Large insurance interests in Wilmington and throughout Eastern Carolina and personal holdings that require more of his time than he has been able to give in addition to his official duties. give in addition to his official duties

oved him to resign. The return of both Senators today ought to the front again the matter the appointment of a successor to Col. Alaton D. Watts, who several days ago resigned as supervisor of the revenue forces in North Carolina. At the offices of Senators Simmons and Overman it was stated that no decision had vet been reached regarding the appoint-

printparture followed promptly his arrival in
the scheduled role of principal orator
at a widely advertised mass meeting
howunder the auspices of the Socialist Edu-During the recess of Congr.ss, how-ver, the rumes has persisted that the ffice will be abolished. There has been The police in a suggestion that in place of a super-visor, the Internal Revenue Commis-sioner will create the office of chief deputy of the income tax division and that the new job will go to the riff C. R. Haynes, of Surry, who has been strongly upped as successor to Colonel Watts.

Haynea, of Surry, who has been strongly urged as successor to Colonel Watts.

This is regarded as a happy solution and one that will very probably be made. It would place the entire revenue work umiler the direction of Collector Bailey and concentrate the activities in Raleig... The new job, it has been suggested, would not carry the salary that the office of supervisor would nor would it leave any doubt as to the ranking official in North Carolina. The chief of income tax division, should this be the outcome, would be under Collector.

me, would be under Collector cribute to Canadian newspaper publishers any newsprint paper which a manufacturer has refused to deliver on the order of the controller. Manufacturers will be compensated for any such seinures at a price fixed by the controller. Pennity for non-compliance with the controller's order is fixed at \$500 a day for a period not exceeding 10 days. The first visitors from North Carolina to call on Congressman Hoey arrived today; stopping over on their way to the New York Automobile show. They were Dr. Clarence Clapp, of Newton and Z. B. Buchanan, and son, R. C. Buchanan, of Hickory.

Postmaster A. Wayland Cooke, of

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WANT "FAIR REPORTS" OF

CONVENTION, THEREFORE

Greensboro, Jan. 6 .- Greensboro

vas today selected as the place and March 3 as the date for the State Re-

publican convention. The vote was

welve for Greensboro and four for Raleigh. Greensboro was urged be-

cause newspapers here would print "fair reports" of the convention. Jake Newell and others said that

the News and Observer and Charlotte

Observer would belittle the conven-

tion, if it were held in one of these

cities. Frank Linney, chairman and

Gilliam Grissom, secretary; E. C. Duncan, John M. Morehead, Dan Hill and Ham Jones were among those in

Carl Duncan wanted the convey

tion as late as possible, so "many dissatisfied Democrats" would have

time to come in. It was a harmonious

meeting, every one said. Resolutions

were passed endorsing Judge J. C.

Pritchard for presidential candidate

BIDDING ON MONEY

Fails To Take Final Action

On Interest Rates

Governor Harding, of Federal

Reserve Board, Serves No-

tice of Intention To Deal

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Bankers repre-

senting clearing house associations in

all parts of the country, meeting here

today at the call of the Federal Reserve

Board, failed to take final action on the

question of interest rates on bank bal-

ances, but decided to hold another con-

opinions" of the

is not satisfictory. . That existing regulations should not

discount without reference to any clear-

ESCORTS VICTOR BERGER

AWAY FROM JERSEY CITY

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Victor L.

The police refused to permit the meet-ng to be held, announcing that those

could do so, but that specches would be

MUST MEET REGULATIONS

Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- The Governor General signed an order in council today authorizing the minister of customs to

aper. Another order in council empowers the

paper controller to requisition and dis-tribute to Canadian newspaper publish-ers any newsprint paper which a manu-

CANADIAN PAPER MAKERS

TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

BANKERS TO STOP

of the party.

GREENSBORO IS SELECTED.

RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY MOR

SECURE FOURTEEN

PERSONS IN RAID ON RUSSIAN PAPER

Secure Cards With Names of 1,000 Communists

FIRST OUTBREAK TAKES PLACE AT ELLIS ISLAND

Two Score Women Radicals Besides Message From Presi-Rise In Body From Dinner and Rush Movie Men Off Premises; When They Return With Burly Inspectors. Women Charge Them Again

New York, Jan. 6 .- Fourteen men and women attending a meeting of the Communist Labor party were arrested by Department of Justice agents in a raid late today on the offices of the Novymir, also found cards on which were the names of 1,000 Communists throughout A dozen

Conference In Washington munists, arrived at Ellis Island under guard to take their places with the other from William G. McAdoo former Sec hundreds swept up in the government's retary of the Treasury, discussing some dragnet of foreign revolutionaries. At the island the first outbreaks since the beginning of the Department of Justice raids were reported. The "Ellis Island Soviet," established by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman and their companions who are now on the way to Russia on the "Ark" Buford. With Financial Situations came to new life in two revolts. Greg-'Freely and Independently'; ory Weinstein, hailed as Trotzky's closest firen! in the United States, and "chief of staff," of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, "Ambassador" of Soviet Russin, refused to be photographed and fought desperately when half a dozen inspectors forced him to "pose" for the official comors. Appeals To Bankers To Help

official camera. Women Chase Movie Men. In the woman's department, 39 feminine radicals rose in a body from din-ner and rushed "movie" men off the ngo Senator Simmons secured the passage in the Senate of a bill increasing the salary of the collector to \$5,000, but this was held up in the House and members of that body favorable to the incompetitive bidding between New York it through.

While there is nothing said in Colonel

At the request of the bankers, the women charged again and swept the place clear after a spirited fight. The casualties were one min badly scratched and another decorated with a black eye, the result of a "left swing" by a girl, who said she had fought in the Rossian women, buttalling of death.

At the request of the bankers, the Federal Reserve Board tonight issued a call for a second conference at Chicago can women's battalion of death. Tomorrow Supreme Court Justice January 23, to be attended by three representatives from each Federal Reserve Davis is to sign an order committing to jail Dr. Michael Misleg, treasurer of the Novy Mir, for contempt of the joint legislative committee investigating seditious activities in New York. By In opening the meeting today, Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, served notice that the board did Justice Davis' order, Misleg will be kept not consider itself bound by any ar- in durance until he answers the quesrangement of clearing house associations tions of the committee.

whereby the interest rate on deposits
would be advanced or reduced automatically in line with increases or reteri Nuorteva, secretary of Martens' in 1918 and had about three years to ductions in rediscount rates of Federal "Embassy" will be dealt with similarly, will hold until the expiration of the secsary action to meet the financial situa- tec. Martens and Nuorteva refused to tion in various parts of the country. answer questions and to produce books Governor Harding predicted that a raise and papers of the "embassy." Both claimed diplomatic immunity as representatives of a foreign government.

Release Communist Secretary. Harry Winifsky, secretary of the Communist party, taken in the Federal raids Friday night, was released today A resolution adopted by the confer- by the Department of Justice upon his ence gave the following propositions as production of evidence of citizenship. He is awaiting trial in the State courts That the present "sliding scale" for charged with criminal anarchy. advancing or reducing interest rates

Included in the prisoners taken in the raids on "Novy Mir" was Dr. Victor Pachakachy, formerly a companion

be abrogated until more satisfactory regulations are adopted governing rates of Lenine and Trotzky.

According to agents of the Departf interest paid on deposits.

That the Federal Reserve Board should ment of Justice, Dr. Pachakchy was one of the leaders in the Russian Soviet lways be free to establish the rate of revolution in 1907, following which he was exiled to Siberia. After escaping ing house regulations as to the payment to South America through Germany, he returned to Europe in 1914, to become

(Continued on Page Two.) ADMIRAL JELLICOE GOES TO HAVANA FOR HIS SHIP

Before Leaving Washington He REPUBLICAN WOMEN GET Expresses Appreciation of Reception

Washington, Jan. 6,-Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, ranking officer of the British navy, left Washington late today for Kay West en route to Havann, after having inspected the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and the corps of cadets. The Admiral was particularly pleased with the type of young dividuals dissatisfied with primary reing to be held, announcing that those who desired to pay dues, or transact business with the officers of the club

> tion is to be announced later. American people.
> Of all the matters for which we have

reason to be grateful." he said, "is the experienced continuance of the spirit of comrade-secluded hote the var that has impressed me the most.

"From the first moment of our arrival we have experienced this. Indeed, it was extended to us in New York prior to our visit to Washington."

secunded hotel conditions in the several states, slogans and issues. It was indicated that there was virtual unanimity on the idea that pre-convention talk should center on the "sins of the Dempirer to our visit to Washington." refuse export licenses to manufacturers continuance of the spirit of comrade of newsprint poper who refuse to comply with any order of the controller of the var that has impressed me the most. was my privilege to have been in close association with the United States navy for many years before the late war. That association dates back to the days

PRESULTA MEET LACH OTHER

Department of Justice Agents Expected To Declare Their Views On Public Questions at Jackson Banquet

> DOZEN SPEAKERS WILL MAKE SHORT ADDRESSES

dent Wilson, Letter From William G. McAdoo Will Discuss Some of Issues of Campaign; Kansas City Boosters Begin Work For Convention

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Prospective can didates for the Demogratic nomination for President will meet each other and publicly declare their views on public questions at the Jackson day banquet which is to conclude the meeting of the Russian Soviet newspaper. The agents Democratic National Committee her

A dozen speakers are on the program, the United States.

While this raid was in progress, 57 more alien plotters, including Alexander Dorman, said to be leader of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania Com
Material possibilities. Besides there will be read a massage from President Wilson, possibly touching on a third term and on the peace treaty, and a letter campaign.

The banquet will be in two sections with more than 700 guests at each. All those on the program will speak at both places, however, so the committee offithe night.
Of the six cities asking for the Na-

tional convention, Kansas City was the first to begin active work among the arriving committeemen. Headquarters were opened by E. M. Clendenning, sec-retary of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, and literature was distrib-uted describing the city's convention hall nad hotel and railroad facilities. Tonight the Chamber of Commerce delegation entertained at dinner the Missouri members of Congress, and various committeemen.

Chicago and San Francisco are ex-pected to begin their netive campaign for the convention tomerraw. Cincin-nati, Cleveland and Indianapole also are expected to not for the conter.

FORMER ARMY OFFICER KILLS PITTSBURGH NEGRO

sons traversing downtown Fifth Avenue tonight witnessed the killgin of Albert Loving, a negro, who was shot to death by E. M. Price, a former army captain the regular army. Price came to Pittsburg four months ago from Salt Lake City, Utah.

The killing occurred at the front enployed as a bell ficials of the hotel informed the police that Price and Loving had argued in the lobby shortfy before the killing. Price left the hotel followed by Loving, who according to witnesses, struck the former. Price, it is said, then drew a revolver and shot the negro.

UNITED STATES LEADER IN COTTON CONSUMPTION

Washington, Jan. 6.-The United States consumes more pounds of raw nand spins more pounds of cotton yard than any other country, according to a report of the Tariff Commission which has conducted a special investigation, and today announced its cone sions on the import and export trade in cotton yard in relation to the tariff. The United States produces more than 99 per cent of the cotton yarns required for domestic industry, in fact, the import and export trade together do not amount to one per cent of the domestic production, the report states.

The commission found that imports of

cotton yarn are mainly supplemental and, as a whole, have been little infuenced by such variations in tariff rates as have been made in the last thirty

POINTERS ON POLITICS

Chicago, n.Jn. 6 .- Questions and answers were the order at the closing seslican women from fourteen states of the Middle West. Delegates left for men composing the student body. At sults to work for straight ticket voting, Havana the cruiser New Zenland is how to hire halls, introduce and accomwaiting to take the party either to modate visiting speakers, collect cam-South Africa or England. The destina- paign funds and canvass precincts.

These and many related problems of Just before leaving Washington, Ad- the professional politician were exmiral Jellicoe issued a statement in plained to the women by party experts which he expressed his gratitude for from the National committee and from the cordial reception given him by the the women's division of the organiza-While the women were in school the National committeemen and other experienced leaders discussed in a

Argue Farm Loan Act.
Washington, Jan. 6.—Arguments on the constitutionality of the Farm Loan Act were began today in the Supreme Court and will be concluded tomorrow. ned from my experience then I felt the federal District Court of injunct that if the two navies ever came together again they would work in close enjoin the Kansas City Title and Tecomradeship. That belief, as all the Company from investing its funds world now knows, was fulfilled to the farm loan bonds issued by Federal is uttermost."

COULD NOT FIGHT **GOVERNMENT, SAYS GREEN TO MINERS**

Could Have Whipped Operators, He Avers, But Not United States of America

ELOQUENT DEFENSE OF UNION OFFICIALS MADE

Acceptance of President Wilson's Proposal of Settlement Could Not Be Avoided, He Declares Amidst Applause; President Lewis Ex-

Columbus, O., Jan. 6 .- Defending the action of himself and acting President John L. Lewis in agreeing to accept President Wilson's proposal for settlement of the soft coal miners' strike William Green, international secretary of the United Mine Workers, declared the only other alternative was "disaster and defeat for the miners' organization." "We could have whipped the coal operators, but we could not if we had anted to, whip the strongest government on earth—our government, which had just finished whipping Germany. "If we had not accepted President Filson's proposal of settlement, the powers of the Federal government would have been turned loose on us with greater ferocity than anything we have ever seen," Green continued. "We knew

we had reached the limit," he asserted, as the delegates, with loud applause and cheering voiced approval of what "With every mining community in the country honeycombed with the Federal agents, gathering evidence against our n, our funds tied up and women and children freezing and facing starvation, how in the name of God, could we go on with the strike?" Green continued. Green's speech followed an attempt on the part of some of the delegates, led by Robert H. Harlan, president of the Washington miners, to defeat the pur-pose of the motion by Philip H. Murray

pose of the motion by Philip H. Murray of Pennsylvania, to prove the action of the officers, by requiring the award, which is to be made by the President's commission to be submitted to a referendum vote, or a reconvened convention of the United Mine Workers.

That concurrence by the convention of the United Mine Workers in the action of the International officials in action of the International officials in action of the International officials in ac

award made by the commission was stated today by acting President Lewis. The statement was made after Robert H. Harlan, president of the Washington miners, had sought to amend the motion of President Murray, of the Penn sylvania miners, which proposes rati-fication of the action of the internationtrauce of a prominent hotel in which vention be reconvened to pass upon the al officials. Harlan asked that the conbe submitted to referendum.

epting President Wilson's proposa

binds the miners to acceptance of any

. Lewis ruled Harlan's motion out of order. He said if the convention should agree to await and see what the award of the commission may be, he did not think there would be any award.

The new angle has precipitated in-tense debate and may delay vote on the question.

WAITING FOR WORD FROM WILSON ON PEACE TREATY

Leaders of All Senate Factions Interested In Jackson Day Message

Washington, Jan. 6.-Disposition was evidenced by leaders of all Senate fac-tions today to await President Wilson's merely said Roney was killed by banmessage to the Jackson day dinner of dits Monday at Port Lobos. A similar Democratic leaders Thursday before tak-message was received by the Gulf Reing any further action in the German ce treaty situation. While numerous individual and informal conferences continued today between Senators, spokesmen of the various groups said they did not expect any move in the Senate until after President Wilson's letter is made public.

The only new development teday in the treaty controversy was the inauguration of discussion between a few Democrats and "mild reservation" Republihave been prepared by Senator Ken-drick, Democrat, Wyoming. The draft of these reservations was said to have been presented to Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, and others of the "mild reservation" Republican group. The preposed modifications, it was cald, had not been submitted to Sengtor Hitchcock, acting Democratic leader, Senator Underwood, of Alabama, Senafor Swanson, of Virginia, or other Dem-

TWO NEGROES JAILED ON CHARGE OF KILLING MAN

Asheville, Jan. 6 .- Waiving preliminary arraignment. Cornell Talley, the wages for women, was called today for 18-year-old white youth, and Jim Thom- January 22 at Newark by the National as, aged 40, negro, charged with the murder of Will Erwin, prominent Etawah merchant on the night of December 29, were remanded to jail at Henderson like today. Being charged with rst degree murder no bond was permitted. Their case will be acted upon by the superior court grand jury that convenes in Hendersonville on the first Monday in March. Although there was some talk on the

KENTUCKY JOINS RHODE ISLAND IN BATIFYING SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 6.- The State legislature formally accepted ratification of the Woman's Suffrage Amendment today.

KENTUCKY JOINS RHODE ISLAND IN RATIFYING SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 6.—Ratifica-tion of the Federal Woman Suffrage amendment was completed by the Kentucky legislature late this afternoon. The House of Representatives voted 72 to 25 and the Senate 30 to to ratify the amendment. There was little debate in the lower House but action in the Senate was not taken until an amendment which would have submitted the question of ratification to a State wide refer-endum was rejected by a vote of 23

plains Nature of Agreement AMERICAN OIL MEN KILLED IN MEXICO

State Department Receives Advices of Murder of Two Men at Tampico

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT URGED TO TAKE STEPS

Brings Total of American Citizens Murdered In Tampico Up To Nineteen Since April, 1917; Two Navy Bluejackets Under Two Months' Sentence To Be Released

Washington, Jan. 6.-Receipt by the tate Department late today of advices that two more American oil men, F. J. Roney and Earl Bowles, had been murdered by Mexicans in the Tampico district of Mexico, was followed by intructions to the American Embassy in Mexico City to urge the Mexican government to take every possible step to

of the murderers.
First word of the killing of the two Americans, which brought the total of American estimate dandered in the Tampico district since April, 1917, up to nineteen, reached Washington through private sources. Later the State Department announced the receipt of imilar advices.

The State Department also was in-

noke, arrested in Mazatlan November 12, after a street fight with a Mexican, had been sentenced to two months im-prisonment. The report said, however, were arrested, their release should be effected January 12.

MURDERED AMERICANS ARE

Houston, Tex., Jan. 6.- Two American employes of the International Pe- I being insufficient. trolpum company, murdered by bandits near Port Lobes, Mexico, were from lion dollar fund included \$550,000 for Texas. They were slain Monday, ac- "transportation," and approximately cording to information received here \$200,000 for employing more than 100

F. J. Roney was a Houston oil man, and Earl Bowles formerly was with the Gulf Refining Company at Beaumout. correspondent at Tampico was confirmed in a report to the Texas company. The telegram to the Texas company fining Company. Bowles was prominent in Texas oil affairs in the spindle top

INCREASE IN SALARIES FOR TEACHERS IS URGED

New York, Jan. 6 .- Material increase in teachers' salaries were urged today in a program formulated by giving the cation officials from nine Eastern States as a means of relieving a critical shortage of teachers which has closed hunfreds of public schools and threatens to close more. .

The public schools of the nation are facing a caitical situation," says the program. "In the States of the Atlantic scaboard hundreds of schools are closed because teachers are not avail-

CONFERENCE WILL URGE A SHORTER WORKING DAY New York, Jan. 5 .- An "Atlantic

Coast Conference on the cost of living," also promises, the officers stateed, to at which efforts will be made to get involve a second man later. Eastern scaboard States to join their sister States in the West in legislation for a shorter working day and minimum wages for women, was called today for January 22 at Newrk by the National Consumers' League. Speakers will include United States Senator William S. Kenyon, sponsor for the Kenyon-Kendriek Packer Legislation; William B. Colver, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Misi Clara Mortenson, secretary of the Minimum Wage Comsumission of the District of Columbia.

New York, Jan. 6.—The Bryan League of New Yo

Steamer In Distress. Rio Janeiro, Jan. 6.-The Brazilian steamer Pocone, 6,750 tons gross, for-merly the German steamer Coburg, Supreme the pair shortly after their arrest, assail by Sheriff Allard Case auticipates no difficult over his prisoners.

Sheriff Allard Case auticipates no difficult over his prisoners.

Talley has made a complete admission of his part in the murder to the sheriff, and although Thomas deales the crime, he has been positively identified by Talley, eccording to the sheriff.

SAYS AGENTS TAKE PART IN FORMING COMMUNIST PARTY

S. Nuortva, Who Is Secretary of "Ambassador" Martens, **Issues Statement**

CLAIMS SECRET SERVICE MEN ATTENDED MEETINGS

Helped To Draft Platform, Which Forms Basis of Recent Arrests, He Alleges; Congress Asked By Labor Department For Fund of Million To Enforce Laws

Washington, Jan. 6 .- A written stateent issued to the press here tonight by S. Nuortva, who said he was secretary to Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Ambassador to the United States from Ambassador to the United States from the Russian Soviet government, charged that agents of the Department of Jus-tice had "actively participated" in the formulation of Communist party plat-form planks "which now form the basis of the persecution of thousands of peo-

The statement also asserted that "we can prove that the chief figures in such celebrated bomb plots were agents of a similar nature," and that some other radical activities now said to have been instituted by Russians "were in reality managed and inspi. d by secret service

The Russian Government Soviet Bureau," it added, "would welcome an op-portunity to make good these assertions before the proposed Senate Investigat-ing committee."

Claims Money Squandered. The hearing conducted by the profurther asserted, "would also have opened wide—if we were permitted to testify—the Augean stables of the work of Russian reactionaries in this country who have squandered on abominable plots and intrigues tens of millions of money lent by the American govern-ment to Russia."

The additional charge was made that ernment to take every possible step to there seemed to be "many people be-bring about the capture and punishment side Mr. Boris Bakhmeteff, (former representative of the Kerensky government. Washington) and his crowd v could not like to have these matters

til, 1917, up The bureau had been informed of the Washington arrest of Gregory Weinstein, of its membership on deportation proceedings and that similar action "is threatened against Mr. Martens and other members of the staff," the statement said. It added that "neither Mr. Martens or I formed during the day in a report from added that "neither Mr. Martens or the American consul at Mazatlan, Mex- are opposed to going back to Russia. ico, that Harry V. Leonard and Harry
O. Martin, members of the crew of hotel, in issuing the statement, said United States submarine tender Pocothat no attempt to arrest his chief had been made by government agents.

Congress Asked For Fund. Congress was asked today by the La abecisi 1 vember 12, when the two blue jackets \$1,000,000 for the enforcement of laws against alien radicals and \$150,000 for their deportation.

To continue its work of regulating immigration, the department also asked FROM TEXAS, REPORT SAYS that \$300,000 be granted by Congress as a deficiency, the \$2,450,000 previe year ending next July

> Proposed expenditures from the milinspectors for enforcing laws sgainst radicals.

The Department of Labor's request for additional funds to conduct its The first report received here from a work in rooting out radicalism wir based on a recommendation of Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration, who declared the Depart-Justice had amassed such quantities of evidence against the radicals taken in the raids as mean at least two months work. Prediction was made at the Department of Justice that the hearings on deportation cases, which are scheduled to begin tomorrow in several cities, will require that much time.

ARREST LLOYD PREVOST FOR MURDER OF BROWN

Mount Clemens, Mich., Jan. 6 .- At the request of Attorney-General Alex J. Groesbeck, who headed the special grand jury investigation into the elaving two weeks ago of J. Stanley Brown, a warrant was issued today for Lloyd Prevost, cousin of Brown's widow. charging first degree murder. Prevost has been in custody without a warrant since last week.

According to the authorities their investigation has uncovered circumstantial evidence which completely upsets Prevost's alibi and constituted, they say, a case as completely convincing as is possible in the absence of direct proof by eye witnesses. The evidence

NEW YORK BRYAN LEAGUE SWINGS TOWARD GERARD

BILL INTRODUCED FOR BRINGING BACK BODIES

Washington, Jan. 6.—A bill directing the Secretary of War to arrange for the return at government expense of the bodies of soldiers, sailors and marines now buried in Europe where the removal has been requested by the next of kin, was introduced today by Senstor Harris, Democrat, Georgia, and referred to the Milliary committee.