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FORMAL STEPS TO GET COMPROMISE ON RESERVATIONS

Unsuccessful Attempt By Democrats At Party Caucus To Select Leader

TIE VOTE WITH SENATOR SMITH NON-COMMITTAL

Bryan Visits Capital and Confers With Both Democrats and Republicans; Hitchcock Continues As Administration Leader In Charge of Treaty Fight For Minority

Washington, Jan. 15.-At a bi- parate leaders late today formal negotiations toward a compromise on reservations to the peace treaty were inaugu-rated. While no agreements were reached at the meeting which was par-ticipated in by four Republicans and five Democrats prominent in recent informal negotiations and which lasted two hours, another meeting will be held Saturday and in Senate circles tonight there was renewed hope of a compro-

The conference, in which Republican Leader Lodge and Senator Hitchcock, Aministration leader, were leaders, folrowed the unsuccessful attempt of Democratic Senators at a party caucus to clect a leader to succeed the late Senutor Martin, of Virginia. After two at-tempts to break a tie vote of 19 to 19 on Senator Hitchcock and Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the two candidates, the caucus adjourned subject to the joint call of the two Senators. Another caucus is planned after Carter Glass, Senstor-elect from Virginia, an Underwood supporter takes his seat, but the result still remains in doubt because of the position of Senator Smith, of Georgia, who withheld his vote today. Bryan Visita Capitol.

Another development today in the treaty situation was a visit to the Capitol by William Jennings Bryan, the former Secretary of State, who conferred with several Republican as well the fast Florida limited, crashed into as Democratic Senators urging an immediate compromise on reservations and ratification of the treaty. He also advocated his plan of withdrawal of Democratic participation in vating on the treaty if compromise negotiations should fall, suggesting that the Democratic decline to vote and permit the Republicans to ratify the treaty alone Republicans to ratify the treaty alone and accept sole responsibility.

Mr. Bryan also reiterated that it vills, just below Louisburg. He drove

treaty into the presidential election and way to his business.

delaying peace fourteen months, or to It is difficult to understand why he approve reservations curtailing power was unable to hear or see the train as

negotiations. In addition to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock, the conferces were Senators New, of Indiana; Lentock, of Wisconsin, and Kellogg, of Minnesota, Republicans, and Senators McKellar, of Tennessee; Simmons, of North Carolina; Walsh, of Montana, and Owen, of Oklahoma, Democrats. Both delegations were chosen informally and were said to be without specific mutherity to act for their respective sides, but lenders hope that subsequent negotiations will result in a compromise where will muster the two-thirds vote trains going through the corporate limits at a rate of speed exceeding ten miles an hour, but it is said that the train that hit Mr. Pruitt was running at not less than fifty miles per hour. When

Hitchcock Continues as Leader. select a leader today, according to supporters of both Senators Hitchcock and Underwood, is not expected to have any immediate effect on the treaty question. Senator Underwood, immediately after the caucus announced that regardless of the caucus

HOUSE PASSES LARGEST

Washington, Jan. 15.—The largest postoffice appropriation bill ever presented, carrying \$460,977.568 for maintenance of the department during 1921, was passed today by the House. The original estimate was \$391,713,673, but the House added \$75,783,900 for increases in malaries provided for in previous legislation.

Provisions for continuing the axisting

revious legislation.

Provisions for continuing the existing for its extension were eliminated from the bill on a point of order by Repre-sentative Tincher, Republican, Kansas who held operation of such service per-manently was unwarranted by law. Representative Walsh, of Massachusetta,

The item carried \$850,500 for purchase of aeroplanes and the extension of aerial CLOTHES MUST GO DOWN OR mail routes through the South and to PEOPLE WILL QUIT WORK

TO CELEBRATE GOING OF JOHN BARLEYCORN WITH

Washington, Jan. 15.—Insuguration of the nation's first saloonless year will be celebrated widely tomorrow night in Washington.

National reform associations in jabilee conventions here will hold numerous meetings throughout the day and will watch the advent of Constitutional prohibition at 12:et a. m. Saturday with a dinner at which officers of the associations will tell

a. m. Saturday with a dinner at which officers of the annociations will tell of the progress of reform work.

A lighter side to the watch night celebrations will be portrayed at the National Press Club, with the chief feature of the evening a skit, written and produced by Washington correspondents, entitled "Water, Water, Everywhere."

has virtually completed the organiza-tion, scattered throughout every State, which will enforce Constitu-Prohibition Commissioner Krame State, which will enforce Constitusioner Roper, of the Internal Reve nue Bureau, charged with carrying out the law, have appealed to all citizens to support this change in the law of the nation, expressing confidence that co-operation will be received from them and from State and municipal authorities.

TRAIN HITS AUTO KILLING DRIVER

Franklin County Saw Mill Operator Victim of Distressing Accident

COLLISION OCCURRED AT GRADE CROSSING

Mr. C. O. Pruitt, Who Was Killed By Seaboard Florida Limited, Recently Moved To Mapleville From Wilkes Co.; On Way To Work In Sedan Car When Crash Happened

and accept sole responsibility. when he moved his family to Maple-Mr. Bryan also reiterated that it ville, just below Louisburg. He drove would be fatal to the Democrats to each morning to his mills, and when share responsibility of earrying the the fatal accident occurred was on his

not less than fifty miles per hour. When it struck the automobile it was going Failure of the Democratic caucas to down grade, and the evidence of eye

the caucus announced that regardless of tion. He was a gentleman of fine charter in the final result. Mr. Hitchcock would entinue to handle the treaty for the minority with his loyal support.

Senator Simmons, a Hitchcock supporter, sho stated that the Nebraska Senator would continue in charge of Hitchcock supporter, sho stated that the Nebraska Senator would continue in charge of Hat, loyal to his Church and the treaty on the Democratic side. After his conference with Senators, Mr.

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Pruitt was carried to the undertaking of the sale of the foreign Relations committee, will remain in charge of that, regardless of whether he is elected minority leader," said Mr. Simmons. "This fight has nothing to do with the treaty, being purely a matter of personal choice.

Smith Can Decide It.

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POSTOFFICE MEASURE WATER POWER MEASURE PASSED BY THE SENATE

but following in a general way the same present, but did not vote and expressed bill that has been before Congress in one form or another for the last decade.

Five Republicans and thirteen Democrats voted against it, while Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, who was Brinson In Dilemma.

Appropriations for experiments in operation of motor vehicle truck routes and country motor express routes also cree climinated, members arging that axisting methods of mail delivery were misconate.

Extraordinary increases in prices of supplies and the rapid increase in the volume of business necessitated anch a large general appropriation. Chairman Stemorran, Missecute, of the postoffice condition, mind and the respid increase in the volume of business necessitated anch a large general appropriation. Chairman Stemorran, Missecute, of the postoffice condition, chairman stemorran, Missecute, of the postoffice condition, chairman stemorran, Missecute, of the postoffice condition, chairman stemorran description of the problem.

survivor. (Continued on Page Two.)

MORRISON FORCES HOLD CONFERENCE TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

litical Leaders Make Visits To The Capital

OPEN HEADQUARTERS IN RALEIGH BEFORE LONG

District Attorney Hammer Calls Attention To Article of Ready To Throw Hat Into Congressional Race; Five Southerners, Including Tar Heel Senators, Vote For Hitchcock

The News & Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg. BY R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- Headquarters having been opened at Charlottee and the organization of Morrison state, the candidacy of Cameron Morrigubernatorial nomination began to take on a beligerent shape here today with a series of conferences be-In fact, the conferences started early

in the week with the arrival here of W. W. Neal, of Marion, Col. Alston D. Watts, of Statesville, and Judge Walter H. Neal, of Laurinburg. Two of these, Mr. Neal and Colonel Watts, having conferred with friends of Mr. Morrison here earlier in the week, interest in the preliminary moves of the Morrison man centered today around the presence here of W. C. Hammer, United States Attorney from Asheboro. Mr. Morrison himself, who arrived late this afternoon, and Judge Neal. Open Headquarters Soon,

While no official statements are being made by any one so far connected with the Morrison campaign, there is a suggestion today that the principal thing to be determined in conferonce here is the selection of a state campaign manager and the question of opening headquarters in Maleigh within a few days.

Mr. Hammer, coming up last night, from Greensbero, was apprised of the from Greensboro, was apprised of the decision of Representative Lee Robinson before he ift the State, the latter having communicated him intention to Mr. Hammer by wire, and when he reached the Capitel Hill this moving he are full of cardinates ways. At ready he is in a ruce and his formal announcement may be expected any time. He anticipated some opposition but away there will be no row in the but says there will be no row in the Seventh and after the primary is over democracy will line up in great shape for the November elections.

Political interest here was keen throughout th day, both as it affects North Carolina and the nation. Both The conference between the Democratic and Republican leaders was characterized by Senator Lodge as "the first practical step" in the compromise negotiations. In addition to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock, the conference in the supposition is that he being in a first practical step" in the compromise negotiations. In addition to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock, the conference in failed to look out.

Senators Simmons and Overman were in conference with William Jennings Bryan this afternoon regarding a compromise on the treaty and later Senators Commons was at a conference in failed to look out. Senators Simmons and Overman were matter of modifying article 10 was discussed. Democratic Senators, after the meeting, said they were no nearer agree nent than before

Fine Vote for Hitchcock. Senators Simmons and Overman, with Senators Trammell, of Florida, Culberson and Sheppard, of Texas, were the five Southern Senators who voted for Senator Hitchcock to become minority leader. The others voted for Underwood with the exception of Senator Hoke Smith, who attended the caucus but couldn't, as he expressed it, vote for either man because he loves them both

Senator Simmons announced after the conference that determination of the question of minority leadership had nothing whatever to do with leadership

in the treaty fight.
"Senator Hitchcock, as ranking minor-

afternoon to his former home in Wilkes wood. Senator Johnson, of South Dasounty and will be interred there to- kota, was absent; if he had been present he would have voted for Senator Hitchcock, so Mr. Glass' absence was offset by the absence of Senator John-

Washington, Jan. 15.—By a vote of mearly three to one the Senate today was paired with Senator Smith. If Senator Owen, who was present, would have voted for Undertwood. Senator Owen, who was present, was paired with Senator Smith. If Senator Owen had voted he would have word for Hitchcock.

"Senator Hoke Smith, of Arizona, who was absent, would have would have word for Hitchcock."

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tative Tincher, Republican, Kansas in charge of the fight for passage and o held operation of such service permently was unwarranted by law. effort to defeat it, got 52 votes in its presentative Walsh, of Massachusetta, favor. The bill was sent to conference apeaker pro tempore, matained to adjustment of House and Senate two hearts of Assyrian mould are differences.

before: Each soul is having visious of disappointment in a having visions of dis-appointment in a hundred ways and each is racking his brain for a scheme to outwit the other. Assyrian inge-suity is going through the "acid test" and forty-eight hours from now may mean the loss of four cents to a census taker and the gain of \$50,000 to the

Two brothers, Ellis and Joseph Nassif, are trying to get back to the old country to collect their father's estate and each one, independent of the other.

ASK EX OF FORMER GERMAN GIVE TESTIMONY EMPEROR WILLIAM

Prominent North Carolina Po- Supreme Council At Paris Traveling Salesman Tells Com-Drafts Note To Dutch Government On Subject

> INVITES HOLLAND TO JOIN ALLIED NATIONS

Peace Treaty Providing For Public Arraignment of Former Kaiser; Peace Terms Handed To Hungarian Delegation By Supreme Council

Paris, Jan. 15 .- (By The Associated Press.) - The supreme council has: drafted a note to the Dutch government American sales, who asked that German Emperor. It will probably be committee investigating the Mexican sent Saturday. The note refers to Arclubs having gotten under way in the tiele 227 of the Treaty of Veranilles, and invites Holland to join the allied

Article 227 of the treaty of peace with Germany, declares:

"The allied and associated powers publicly arraign William II., of Hohenkollern, former German Emperor, for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties.
"A special tribunal will be consti-

tuted to try the secused, thereby as-suring him the guarantees essential to the right of defence. It will be composed of five judges, one appointed by each of the following powers, namely:

handed peace terms to the Hungarian delegation today and served notice that fifteen days would be allowed in which

to frame a reply.

The treaty provides that Hungary shall formally waive close to Firms and All the former Austro-Hungarian to rinciple Australe to rinciple Australe to rinciple Australe Tourse Australe Tourse Storakis, Hungarian Augo-Starin and Creche-Storakis, Hungarian gary must adhere to the clauses of the freaty with Austria, signed at St. Ger-main, concerning national minorities.

Under the terms of the treaty, the Hungarian army must not exceed 35,000 with guns of not more than 10 centimeter calibre. Hungary assumes a proportional share of the Austrian debt. Most of the remaining clauses of the treaty are similar to those of the treaty of St. Germain,

ADRIATIC QUESTION NOW LIES WITH JUGO-SLAVS

Paris, Jan. 15 - (Ry the A clated Press.)-The settlement of the Adriatic question now lies ex-clusively with the Jugo-Slave, Premier Nitti, of Italy, informed the Associated Press this evening, as the agreement which was sent to Belgrade for approval vesterday shows that France, Great Britain and Italy are in complete accord. ington, where it is hoped it will

Referring to the text of the com-promise, Premier Nittl said that Italy offered to leave the port of Flume and the railways at Sussale under control of the League of

"The city itself," added the Premier, "is absolutely Italian in its nature."

In the opinion of Signor Nitti the Adriatic question had been much exaggerated in its importance in America. He was optimistic that a settlement was near and did not fear interference from the United

States, "My relations with President Wilson," he continued, "have always been very friendly. America desires peace as much as the European na-Adriatic question unsettled when three great powers are in agree-

RIOTS BREAK OUT AMONG FRENCH NAVAL FORCES

London, Jan. 15 .- A wireless dispatch from Berlin says that riots and mutinies have broken out among the French naval forces and troops at Toulon, the military and naval port of France on the M diter-ranean. The aprisings were caused by insufficient bread supplies, the essage asserts.

Seven Alleged Reds Give Bond. New York, Jan. 15.—Seven more alleged "Reds" at Ellis Island awaiting deportation, were released tonight on tail. Miss Rose Welss, who has been acting as attorney for radicals, declared tonight that releases on ball would continue with accelerated speed. She added that "more than nine-tenths of those released on bail will never be

Will Form Defensive Alliance Heisingfors, Wednesday, Jan. 14.-By The Associated Press.) -Formatic (By The Associated Press.)—Formation of a defensive alliance against Germany is the principal object of a conference of representatives from Esthemis; Letein, Lithuania and Poland, who arrived here today. The correspondent is informed that Finland may not be a party to the project, believing that, owing to her geographical position, she has nothing to fear from German encreachment in the Ballic.

OTHER WITNESSES ABOUT MEXICANS HYPHENS CONTROL

mittee Carranza Must Have American Support

MEXICAN PRESIDENT IS SEVERELY CONDEMNED

When Forced To Choose Between Two Small Armies, Selected Bolshevik Forces, Witness Says; Women State Voices Plea For Solid Indepen-They Were Subjected To Much Hardship

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 15.—Declar-ing that President Wilson seems to have been hypnotized by Carranza, an asking for the extradition of the former name be withheld, told the Senate subsituation here today that the Mexican ruler "would not last thirty days if the American government should cease to

support him." Carranza, when forced to choose bedeclared in favor of the latter, he assured the committee. Striking labor-through "fear of a foreign controlled ing men in other districts, he said, vote. herence to the radical cause and almost solid, independent Americanism in the everywhere he went he found undisguised evidence of the success of ex-

tremist agitators.

Removed from Train. when he and another American were has drawled out of its hole since the removed from a train that rebels had armistice was signed."

given the committee by Mrs. Mary Joseph C. Balley. The husband of Mrs. Willia disappeared while trying to get her out of the country. It was assumed by her he is dead. The husband of Mrs. Wright died as a result of hardships ondered in Mexico. Mrs. Wright told the countites how she and her daughters his for weeks in a case brake to examp the revolutionists, described their efforts to cling to their farm in San Luis Peters and Baally their flight to the United States when word reached them that the State Department had advised Americans to leave Mexico.

Tried to Save Homes.

The festimony of Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Willis was of their failure to save their farms in the state of Aguascallen-tes and their subsequent escapes into United States.

Matthew Warner founder of a Colony of Americans near Tumpico which was forced to move out of Mevico, and P. F. Poorbaugh, formerly property own-or in the State of Vtra Cruz told the that Amer property are insecure in Mexico.

EXPECT BUFORD TO GET TO DESTINATION TODAY

Washington, Jan. 15.-The "Soviet French Premier Accepts Nomark" Buford, carrying undesirable aliens deported from the United States will reach her European destination tomorrow, officials here and tonight. They would not reveal the port to which the

ship is bound. The Buford was last reported as ready to leave her anchorage off Kiel Tuesday night and it was said she might be ultimate destination of the 249 undesirables aboard the Buford.

LAURINBURG YOUNG MAN REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL

Charlotte, Jan. 15 .- Prominent members of some of the best known families in Eastern North Carolina were tonight grouped around the bedside of George F. Avenger, son-in-law of John F. Me-Nair, Laurinburg millionaire, who is dangerously ill in a hospital here.

Grave fears were felt by attending physicians and specialists for the recovery of young Avenger, who has just undergone a delicate operation. Hospital attaches said late tonight the sick man was resting perhaps more comfortably than at any time time the operation. Young Avenger, himself from a prominent Eastern North Carolina family married a daughter of John F. McNair, the Laurinburg capitalist, reputed to be worth at least \$8,000,000.

Mrs. Avenger, pretty young wife of the sick man, who has been at his bed-side since he entered the hospital, was greatly distressed tonight.
Other members of the family here are

former Congressman G. B. Patterson, of Maxton, Mrs. Avenger's uncle; Mrs. Pate, of Laurel Hill, her sister, and James McNair, of Laurinburg, her brother.

BRITISH PUBLIC FACES POSSIBILITY OF A WAR

SENATE'S COURSE

Secretary Daniels Says Un-American Influences Dominate In Treaty Action

LEAGUE COVENANT NOT CONSIDERED ON MERIT

dent Americanism In Determination of All Political Issues; "Hyphenated Politics" Reappeared When Senate Received Covenant

New York, Jan. 15.-Charging that hyphenated and un-American influences" have dominated the Scante in its consideration of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant, Secretary Daniels, in an address tonight at tween two small armies in the south, the Helland Society dinner here, de-one led by the Federal commander and clared the nation faces the danger of the other known as the bolshevik force, having the fate of the covenant decided, not upon considerations of merit, "but

Voicing a plea for an expression of determination of all political issues, Mr. Daniels asserted that re-appearance remist agitators.

Removed from Train.

The witness told of a recent occasion

Senate was the first time "this snake"

The United States of America, Great
The United States of America, Great
The Article also declares that it will
be the duty of the tribunal to fix the
punishment which it considers should
be imposed.

His companion escaped. His own release he attributed to his reply when he
was asked if he were an American,
"Yes," he said, "I am an American of
Seotch descent."

Accounts of their experiences were

Americanism would be encouraged to
Americanism would be encouraged to destiny of the republic in the interest of foreign policies.

"When the President returned from Paris with the treaty of pence and the debate began, it required only a few days to perceive that it was not to be discussed solely on its merits, but from the standpoint of shelber it would please the German-Americans, the Irish-Americans, the Italian-Americans, the British-Americans and others of foreign descent whose votes, supposed to be influenced by Old World concerns, are desired by political manipulators next

A man may be a good American and support the treaty without reservations, with reservations, or oppose it utterly. But no man is a good American who favors it because he loves England, or France, or Germany, or any other country better than America, or opposes it because he hates England or France Germany more than he loves America Americanism."

CLEMENCEAU'S NAME TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

ination For Presidency of The Republic

Paris, Jan. 15 .- Premier Clemenceau has accepted nomination for the Presidency of the Republic, it was announced tonight. M. Clemenceau, formally bound to any one of the four Finnish suthorized his supporters to place his ports, Helsingfors, Viborg, Hango and name before the Plenary caucus of the Reval The fact that the ship was due congress of Versailles tomorrow, and belief that she was bound to Hango, promised that, if elected, he would acbecause of that port being newrest to copt, the mandate entrusted to him, the frontiers of Sooviet Russin, the Supporters of the Premier immediately decided to order ballots printed bearing M. Clemenceau's name These will be distributed among the voters at Versailles on Saturday when the assem-

bly convenes Tonight's announcement was the first definite information that Premier Clemencesu would stand as a candidate, although it had been assumed generally that he would run for the office, or at least would not refuse to serve if elect-

One of the supporters of M. Clemen crau told the Associated Press that the Premier would have refrained from a public declaration had there been no opposition to his candidacy.

CONVICT NEW OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan, 15 .- Harry New was found guity of second degree murder in connection with the shooting and killing of his fiancee, Freda Les ser, in Topango Canyon, near here, on a member of the American peace dele-the night of july 4 last. A jury in Superior Judge Craig's court returned the verdiet shortly before noon after war might follow.

The investigation, it was recalled, was denied.

New, according to testimony introduced at the trial, is a son of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana.

Threatening Situation In Middle East As Result of Recent Bolsheviki Military , Successes

MILITARY OFFICERS GO
TO PARIS TO CONFER
WITH PREMIER GEORGE

Speculation Active In Europpean Capitals As To What Will Be Next Move of Bolsheviki Armies; Fear Attacks Will Be Made On Poland and Baltic States; Plans For Furnishing War Materials and Food To Poles Considered By United States and Allied Governments, Says Secretary Baker Before House Committee

London, Jan. 15 .- (By The Associated Press, -Before peace with Germany is week old the British public has been brought up sharply against the possibility of another war. Winston Speacer Churchill, Secretary for War; Walter Hume Long, first Lord of the Admiralty; Baron Beatty, commander of the grand fleet, and Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson, chief of the Imperial Staff, left London tonight, having been hurriedly summoned to Paris for a consultation with Premier Lloyd Geroge and other British officials there on im portant military and naval matters.

This summons is inevitably connected in the public mind with the semi-official statement published today calling attention to the threatening situation in the Middle East as a result of Bolsheviki military successes, which have given the soviets virtual mastery of the whole of European Russia, for, although it is not yet confirmed, that they have entered Odessa, it is believed it cannot be long before they are in full possession of the coast regions in that vicinity.

By their victories the Bolshevik have obtained command of enormous sup plies of transport of which they for-

merly were in need.

Speculation is active in the European capitals as to what will be the next move of the Bolsheviki. It is regarded as certain that, flushed with success, they will not be content with their present conquests, but will seek to extend Bolshevism either enstward or westward. Expert military opinion inclines to the belief that their next move of the Bolsheviki. It is regarded as certain that, flushed with success, they will not be content with their present conquests, but will seek to extend Bolshevism either contward or westward. Expert military opinion inclines to the belief that their next move will be an attack on Poland and the or because he fears or courts some po-litical support alien to thorough-going to the London papers already indicate that the Poles are fully anticipat-

ing such a move. The soviets now undoubtedly comcient to warrant an attempt to advance

WITHIN THREE MONTHS IT

MAY BE SERIOUS PROBLEM London, Jan. 15 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Within the next three months, says a semi-official statement, Great Britain may be faced with a serious Bolshevist situation in the Near East, which would mean military commits ents, according to expert opinion based on official advices from the theatres of

The Bulahevist occupation of trans-Caspin may be regarded as virtually complete, which makes the position in the Caucasus most difficult from an auti-Bed viewpoint. There is little hope of stopping the Bolshevik from over-running the Caucasus, and if they succeed they will be able to join Mustapha Kemal Pasha (head of the Turkish Nationalists) and other Turks for Mesopotamian aggression.

BAKER URGES SUPPLYING FOOD AND WAR MATERIALS

Washington, Jan. 15.—Plans for furnishing Poland with war materials and food to aid in checking the west-ward spread of Bolshevism are being considered by the United States and by Allied governments, Secretary Baker said today before the House ways and

maid today before the House ways and means committee, supplementing the declaration of General Tasker H. Bliss that Poland ways "the only bulwark against Bolshevism."

The committee has before it the proposal of Secretary Glass to authorize \$150,000,000 in credits to European countries for the purchase of American food. Supporting that project General Bliss, speaking from his experience as American representative on the supreme military council during the way and as a member of the American peace dele-

Maxion, Mrs. Avenger's uncle; Mrs. Pate, of Laurel Hill, her sister, and James McNair, of Laurinburg, her brother.

ADMIT STARTING PROBE IN PACIFIC COAST SHIPYARDS

Washington, Jan. 15.—Department of Justice officials tonight admilited an investigation of financial transactions in Pacific coast shippuilding had been ordered but declined to indicate the nature of the Evidence obtained. Officials of the Shipping Board discussers of fraud.

The investigation, it was recalled, was best at the investigation, it was recalled, was best at the Shipping Board.

Superior Judge Craig a court returned were aded to the verdict shortly before noon after the redadlocked for nearly for the defendant placed in the the court order the defendant placed in an institution for a "reasonable length of time for observation as to his mental toon" as to details, but not as to result was a recommendation that the court of time for observation as to his mental toon" as to details, but not as to result was a recommendant placed in an institution for a "reasonable length of time for observation as to his mental toon" as to details, but not as to result was a recommendant placed in an institution for a "reasonable length of time for observation as to his mental toon" as to details, but not as to result on "a subject tool" as to details, but not as to result on "a subject tool" as to details, but not as to result on "a subject tool" as to details