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## SUBSTITUTE FOR HARBORS BILL TO BE OFFERED BY SMAL

Vigorous Protests From Many **Commercial Organizations** Against "Slicing"

IMPOSSIBLE FOR WORK IN STATE TO CONTINUE

Two Million Dollars In Unexpended Balances For Maintenance In North Carolina, But Republicans Would Allow Only Small Amount Under Bill Recommended American Who Resigned

As League Secretary The News and Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg.,

By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.) Washington Jan. 21 .- Representative John H. Small announced tonight that he would introduce in the House tomorrow a substitute for the Republican rivers and harbors measure carrying an appropriation of \$19,400,000 for

further improvement in waterways in the United States with the same amount in the substitute for maintenance as is provided in the pending bill.

This amount is an increase of apthe appropriation carried in the "spare rib" hill the Republicans offered yea-terday. "It represents" Mr. Small said foright, "the least sum which the chief

of engineers of the army regards neces-

sary for further improvements." The majority bill, which was debated at length in the House yesterday, did not come up again today but went over entil tomorrow. Determination by the Democrats to offer a substitute was prompted chiefly by the statements of Republicans who were swamped today with telegrams protesting the "nig-gardly" appropriation in the bill which Chairman Kennody presented yester-

Navy Protests Received.

Typical of these protests was a telegram from the Mississippi Valey waterways association:

"The newspapers and commercial interests of St. Louis are vigorously protesting against the niggardly appropprotesting against the niggardly appropriation for waterway imprevement suggested by the chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. Transportation is the vital need of the Mississippi Valley at this time and the use of our navigable waterways is the only means of securing the needed relief. In pursuing a policy that will cripple the commerce of our country and

bers, whose districts border on waterway of some importance to the na-

such a small appropriation as the com-mittee reported upon the order of the Republican bosses.
"The committee told the chief of en-

"The committee told the chief of engineers," explained Mr. Small, "to cut down expenses as low as possible without hurting the public interests. Then the lowest figures submitted called for approximately \$20,000,000.

The twelve million dollar bill was spring by the committee in the House spring by the committee in the House farmers of Alabama, pointing out the

resterday after the Democratic mem-bers of the committee had been told that a bill carrying twenty millions for specific work would be reported. No hearings were held upon the "seconomy bill," as the Republicans elect to call

Mr. Small was of the opinion tonight Mr. Small was of the opinion tonight that such a howl had gone up over the country that the Republican bosses would be forced to recade from their position and allow the substitute bill which he proposes to offer tomorrow to go through, carrying a total appropria-tion of appreximately twenty-four mil-lions.

had applied the pruning knife to the original estimates of the Board of Emgineers. The committee, unanimously, sliced off fifty per cent of estimate before the analysis of the board to make it "porkless."

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North Carolina would have little chance, under the pending bill, to get anything at all. The original entimales have been reduced from a sum in excess of two million to \$600,000, all of which is for the lower Cape Fear project. The work of deepening the Cape Fear at and below Wilmington could be continued only under the Small substitute.

be continued only under the common atitute.

Exactly \$2,098,323, however, is available in unexpended balances for maintenance and further improvement in the waterways in and adjacent to the State, although, under the Republican measure, there would be little, if any, of the five million melatenance fund allotted to North Carolina.

The major projects in the State which have such balances as will enable the have such balances as will enable the \$1.15 o'clock. His death was due to old age and bright's discuss. He was \$9 years of sgc.

ANXIETY FELT IN MARINE CIRCLES FOR SAFETY OF ARMY TRANSPORT POWHATAN

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 21.-Anxiety was felt in marine circles tonish for the safety of the United States Army transport Powhatan and her 271 passengers, after a wireless message was received from Captain Travis, of the Canadian government steamship Lady Laurier, stating that his vessel was alongside the trans-port and that weather conditions were bad. The brief raido said: "Lady Laurier alonguide Powha

### WANT BETTER CARS FOR COLORED RACE

Tuskegee Reaffirms Its Opposition To Alleged Discrimination By Railroad

**GOVERNOR BICKETT IS GIVEN BIG WELCOME** 

North Carolina Chief Executive ing Conditions in State; Resolutions Deploring Lynching fleet, witnesses.

Tuskegee Institute, Als., Jan. 21.— Reaffirming its opposition to the alleged discrimination practiced by railroads and other common carriers

as indefensible the practice of charging negroes first class fare and providing them with third and fourth class
secommodations, the declarations of the
29th annual negro conference at Tus29th annual proximately twelve million dollars over and other common carriers and holding the appropriation carried in the "spare as indefensible the practice of charg-

ing," the declaration sets forth. Infor adjusting many of the ordinary differences between the races is voiced and the white and colored leaders in every community are urged to co-operate and help make the South the fiscal example in the world of people of different races living together in mutual respect and helpfulness.

The conference suggests to planters that they offer more favorable renting that they offer more favorable renting conditions to their negro tenants; that they offer more favorable renting conditions to their negro tenants; that they offer more favorable renting conditions to their negro tenants; that they offer more favorable settlements and provide them with more comfortable homes, and all people are called upon to supply houses for negroes with more sanitary surroundings that they may have a chance to live and rear their families in decency and in health.

Attention is directed to the part the negroe played in the World War and the nerted of navest that has followed in

Mr. Small said today that it would period of unrest that has followed in be impossible to continue work under its wake. The South is that section of the country" the declaration says, "most free from organized disorder and veiled attacks against the government

was given a rousing ovation by the great audience. His message was to the farmers of Alebama, pointing out the efforts being made in North Catolina. to have every farmer own his own

Tomorrow's program will include addresses by Bishop Geo. W. Clinton, of Charlottesville, Va.; Hon. T. H. Harris, of Baton Bouge, Le.; and Gov.

#### HOLLAND PREPARING TO REFUSE ALLIES' DEMAND

go through, carrying a total appropriation of appreximately tweaty-four millions.

The substitute bill which the Democrats will propose will carry specific appropriations as agreed upon after the entire rivers and harbors committee that applied the pruning knife to the unister at Paris for communication to original estimates of the Board of Enthe allies.

# SIMS CRITICIZED RECENT TESTIMONY

Walsh Says Admiral Lays Bear "Instructions of Most Confidential Nature"

HITCHCOCK LEADER IN FILIBUSTER LATER

Prevents Consideration of Resolution To Permit Committee To Employ Counsel During Investigation; Major General Barnett Takes Issue With Sims Before Committee

Washington, Jan. 21. - The naval decorations award controversy twice reached the floor of the Senate today. each time bringing forth bitter debate, while the investigating sub-committee continued its inquiry with Major-Gen-Tells Negroes About Farm- the Marine Corps, and Bear Admiral A. W. Grant, war-time commander of the first battleship force of the Atlantic

Adopted; Farmers Urged To
Grow Food at Home

The controversy first reached the Senator Walsh, Democrat,
Montana, introduced a resolution criticizing Rear Admiral William S. Sims for recent testimony before the inves-tigating sub-committee in which "instructions of the most confidential nature," the Senator said, were laid be-fore the world. After sharp debate, on

ber of the investigating committee, conducted a successful filibuster against Lynching is deplored and its practice conducted a successful filibuster against the resolution of Senator Hale, of groes commit crimes, they should be Maine, chairman of the committee, to punished by the courts, not by lynch-After the two Democratic Senators had spoken for some time, Chairman Hale interrupted the debate to say that as it was evident that a filibuster was in

it was evident that a fillbustor was in progress, he would withdraw his motion for immediate vote. His resolution thereppon went ever to be called up later, probably demorrow.

Funding further action by the Servates on his resolution, Chairman Hale adjourned hearings of the sub-committee late in the day until Friday, ween Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, head of the heard which nessed on medial of the board which passed on medal recommendations before their submission to Secretary Daniels, will be heard.

Takes Issue With Sime.

General Barnett in his testimony be-

entile. Increased values of farm pro- fore the sub-committee took issue with ducts and wages which negro men are Admiral Sims, saying that there was no the confer- need for promulgation by Secretary schools and Daniels of a definite policy on naval its further development, we will be fol-lowing the most expensive policy that can be imagined."

now enjoying should result, the confer-ence holds, in better homes, schools and churches. "And even with better medal awards as Admiral Sims has con-Similar warnings against the persihomes, there can be no assured or tended. The act authorizing decorations, and progrets without a decided interest rivers and harbors bill on record have been received by other mem
can be imagined.

And even with better tended. The act authorizing decorations, and the marine corps commandant held, was a sufficiently explicit to guide commandant harbors have been received by other mem
masses of the colored people." warded. Although he expressed regret to the haval Secretary that all of his recommendations were not favorably considered, General Barnett told the committee he accepted the reply of Mr. Daniels that the line had to be drawn decorations.

Declaring that Thomas A. Edison, con-

Declaring that Thomas A. Edison, contrary to popular belief, had "little to do", with the perfection of submarine detecting devices during the war, Rear Admiral Grant told the committee that two young officers on his staff, Commander C. S. McDowell and Lieut. Commander Libbey were largely responsible for the successful development of the apparatus. The Admiral said that he recommended both officers for navy crosses, but that they did not receive the awards.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A resolution declaring that the action of Rear Addeclaring that the action of Rear Admiral Sims in making public "official instructions of the most confidential character," affecting international relations, deserved the condemnation of all Americans, was introduced in the Senate today by Souator Walsh, Democrat, of Montans, a member of the Naval Committee. His request for immediate consideration was denied on objection of Republican Leader Lodge.

The resolution quoted from the letter read by Admiral Sims before the

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# CONGRESS STARTS

Held With Wat Sweeping Both

NO PUBLIC BUILDINGS **BILL TO BE REPORTED** 

Democrats and Republicans Join Hands In Slashing Away at Appropriations; Vote To Eliminate Customary 'Porky' Buildings Bill, Being Unani-

Washington, Jan. 21 .- Congress held its "thrift week" celebration today, a wave of economy sweeping both the Senate and House. The net result was: Decision by the House public buildings committee not to recommend passage at this session or a public buildings

bill.

Reduction by the Rouse foreign affairs committee of the abrust diplomatic and consular service antropriation bill to \$3,843,038, which is \$3,085,125 less than the State Department requests and \$1,032,074 less than was appropriated for the present issal year.

Elimination by the Secate of an appropriation of \$42,500,000 from the Americanization bill shd substitution therefor of an appropriation of \$6,500,000 restricted to use guill the end of

000 restricted to use until the end of the 1921 fiscal year instead of an expen-diture over four years as the larger appropriation contemplated.

Both Parties Join Hands Democrats and Republicans for the most part joined forces in the stashing away at appropriations. the vote to eliminate customary "porky" public buildings bill being unanimous. The "Congress in 1918 is a fine tribute to reduction in the Americanization bills appropriation was advocated jointly by Senators McCumber. Republican, North Senators McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, and Dial, Democrat, South

The North Dakota Senator told his The North Dakota Senator told his colleagues that according to careful estimates, the government would start the fiscal year beginning July 1, with a defielt of three billion solars. Should expenditures for 1975 the conservative cette. It is the conservative cette. It is the light be provided for but there would be nothing left to take care of the left. be nothing left to take care of the left-

We have gone mad on the question of conceiving new questions that will reach into the Federal treasury" said Senator McCumber, referring to the Americanization bill, which is designto the ed to educate illiterates and Americanize foreign-born citizens. "The only thing Senator Dial said the tax payers of the United States were "getting tired of being overburdened."

Thomas Jefferson."

And while a number of the number of the Deep tax payers of the demagogne but in the sense of the United States were "getting tired of being overburdened."

Deny Lansing's Request. is cutting down appropriations in the diplomatic and consular service bill the House committee denied Secretary Lansing's request for increases in the salaries of ambassadors and ministers. The only increases granted over pres-cat expenditures were a flat \$1,000 ad-

pose up to \$441,431.

The drastic cut in appropriations for river and harbors improvements, or-dered by the House Rivers and Harbors committee in paring down the an-aual appropriation bill for that pur-pose from \$42,900,000 to \$12,400,000 continued to arouse members of the House and minority members of the committee today began the drafting of a new bill which would appropriate \$25,000,000. The new bill, which will be offered as a substitute for the majority's measure, will specify improvements to be made instead of leaving expediture to the War Department as provided in that reported to the House.

#### PROHIBITION OFFICIALS ARE MUCH ENCOURAGED

Messrs. Mebane and Vanderford Pleased at Progress In Present Campaign

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Continued on Continue Greensboro, Jan. 21.-"Despite tre-

# **WORLD LAUNCHES UR PRESIDENCY**

urth Carolina Democrats Wary of Suggestion Made By New York Paper

SEE IN IT POSSIBLE MOVE BY THE "WETS"

Representative Brinson Believes Need of Sound Democratic Doctrine Exists and That Hoover May Measure Up To Job; World Consistent Opponent of Prohibition

The News and Observer Bureau, By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21,-Launch by the New York World in a triple column, double leaded editorial this morning has attracted a great deal of attention here, but it hasn't stampeded the Democrats.

The most of them want to know first whether Hoover is a Democrat or a Re-publican and, second, whether the sudden esponsal of his candidacy by the World is due to the fact that the World sees in Mr. Hoover a "wet" candidate for President. Most of the members of the North Carolina delegation are non-committal, some venturing to say they will support Mr. Howar if he comes through with his Democracy. They are not entirely satisfied because he voted for Wilson nor because, in an

cause, it says, "if he is a Republican in administrative capacity, he is a Demo-erat in respect to decentralization and

human rights."

The Thorn In The Flesh.

The Democratic partysi is explains, "is essentially the party of the bill of rights and of the constitutional guarantees of freedom, the uncompromising assertion of which was naver more needed than it is today.

"Inspite of the Southern prohibitionists" continues the World, and this is

ists," continues the World, and this is the thorn in the fiesh of the dry members, "and the reactionary practices of Attorney General Palmer and Postmas-ter General Burleson the individual ciple, has not lost these characteristics. The instincts of the great mass of De-mocracy still tend to keep it a party of the common people, not in the sense of pot."

Southerners, in Congress, are pleased with the World's presentation of Mr. Hoover and inclined to favor him if he ocrats, others are wary of may candidate throught forth by the World on necount of its prohibition stand unless

he rings clear on his position.

Some of the Tar Heel members beliays the World sees in Mr. Hoover an executive great enough to bring the wets back to life and, in dying hard, wets back to life and, in dying hard, we were the hard of the secretation with reference to what these vance in salaries to secretaries of ambassadors and legations and an additional item of \$250,000 for passports control bringing the total for that pur- wets back to life and, in dying hard. they are gentling for the hand of the best advertised man in the world today. Attitude of Tar Heels.

The attitude of the Tar Heels was pretty well summed up by Representa-tive Brinson, who said:

"Mr. Hoover's marked executive abil-ity and his thorough grasp of economic conditions and laws gives him valuable equipment for the presidency, provided his views are sound upon the cradinal principles of the Democratic party. "There was never greater need of sound Democratic administration."

sound Democratic administration of public affairs than now, and this admin-istration should be succeeded by one equally committed to those progressive measures which have distinguished it. equally committed to those progressive measures which have distinguished it. "I have great faith that the people will continue to deserve its confidence by firm adherence to its historic principles and by nominating for president one has stood ably and conspicuously for those principles."

Major Stedman expects within the next few days to get a report from the civil

(Continued on Page Two.) **BRYAN STRONGLY OPPOSES NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR** 

In Norfolk Address Commoner Sets Himself Squarely Against Edwards

NEW GRAND MASTER NORTH CAROLINA MASONS



DR, JAS. C. BRASWELL, Whitakers.

# ORATORY FEATURES SOCIALIST TRIAL

Martin W. Littleton Severely **Arraigns Socialist Party** In Appeal

PROBE NOT TEMPEST IN TEAPOT, LAWYER STATES

Claims Party Leaders In Alliance With Lenine To Establish Soviet Government In America Sharp Objection Made By Morris Hillquit, Counsel For Assemblymen

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Investigation of the loyalty of the five suspended Socialists assemblymen was assered, at their trial today before the Assembly Judiciary Committee, to involve the Judiciary Committee, it is to thank the committee that the question as to whether Socialists "can discharge, the announcement that the committee has part, strike hands with every agency of force and povolation and visit make, simple American people understand they are not sworn enemies of their country and ready to overthrow it."

This assertion was made by Martin W. Littleton, associate counsel for the tion will not prove "a tempest in a tea-

Severe Denunciation Of Part. He charged that Trossay and America Fings vote and a pleasure.

are altempting installation in America Film such genuine pleasure.

Six hundred and twenty-one Masons of povernment and Six hundred and the Six hundred and Six hundre called political party is the agent and co-conspirator with the dark forces of the invisible empire whose object is forcible—destruction of constitutional

five men did and what the profess and what the engaged to do stands out as plainly as anthing can stand out—that they gave their allagiance wholly and solely to an alien and invisible empire

known as the internationale." Mr. Littleton declared that Socialist leaders could be ruled by aliens paying party dues, and that "they are the hired agents of a group of allens, come to carry out the plans of the higher agents

Norfolk, Vn., Jan. 21.—In an address today under the auspices of the Anti-Seloon League, Wm. Jennings Bryan, announced his opposition to Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, as the nominge of the Democratic party for the Presidency and declared that if Chairman Homer S. Cummings address of last night at the banquet is honor of Governor Edwards correctly expressed his attitude, that he would oppose him for chairman of the National convention.

Mr. Bryan's bitcrest attack was on Gerenor Edwards.

Mr. Bryan west on "But if Nebruska instructs for Edwards, I'll never be a delegate to the National convention.

Mr. Bryan west on But if the banquet, Mr. Bryan west on the band of three more preliminary motion in the two cases charging him-with fusicality of the flends in the case of carrying concealed the moraling resolution of the Grand Logge formal Logge formal intention of the Grand Logge formal logge for the committee and provision was sentenced to aix months in juli in the case of carrying conce

## DR. J. C. BRASWELL IS GRAND MASTER MASONS OF STATE

Grand Lodge Will Adjourn 133d Annual Communication This Morning

OVER 600 REGISTERED FOR NIGHT'S SESSION

Most of Wednesday's Sessions Taken Up With Routine Business: Oxford Orphanage Singing Class Gives Concert In Aternoon; Masonic Mountain Retreat Apparently Falls

Dr. James C. Braswell, of Whitakers, was elected Grand Master of North Carolina Masons last night, and the action of the 133rd annual communica-Carolina was communicated to Dr. Braswell at his home in Whitakers, where is confined by illness. The Grand Master will name the appointive offi-

cers later. Other officers elected were: J. Bailey Owen, Henderson, Deputy Grand Mas-ter; James H. Webb, Hillsboro, Senior Grand Warden; Dr. Hubert M. Potent, Wake Forest, Junior Grand Warden; Benjamin R. Lacy, Raleigh, Treasurer, and Wm. W. Willson, Raleigh, Grand

Secretary.

J. Bailey Owen was elected to show ceed himself as a director of the Oxford Orphan Asylum for a term of three years; Henry A. Grady, a delegate to the George Washington Memorial As-sociation for three years, and a delegate to the Masonic Service Association; Wm. Anderson, A. S. Holden and John E. Cameron, directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home of Greensbore, to succeed themselves.

Routine business largely consumed the time of the Grand Lodge at both marging and night assistant.

morning and night sessions. But the Grand Lodge last night heard the re-port of the committee appointed to in-vestigate the feasibility of a Masonio Mountain Retreat and Summer Resort, and accepted without other action than to thank the committee and order its

The Grand the tremende

its incumbent ter General Burleson the individual committee. Taking the filor in the A. Grady, increasing the salary of the Democrat, who is a Democrat on prin- height of an oratorical buttle Mr. Lit- grand secretary to \$3,600 annually. tleton declared the present investiga- Later on, when the time for the election of officers came around, the grand secretary was directed to cast the vote of the Grand Lodge for the best quali-He charged that Trotsky and Lenine ringle vote that he had ever cast afforded

that before the waves of public opinion, had registered at the Grand Lodge at Hoover and inclined to favor him if he stirred b this case, have subsided, "this the session last night and there are will accept the nomination of the Demwho have not registered. Upon moti of Past Grand Master B. S. Royster, vote of thanks was tendered the citize of Raleigh who had opened their home-to the delegates and thus solved a istuation which Saturday gave promise

of greatly handleapping the work of the Grand Lodge besides seriously incon-veniencing and embarrassing the visit-Oxford Orphanage. The Oxford Orphanage came in for limelight notice yesterday in the report on the Orphanage submitted by General B. S. Royster and the concert by the Orphanage Singing Class in the after-

Between numbers, during the concert, party dues, and that "they are the hired agents of a group of allens, come to carry out the plans of the higher agents as far as they can n the councils of a free government."

"Mr. Hillquit said yesterday that 'what may be treason today may be the law tomorrow.' It will be the law temorrow if you let traitors write law temorrow if you let traitors write the law."

Between numbers, during the concert, R. L. Brown, superintendent of the Orphanage, told in simple fashion how the boys and girls at the Orphanage are faring in these days of the high cost of living. He startled the Masons in the Grand Lodge with the aunouncement that the boys and girls in the Orphanage are maintained and schooled, with all administrative expenses paid, for an average if \$16.44 per month for each child.

Sharp Objection Made.

This brought sharp objection from Mr. Hillquit, chief counsel for the defense, who declared Mr. Littleton's "reactionary, un-American statement in the year before, according to the report voked applause in this house to the everlasting shame of those who participated."

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"No," said Mr. Hillquit, "the statement was absolutely exprect, but what I object to is the inference."

Mr. Hillquit then named men famous in history who had held views opposed to the majority, and added:

"There are always initiatists, always pioneers, and at first their ideas shock pioneers, and at first their ideas shock these whom they strike. We are preach-