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### NOTE REFUSING TO DELIVER WILHELM ARRIVES IN PARIS

Holland Tells Allies That She Doesn't Consider Herself **Bound By Treaty** 

CONSIDERS IT DUTY TO PROTECT EMPEROR

Neither Dutch Institutions Nor Tradition Permit of Her Acceding To Demand of Allied Powers To Extradite Kaiser; Note Declares It Would Be Betrayal of Confidence

Paris, Jan. 23,-The Dutch minister delivered Holland's reply to the allied demand for extradition of the former German Emperor to the foreign office at 5:30 p. m. Following is the reply of the Nether-

lands government to the Entente:
"By verbal note, dated January 15, given to the envoy of the Queen nt Paris, the Powers, referring to ar-ticle 227 of the treaty of Verssilles, demand that the Government of Holland give into their hands William of Hohenzollers, former Emperor of Ger-hany, so that he may be tried. "Supporting this demand they ob-

serve that if the former Emperor had remained in Germany the German government would under the terms of Ar-

ticle 228 of the trenty of Peace have been obliged to deliver him.
"In citing as premeditated violations of international treaties as well as a systematic disregard of the most sacred rules of the rights of man, a number of acts committed during the war by German authority the powers place the responsibility, at least morally, upon the former Emperor. Views of the Entente.

"They express the opinion that Hol-land would not fulfill her international if she refused to associate herself with them, within the limit of her de, the punishment of crimes com-

They emphasize the special character of their demands, which contemplate not a juridicial necessation but an act not a juridicial necusation but an act of high international policy and they make an appeal to Holland's respect of her and love of justice not to cover with their moral authority violation by termany of the essential principles of the solidarity of nations.

"The Queen has the hunor to observe, first, the obligations which for Germany could have resulted from Article

many could have resulted from Article 228 of the traity of peace cannot serve to determine the duty of Helland, which is not a party to the treaty.

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of wishing to cover with its sovereign the raids. right and its moral authority violations "As I read the manifestos of the Com-of the essential principles of the soli-munist party," he wrote, "it does not nise an international duty to associate this government by force and it is itself with this act of high international surely a question of policy, not one of

international jurisdiction competent to party.

judge in case of war deeds, qualified as crimes and submitted to its jurisdiction this country by administrative into this country by administrative or the country or the tion by statute unterdateing the acts methods, but it is quite another to de committed, it would be fit for Holland prive a man who has been in the counto associate herself with the new try a long time, and who perhaps has a

not admit in the present case any other rights.

the Kingdom which are based upon the principles of law universally recognings and discussions. Consequently we ought not to raid it unless we are absolutely enhanced to be so in order to cays a ground of refuge for the vandal conflicts, permit the government of Holland to describe the dangerous what was not dangerous bemit the government of Holland to de-fer to the desire of the powers by with-fore. Is it necessary to protect our drawing from the former Emperor the benefit of its laws and this tradition.

sideration of permanilities and which have grown rich, and there are, as you know, corrupt government agents using rould not rectoughly give rise to wrong their offices for illicit gain. The run-interpretations,"

### TWO MINISTERS TESTIFY

"Pershing-for-President" Boomer From Nebraska, and General's Brother



James Pershing, left, and George J. Woods

While he was on the Pacific coast General Pershing issued another statement ing that he was not a candidate for the presidential nomination, but his friends are going on with the "Pershing-for-President" movement. One of the principal workers is George J. Woods, of Lincoln, Neb., who has been in New York City making plans for a country-wide campaign. He was photographed while in New York with General Pershing's brother, James Pershing, whose home is in that city. He closely resembles his soldier brother.

# ATTORNEY RESIGNS

ability to pursue or at least not to Pennsylvania Lawyer Quits Mountain Park Hotel, Worth Government Service "As a Matter of Principle"

> Philadelphia, Pa., Jau. 23. Declaring the punishment of "qualifee manufacturers seeking to dodge popularit of taxes, fraudulent contractors who dur-ing the war have grown rich and corrunt rebuilt, had not been decided by its government agents using their offices owners today. The loss sustained in for illicit gain" is infinitely more im- the building and its contents is estipertant than the pursuit of "radicals," mated at \$100,000, less than half of which was covered by insurance. The fire which was discovered at 6:45 this attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania, has morning, burned the structure to the

resigned. The government of the Queen, Mr. Kane quit the government serv- smouldering tonight. So rapidly did not by imprescriptible reason, canice, he said, as a matter of principle. the flames envelop the building that the
village fire department could not make

ferent from that of the powers. statement and anys there does not seem "It rejects with energy all suspicion to be any question of policy involved in

darity of nations; but it cannot recog- expressly stand for the everthrow of policy of the powers. law whether the Department of Justice "If in the future there should be in- should take the initiative and cause stituted by the society of nations an raids against the alien members of the

The government of the Queen can- accustomed to think of as constitutional

"In the present raids we appear to duly than that imposed upon it by the laws of the Kingdom and National tradition.

No Basis in Law or Fact.

"Now, neither the constituent laws of the Kingdom which are based upon the relativity of the kingdom which are based upon the applications of the kingdom which are based upon the laws and holds open meet-precisions." "Justice and National honor, of which respect is a sacreed duty oppose this. The Netherlands people, moved by the sentiments to which in history the world has done justice, could not betray the faith of those who have confided themselves to their free institutions.

"The government of the Queen is pleased to believe that the powers will recognize the good grounds of these considerations which rise above any consideration of personnilities and which their offices for illicit gain. The pun-ishment of these people is infinitely more important than the pursuit of the "radicals."

### AT NEWPORT HEARING MISCONCEPTION OF DUTIES

Nawport, R. I., Jun. 23.—The Naval board of Inquiry which is investigating conditions at the naval station here heard today the testimony of two of the ministers who signed a lotter addressed to President Wilson on Jan. 10 in which complaint was made of "Certain deleterious and vicious methods" mad by the may.

The witnesses were Rev. A. T. Peters, paster of the Union Congregational church and Rev. W. J. Lacas, of the Mount Olive Raptist church. Both festigated they had no personnal knowledge "South to my tast your resignation of inclinate to support the Charges contained in the latter.

PALMER DECLARES IN REPLY

Washington, Jan. 23.—Attorney General Prime Propers from Francis Fisher Kane, announcing his resignation as United States Attorney for Eastern Penusylvania, on account of disagreements with the policy of the Department of Justice in the surfacement of the laws as written. For that reason, Mr. Palitar and the propers of the Department of the laws as written. For that reason, Mr. Palitar in the latter.

# BECAUSE OF RAIDS BURNED TO GROUND

\$100,000, Had Unique War History

(Special to The News and Observer.)
Anhovitle, Jan. 22. Whether the wife,
y known Mountain. Park Hotel at the and the ruins were still

The origin of the fire is unknown.

The hotel, although built in 1886, was

one of the largest of its kind in this section. It was a four-story frame structure, containing 150 sleeping rooms. The property, including the widely known Hot Springs hotel recently was sold by Ed Rumbough, of Asheville, to a corporation of Ohio people for \$300,-000. It is estimated that the hotel and its contents would not be replaced for

The property has a unique war history. At the opening of the war it was first used as an interament camp, having been leased to the government for that purpose. A barbed wire enclosure was built around the yards, which covered about twenty ares. Within this enclosure some 1,100 Germans, mostly sailors were held during the war. After the place was abandoned as an intern-ment camp the government leased the hotel as a hospital for sick and wounded soldiers. It was finally released by the sign government about a year ago. The pface ship, was remodeled and resumed operation erno as a hotel with Fred Fuller as manager.

#### REPUBLICANS PLAYING POLITICS, HE CHARGES

Texas Congressman Flays G. O.

Conglices were accused today by Rep-resentative Connally, Democrat, Texas of playing polities in the consideration resentative Coanally, Democrat, Texas of playing politics in the consideration of a bill proposing diplomatic recognition of the Provisional Irish republic.

"Why don't you report the bill and pass it, or do your duty and kill it so the Irish people know where you stand?" asked the Democratic member, addressing the Republican side of the House.

Declaring the measure had been pending before a committee controlled by the Republicans since last May Mr. Connally said "acrious consideration" was not being given it, but that the committee did not act finally because it would "disillusion" American voters aympathetic to the Irish cause.

Mr. Connally accused Edward De Valera, who he described as the "advertised president of the Irish ropublic", of being hostile to the success of Great Britain in the world war, and added that his presence and actions in this country "places us in an embarassing position."

The British Mr. Connally added, will never permit Ireland's separation from the British Empire because to do so would let the Island "located on the very finals of the British Empire, heteme the prey of every scheming nation in Europe."

## ATTACKS AGAINST BILLS SPREAD TO FLOOR OF CONGRESS

Join In Opposing Proposed **Anti-Sedition Measures** 

OTHERS DEFEND BULLS IN VIGOROUS REPLIES

Attorney General Palmer Denies Ever Having Promised Support To Either of Pending Measures Texas Congressman Denounces Labor "Autocracy"

Washington, Jan. 23.-Attacks on pending anti-sedition bills not only continued today before the Honse Rules Committee, but spread to the floor of

bers of both parties.

Republican members of the Rules
Committee at the resumption of hearings on the Sterling and Graham bills charged that Attorney General Palmer had "side-stepped" the issue after ask-ing to be permitted to present the need for additional legislation to prosecute radicals. Representative Rodenberg, of Illinois, one of the Republican members of the committee, after charging that the Attorney General had developed "a plain case of cold feet," announced that tomorrow he would offer a motion requesting Mr. Palmer to appear before

The Attorney General, in a statement later in the day, denied that he ever had promised his support for either the Sterling or the Graham bills, and said that he that the measure introduced by Representative Davey, Democrat, Ohio, cm-bodied his ideas on such legislation.

Attacks on the bills in the House were made by Representatives Browne, Republican, Wiscousin, and Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, the latter declaring that "industrial unrest might be con-

committee had favored the proposed sedition bills until they were opposed by organized labor "and Mr. Gompers came in with a veiled threat to the Republican party."

"The biggest autocracy in this country," he said, "in that which stopped this bill." He adled that if members

Many Oppose Measures.

In testimony before the Rules Committee John D. Moore, of New York, said that the Democrats could espitalize

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#### SECRETARY DANIELS DOES ADMIRAL KNIGHT TAKES NOT AGREE WITH BRYAN

Thinks Chairman Cummings Acted With "Perfect Propriety" At Dinner

nings Bryan, who has stated in public addresses that Chairman Cummings, of the Democratic National Committee, either should dissociate himself from Governor Edwards, of New Jorsey, who was elected on " ".et" platform, or renign the National Committee chairmanship, Mr. Cummings attended the Governor's inaugural dinner, at which an Edwards presidential nomination boom was launched, and in reply to Mr. Bryan, said he was present only as a "neutral." signed to differentiate aharply between the decorations awarded naval officers and J. Kenyon Wilson, of the law firm of Thompson and Wilson, at Elizabeth City, has forwarded to the "League for the board, the Preservation of American Independence," with headquarters here, a stinging answer to, the proposal the "league" recently son medal recently son wards. One reason for the existing controversy, Admiral Knight asserted, lay in the Although Senator Jim Reed under the Congressional medal of the Congressional medal of the City, has forwarded to the "League for thompson and Wilson, at Elizabeth City, has forwarded to the "League for the proposal the "league" in the past few days.

Vigorous Endorsement of League.

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POLITICS, HE CHARGES

Mr. Daniels said he had read Governor Edwards' platform with a great deal of interest, and had found "at least 90 per cent of it" excellent and agreeing thoroughly with the best principles of Democratic statesmen of the past and present. Naturally, the Secretary Daniels Contention that companies on the prohibition question. Conglices were accused today by Representative Coanally, Democrat, Texas of playing politics in the consideration of a bill proposing diplomatic recognition of the Provisional Irish recognic.

"I believe," continued the Secretary, in the country to many closed the investigation with the parts and partisan delicates of the President force of the Atlantic fleet, whose testification with the proposing diplomatic recognition of the Provisional Irish recognition.

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Dense Fog Over Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va., Jun. 23.—A dense fog today and tonight sottled on Hampton Roads, sdjacent harbors, the lower Ray and coast, and as a result shipping is almost at a standstill. Seagoing ve-sels have delayed sallings, while bay and river schedules have been seri-uusly interrupted.

## BY REPUBLICANS AGAINST PARLEYS

Republicans and Democrats Severe Setback To Compromise Negotiations Given By Hiram Johnson and Others

> CONFERENCE SENATOR HEADS THE DELEGATION

Belligerent G. O. P. Senators Hold Long Conference With Lodge and Declare That Future Solidarity of Party Now at Stake: Taft Confers With "Mild Reservationists"

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Protest by a large group of influential Republican Senators against further compromises on reservations to the peace trenty today the House, Republicans and Democrats gave the compromise negotiations a se-joining in opposition to the measures, vere setback and Senators declared, in which were in turn defended by memvere setback and Senators declared, incan party not only in the Senate but in

Eight Republican Senators, headed by Senators Johnson, of California and Borah, of Idaho, and claiming to represent other Senators called Republican Leoder Lodge into conference and delivered what was declared to be an ultimatum against proposed compromises of the informal bi-partisan committees of Senate leaders.

Some of the Senators in the confer-

ence with Senator Lodge declared that the reception of the protests would afin the Senate while one, Senator Sherman, of Illinois, stated after the con-ference that he would leave the Republican party and join a third party if the Republican support "emasculated"

Long Conferences Held The conference with Senator Lodge which issted nearly three hours prepartisan committee. This committee will meet again tomorrow but with the compromise prospects thrown into confus-ion by today's developments. Demo-erats interested in the compromise ne-

that "industrial unrest might be converted into political unrest by such measures." Representative Burke. Republican, Pennayivania, broke into the debate to say that the Pennayivania dital law relating "strictly to sall'ilon" the had long used during the ladge reservations were had long used during the ladge reservations were had long the forces in the House favoring the measures were led by Representative Husted, Republican, New York, who, however, objected to the first two sections of the Graham bill, and Representative Sentative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, who declared the Republican steering committee had favored the proposed Laggue of Nations covenant would not prices are regulated by such.

In the construction of the Equalization Board and its direct bearing on profile terms of the turn of events and at the resultance and forwarded to his constituent. The measures were led by Representative Husted, Republican, New York, who, or the first two sections of the Graham bill, and Representative Husted to Republican steering committee had favored the proposed Laggue of Nations covenant would not prices are regulated by such. League of Nations covenant would not "kill" the treaty, because, he asserted. other provisions would make for world peace and cause resort rarely to Article Ten.

crats with delaying ratification by play-ing partisan politics, "while the world waits for action." Sentiment is rising, the Senster declared, for an independent presidential candidate because of the

### ISSUE WITH SECRETARY

Senior Member of Board On Naval Awards Suggests New Legislation For Medals

Washington, Jan. 23.—Secretary Daniels today took issue with William Jennings Bryan, who has stated in public decorations awarded naval officers and
J. Kenyon Wilson, of the law firm of Washington, Jan. 23.-Legislation de-'neutral."

Ar. Daniels said he had read Gov. honor, awarded only in very exceptional

That Mr. Cummings acted with perfect propriety in accepting an invitation to a dinner given to a Democratic leader. If I were National chairman I would not hesitate to attend such a dinner. Mr. Cummings would undoubtedly have accepted if the dinner had been to Mr. McAdoo, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Hoover or any other noted Democrat."

Big Fire At Langley Field.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 23.—Damage by fire estimated at more than \$25,000 "Every Democrat is entitled to his own opinion. I have already expressed mine." This was the only comment William Jennings Bryan would make today regarding Secretary Daniels action is attending the Governor Edwards inaugural banquet was proper under the circumstances.

Bense For Over Rampton Roads.

Asheville, Jan. 23 .- One hundred and here. at Old Fort, near here, walked out on a strike this afternoon when the owners of the mills refused to grant an increase of ten conta per hour.

**NO ORGANIZATION BACKING HOOVER, BARNES DECLARES** 

New York, Jan. 23.—Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Grain Corporation, who intimated in a speech two weeks ago that Herbert Hoover, former Food Administrator, might be "drafted" for the presidency announced in a statement today that "there is no authority or sanction for any organization work in the form of Hoover clubs or any other similar organized effort."

There is not a dollar of campaign fund nor a dollar authorized to be spent," he added. "The situntion is exactly as when I spoke two weeks ago. He will not permit his friends to organize sentiment in his behalf."

## **NO LEGAL PRICES** FOR SUGAR FIXED

Equalization Board Wires Senator Simmons Giving Construction On Law

PROFIT, HOWEVER, MUST BE A REASONABLE ONE

United States Attorneys Must Determine Whether or Not Profiteering Is Being Engaged In; Vigorous Endorsement of League of Nations By Elizabeth City Lawyer

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

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- Answering a request for information bearing on the legal retail price for sugar, the Sugar Equalization Board today informed a constituent of United States Senator F. M. Simmons that the price at seaboard refining points is 15 and 1616 cents a pound, "and to this may be added freight to destination and a fair

"There is no legal price now, as the sugar market has gone back to the normal basis of supply and demand and prices are regulated by such.

"The law, however, provides that the

buyer of sugar, when reselling to the jobber or consumer, must confine himself to a fair and reasonable profit over his purchase price. The price of re-fined augar at scaboard refluing points ranges today from 15 to 161/2 cents per pound. To this is added freight to destination and the fair and reasonable profit provided for in the food control

net.
"If you feel that you are being charged an inordinate price for sugar, you have a perfect right to turn the matter over to your nearest United. States attorney, who will see that the public is not mulet by being charged a puble is not must by being charged a price that is unreasonable and unjust."

The construction of a "fuir and reasonable profit" on the cost price of sugar is left to the forces under the direction of Fair Price Commissioner Henry Page and the Department of Justice. functioning through its United States attorneys. Specific instructions regard-"fair profit margins" have been

Pasquotank citizen says:
"The so-called coulition of Senators

advance his jealous and partisan descience or verneity, call it patriotism, but we call it the spirit of treason. Your so-called coalition is equally

Victious.

"Your organization seems to have been incorporated sinder the above name. Just how you got by with it I don't know. Very certainly you could not substitute the word 'respectability' for 'independence,' in view of the sad spectacle which our country presents before the antions of the world, by reason of the folly of those whose actions you

seem to enderse. "You appeal to the South. Your pernicious propaganda against our country taking its rightful place in the advancement of the world's happiness, and your unworthy slander of the President of the United States will find no favor

Senator Simmons has been marconed at his home, Mulrkirk, Maryland, all

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## MEXICANS NEVER WOULD HELP THEM.

Never Succeeded In Getting Any Co-operation In Suppressing Border Raids

WITNESSES CORROBORATE PREVIOUS STATEMENTS

Carranza Soldiers Declared To Have Been Raiders In Many Instances, According To Testimony Before Hearing By Senate Sub-Committee at San Antonio, Texas

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 23.- County sheriffs, officers of the ranger service, customs collectors and district attorneys testified before the Senate sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation today they never had succeeded in obtaining from the Mexican authorities any co-operation in the prevention of border raids. The declarations of these witnesses was supported by that of others who added to the committee's record details of numerous attacks made by Mexicans during the "Border war of 1915-1916,"

Testimony corroborative of charges that Carranza and other Mexican ficials were aware and encouraged the leaders who were operating under the "plan of San Diego" was given. Sheriff Octavio Guerra, a naturalized Mexican of Starr county, told of a confession made to him by one of the raiders whom he captured in which he was informed Carranza soldiers were the raiders and their movements were directed by Carranza officers. Documentary evidence to the same effect was presented.

Mrs. Nellie P. Austin whose husband and son was put to death by a raiding party in 1915 near Sebastian, Texas, told the story of their removal from her by bandits. They disappeared around a bend in the road and she heard the volley of the firing squad. When she got there the Mexicans had gone. Both her husband and son were dead. Declarations that the raiders often

were Mexican army uniform, that their leaders in many cases were proved to be a Mexican army officer and that the raids were directed by high army officers were supplemented today by the placing in condense of a quality of German ammunition and German made guns taken from captured raiders in 1915-16.

Thomas Maynard, then a Texas ran-ger and new sheriff of one of the bor-der countines, told of a raid on Septem-ber 4, 1915, in which four Americans were killed and one captured. The captured man was terribly mutilated before he was murdered and being thrown into the Rio Grande. It appeared to-night that hearings here would be concluded tomorrow, the committee going to El Paso Sunday.

#### "DISGUSTED" WITH COST PLAN, CONGRESSMAN SAYS

Florence, Ala., Jan. 23.—After hearing a mass of testimony relating to the cost-plus method of building the big Muselo Shoals nitrate plant Chairman Graham of the House war expenditure day, declared he was "surfeited and dis-gusted" with the tales of reckless expenditure. 'Waste was at premium," the chair-

man said. "Every man on the job realized that he could do about as he pleased without the thought of recognition."

"The two things that impress me most vividly about this whole matter" he continued, "are the immense extent of pub-lic work that has been undertaken in this locality and the utter folly and vice of the cost-plus system of contracting for the construction of public work."

#### JURY FINDS THAT BOOK BY HARPERS IS IMMORAL

New York, Jan. 23,-Clinton T. Brainard and the publishing house of Harper and Bro., of which he is president were found guilty today in the court of Spec-ial Sessions of publishing an immoral book. Sentence was deferred for a week.

week.

Brainard, who is a member of the extraordinary grand jury investigating an "overshadowing crime," declared he had nothing to do with the publication of the book and that it was impossible for him to read all the volumes put out by his

NORTHERN PACIFIC TO LAND POWHATAN PASSENGERS IN NEW YORK EARLY TODAY

Halifax, Jan. 21.—Wireless messages to the United States Shipping Board tonight stated that the steamers towing the disabled Powhatan have increased their speed, and that the tow is now averaging five and a half knots per hour. If the weather conditions con-tinue favorable the Powhatan should reach Halifax on Saturday afternoon.

New York, Jan. 23,-Red Cross workthe women and children. Wireless mea-sages received late tonight from the Northern Pacific reported "all i

To Have Return Boxing Match
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.—Arrangements have practically been closed for
a return boxing match between Jimmy
Wilde, flyweight champion of England,
Vol. hantam. a return boxing match between Jir Wilde, flyweight champion of England Jack Sharkey, New York ban the affair to take place in Lendon pably in May, Dave Hughes, backen Wilde, announced today. Sharkey given a newspaper decision over Win their recent meeting in Milwan