

WEATHER:
Cloudy and continued cold Monday, Tuesday probably fair and slightly warmer.

The News and Observer

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BOLSHEVIKI ARMY GET AMERICANS IN CAPTURING POLES

Garbled Telegram Indicates That Members Of Red Cross Mission Were Taken

ENTIRE POLISH ARMY TAKEN BY BOLSHEVIKI

Seven American Engineers In Party Besides Col. Blunt And Other Red Cross Workers; American Consul At Irkutsk Sends Message Which Is Delayed In Transmission

Chita, East Siberia, Monday, Jan. 19.—Via Harbin, Manchuria, Tuesday, Jan. 20, by the Associated Press.—Colonel Blunt and seven other American engineers, Miss Ford, Captain Charette and several other members of the American Red Cross and an entire Polish army, composed of former prisoners have been captured by the Bolsheviki at Kliuchinskaya, according to a garbled telegram received from Joseph H. Ray, former American consul at Irkutsk.

The dispatch from Mr. Ray was sent from somewhere beyond Nizhniudinsk, January, 14. It was somewhat garbled in transmission. Kliuchinskaya is on the trans-Siberian Railway one hundred miles west of Nizhniudinsk.

The Czechs are fighting a rear guard action with the Reds near Krasnoyarsk. Bolshevism is gaining in Chita. Ernest J. Harris, former American consul, at Omsk, is still in Chita.

MAJOR BLUNT STATIONED IN CALIFORNIA, REPORT SAYS

Water Gaining Slowly In Army Transport Still In Grip Of Strong Gale

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Major Wilfred M. Blunt, mentioned in connection with the capture of United States engineers in Siberia and who was formerly stationed at Fort Oglethorpe in the Eleventh Cavalry at Mexico, Cal., according to friends here. The latest army record register shows two other Colonels Blunt, both of them retired.

CREW PROBABLY WILL BE TAKEN OFF THE POWHATAN

Boston, Jan. 25.—A wireless message intercepted here late today from the Powhatan transport, which has been disabled off the coast since late Sunday, said the water was gaining slowly and that it might be necessary to take off all the crew except a few volunteers. Relief was requested as soon as possible.

The message, which was addressed to United States army officers at Halifax, said that the United States coast guard cutters, Gresham and Aushnet, and the Canadian government steamer, Lady Laurier, were standing by and that the U. S. Coast Guard cutter, Osceola, was near. It stated that he might remove the crew. Randall said he would "take no chances."

BATTLE OF STATES TO BE FOUGHT IN COURTS NOW

Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 25.—Twenty-seven Texas rangers and two score Oklahoma deputies today continued facing each other along the disputed boundary line between the two states running through a valuable strip of Red river oil land which each state claims is in its territory.

No clash had been reported tonight and Adjutant General Cope, of Texas, in charge of the rangers, is said to have told A. Alexander, president of the Park Divide Oil Company, whose land is in the center of the disputed section, that force would not be used to take possession of the area held by the Oklahoma deputies. Texas "would wait for the Federal courts to decide," he is quoted as saying.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD FOR DEAD CONGRESSMEN

Washington, Jan. 25.—Memorial services for the late representatives John L. Burnett, of Alabama, and J. Willard Hagblade, of South Carolina, were held today in the House. Eulogies were said by members of both delegations, Democratic Leader Clark, of Missouri, and Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, and Clark, Democrat, Florida. Representative Byrne, a colleague of Mr. Hagblade, presided at the first service, while Representative Almon, a colleague of Mr. Burnett, was chairman during the latter service. Several hundred relatives and friends were present in the galleries.

FIFTEEN PERSONS KILLED WHEN ENGINE TELESCOPES CAR ON CANADIAN ROAD

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 25.—Fifteen persons are dead and a large number injured as the result of a collision today between the two sections of the Canadian Pacific Express for Vancouver, which occurred about 11 miles east of here. The rear sleeper of the first section, which was stalled, was telescoped by the locomotive of the second section and eight passengers were killed outright, seven dying later from their injuries.

SAYS SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE UNSOUND

Dr. H. A. Garfield Declares Compromise To Be Menace To Our Institutions

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Dr. H. A. Garfield, former Fuel Administrator, in an article written for Farm and Home, declares that the compromise that ended the coal strike to be "unsound in principle and a menace to our institutions."

"The wages now paid to mine workers are sufficient. The opportunity that should be the mine workers' cannot be assured merely by an increase in wages."

In proof Dr. Garfield cites the average of \$650 per annum earned by the lowest paid miners working 180 days in the year, while for 300 days' work the average miner in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, earned \$1,500 in 1918, and \$1,200 last year. This is "more by a considerable sum than the average net receipts of the farmer and many others who may or may not get 300 days or more in the year."

"The public ought not to be asked to pay more for coal" emphasizes the ex-Fuel Administrator. "It is impossible to increase the wage of the mine workers without increasing the workers in every other industry, including, of course, agriculture, to demand an increase in wages. This would send the cost of living upward in a vicious spiral, which will in the end prove harmful to the workingman. The purchasing power of the dollar and not the number of dollars received is the important factor."

"We are called upon to contemplate an arrangement with a group opposing the government which however it terminates, is unsound in principle and a menace to our institutions."

To guard against affairs reaching the strike stage, Dr. Garfield urges a permanent fuel administration as a consultative and advisory tribunal.

PHILADELPHIA MAKES CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT

Legislative Authority Under New Regime Lodge In Council Of 21 Members

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—Many changes in the city government became effective with the induction into office of Mayor J. Hampton Moore. They were authorized at the last session of the legislature.

The legislative authority passes into the hands of twenty-one councilmen, organized into a single body, each member being paid \$5,000 a year. This council takes the place of the old two-chambered council of unsalaried members.

Holding of more than one salaried office by one man is absolutely prohibited. All city employees are required to cease political activity. They are forbidden to solicit or pay political assessments, voluntarily or involuntarily.

The city has acquired the power to do its own paving, resurfacing and cleaning of streets, collecting of ashes, garbage, waste and rubbish and disposing thereof. This is not compulsory, however, as it still may be done by contract.

'FLU' EPIDEMICS NOT GENERAL NOW IN NORTH CAROLINA

Three Deaths And Four Or Five Hundred Mild Cases Reported In Gastonia

NO FURTHER DEATHS IN BEAUFORT FROM MALADY

New York City Reports Over Two Thousand New Cases While Cases And Deaths Are Decreasing In Chicago; Memphis Orders Schools Closed; Churches Suspend Services

Three deaths from influenza and pneumonia in Gastonia since the disease became epidemic in this city a week or ten days ago and one death in Beaufort, where about 150 cases in a mild form exist, represent the fatalities in North Carolina from the malady. Gastonia reports from four to five hundred cases of a mild form.

As a precautionary measure the Beaufort authorities closed up the schools a week ago but so far the schools have not been closed in Gastonia. About forty cases of the disease in a mild form exist at Graham and the State health department has sent two nurses to aid in their treatment.

Faquet Springs reported a number of cases last week and the schools were closed there, but are expected to reopen again this week. A few cases are also reported from near Cary in Wake county.

Except for sporadic cases in a mild form, the State health department has received no reports from other places that would lead to the belief that an epidemic is in sight. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease in this State.

GASTON COUNTY TREASURER VICTIM OF THE DISEASE

Gastonia, Jan. 25.—Carl Finger, county treasurer, died here at his home this morning from influenza and pneumonia. He was the third victim of this disease since it became epidemic a week or ten days ago. There are between four and five hundred cases of it but with few exceptions, where it is complicated with pneumonia, they are of a mild type. So far nothing has been closed but there is a possibility that the city schools may have to close if the epidemic gains much more headway.

ALL CASES REPORTED OF MILD TYPE IN BEAUFORT

Beaufort, Jan. 25.—Two weeks ago an epidemic broke out here which the physicians pronounced influenza. It is similar to the gripe and is of a mild type. Only one death has been attributed to it. There have been probably 150 cases more or less. The situation seems to be improving somewhat now.

TEN CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN ASHEVILLE

Asheville, Jan. 25.—With the development of ten cases of influenza here within the past two days, the city health authorities are calling upon the public to exercise all possible caution in limiting the malady against an epidemic. Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, city health officer, appeared before the city commissioners and reported that one family in the city has six cases of influenza, and four other cases have been reported. During the great epidemic Asheville had 4,300 cases of influenza with 101 deaths.

OVER TWO THOUSAND NEW CASES IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Jan. 25.—Despite the strenuous efforts being made by the health authorities to check the spread of influenza, there were 2,855 new cases of the malady reported here during the past 24 hours, Health Commissioner Copeland announced tonight. This was an increase of 494 over the number of cases reported during the previous day. Deaths from the disease numbered thirty, a decrease of three from yesterday, while 75 persons succumbed to pneumonia.

Since January 1, there have been a total of 8,799 influenza and 3,187 pneumonia cases reported. In the same period there have been 195 influenza and 1,099 pneumonia deaths.

Health Commissioner Copeland has called a conference for tomorrow afternoon of the nursing emergency council and all other organizations, having any facilities that may be useful in controlling the influenza epidemic. It is planned at this time to co-ordinate all efforts of the various organizations with the health department.

DEATHS FROM INFLUENZA DECREASING IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.—Influenza and pneumonia cases and deaths are decreasing it was announced today by health commissioner Robertson. During the last 24 hours Dr. Robertson said, 1,350 cases of influenza and 269 cases of pneumonia were reported. During the same period there were fifty deaths from influenza and fifty-one from pneumonia.

REPUBLICANS TO EXPLAIN LIMITS TO NEGOTIATION

Will Know At Artizan Today

CHANGING LANGUAGE TO BE ALLOWED

Neither Lodge Nor Hitchcock Will Predict Outcome Of Today's Conference But Believe That Even Though Democrats Will Not Accept, Negotiations May Continue

Washington, Jan. 25.—Limits to which Republican Senate leaders are willing to go in modifying the Lodge reservations to the peace treaty will be transmitted to Democratic members of the bi-partisan compromise committee tomorrow at a meeting upon which may hinge the success or failure of the present compromise negotiations.

Although there was no official definition of the limits set by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and his associates available tonight, it was understood that the Democrats would be told that changes in the two main reservations, those relating to Article Ten and to voting power in the League of Nations must be changed in language and not in principle.

Such an answer to Democratic proposals for compromise was said by several members of the Republican committee to reflect the majority of sentiment on the Republican side of the Senate and also to be agreeable for the most part to Senators Johnson, of California, Borah, of Idaho, and the others of that group who Friday called Senator Lodge and Senator New, of Indiana, into conference and demanded to know whether the negotiations for compromise were going and how far.

Neither Senator Lodge nor Senator Hitchcock would predict tonight the outcome of tomorrow's meeting, the former confining his comment to the statement that he was "a poor prophet in such matters," and the latter asserting merely that he was "hopeful but not confident." In other quarters the belief was expressed that even though an agreement on the basis of the Republican answers might be viewed by the Democratic conference as hopeless, the negotiations might be continued for several days before the final break came.

Should there be a break between the two informal committees it was considered possible that the "mild reservation" Republicans might again send out "feelers" among the Democrats and new negotiations be started.

ADOPTION OF RESERVATIONS WOULD INVALIDATE TREATY

New York, Jan. 25.—Adoption of the Lodge reservations by the Senate would require the re-submission of the peace treaty to the allied nations and Germany in order to make the treaty "a legal and binding instrument" George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the U. S. declared in a statement tonight which he has prepared for the league to enforce peace.

The fourth reservation by which the United States "would reserve to itself exclusively the right to decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction" Mr. Wickersham declared would remove from the jurisdiction of the league "a series of questions of the highest importance" and "peculiarly provocative of international difficulty."

The tenth reservation which gives the United States the right to increase its armament whenever threatened with invasion or engaged in war, Mr. Wickersham maintained, is against the spirit of the covenant and amounts to an amendment of the treaty. He also objected to the eleventh reservation, which says the United States will use its own judgment about boycotting offending nations, stating that it modifies article 16 of the covenant.

"These examples appear to me to be sufficient," continued Mr. Wickersham, "to demonstrate that the reservations as proposed involve a modification in essential particulars of provisions of the treaty and a ratification upon condition of the adoption, in my opinion, would be invalid until accepted by the other powers to the peace treaty. My conclusion is that a ratification of the treaty, including the Lodge reservations would require a re-submission of the whole treaty to those powers which shall have accepted it, including Germany."

WOMAN RUNNING SINGLE HANDED RACE FOR OFFICE

Lenoir People Expect Miss Fries Hall To Succeed Postmaster V. D. McGuire

Lenoir, Jan. 25.—Miss Fries Hall seems to be running a single-handed race for the Lenoir postmastership. Miss Hall has been in the postoffice for several years as money order clerk and understands all the ins and outs of the work. She has already secured an endless list of endorsements from local business houses and individual patrons of the office. No one else has announced any intention of being in the race to succeed Postmaster V. D. McGuire, who recently sent in his resignation in order to enter business life.

Quite a bit of speculation followed the announcement of Mr. McGuire's resignation, and it was thought that several parties would be in the race. The office pays \$2,500, and is a plum that many might desire. The civil service commission has announced that the examination will take place on February 16th.

CONGRESS BEGINS ANOTHER WEEK OF IMPORTANT WORK

Developments In Connection With Peace Treaty Of Transcendent Importance

LEADERS PUSHING BILLS THROUGH HOPPER NOW

With Final Vote On Kenyon Americanization Bill, Senate Takes Up Bills To Increase Pay For Army And Navy Personnel; Sims-Daniels Controversy Inquiry Continues

Washington, Jan. 25.—Although developments in connection with the peace treaty are of transcendent interest, Congress tomorrow starts another week of action on important legislation and investigations.

With a final vote on the Kenyon Americanization bill expected tomorrow the Senate will begin consideration of the bill to increase pay of the army, navy and coast guard personnel. In the House the regular appropriation bills will be pushed during the week, leaders still firm in the hope of adjourning Congress sine die about June 1.

Of the main investigations in progress the Senate naval sub-committee inquiring into the Sims-Daniels controversy over awards of navy decorations plans to conclude its hearings and make a report to the full committee late this week. Secretary Daniels is expected to testify Tuesday and may be on the stand two or three days. After ending the decorations inquiry, the sub-committee plans to begin investigations next week of the general war activities of the navy. Efforts to have counsel authorized for use of the sub-committee in the new inquiry promise further spirited debate on the Senate floor. An auxiliary sub-committee also will consider further the question of investigating charges of immoral practices at Newport, R. I.

Begin Bolsheviki Inquiry. Inquiry into Bolsheviki propaganda will be resumed tomorrow by the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee headed by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire. Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Soviet "Ambassador" and his assistants are to resume their testimony. Sensational developments have been promised by members of the sub-committee.

An army reorganization bill is to be reported out early this week, probably tomorrow by the Senate military committee. It will include a universal military training provision. The House military committee divided on universal training will continue work on its bill this week, with further developments expected from opposition to the House steering committee's nomination of Representative Harrel of Oklahoma, an opponent of universal training, to a military committee vacancy.

Another important bill scheduled to reach the Senate calendar this week is the Senate agriculture committee's measure, for regulation of the packers, stockyards, livestock commission, merchants and other agencies of the meat industry. The committee measure is to be a substitute for the Kenyon-Kendrick bills which met with strong opposition from the packing and other business interests.

To Work on Railroad Bill. Conferences on the railroad reorganization bill may bring the anti-strike and other controverted sections before the House and possibly again in the Senate for a vote. The conferees are nearing the stage of being able to report a partial agreement on some of the disputes between the Cummins and Eads bills, but with deadlocks on the anti-strike and other major features.

Sedition legislation may bring further controversy in House committees this week. No action on the House floor is expected this week. Appropriations requested by Secretary Glass and others for food relief work in Europe are to be considered further this week by the House ways and means committee. Herbert Hoover and others may be called before the committee.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS MEN ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON

Preparing For Hearing Before Senate Commerce Committee On Export Rates

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. Washington, Jan. 25.—Representatives of Chambers of Commerce and shipping interests in the South Atlantic and Middle Western cities began arriving here this evening for a conference tomorrow preparatory to a hearing before the Senate Commerce committee on Tuesday regarding merchant marine legislation.

Freight rates that enable Southern port to compete with New York and Boston for interior business are in jeopardy as well as the continuation of trade routes to Latin America, the West Indies, England and Continental Europe. Opposition to any revocation of these rates or discontinuance of the trade routes will be vigorously opposed before committee.

A social feature of the meeting is a banquet tomorrow night at the New Willard hotel at which members of the Southern delegation in Congress will be present. Matthew Hale is here representing the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

SPEEDING AUTO HEARSE BUMPS INTO STREET CAR

Driver Of Machine Catapulted Into Front Yard Of Raleigh Residence

Catapulted some fifteen feet into the front yard of a residence on East Martin street in Raleigh, the driver of an automobile hearse was little the worse for the experience but the street car into which he bumped, while driving some 30 miles an hour, according to witnesses, had the front end badly broken up. The accident happened at 6:30 o'clock last night.

The negro was bruised up somewhat from the smash but otherwise felt all right. He was turning from East street to Martin when he bumped the trolley car, which was in charge of R. L. Carleton. The hearse was not badly damaged.

HIGH WINDS BLOW VESSEL 1,500 MILES OFF COAST

Norwegian Steamer Picked Up By Cyclone Soon After Leaving New York City

New York, Jan. 25.—Driven 1,500 miles off her course by a cyclonic blizzard which raged for four days while on a trip from New York to St. Johns, N. F., the Norwegian steamer Puna, arrived here today on her return trip minus one member of the crew, who was washed overboard, and lacking lifeboats, doors and fittings, which were either torn away by the storm or burned for fuel.

The steamer left here December 7 for St. Johns, and four days later encountered a terrific wind storm and blizzard. The small craft, caught in the center of the storm, was blown into the mid-Atlantic and forced to head for the Azores because of lack of fuel. The coal became exhausted before land was reached and all available wood work was burned.

Ludwig Larsen, a coal trimmer, was washed overboard in the midst of the storm. The battered craft finally made the Island of Fayal in the Azores and there obtained enough coal to carry her back to New Foundland.

BRYAN URGES SENATE TO RATIFY TREATY AT ONCE

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25.—W. J. Bryan, speaking here this afternoon, urged immediate ratification of the peace treaty on the ground that the controversy should not be made an issue in the coming Presidential campaign with the consequent postponement of possible settlement for another fourteen months.

Mr. Bryan stated that there had been no change in his position in regard to the treaty. He said that he had urged immediate ratification ever since the adjournment of the Senate last November.

He declared that National prohibition would be made an issue in the campaign and urged the dry forces to find out the exact position of every candidate on the question which, he said, many of them had yet failed to make clear.

FOOD CANNERS TO MEET TODAY IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—Approximately 5,000 delegates are expected to attend the opening session tomorrow of the six day convention of three big National organizations representing food canning and allied industries, the National Canners Association, the National Canned Foods and Dried Fruit Brokers' association and the Canning Machinery and Supplies Association.

The convention will lay plans for a great increase in the national food supply and delegates say they are prepared to do their share in forcing down the cost of living and save every possible pound of food from waste.

Joining the delegates in celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the Canning of the first food in America will be a number of food and agricultural experts from the United States government.

COAL OPERATORS PROMISE TO OPEN THEIR RECORDS

Washington, Jan. 25.—Mine operators of the central competitive field announced today that in presenting data this week to the coal strike settlement commission their records will be laid "before the public view for the first time."

"Before the commission finishes hearing the side of the operators," said a statement by the central competitive field operators, "intimate records and data, never before revealed, touching upon the wage issue and dealing with various features of work in the mines, will be laid before it."

GOVERNOR COOLIDGE NOT CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Governor Coolidge declared today that he was not and never had been a candidate for President and that he would not enter a contest for the Massachusetts delegation to the Republican National convention. He did not say that he would oppose the presentation of his name at Chicago but was emphatic in his assertion that he would not permit the imputation that he had used the office of Governor to promote his own interests through the selection of delegates.

Injuries Prevent His Skating. Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Injuries which Charles Jewtraw, amateur skating champion sustained in a race here a week ago, will prevent his participating in the national amateur championship races at Saranac Lake next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it was officially announced today. Jewtraw was thrown heavily to the ice and knocked unconscious in dodging a child which wandered on the course. It is expected he will be able to compete in the international amateur championships here February 15 and 19.

SLIM CHANCE FOR WADE NOMINATION TO BE CONFIRMED

Senator McKellar Gives Some Illuminating Information In Minority Report

HOWEVER, REPUBLICANS SHOW PARTIZANSHIP

Majority Report Opposing Merithead City Democrat Adopted In Committee By Strict Party Vote; Republicans Agree Nothing New In Case And Will Back Up Committee

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

Washington, Jan. 25.—The prospect of a spirited fight in the Senate over the nomination of Editor Robert T. Wade, named by President Wilson a few days ago for the second time to be postmaster at Morehead City, grows brighter as the time for consideration of the majority and minority reports draws nearer. No date has been agreed upon but it is probable that the matter will be disposed of within a fortnight.

Republican members of the sub-committee which heard the complaint against the procedure which placed Editor Wade ahead of Cleveland L. Willis, Republican, applicant for the job, agree that there is nothing new in the case and that the Republican majority in the Senate will adopt the majority report of the committee and decline to confirm Mr. Wade.

The Democrats are going to make their fight on the minority report prepared by Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, copies of which have just been made public. This consists in a review of the case, setting forth the first examination in which Willis received a grade higher than that given Wade, the application for a re-rating by friends of Mr. Wade and the subsequent action of the civil service commission. Upon this action, Senator McKellar argues:

Willis Had Fair Chance. "Whatever may have been the findings of the first board or the reviewing board or of the commission and whatever technically may have arisen in the matter of taking of appeals or in the matter of giving notice, all these matters may certainly be disregarded insofar as action here is concerned. "The reason why I make this statement is that the committee has allowed both candidates to appeal (from the original rating). They had all the papers in the case before them, they gave Mr. Willis' friends and supporters every opportunity and they even permitted extraneous facts to be testified to at length and shut off testimony of those who favored Mr. Wade and who felt that the civil service commission had not done wrong in the matter and that the Postoffice Department had not done wrong in the matter."

Decided by Partisan Vote. According to the report prepared by Senator McKellar the case was decided against Mr. Wade not on its merits but from a strictly partisan basis. The manifest equities of the case, said he, entitle Mr. Wade to the highest grading and in substantiation of his claim he put into the record the respective answers of the two applicants made to the civil service commission. "It is perfectly evident from a mere inspection of these two answers on business training and experience that Mr. Wade's business training and experience is superior to that of Mr. Willis," Senator McKellar says. It will be seen that up until 1911 he was a clerk earning a salary of from \$55 to \$87.50 per month. From 1911 until 1918 he conducted a differentiating coal and wood business, a butcher business and a cafe. His net earnings were \$1,200 per annum, he says.

"On the other hand Mr. Wade was a student in the public schools until 1907. After school hours and during vacation periods after that time he worked as an assistant in his father's wholesale fish business. For three years he was a student at the A. and M. college, Raleigh, and in vacation periods he worked in his father's store. In 1910 and 1911 he conducted a branch fish business, then he bought out a newspaper and he has been editor and owner of this weekly since. He made from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year out of it. He also served as assistant clerk and pay clerk in the North Carolina legislature."

Senator McKellar says a great deal about Mr. Willis' coal and wood business. "He says he did some jobs around the fish house," runs the report, "if there was anything to do. I don't know whether he dug bait or ran errands but the truth of the matter is just as was stated by him: 'I was not in any particular business at the time.' The writer of this opinion was born and raised in that town which reminds me very much of Mr. Willis, except that he never admitted he had nothing to do but always claimed to be busy helping Jim Williams. Jim Williams had been dead for 30 years."

Wade's Successful Career. The report then quotes Mr. Wade's answers about the Morehead City Coast and this is the McKellar argument: "It is a ten page weekly paper and, as the committee knows, a very excellent country paper. The character of the paper and its editorials appear in the record, during 1915 and 1917. Mr. Wade was pay clerk of the Senate branch of the legislature, he had, as

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