

News and Observer' Bureau, .03 District National Bank Bldg., By R. E. POWELL. Commenting tonight on the replies. Assistant Postmaster Blakslee said: (Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Internal Revenue Collector Boper has written Senator Lee S. Overman that he will within the next few days appoint Sheriff C. H. Haynes, of Surry county, as chief United States, before the Senate For-Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .- Internal "Such a condition at a time when the predominant cry is for production and still more production cannot but con-

Washington, Jan. 30 .- How the couriers of Soviet Russia, carrying funds to finance its propaganda in America ran the gauntlet of death and imprison-

and Deputy Sheriffs Results In Death of Three

Tampa, Fia., Jan. 30 .- Three promiuent cattlemen of Polk county were killed in a pitched battle and a fourth captured just before midnight last night

**GIRL FINDS H. C. L. IN** 

she gata a good position.

captured just before midnight last night near Chicora in Polk county by deputy until the epidemic is over.

No Deaths In Roanoke Roanoke, Va., Jan. 30.-One hundred and fifty-nine new cases of flu were re-ported to the local health department bringing the total to 773. No today deaths were reported. Health officials expressed the belief tonight that at a meeting of the board of health tomorrow decision will be made to close all pub-

DAVIDSON PLAYERS

Captain

rills. Hubert Ethridge Olive, Clayton.

Samuel Edward Loftin, Wilmington, Box 20 Carl Howell Ragland, Oxford.

Accordingly, Democratic members of the conference discussed their plan of Zebulon Vance McMillan, Red Springs, George Thomas Robertson, Hendercontinuing the fight with the result that an agreement was reached with Justua Coyte Rudisill, Maiden, Caook to

he said, and after the conference, he told Senator Underwood that he will

move to bring it up again unless the Democrats move to do so first.

To Call Up Treaty Again

time of the first break with Senator

Lodge a few days ago, offered. On theme reservations, which are acceptable to the mild reservationists on both sides

of the chamber, the administration forces will let the treaty stand or fall.

If it stands, the deck is stripped for action without the treaty as a campaign

an ablding faith that the people will ratify it by their verdict next Novem-

At the conference this afternoon, when

Senator Lodge informed Democratic Senators that neither the Simmons or

oblightion to this country. This was as flatly declined as the reservation which Senator Simmons had offered and

which, before the irreconciliables de-livered an ultimatum to Lodge, had been

Mr. Taft's analysis of his own substi-tute which was spurned by Senator

"By the changed form of the reser-vation, all legal obligation of the United

States to do anything under Article 10

issue; if it fails, the Democrats

Before the Senate committee he char-neterized the situation as "disquieting and portentous of disastrous consequences

Constitutes Grave Menace.

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stitute a grave menace."

This opinion was expressed by Mr. Blakslee after a member of the Senate committee had remarked that the replics seemed to have come "mostly from a bunch of Bolshevists."

## Must Curtail Production.

Excerpts from a number of letters, taken at random from the more than 40,000 already on file at the Postoffice Department, showed the trend of thought among at least a considerable proportion of the farmers of New England, the Middle Western states and Eastern agricultural section.

"The time is very near," wrote a farmer at East Chatham, N. Y., "whon we farmers will have to curtail production and raise only what we need for our use and let the other fellows look out themselves. Labor unions are more for to blame for the high prices than any-

one clas. People are trying to get pay for what they don't earn." Writing from Palmyrs, Missouri, an-

other farmer said: "I almost fear a famine. Farm help everywhere is flocking to the city, lured short hours, high wages and the promise of a good time. fear, is going to suffer if this condi-tion is not remedied shortly."

Declaring that the whole onus of the high cost of living rests with the mid-dleman, the Missouri producer advo-cated the establishment of municipal markets to be served by parcel post di-

### Lose Half In Distribution.

"I sell butter to the dealer for 45 cents a pound," his letter said, "and the same butter sells to the consumer for 80 cents a pound. In the distribution we lose nearly half, and we lose money on the butter at the first price. Such on the butter at the first price. Such Detzer, whose court-martial on charges of cruelty to prisoners at Le Mans, leave the farm by the thousands. We France where he was in command of a leave the farm by the thomands. We have reached a crisis. You may ask what we would do with the middlemen. I will suggest that it be arranged for them to go on the farm and help produce things. I understand that they might not relish working 14 hours a day but if we get by the near future there will have to be some useful work done by everyone."
Declaring that "Great evils confront us today and hypocrisy is in full away," a latter from a Hagerstown. Maryland farmer read "to induce the cost of my foodstuffs to the consumer you must firm furnish me with first class labor at reasonable wages, and second, you must eliminate thomands of middlemen who are robbing the people wholessle."

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# NO QUORUM IN SENATE

ADJOURNS AREAD OF TIME Washington, Jan. 30.-For the third messative day the Senate was unable to secure a guotum today for considera-tion of the Army and Navy pay bill and t again adjourned nearly two hours thead of the usual time.

deputy of the income tax division of gating Russian propaganda. Martens flatly declined to answer fur-

Collector Bailey's office as a partial solution to the problem Colonel Als Watts left when he guit the service. The selection of Sheriff Haynes for this berth was forecast in the News and left it to consider whether or not his plea of "diplomatic immunity" from and Observer several days ago and at further examination should be allowed, the same time the prediction was made while he went on to recount his perthat the office of supervisor of North Carolina would be abolished "for the

good of the service. Efforts of Senators Simmons and Overman right now are being directed toward securing a place in the depart-ment for Sheriff Manly McDowell that will be acceptable to the Sheriff and to this end Senator Overman has been

urging Commissioner Roper to re-estab lish the office of Collector in the Western District. Commissioner Roper, it is understo

is opposed to re-establishing the office but is in thorough accord with the plan to abolish the office of Supervisor. He has practically said to the Senators that he would not accept a man as suc cessor to Colonel Watts who was unfam illar with the internal revenue work in the State.

Then, too, a supervisor is thought to be objectionable to Collector Bailey. While it seems to be true that the Ra leigh office has not measured up with some of the others in the matter of efficiency, Collector Roper is disposed to excuse much of the rating on the ground that new men have been in the Collector's office and are just be-ginning to get thoroughly into the in-

structions of revenue accounting. **CAPTAIN DETZER GIVEN** FREEDOM BY OFFICERS

New York, Jan. 30 .- Captain Karl W.

BOUSE APPROPRIATES MILLION TO ENFORCE PROBIBITION

Washington, Jan. 30 .- For enforce

who elaim they caught them in ieriffs eign Relations sub-committee investi-pating Russian propaganda. rounding a vast tract of phosphate land

> a large cattle owner and John Tinker. known as "Tom"; his brother, A. J. "Shan" Albritton, and Miram D. Alderman, a son-in-law of T. W. Albritton.

sonal activities in endeavoring to get his government recognized by the State Jesse Albritton, son of T. W. Albritton. was captured. According to Deputy Sheriff's Newton Department, and in placing provisional contracts for \$25,000,000 worth of food, Hatcher and Sam Williams, the three clothing and machinery with American business houses. This latter effort, he men were killed in a battle with the two deputies, when the deputies sur-

said, had resulted in placing two or prised them in the act of cutting the fence wiring. On two occasions recent three letters before President Wilson, urging recognition, though the State Dely several miles of this wiring has been partment has remained firm in its re-fusal to recognize him in any way. eut at alternate fence posts. Bewards had

sengers who started during the last year from Moscow with funds and let-ters to him, Martens said seven had got-ten through the barriers of annual gotinternational frontiers. Several had been shot summarily in Finland-"three that I know about," Martens said casually. Of ten who tried to get through Ger-many, nine were caught and jailed. The first man to reach him, however, car-definition opened first on them. A pitched battle resulted. According to the authorities Jesse Al-The officers claim they called on the mon to surrender and that T. W. Al-britton opened firs on them. A pitched battle resulted.

A list of goods entered into by Mar-tens was submitted to the committee with the explanation that the firms named had agreed to furnish the most years between large landowners and free range cattlemen who are fighting against fences on the cattle ranges. only upon conditions that they were given licenses by the State Department to export the products to Soviet Russin. The largest contract cited was for \$4,-**DEATH OF MAN IN PRISON** 

500,000 worth of printing presses, to be furnished by the Lehigh Machine Com-pany, of Lehighton, Pa.

**ARRANGE FOR RETURN** HOME OF ARMY AVIATORS ing

HOME OF ARMY AVIAIORS
 Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 20.—Arrangements for the return to the United
 States of Lieuts. E. F. Davis and G. E.
 Grimes, army aviators who made a forceol landing in Mexico opposite Sess
 Zapata county, Texas, Wednesday, when their fuel supply gave out, were sanctioned today by the Mexican government.
 A supply of sil and gasoline will be sent by automobile from Zapata, Texas, to the stranded aviators tomorrow, it was made known here tonight. They

to the stranded aviators tomorrow, it was made known here tonight. They are expected to fly back to McAllen as soon as they receive the supplies. They are stopping at a hotel at Guer-rero, a Mexican village, 140 miles west of Matamoros.

Three Revenue Agents Indicted Chicago, Ills., aJn. 30.—Three mem-ers of the Internal Revenue depart-tent were indicted today. John Smo-oski was charged with accepting a bribs roski was charged with accepting a bribs and John Warren and Earl Trembler were charged with disposing of seized liquor. Thirtseen individuals and firms ware indicted on charge of profilnaring in sugar.

**ELON TOSSERS BEAT** Martens flatly declined to answer fur-ther questions put to him by the com-mittee on the subject of the couriers, The dead men are: T. W. Albritton,

Elon College, Jan. 30 .- Davidson went down in defeat at the hands of the A. J. Elon quint with a score of 24 to 18. Alder- Both teams were in good form and showed some fast passing. Capta Sides, for Elon, did some fast work.

The line-up: Position. Davidson. Elon Left Forward Sides oberts ..... Chalmers ..... Atkinson Right Forward Center Perry Striebeck .... Left Guard McCaulley Sheperd ....

kinson, Newman for Gray, Johnson, B. B., for Perry, White for Johnson, B. B. Field goals-Roberts, 3: Sheperd, 1: Romefelt, 3: Sides, 4: Atkinson, 2: Perry, 1: Johnson, E. S., 1. Foul goals Roberts, 1: Sides, 4: Atkinson, 2: -Roberts, 3; Chalmers, 1; Sides, 2. Beferee-Stuart.

HUNDRED THOUSAND FINE FOR EMBEZZLING FUNDS

Warren Ohio, Jan. 80.-Charles B. Kialer, former eity treasurer, today pleaded guilty to a charge of emberz-ling eity funds and was fined \$100.-640.10, double the amount of money embeazled, and sentenced to from one CAUSES ARREST BE MADE twenty years in the State peniten-ry by Common Pleas Judge Wilkins. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30 .- The first. tiary by Since th eshortage in Kisler's ac-counts was discovered early this mouth, he has maintained that he gave the bulk

A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Wilson has been issued.

ment of the strike an eight hour doy will be established for all railway men and five members of the railway men's union will be admitted to the board of directors of the railways.

Ga, who tried to end her his a few days ago after she had struggled for weeks to live on a wage paid her by a local merchant, today was discharged from a local hospital, fully recovered. The girl mays the fight against hte high cost of living was more than she could stand. Women who have intescented themselves in her behalf will see that the metrics in mostlion.

tawba county. the Senate that the treaty will be Alfred Eugene Spivey, Lewiston, Ber-

called up within the next ten days and a set of reservations, approximating tie county Frances Elizabeth McKonzie, Ashethe reservations agreed upon up to the

Henry Milton Watson, Walhalla. Samuel David McCullen, Goldsboro, 14 Virginia street, George Fred Washburn, Mica, Mitchell

ounty Charles Edward Brower, Reidsville. Ely Jackson Perry, Kinston. Luther Johnson Britt, Lumberton. Frank Oliver Ray, Selma. Clarence Ernest Blackstock, Weaver-

James Hall Rand, Raleigh. Irvine Beaufort Watkins, Henderson. Roswell Brackin Robbins, Lexington. Elbert Ezra Wilson, Rose Hill, Duplin

any other reservation to Article Ten unty would be accepted by the Republicana Claude Bernard Woltz, Dobson, Surry on the conference committee, the Demoounty. crats proposed the Taft substitute for Article Ten which preserves only a moral

Bynum Edgar Weathers, Shelby. William Lawrence Marshall, Charlotte, Wilkinson building. Nash LeGrand, Hamlet.

SECOND WEEK OF TRIAL

SOCIALISTS IS FINISHED tontatively agreed upon.

Reported That Lieut. Col. Roosevelt Will Move That

They Be Seated

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30.-The second to preserve the integrity, territorial or week of the trial of the five suspended Socialist assemblymen charged with dis-loyalty, ended tonight with counsel for the Assembly judjelary committee still is the possible existence of a moral obunable to state when they would be able to complete presentation of their ense.

ense. This morning was consumed with a general exposition of Socialism and its history since 1864, but this afternoon the prosecution read into the record the tright now."

the prosecution read into the record volumes of documentary evidence bear-ing on the anti-war program of the Socialist party and the attitude of the Socialist delegation in the assembly to-ward war legislation. Committee counsel also went into the Socialist doctrine that politicel action should be backed with industrial ac-tion and obtained from Algernon Lee, of New York, treasurer of the Socialist state committee, an admission that un-der certain conditions. Socialists con-sidered a general strike a justifiable

Lodge, in:

state committee, an admission that un-der certain conditions Socialists con-sidered a general strike a justifiable political weapon. It was reported tonight that a fifth effort might be made in the lower House next Monday night to reseat the ousted members and discharge the judi-ciary committee. The roport had it that Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt would head the movement, but the Colonel would neither confirm nor deny the re-port. Meanwhile, the stage is being set for

signed today by Pitcher Herbert Thor.



of the money to Mrs. Lillian Jane Wil-son, of Cleveland.

arrest in connection with the govern-ment investigation of the death of Fred

Murphy, whose body was found hang-ing in his cell in the jail at McMinn-

Agree to Settle oal Strike Rome, Thursday Jan. 20.-Under the agreement reported virtually to have been reached by Premier Nitti, Minister of Transport de Vito and the me bers of the Central Committee of the Ball-way strikers this afternoon for a settle-

BERN BAD PROPOSITION

New Bern, Jan. 30. - Marie Land, eretty, eighteen years old, of Savannah, ia., pho tried to end her life a few isthargic encephalitis, (sleeping sick-ness) in the blood of patients. He is now said to be preparing a serum to

Claims to Have Isolated Germ Bome, Jan. 30.—Professor Maggiors, of Bologna University is reported to neve succeeded in isolating the germ of