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STRANDED VESSEL

IN FURIOUS STORM

Point Unavailing

HUNDRED PEOPLE ABOARD

LINER TO BE RESCUED



City's Great Army of Commuters Start Home Through **Gigantic Snow Squalls**

TRANSPORTATION ALMOST COMPLETELY PARALYZED

Only Subways Able To Maintain Schedules While Street To Get Men; Food Distribution Difficult Problem

New York, Feb. 6 .- New York still was storm-bound late tonight and there reached, it was said today, until towas small prospects of relief. The city's great army of commuters started home through snow squalls blown up from the northwest by a thirty- in the unofficial committee negotiations mile gale and We weather bureau would prove satisfactory to a majority shid the fall would continue for another twelve hours.

Demoralization of transit lines of all kinds was almost unprecedented. Only the subways were maintaining regular schedules and every train them was literally mobbed at the rush lour. Surface cars had almost ceased operate. Long lines of them were tied up in all parts of the city behind tangles of trucks, drays, motor buses, natomobiles and taxicabs.

Unable To Secure Men.

So serious was the situation that Mayor Hylan issued a proclamation late oday calling upon all persons engaged is the transportation business except in the delivery of fooistuffs, coal and thick to cease work from tonight until sday morning turning their trucks and the storm emergency.

The street cleaning department ad-: ited.

The problem of distributing the city's and supply also had become serious. This trains arrived very irregular to-groceries and produce made their ands with the utmost difficulty. Many Persons Initized.

Many Persons Injured.

us of persons were injured today. seriously by falling copings, and cornices carried down by 's Island, died late, today from a are of the skull suffered when he uch by a gir - endopy. voltions on the harbor and in

for waters were little improved, al-



Washington, Feb. 6 .- The modified odge reservations agreed on tentatively by the recently abandoned bi-partisan committee, most likely will be the basis

on which consideration of the peace treaty will be resumed next week in the Senate.

Republican leaders after a series of conferences with their party colleagues today decided to take the initiative on the Senate floor in suggesting adoption of the bi-partisan committee's modifications of the Lodge reservations. Al though it is expected under the decision that the original Bepublican reservations will be aftached to the Cleaning Department Almost treaty when it is referred to the For-Helpless Because of Inability stood Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, will present the eign Relations committee it is undermodified draft as a substitute after the committee has reported. Definite decision as to whether the

Democrats would accept the reservations with these modifications will not be friends of the treaty, and perhaps not then. The general opinion prevailed, however, that the changes worked out of Democratic Senators.

FATE DECIDES TANGLED **CLAIMS TO TWO BABIES**

Pneumonia Takes One of Infants in Atlanta While Other Falls Into An Open Grate

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6 .- Fate took a hand today in the tangled claims to blue-eyed Mary Elizabeth and brawneyed Louise Madeline eight months old habies, over whom two mothers were going to court tomorrow. Pneumonia claimed Mary Elizabeth, whom neither mother wanted, and the other child fell into an open grate sustaining burns on her face that physicians said ad laboring forces over to the city to might pove fatal or mar her looks for

The children were born the same day The endorem were born the same day ind that it was virtually helpless at the Grady hospital here and Mrs. sume of its insbility to hire men, John C. Garner recently announced that in 75 cents to \$1 an hour was offer-the blue-eyed child given her was not for snow shovelers but only 3,000 her own. She claimed Louise Madeline the 14,000 men needed could be re- as the brown-eyed girl is known. Mrs. ited. Daniel L. Pittman, to whom nurses at

and later sought habeas corpus proceed-ings which were set for tomorrow. Mary Elizabeth, whom Mrs. Garner had been rearing had been ill for several days and her death, which was not so unexof stow. Licutemant-Colonel peeted, came on the very day that the tick Davison, stationed at Gov- other tot scarred herself for life.

MILLION DOLLARS LOST IN BIG FIRE IN MANILA

th it was hoped a shift of the wind Destroys Half of Buildings of



Health Authorities Believe That **Epidemic Has About** Spent Itself

> WITH MORE COUNTIES IN **REPORT TOTAL IS LOWER**

Winston-Salem Continues In Grip of Epidemic With 406 New Cases of Influenza and Five Pneumonia: Only 12 Deaths In State During Day; **Believe Closing Is Useless**

Basing their belief on the materially reduced total of new cases reported yesterday, although the total includes many counties that have not previously reported, officials of the State Board of

Health expressed the opinion vesterday that the epidemic of influenza has about spent itself, and that the next few days will show a marked decrease in the num-

ber of cases. The total for the day from forty-three against 2,485 from thirty-eight counties sent into North Carolina. a slight increase in pneumonia during the day, but the death rate from both influenza and pneumonia remained sta-tionary with a total of twelve. With the reports of 100 from Union and 106 from Johnston counties, neither of which were included in Thursday's report, yesterday's figures were greatly increased.

Winston-Salem continues in the throes of an outbreak of serious proportions with a fotal of 406 new cases for the day, and an increase of twenty-nine over the previous day's report. New cases of pneumonia in Winston-Salem numbered five with two deaths. Drastic steps were taken by the municipal au-thorities of the tobacco metropolis yes-terday to check the spread of the disease, and all public gatherings are prohibited. Commenting on the closing orders

that had been insued in many com-munities, Dr. F. M. Register, State Epidimologist, declared that closing is practically usclear as a motion of in-fluenza prevention. Influenza, he said, is one of those contagions that nothing are schematic as any to shake Close save exhaustion seems to check. Clos-ing, he points out, may delay the spread of the disease, allowing the relief facilities to meet the situation without breakdown.

The report by counties is as follows: Alamance, 10, one death; Ansen, 35; eaufort, 50, two deaths; Cabarrus, Beaufort, 185, one death ; Carteret, 6; Chatham, 6;

Gaston, 6; Graham, 2; Greensboro three deaths; Halifax, 11; Haywood 26; 50, Pneumonia was reported as follows. Robbinsville, 1; Waynesville, 8; Lezcombe, 3. Total, 41.

Senator Overman Nips Proposal To Bring Colonel Vanderford To Raleigh

COMMISSIONER WANTS TO **CONCENTRATE HIS FORCES**

REMOVE OFFICE TO

Kentuckian Will Be Sost Into State Temporarily To Coach Internal Revenue Agents; Representative Brinson To Speak at New Bern; "Flying Parson" To Fly In State

The News and Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6 .- By making a vigorous protest, Semator Over-man today practically nipped in the bud a plan of Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper, by which the office of the Federal prohibition director would have been moved from Salisbury to Raleigh.

At the same time the junior Scuntor was informed again by Mr. Roper that Captain Boyd, now in the internal counties amounted to 2,343 new cases as revenue service in Kentucky, would be temporarily in the report of Thursday. There was until the two Senators and the commissioner can reach an agreement re-garding the supervisorship. Mr. Boper told Senator Overman that Captain Boyd would play the role of school mas-ter to the internal revenue agents in North Carolina while the negotlations looking to the re-etsablishment of the vestern district are going shead.

Would Concentrate Forces.

The commissioner wanted to meve Colonel Vanderford and his force, consisting of two assistants and clerical help, from Salisbury, the prohibition director's home, to Raleigh, with a view to concentrating the activity of the revenue forces there. Colonel Vanderford objected to being shifted around any more at this stage of the game, and Senator Overman persuaded the com-missioner, at least for the time being, to abandon this scheme.

This was one of the contemplated changes which was argued to the Atlor-ney Goveral when Marshal George H. Belmany's application to task to bis office from Raleigh to Wilmington was under consideration. The space he oction of revenue law in North Carolina. Both are, very much concerned over the action of the commissioner with refer-Cherokee, 2; Cleveland, 40; Davidson, but both are inclined to think that 92; Durham, 50; Winston-Salem, 406; there are North Carolinians in the Edgecombe, 24; Forsyth, 72; Franklin, revenue service deserving of promotion.

No Capable Man Available. Th 60 51; Hertford, 50; Johnston, 106; Lee, 15 Lenoir, 12; Charlotte, 45, two deaths; Mitchell, 50, two deaths; Wilmington, 2; the revenue forces in the State suff-that be "would have a go some to re-New Hanover, one death; Northampton, ciently capable to be elevated to the Manila, Feb. 6 .- (By the Associated 9: Orange, 35; Pitt, 43; Richmond, 7; place which Colonel Watts left when he Rockingham, 24; Rowan, 91; Ruther, fordton, 32; Sampson, 11; Stanley, 20; commissioner's plan to straighten out would will be three commissioner's plan to straighten out Surry, 6; Transylvania, 5; Union, 100, the work in North Carolina through two deaths; Raleigh, 120; Wake, 100; Captain Boyd and then settle the ques-tion of who shall succeed Colonel Washington, 5; Goldsboro, 6; Wilson, 43; Yancey, 3. Total, 2,243. Sheriff Haynes is going to be ap pointed a chief deputy in charge of No Further Additions or Cor-the special taxes, Commissioner Roper Robolisville, 1; Waynes, 5: Plymouth, ington, 2; Winston-Salem, 5: Plymouth, 1; Washington, 15; Goldsboro, 6; Edge-has said. If the problem then is worked out as the Senators desire, a promotion will be arranged for Sheriff Manly McDowell and things will be in good shape again.

ORGANIZED LABOR PLANS FOR FIRST NATION-WIDE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Definite plans | Gompers in accordance with instructions for the first nation-wide aggressive po-litical campaign by organized labor to control Congress and select friendly National and state officials has been made adopted at that time. by a committee of the American Fed-

eration of Labor and will be announced soon. The fight, labor officials declared today, will be bi-partisan and will be launched in the coming presidential election primaries.

Organization details have been formulated by a committee composed of the executive council and department presidents of the Federation, which has been in session here for the past two days. Samuel Gompers said tonight that an

lating plans was appointed by

Representatives in Congress, state and municipal officials whose records

show them to be unfriendly to orof the committee will be opposed vigorously for re-election and new candidates hostile to labor's interests will meet the

explanation of the movement would be made tomorrow. The committee formu-Mr. of more than 4,000,000.

GRAND JURORS AT BANKERS PROTEST NEWBERRY TRIAL AGAINST RULING

They Testify As To What Three Representatives From Eight Newberry Men Told About **Districts Oppose Domina-His Nomination** tion By Federal Reserve

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 6 .- What three Newberry men told the grand jury which roturned indictments against tatives of banks in eight out of the twelve Federal reserve districts, unanithem, the Michigan Senator and more

mously opposed what they claim domin-ation by the Federal Reserve board's cothan a hundred other campaigners of was told in the trial of the case 1918, ereive methods to force non-members here today. The revelations of the inquisitorial proceedings came from C. R. Higbee, banks to become members of the system, the universal clearance of checks at par and started a nation-wide moveof Benton Harbor, clerk of the grand

jury, and Charles S. Potts, of Hastings, ment to bring about an amendment to member of the body. the Federal reserve act and to limit the Besides the grand jury testimony the day brought additional evidence regardpowers of the Federal reserve board at meeting held here late today. ing the methods by which James W. Helme was nominated to run against Following the adoption of the reso-ution which is to be sent to every bank

Henry Ford in the 1918 Democratic primary. Two men from Grand Rapids n the United States and to the members of Congress the body voted to form a told of receiving \$5 a day and their extemporary organization to be known as penses to get signatures to the nom-inating petitions, and all the petitions the national and state banks protective association to fight in every section of filed were brought into court by an attache of the Secretary of State's office the country to have certain sections of the Federal reserve act amended by Con at Lansing. gress. The main points in the resolution

The prosecution asked only that the adopted at the meeting here ware as follows: Helme petitions be impounded for the purposes of the trial, but the defense also had the Newberry petitions left in the policy of attempted domination by the Federal reserve heard and banks ovthe custody of the court clerk. Helme himself cross-examined the witness from er non-member banks by coercive and oppressive methods; the announced polthe secretary's office, but failed to learn

who brought the petitions to the State icy to enforce universal par elearance of chicks by e-ethods described by the Federal reserve bank in itself is embarhouse. There was also, widen to they as to a second bank account kept by Charles' Floyd, head of the Grand Rapids branch rasing annoying and expensive and we denounce same as both illegal and cupied in Raleigh, it was pointed out, of the Newberry campaign, but it was wrong; proper administration and necwas needed for the prohibition director. of the Newberry campaign, but it was The two Senators today conferred at more than a personal account and Judge essary 'amendment to the Federal Remore than a personal account and Judge some length regarding the administra- Sessions indicated that the testimony serve act and we ask Copgress to invest igate the Federal reserve act relative might be strickene-out laten. to the following details: The grand jury witnesses were

action of the commissioner with refer-ence to Captain Boyd. They have no Littleton before they were allowed to bers banks to become members; substan personal objection to the Kentuckian, latticton before they were allowed to but both are inclined to think that Dailey for the government. They are there are North Carolinians in the knowledged that they had refreshed the knowledged that they had refreshed tion. their memories just before taking the open market transactions; the enormous stand by going over notes made by

ganized labor, it was said by members

ganizers will be put into the field. The Federation now claims a membership

All Efforts To Reach Old Dominion Steamer Off Rockaway

same opposition. Every craft affiliated with the Federation will be called upon to join in the political fight it was added, and congressional districts will be actively canvassed and an army or or-

New Orleans, La., Feb. 6 .- Represen-

To most vigorously protest against

"Coercive methods to force non-mem-

tial competition of Federal

Desperate But Futile Effort By Coast Guard To Get Lifeboat To Vessel; No Immediate Danger To Passengers and **Crew Expected**; Another Attempt Today To Reach Ship

New York, Feb. 6 .- Baffled by a blind-ing snow storm and the towering waves of a furious sea, all attempts of res-cuing vessels to reach the Old Dominion Liner Princess Anne aground off Rock away Point with 104 persons aboard, had failed tonight. More than a half dozen sea going tugs, a coast guard ent-ter and a police boat, which put out to the aid of the stranded vessel, were un-able to get within hailing distance, and there after unintfoll temperatile shortly after nightfall temporarily abandoned their pains to take off the 32 passengers.

On the shore, the coast guard made m desperate but futile effort to get a lifeboat out to the steamship. Unable to hunch a bost because of the heavy breakers, Captain Tucker, of the reve-nue coast guard Vation and 19 men were standing by through the night, on the shore opposite the Princess Anne. No Messages From Vessel The distressed vessel, which is about

hnif mile off shore, could not be din cerned through the darkness tonight because of the thick weather. She was also unable to communicate by wireless as her dynamos was reported to have gone out of commission late in the af When last sighted before ternoon. nightfall she was listing to starboard, and her stern was gradually swinging in toward the beach. hTe liner, however, is not believed to be in any immediate danger, as she is apparently

mediate danger, as she is apparently resting easily on a sand reef. Captain F. Sees, who is is command of the Princess Anne, is roported to have breken his knose cap. Many of the passengers are believed to be suffering from cold and exposure. The ship is also said to be lightless touight as the lighting plant was reported out of com-mission. mission.

Wreckage Steamer Sent The coast guard cutter Manhattan, which started out late today to the reaene of the Princess Anne, was forced to turn back because of the shallow water in which the ship is resting. Other tugs also found the water too shallow to risk an attempt to get alongside of banks with their own member banks; the vessel.

Officials of the Old Dominion Line carnings of the Federal reserve banks announced tonight that it was believed amounting in 1919 to \$98,000,000 on a that all attempts to rescue the passen gers on the Princess Anne would be abandoned until daylight. The wreck-

scene from Norfolk and is expected to

If the weather continues rough to

morrow and the stranded steamer is endangered by the heavy seas, it is

planned to attempt the rescue of the

is impossible to shoot lines aboard, it is

If it

pasengers by the breeches buoy.

arrive during the morning.

release some of the boats held in fields of ice.

light steamers were fast in Long bid Sound and tugs sent to their were bucking vainly against the The Maine, of the New England amship Company, ashore off Execu-Point, was listed to port and mod to be down by the head. Two sching tugs trying to assist her were t in the ice field. Another sound camer was helpless a short distance 5 THY.

Schooners Frozen In.

Other steamships ice bound were the Guester W. Chapin, New Hampshire, Fequonnock and City of Lowell. Several consting schooners and a number of farges also were frozen in. Trans-Atlantic ships were held in port and vireless reports from vessels at sea told of high winds and raging waves. Railroads running into New Jersey and Long Island were struggling gameiv, but against heavy odds to keep trains moving. The first train of the day from the West on the New York Central arrived about 2 o'clock, after having taken nearly fourteen hours for the usual four hour run from Albany.

ATLANTIC STORM CENTERED

Washington, Feb. 6-The Atlantic coast New York Attorney General Destorm is now centered between Bos-ton and Portland, Maine, where the the harometer has dropped more than an inch during the last forty-eight hours, the weather bureau announced tonight. The intense cyclone is moving north-cost."

Snow continues to fall in northern New England and eastern New York, the report said, and rain is still falling on the Massachusetts coast. Elsewhere near the storm center the eather has cleared.

With the exception of snow for New England and in the eastern States, the prediction for the next forty-eight hours is for fair weather.

Delaware Breakwater.

UNABLE TO CLOSE WAGE **NEGOTIATIONS AT CAPITAL**

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Representatives of the union railroad workers and offi-cials of the Railroad Administration ware unable to complete their negotia-tions on ware demands' today, as spokes-men for both sides had indicated was men for both sides had indicated was probable. Director General Hines was not prepared to lay his new propositions ence adjourned after a brief session meet again tomorrow afternoon.

Philippine Carnival Exposition There

Press.)-Damage to the amount of a million dollars was caused here last night when fire destroyed half the buildings of the Philippine carnival esposition and the island exhibition they contained. Many of the exhibits were irreplaceable and the loss is serious.

Thousands of visitors on the grounds became excited when the fire started and sixteen persons were injured. Federal troops assisted in restoring order and are credited with having saved hundreds of lives.

A high wind prevented a spread of the flames to the residential section of the eity.

The carnival is known as the "Mardi Gras of the Orient" and this year was, the most spectacular ever presented. known as the "Victory Carnival." With the exception of last year's postponement due to the war the carnival has been held during the Philippine Summer, January and February, since 1908.

STRINGENT LAWS WILL NOT ORTH O FBOSTON LAST NIGHT CURB RADICALISM, HE SAYS

> clares That Education Must Assist The Law

Washington, Feb. 6.-Stringent laws and strict enforcement of them will not curb radicalism but "ducation must walk hand in hand with law, Charles D. Newton, Attorney General of New York, today told the House Judiciary committee, which is considering anti-sedition legislation.

Though differing with the New York Attorney General in the extent and Commission. scriousness of the radical moveme

Francis H. F. Kane, who resigned as Storn warnings are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Eastport, Maine, to vania, because he differed with the Devania, because he differed with the De-partment of Justice in its campaign against the Reds agreed that education was needed because many members of the Communist labor and other radical parties were ignorant of the purposes of the organizations and signed membership cards under false assumptions. Former District Attorney Kane told the committee he saw no mennee to the country whatever in the way of radi-calism much of that which is said and written on the subject being "mere

bunk." The New York attorney general asserted the radical movement is fed on ignorance and misguidance. For that reason he recommended that teachers To Open Commercial Relations. Washington, Feb. 6.—Esthonia will for into commercial relations with rist Russis at once, according to ad-mercenting the State Department to-mercenting the State Department to-

H. C. STUART NAMED FOR COMMERCE COMMISSION

Louis Titus, of San Francisco, Nominated As Member of Shipping Board

Louis Titus, an attorney of San Francisco, was nominated to be a mem-

ber of the Shipping Board. Mr. Titus succeeds Henry M. Robinversity of California, and is now practicing law in San Francisco.

This is former Governor Stuart's secand appointment to a Eederal office stimulating interest in the air service since his term as governor of Virginia expired two years ago. ' He was named a member of the Federal Meat Commission in April, 1918. Before being cruiting work. He will make flights in all the intermedia for the state of member of the Virginia State Railroad Carolina.

NO IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OF AMERICAN AVIATORS Douglas, Ariz., Feb. 6.-American Consul Dyer, of Nogales, has been in-formed by Mexican officials that Lieu-tenants Usher and Wolf, American tenants Usher and at Nacozari since their airplane landed last Wednesday, will released until there has been further discussion between this government_and Mexico, according to word received at headquarters of the Arizona military district today.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 6 .- After an interruption of ten days street car service will be resumed in Columbia tomorrow morning, the strike of employees having been settled tonight. Under the terms of the settlement the company's wage scale is adopted providing for a minimum of 44 cents per hour and a maximum of 52 cents.

Representative Brinson To Speak.

Representative Sam Brinson today accepted an invitation from the New Bern Chamber of Commerce to attend the big reorganization dinner of organization which will be given in New Bern on the night of February 17, and Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.- which will be featured by the address Former Governor Henry G. Stuart, of Secretary of War Baker, The Secof Virginia, was nominated retary was urged today to accept an today by President Wilson as a member invitation for the day following extoday by President which is a massion of the Interstate Commerce Commission to succeed James S. Harlan, of Indiana, whose term has expired. tended by the Washington Chamber of Commerce and deliver an address there. He has not indicated whether San he can accept or not. "Flying Parson" Coming.

Lieut, Belvin W. Maynard, the Tar Mr. Titus succeeds Henry M. Robin-son, who resigned last year. He is a Republican and a graduate of the Uni-ment and in the next few days will make a flight from Washington to Raleigh, from there to Greensboro and then to Fayetteville for the purpose of Maynard has not been discharged but is transferred, for the time being, from Mineola Field to Washington for rein all the intermediate points in North

> No announcement has been made of the date when he is to start but he is ordered to reach Washington in the next few days to complete the itinerary.

Delegation "com Goldsboro. A delegation from Goldsboro hended by George C. Kornegay is expected to reach Washington in the morning for a hearing before the Postmaster General with regard to securing larger hecommodations for the Goldsboro office. Col. John D. Langston, of Goldsboro, is here and will visit the department with the delegation. Representative Brin-son will present the Goldsboroltes to the Postmaster General.

S. B. Miller, of Statesville, has ar-STREET CAR STRIKE IN COLUMBIA IS SETTLED duties as secretary to Representative

R. L. Doughton. Mrs. Hannibal L. Godwin and daugh ter. Miss Ruth Godwin, are here with Representative Godwin looking for a home to occupy while the new country home near Dann is being built.

Big races at Pinchurst today 2:45 p. (Postponed from Wednesday)), adv

Highee or Dale Souter, one of the guy-"would have to go some to rethat he member all the testimony of more than three hundred witnesses," and the de-fense lawyer replied: "I'll say you would have to go fast."

REVISED CASUALTY LIST OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

rections By War Department Anticipated

Washington, Feb. 6 Completion of

can Expeditionary Force in the World War was announced today by Adjutant

General Harris with the issuance of a final revised list of the "Old Casualsince the review of the American Expeditionary Force records practically has been completed, it was said no fur ther additions or corrections were an

ticipated. The total casualties to date follows: Killed in action, including at sea,

1,844. Died of wounds, 13,960. Died of disease, 23,738,

Died from accident and other causes,

turning to duty), 215,423. Missing in action (not including pris-ners released and returned), 3.

FOR THREE AVIATION CARRIERS Washington, Feb. 6 .- Construction of three aviation carriers and four de. stroyer tenders was recommended Congress today by Secretary Danie 10 proposed that fabricated steel on released from custody today.

CONGRESSMEN JUMP ON THE

TEN MILLION DOLLAR FIRE WHEN FERTILIZER PLANT

Havana, Feb. 6 .- Fire destroyed the principal huildings of the Amer ican Agricultural and Chemical Com pany and their contents at Regia near here, today, with a loss enti-mated at more than \$10,000,000.

The flames are said to have origi inted on board the American wooder freighter Brookland, Inden nitrate, which was moored at the Regia docks in Havana harbor. The Brookland is a total loss. Numerous explosions during the fire spread panic among the inhabitants of the village of Regin. Several firement are reported to have been injured.

Fire apparatus from this city was cont to Regia on board harbor ferry

paid up capital of \$87,000,000; relative salaries and bonuses of officers and employees compared with private insti- age steamer Rescue is rushing to the oppressive policies toward tutions; member banks under guise of corrective measures; attempted destruction independence of great state bank sys-tems; intimidation of directors of Federal Reserve banks to prevent many from performing the functions imposed by law; effort to force the diversified business of the country to conform with and announced by the Federal reserve

board ; refusal to rediscount for member . oanks certain paper which did not confirm to Federal reserve board ruling the refusal of Federal reserve banks

checks from non-member banks rather than pay exchange."

"CAPTAIN" HAMP RICH ONLY PRIVATE IN GUARD

Winston-Salem, Feb. 6 .- The press eports sent out from New Orleans last Rich on the charge of impersonating an army officer, stated that Rich was a lieutenant of a home guard company in this city. This is untrue, as he has never been more than a private. The city health department reported

his afternoon 197 new cases of influenza since last evening and that nine patients had developed pneumonia. This a smaller number than was reported

J. Hamp. Ritch Released.

to conclude generally that the weather

would not be according to predictions while Mr. Bee cited the death list result-

ing from the storm in the Gulf last sum-

mer as partly due to lack of warning

the Sarah Elizabeth Hospital here

to satisfy the department of justice of- soon as crews could be summoned two ficers of his good intentions, and was navy tugs and a coast guard cutter put

today by Representative Mann, Repub-lican, Illinois, and Bee, Democrat, Tex-ns. Frequent errors in the forecasts last summer, Mr. Mann snid, led him forts to reach the ship gave more promise of success. A change in the di-rection of the wind late this afternoon resulting in a somewhat less turbulent sen, indicated that rescue of passengers and crew soon may be effected. The mer as partly due to new of warning by the bureau as to the course of the storm. Mr. Kimball's Condition Slightly eBtter.

REJECTS EQUAL SUFFRAGE

critically ill, was somewhat improved tonight. Mr. Kimball was in a hospital Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 .- The State

hand at the Hog Island shipyard be used thus reducing the cost of the visels from \$23,000,000 to \$11,000,000.

102. Wounded in methor forer 83 per Total of, 293,070.

SECRETARY DANIELS ASKS

yesterday.

the record of casualties of the Ameri-

said, that the naval dirigible B-10, which rigid rules and standards determined is at Rockaway air station, may be used to carry a line to the vessel. Washed by towering waves driven in from the Atlantic by a northeasterly gale, leaking and her wireless all but out of commission, the Old Dominion

to make loans on liberty bonds; the un- Line passenger steamer Princess Anne, wisdom of the announced policy to is lying on a sand reef near Rockaway spend any amount of money to collect Point.

On heard are 32 passengers, who left Norfolk yesterday for New York, and a crew of seventy-two. Half a dozen ocean going tugs, supplemented by coast guard life savers, tonight ware en-deavoring to affect their rescue in the

Reserve

face of a storm, which, observers declare, is the worst seen on this coast in many years. The names of the firstight regarding the arrest of J. Hamp class passengers aboard the Princess Anne, are: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas, John

Tompaine, W. J. Taske, Joe Lowe, B. Fernandes, Miss M. Kahn and J. Kaplan, of New York; Stanley Maskie, C. Castro, Charles Wigee, William Martin, Edmund Sonlan, C. Coffman, John Santos, Tony Santos, Tony Calvert and Francis Flannagan, of Brooklyn; T. J. Thomas, of Buffalo; Jose Touches, Louis Berry, of Newport News; Harry Myers, Nick Arnist, M. D. Pasternac and wife, of Norfolk.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 6.--J. Hamp. The Princess Anne went aground in Rich, who was arrested here for im-personating an army officer, was able less sent broadcast an S. O. S., and as

out to her assistance. Wind Prevents Rescue,

1 GRESSMEN JUMP ON THE The life guards at Rockaway Point WEATHER BUREAU FORECASTS attempted to send a surf boat to her

Washington, Feb. 6.- Attacks on the Weather bureau were made in the House succor from that source impossible. Life

Henderson, Feb. 6.-A. B. Kimball, a prominent lawyer of Greensboro, who VIRGINIA STATE SENATE

in Baltimore for several weeks. Be-cently he was moved to his farm near Cafford. His condition becoming very actious he was taken to the hospital at Headerson.

DESTROYED NEAR HAVANA