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# **NEGRO** IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE KILLING JAMES PLEASAN

Solicitor Herbert E. Norris Is Rapidly Clearing Up Hold-Up Mystery

#### M'MILLAN IDENTIFIED BY BARBOUR AND MESSER

As Accomplice While Herod. otus Short and Jesse Hin- lative committee sitting here.

These indictments, the first of a Feding Whiskey Involved In Fay. etteville Road Tragedy

Owen McMillan, a negro 35 years old, was arrested vesterday charged with on the Fayetteville road on December 22. McMillan has been positively idenof the four negroes who accompanied killing to obtain whiskey which had shipments, been hidden in the woods. The authorities have every reason to believe that McMillan was the man who did the actual shooting.

Murphy Atwater, (another negro, is also being held as a suspected accom-plice and Hrodeotus Short and Jesse Hinton have been arrested, charged with selling liquor, alleged to have been obtained from the murderers of Pleas-

Developments yesterday caused Solieitor Herbert E. Norgis, who has been in personal charge of the investigation since its inception Monday, to expres the belief that the second story told by Barbour and Messer is absolutely correct and has been fully corroborated. In addition to the arrest and identification of the negroes, the story was further corroborated yesterday by a statement from Wilson Brothers of Angier that the 100 -pounds of sugar used in making the whiskey was pur-

chased by the dead boy. Solicitor Norris yesetrday gave high praise to Deputy Sheriffs Mangum and Harwood, who have made all of the arrests. "These officers have stayed on the job night and day and have done highly efficient work and but for their tireless and intelligent efforts murderers would not have been ap-prehended" he said.

McMillan, who is believed to be the nctual murderer, enjoys an unsavory reputation in East Raleigh where he es his home. He has been arrested and convicted in the City Court for a number of minor offenses.

Discovering yesterday morning that he was under suspicion and that the fleers were searching for him, the negro retained counsel. He was arrested. oming out of the law office of his ttorneys, Armistend Jones and Son. W. H. Sawyer, accompanied the him there with the advice to tell all, he knew about it. However, Mr. Norrefused to examine the prisoner in the absence of his attorney. Mr. Bawyer later stated that he is satisfied the negro is innocent of the charge.

#### FLAG-DRAPED COFFINS WITH TAR HEEL BODIES

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 29.—Thirty sine fing draped coffins, each bearing the body of a soldier of the United States, reached Columbia in two special cars this afternoon. From Columbia the bodies are being sent under military escort from Camp Jackson to the home of the soldiers in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessec.

The North Carolina seldiers included:

Cook James Glags, transport corps, Wilmington; Private Seve Yongdeer, Company D, 115th M. G. BN., Ela; Private Lawrence D. Roland, Franklin; Private Lawrence D. Roland, Frankin; Private Roy S. Kirkpatrick, Company G. 120th Infantry, Hot Springs; Private Robert P. Williams, Headquarters Com-pany, 105th Engineers, Rutherfordton; Private Ralph O. Rhyne, Shelby; Pri-vate Odua P. Street, Shelby.

### ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

New York, Dec. 29 .- Alexander Hemphill, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the Guaranty Trust Com-pany, died at his home here today of heart disease after a year of failing

ealth. Mr. Hemphill, who was born in Phil-Mr. Hemphili, who was born in 1 ap-delphia 64 years ago, was identified with public service corporations hroughout the country and with na-ion-wide relief charitable bodies. mong the corporations which he seved were the Norfolk and Western allway, Adams Express Company and rginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

### THREE MEN KILLED IN FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK

Knexville, Dec. 29.-Three Knoxville, Dec. 29.—Three were hilled and three seriously in jurce when Louisville and Nashville freight trains Numbers 43 and 54 collided near Crandall, Ga., this afternoon, secording to reports received here tonight.

An investigation is being made by officials of the Louisville and Nashville. It is thought that one of the crew passed signals, according to a Knoxville official.

Crandall, Ga. where the accident of the crew passed signals, according to a Knoxville official.

Crandall, Ga., where the accident oc-curred, is located on the Atlanta divi-tion of the L. and N. Railroad about sincty-five miles from Knoxville.

Steamer In Distrem.

Key West, Fla., Dec. 29.—The steamer noceasio Figuredo was in distress three alles north of Tortugas tonight and he steamer Monus, twenty-night miles way at that time, was rushing to her id, according to a wireless message cleked up by the naval station here, vallable records here do not list the noceasio Figuredo.

# Government Takes a Hand In "Trust Smashing" Probe

Federal Indictments Against Four Concerns And Eleven Individuals As Result Of Investigation Of "Building Trust" In New York: Uncover Co-operative Organizations Of Manufacturers And Contractors To Exchange Business Information.

New York, Dec. 29 .- The Federal gov- ["team work to fleece the people." Their erament added its fegal flail to the legality is involved in the case against the American Column Company now whips of New York State's "trust smashing" organization today by returning indictments charging violation Murphy Atwater Is Being Held of the Sherman anti-trust act against four concerns and eleven individuals recently investigated by the joint legis-

ton Are Charged With Sell. eral nature, accumulated upon more than 120 indictments ret raced by a trio of grand juries co-operating with the legislative investigation. The defendants will appear for pleading to-

morrow.

Meanwhile, the committee uncovered some of the most extensive co-operathe murder of James Puryls Pleasant tive organizations of manufacturers contractors which daily inquiry over ten weeks has brought forth. It was shown that hundreds of firms in tified by Percy Barbour and Leslie all lines of trade throughout the coun-Messer, Pleasant's companions, as one try exchanger through clearing houses. the names of prospective buyers, their bids and signed contracts, and also the three white men to the scene of the daily reports of stocks on hand and

These practices, carried on under another firm to test and make certain programs advocated by the late Arthur whether or not the Eddy plan is legal. He defended the plan on the ground ciples, were characterized by Samuel that it establishes prices, denying, how-untermyer, the committee counsel, as ever, that it made them uniform.

before the United States supreme

A Chicago attorney, William J. Matthews, acting as counsel for a group of several of these societies, admitted in testifying today that he was employed to steer the concerns unded togethen under his direction "within the antitrust laws." Among the many other men who are similarly employed in the country he named Clark McKircher, formerly with the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice. Denying that the members of these societies, after traveling over the country to attend meetings, ever disease future prices, but that they talk merely of past and present prices and "exchange views, Mr. Matthews conceded Mr. Untermyer's claim that these business men were

skating on very thin ice."

Weak Government Case.

The witness admitted he thought the government had presented a very weak onse" against the American Column Company and expressed the hope that proceedings would be instituted against

## Dying For Italy: Recognizes Rapallo Treaty

Rome, Dec. 29 .- D'Annunzio has issued a proclamation declaring that it

here this afternoon together with the brought to light Both men told pracunnouncement that the Finme agreement may be regarded as concluded. Effecting Settlement.
Rome, Dec. 29. Settlement of the

Rome, Dec. 29.—Settlement of the Finme question based on recognition of the treaty of Rapallo, disbandment of d'Annunzio's legionaires and general amnesty, is expected sometime today following receipt of late advices from the blockaded area. The suspension of hostilities previously ordered has been prologged:

Negotiations for suspension for the light to the recent trial except that Hildebrand instead of Cecil. Hefuer, was the fourth man on the scene on the night of November 20th. Lone Young, who was suspensed to fifteen years for his part in the tragedy, his been almost beside himself since he was recommitted to jail. For days

Negotiations for surrender are pro eceding with the municipal council of Finme, to which d'Annunzio has ceded his powers.

Last Firghting At Flume. Rome, Dec. 29.—A description of the last phases of the struggle in Fiume, received here today, show that the legionaires re-opened fire against the troops, who were merely holding the positions they had taken Monday night. The fight assumed the character of guerrila warfare all along the line. The legionaries took advantage of the found that het were ready to make

As the regulars were advancing across

## Bad Weather Hinders Picking; Some Damage To Truck Crops In Florida

Washington, Dec. 29. Very little progress was made in gathering un-harvested cotton during the last week, the Weather Bureau weekly bulletin tothe Weather Burean weekly bullstin to-day announced. This was on account of continued wet weather in the north-eastern portion of the belt and tem-peratures too low for outdoor work in the northwestern portion. Considerable low grade cotton is still in the fields in Texas.

The week averaged cold in most parts of the country. Some damage was done to winter track in Texas and to tender track in northcentral Florida. Very little, if any, injury resulted to

to tender truck in northcostral Florida. Very little, if any, injury resulted to hardy truck in the central gulf states, and celery, lettuce and cabbage were favorably affected by the weather in Florida during the week. In extreme southern Florida truck is in poor condition owing to frost damage of the preceding week. Grinding of sugar cane is nearly completed in the extreme lower Mississippi valley. Small quantities of citrus fruits are being shipped from Florida. shipped from Florida.

Coolidge Accepts Invitation.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 29.—Governor Dorsey today received a telegram from Vice-President-elect Calvin Coolidge, accepting an invitation to address the Southern Tariff Congress, to be held in Atlanta January 27-29.

Explosion Kills One Man.

New York, Dec. 29.—One man was killed and two others injured, one probably fatally in the explosion of an oil tack in the forward and of the Vacuum Oil Company tanker, Charles M. Ever

# PRESIDENT REFUSES AN OFFER OF SIR,000 TO WRITE POR SYNDICATE.

## In Absolving Cecil Hefner of Being There

Morganton, Dec. 29 From other alleged confessions made tonight by Lone is not worth while dying for Italy. He Young and Baxter Hildebrand, it apsaid he was leaving Fiume by airplane. pears that at last the truth about the This was semi-officially announced killing of Glenn Lippard has been tically the same story and it corroboreted in its main details that told by Lou Lynn, the State's principal the actual operating and overhead ex-

he was recommitted to jail. For days it has been expected that he would unburden himself and a visit from his wife today brought him to the decision. Mrs. Young also saw Hildebrand and through her they requested Solicitor

guerrila warfare all along the line. The lad listened to his version of it, he found that both were ready to make natural resources of the terrain for laying ambuscades.

stance as follows:

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MAKE LITTLE PROGRESS IN GATHERING COTTON

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Baxter Hildebrand went to Hiekory and seeing Glean Lippard arranged to meet him about 9 o'clock at the cross-sunk to the level of the ground and cleverly camouflaged. place where he was afterward found dead) for/he was going to meet a woman (presumably Lon Lynn) on the Rhodhiss road.

Lone Young says that when Baxter, who had been his friend for a long time, came along that night and asked him to go to ride he had no idea when he consented and got into the car where they were going or what they were going to do. He just went along with Baxter,

The Two Stories Agree.

From here on the points in their stories, as they talked to Mr. Huffman

are the same.

"We went up that road as I (Baxter) had agreed with Glenn and getting to the place where Glenn was killed stopthe place where Glenn was killed a ped the car and got out to wait. ped the car and got out to wait. In a few minutes Glenn and Dock Hef-ner came along in Dock's Ford and also stopped. Dock said, 'Let's shoot a dol-lar, by G—.' We went to shooting dies on the running board of the car by the light of the moon and a finshlight and had been playing just a little while and had been playing just a little while when Lou Lynn came up, as she told, Dock asked Lou to have a drink. We were drinking. We had played a while when Dock said that's mire and grabbed the money. Glenn made some remark about the money (neither remembered just what he said) and Dock said, "D—n you, you owe me twelve dollars from today". Glenn said, "I've got it and forty times more. Dock kinder pushed Glenn and then I (Lone) pushed and knecked at Glenn, as Lou said. At that Glenn started to hun toward the place where he fell and as he ran Dock shot him with his own (Glenn's) pistel, a 25 automatic. Glenn hollered 'O Lord' and Dock shot again. Glenn fell where his body was found the Glenn fell where his body was found the next day. Lou ran while Lone was knocking at Glenn and was not there, as she said when he was killed.
"We left at once, leaving Dock Hefmer there in the briar patch with the body."

for was not there, that neither of m saw him that night. Explaining a discrepancy in Lou Lynn's testiny is the fact that Cecil Hefner and hildebrand are about the same weight and it was possible for the girl to have been mistaken. However, she might have been trying to shield Hildebrand, who was put in jail Monday of this

# PROFIT SHARING NEGROES ASK THAT BASIS NOT LIKED REPRESENTATION OF BY IRON WORKERS SOUTH BE REDUCED

Works Vote To Go On Strike For More Pay

#### COMES AS SURPRISE TO CORPORATION OFFICERS

Wages Under New Arrange- Texas Representative Declares ment Represent 20 Per Cent Cut From May Formerly Received: Second Strike With. in Month and Plant Now Practically Idle

New Bern, Dec. 29 .- For the second time within a month, first when their wages were cut ten per cent three weeks ago and again today after they had tried out a profit sharing plan, employes of the foundry and shops of the New Bern Iron Works and Supply its kind in the South, have gone on a

which was based on the profits of the concern above operating and overhead expenses, amounted to a reduction of per cent from that received the previous week. In consequence of this vote was taken today to cease work and the plant is now practically Action Comes As Surprise.

This action on the part of the em-ployes came as a surprise to the ingement of the plant, it is stated. The profit sharing plan adopted, giv-Says It Is Not Worth While Baxter Hildebrand Joins Him that accounts of it have appeared in or two instances there were companies from the Atlantic to the Papilaints.

When the first reduction was made, the management announced that falling market prices for manufactured products from their plant made it neessary. The men remained away from their work a day and then returned. A week later the management an-nounced that a further reduction of ten per cent in their wages would be necessary. It was then that the profit sharing agreement was suggested and agreed upon, the company to take out to divide the remainder among them-

Paid Under New Plan. On Christman eve the workers re-ceived their first weekly wage under the new scale. It amounted to twenty before their wages were cut the first time or a drop from seventy-six cents an hour to sixty cents an hour. No intimation was given by the men, it is stated, as to what their ultimate action would be, but now they declare that they expect to remain out as they can-

The management in making the income sharing agreement with their employes declare that they did so with they were not in any way endeavoring to take advantage of their employes by entting down their wages in order to increase the corporation's profits.

### SCHOONER SINKS AFTER HEROIC FIGHT WITH FIRE

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 29.-The Norwegian auxiliary schooner Korsnaes sunk in twelve feet of water and broke in three pieces inside the Charleston jetties late today after a herdie battle had been put up by the coast guard cutter Seminole to save the vessel from fames which had gained headway some hours previously. The cutter, assisted by the tug boat Cecifia of this harbor, played streams on the vessel for some

There was no crew on board the vessel, it being said that all were taken off by the Comanche, enroute to New York from Jacksonville.

#### TWO YOUTHS DIE AS RESULT OF ACCIDENTAL SHOOTINGS

Hickory, Dec. 29.—Hubert Yoder died in a local hospital this afternoon as result of a gun-shot wound secidentally inflicted in his right his accidentally inflicted in his right hip-late Tuesday by a small boy with whom he was walking in a public read in this county. The load of shot and packing blew a hole through Yoder's ligh. He was 16 years of age and a son of C. M. Yoder, one of the county's prominent farmers. Dewey Lowman, 18 years old, also died here as result of rife wound days. ago, when he slipped and fell, causing the small builet to perfo-rate his intestines several times. The lad lived near Connelly Springs

KINSTON BOY ALSO KILLED. Kinston, Dec. 29.—James Braxton 13, was instantly killed on the out-skirts of this city today by the acciskirts of this city today by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of James Dail, Jr., 15. The boys, with others, had been shooting at a target. The dead boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braxton and a brother-in-law of Mayor Dawson. He was a student at a cadet

ASHEVILLE YOUTH KILLED.
Asheville, Dec. 19.—Vernos Brusn, aged 12, of West Asheville, was
stantly killed this afternoon while
inting on the Asheville school
ounds whon his shot-gun was accintally discharged, the load enterg his right shoulder, tearing away
great hole. He died instantly. Four
her boys were with him at the
ne, but all made the same statejut. No arrests were made, but the
rener will held an inquest. SHEVILLE YOUTH KILLED.

Employes of New Bern Iron Charges of Discrimination In Elections Ering Denials From Democrats

#### SAY CHARGES SHOULD BE TAKEN TO COURTS

He Is "Tired" of Southern States Being "Insulted" On "Hearsay" Reports; Negro Witness Comments On Conditions In This State

Washington, Dec. 29,-Representatives of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked Congress today to cut down the representation from the South in the House on the alleged ground that Southern election laws are so administered as to prevent negroes Company, one of the largest plants of voting. Appearing, before the House committee considering Congressional reaportionment, they declared the laws Pay received by the workers last of the Southern states were so worden week, the first under the new plan, as to comply with the Federal constiof the Southern states were so worded the Fourteenth and Eiftenth amendments, but in their administration negroes were kept from the ballot box.

Southern members of Congress de nied these statements and declared laws were made and administered in the South without regard to "race, color or previous condition of ser-vitude." In those cases in which there were complaints, they said, the negroes should take the alleged discriminations to the courts and not to Congress. A ing the workers practically control of whole people should not be punished,

#### Tired of Insults.

Representative Bee, Democrat, Texas, declared he was "tired" of states being "insulted" on "heresay" reports. Representative Aswell, Democrat, Louisiana, declared no discrimination was practiced in the South, and Representative Larsen, Democrat, Georgia, said 1,365 negroes were registered town. There was no Republican state ticket in the November election in Georgia, he said.

One speciator during the testimony of William Pickens, negro field scere tary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Insisted on getting into the discussion and was finally told by Representative Siegel, Republican, New York, chair man of the committee, that he would have to sit down and keep quiet or leave the room. Pickens had, stated that one white man in Virginia had been subject of dicrimination because be was a "Republican," but on being pressed for the name of the man and the town by Chairman Siegel, admitted his statement was based on

### 'heresay'' reports. Cites Columbia Case.

Negro women in Columbia, South Carolina, were denied the right to register and some of them were disqualified under the edutational clause of that State's constitution. Pickens told the committee. Thirty-two of these wemen have begun proceedings against the registration officials in the courts,

walter F. White, assistant secretary of the association, charged that sev-eral thousand negroes had been pre-vented from voting in Jacksonville, Pla., although they were qualified. He declared that one thousand members of the "Ku Klux Klan" had paraded the streets there on the Saturday tempt to terrify the negroes and keep them away from the polls. He cited other instances of alleged discrimina-tion in Florida and said they had been reported to the Department of Jus-

Southern members of the committee asked the witnesses why they had not made investigations into the situations in the Northern states also instead of confining themselves to the South.

Refers To Dudley's Letter. Representative Milligan, Democrat, of Missouri, asked Pickens if he had seen any letter circulated in South Carolina relative to negro women voting. He replied he had seen one written by president of a Greensboro, N. C., college, but denied knowledge of any such letter being circulated by the Associa-tion for the Advancement of Colored

People.
"Do you know anything about the ogro women crowding around the polls n Missouri on election day and keeping the white women from voting," Representative Milligan continued. The witness replied 'he didn't know."

Pickens said he registered in Talladega, Alabama, in 1905 while teach-

ing school after the registration officials had seen a white judge who knew him. The officials, he said, told him they registered what negroes they wanted and told him it wasn't necessary for him to go out from here and blow about it." Answering the charges against Geor-gia, Representative Larsen said in his home town 1,365 negroes were regis home town 1,365 negroes were regis-tered. Pickens said he did not know how many negroes voted in Georgia in the last election, but contended they were discriminated against there.

were discriminated against there.

Brinson Aska Question.

Replying to a question from Representative Brinson, Democrat, of North Carolina, the witness said conditions in that state were "better" than in many of the other Southern states.

Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, said no Southern states had laws discriminating seguing to process and all

RALEIGH NOBLE TO HEAD SUDAN TEMPLE



Noble William A. Smith, of Raleigh new potentate of Sudan Temple of the Mystic Shrine, succeeds Potentate Wil-liam R. French, of Wilmington.

#### Sudan Sh ine Temple Names ported carries a total of \$383,611,292. William R. Smith, of Raleigh, As Potentate

New Bern, Dec. 29 .- With more than

our hundred visiting members of Sudar Indies joining the local Shriners in a brilliant and spectacular grand call as a local warehouse this 'evening, the annual meeting and winter ceremonial session of Sudan Temple, said to have been the most suspicious held here since the dispensation was granted, came to a fitting close. At a late hour onight many of the visitors were boarding their trains en route home. One of the spectacular features of year, today's program was the parade over the principal streets of the city. Led by the Shrine hand and including Sudan patrol, betwixt which were the 130 or more novices ready to tread the scorching sands of the desert of Sudan and ending with a great delegation of the wearers of the fez, the pageant was viewed and cheered by thousands. A luncheon this afternoon and a dinne: at the Shrine home this evening were among the most enjoyable features of

the program. Raleigh was this afternoon chosen as the place of the next annual meeting. Officers elected for the ensuing year

Potentate-William R. Smith, Ral Chief Rabban-John H. Anderson,

Fayetteville. Assistant Rabban-R. C. Dunn, En-High Priest and Prophet-J. T. Lasiter, Rocky Mount. Oriental Guide-F. N. Bridgers, Wil-

Treasurer-C. B. Brabham. New Recorder-Dr. J. F. Rhem, New

## Raleigh Honored.

Besides being the place selected for the spring ceremonial session of the Sudan Temple, Raleigh was honored by the selection of W. B. Smith, newly elected Potentate, and A. B. Andrews as representatives to the Imperial Council along with retiring Potentate W. A. French and Recorder J. F. Rhem, Harry S. Storr, of Raleigh, was named orator.

### TO INCREASE CAPITAL OF BANKING COMPANY

#### Assurances Received That North Carolina Will Subscribe Her Quota

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—Secretaries of bankers' associations of twelve states met here today for the purpose of perfeeting plans to increase the capital stock of the Federal International Banking Company from seven to ten million dollars. Reports made today indicate that the desired amount will be subscribed before the organization meet ing here on January 7.

When the organization and campaig committees met here on December 17 only nine states were represented with reports, but these nine oversubscribed the \$6,000,000 mark by one million. Since that time assurances have been received from North Carolina that the quota assigned to that State will be subscribed.

An executive meeting of the Okla-homa Bankers' Association will occur Thursday to take action on the matter. Nothing definite has been heard from Virginia, but the secretaries here today were confident that Virginia bankers

#### A. C. L. GETS AUTHORITY TO IMPROVE EQUIPMENT

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company was granted authority today by the Inter-state Commerce Commission to execute granted authority today by the Inter-state Comperce Commission to execute on equipment trust agreement and a \$516,200 for the government printing lease equipment agreement, amounting to \$4,500,000 of trust certificates to be issued by the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimere. COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES IN

of the other Southern states.

Representative Aswell, of Louisiana, said no Southern states had laws discriminating against negroes and all were given equal opportunity with other citizens of voting when they complied with the requirements.

George Murray, an attorney of Washington, saked the committee to have Poderal supervision of elections by extension of the Gary Act.

More representatives of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be heard when the com-More representatives of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be heard when the committee resumes the hearing tomorrow.

# DEPARTMENTS GET LESS THAN HALF OF AMOUNT ASKED FOR

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill For Next Year Reduced By Fifty-two Millions

#### POSTOFFICE BILL ALSO REPORTED BY COMMITTEE

Postoffice Appropriation Meas. ure Shows Increase Over This Year's Total, But Requests of Departments Were Slashed By \$420,914,192 In The Sundry Civil Bill

Washington, Dec. 29-Two of the fifteen bills carrying appropriations to run the government during the year beginning next July 1 reached the House today and were given more than the usual prelimniary scruting, because of the announced intention of Republican leaders to cut government experditures.

The sundry civil bill, which contains. the miscellaneous appropriations, as re-This total represents a slashing of \$420,914,192 from the estimates submitted by the government departments, and a reduction of \$52,237,544 from the amount appropriated through the same

bill last year. The cut in estimates for the postoffice bill, the other appropriation measures submitted, was not so great and the expenditure recommended resented a considerable increase over this year's appropriation. The measure as reported carried \$573,964,721, a reduction of \$11,442,181 from the amount asked by the Postoffice Department, but an increase of \$69,530,0221 ever the appropriation for the current

#### Democrats Cite Increase.

Democratic leaders were prompt to point out that the sum total carried by both bills, if passed as submitted by the appropriations committee, would add about \$17,000,000 to the cost of running the government next year. Republican leaders were equally prompt in declaring that there was abundant ground for gratification on their part. in as much as they had used the pruning knife on estimates of Democratic de-

partment heads without mercy. Outside of the \$23,000,000 provided for the care of the disabled service men and dependants on those killed the sundry civil measure left only \$160, 611,292 for all other purposes, as com pared with \$126,000,000, the amount

appropriated for 1918 The committee reported that the increase in the postoffice appropriation was due principally to the \$10,000,000 increase in the pay of city letter carriers; the \$36,000,000 increase allowed the railroads for mail transportation and the \$12,500,000 increase in pay of

clerks and employes.

The largest single reduction in the Sundry Civil Bill \$147,000,000, applies to the Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, the hill providing that the organization shall be supported entirely

out of the various sources of income.

Indicating a desire to put government expenditures on a pre-war basis, the committee, first taking care of men dis-abled by war, set aside only \$160,611,-292 for actual aundry civil expenses of the government, which was within \$34,000,000 of the total amount ap-

prporiated for 1916. Request from the Deparement of Justice for \$300,000 for enforcement of the national prohibition act was eliminated entirely. The sum of \$15,-000 was appropriated, however, for suppressing liquor traffic in Alaska.

Other Principal Slashes. Other principal slashes in the amounts asked by the government departments included: War risk insurance, \$87,-000,000; vocational education, \$13,000, 000; military posts, 460,942,815; national cemeterica, \$19,000,000; flood control, Mississippi river, \$3,330,000; nitrate plants, \$10,000,000; Panama canal, \$7,-187,255; immigration service, \$2,567,-589; employment service, \$1,384,991; reclamation service; \$5,809,000; public health service, \$4,467,000; armories and arsenals, \$6,238,000; public buildings, \$6,798,400; Bureau of Mines, \$2,112,000, and Department of Justice, \$1,989,364.

The bill includes \$223,000,000 on necount of military and naval compen-sation for death or disability of soldiers, sailors and marines, medical, surgical and hospital treatment of beneficiaries of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and recational rehabilitation of soldiers sailors and marines, all growing out

of the world war.
With this amount deducted from the amount recommended in the bill, only \$160,611,292 was left for all other purposes, as compared with \$126,925 the total carried by the sundry civil act for the fiscal year 1916.

Principal Increases.
The principal increases over this year's appropriations were \$11,803,000 for the reclamation service; \$500,000 for flood control; \$1,231,000 for national home

office. The appropriation proposed on a count of medical and hospital servi-for war risk patients was \$33,000,000, \$13,000,000 less than the total for 192

The estimate for 1922 was \$50,000. "There were 19,857 patients receiv treatment on November 18, 1920," a treatment on November 18, 1920, the committee report accompanying bill, "and the estimate is that the meter will reach 30,000 during the fiver 1922. These patients are exceed in Public Health Service hospitals, hospitals at various soldlers' homes Army and Navy hospitals and in tract hospitals at varying cost meter the amount proposed is on the tof 30,000 patients throughout the first the end of 30,000 patients throughout the

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