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## KITCHIN PLANS TO CONTINUE MEMBER OF BIG COMMITTEE

**Democrats Want Ranking Dem**ocratic Member To Aid In Fight On High Tariff

SUFFER\_HEAVY LOSSES IN THE LAST CAMPAIGN

Republicans Working For High. est Tariff In Years and Dem. ocrats Fear It Will Amount Almost To Trade Embargo; Merchant Marine Also En. dangered

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By JOE L. BAKER. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Representative Claude Kitchin has reconsidered, and will not retire from the Ways and Means does not lan now to do so at this see sion or during the special session which his inauguration

Several weeks ago, it was announced that Mr. Kitchin would retire from the Ways and McMs committee, of which he is the ranking Democratic member and devote himself after the end of this mession exclusively to his duties as minority floor leader, the place he held while Champ Clark vas Speaker, and to which he will again be named by the minerity in the next Congress, of which

Clark will not be a member.

At the time the abnouncement was under that Kitchin would give up his committee work, it was feared that his work and handle the job of floor leader. But Mr. Kitchin has so fully recovered from the partial stroke of paralysis he sustained last summer that he feels that he is again physically fit, and has listened to the urgings of his Demo-eratic colleagues that he remain on the Ways and Means committee, the most riant cor mittee in Congress, from which they insist he cannot now be Democratic "Casualties" Heavy.

Demogratic "casualties" in that committee were heavy in the recent Novemper political battle, nd two of the blest Democ its, Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and Cordell Hull, of Tennes see, will rot be in the Sixty-sevently ourrens. They are now second and aird making Democrats on the com-sittee, and because of the lass of these two gentlemen. Democrata generally feel that the party would be seriously hurt if still another member who has the advantage gained from many years of service, should retire.

At best the minority will be heavily

outnumbered in the next Congress, and Democrats in the House have insisted to Mr. Kitchin that if he is physically able to do so, he must remain on the committee and give his party and country the benefit of his very great famil. larity with tariff and revenue matters. Mr. Kitchin has heeded these urgings, and told The News and Observer correndent today that he would remain Mr. Brinson signed the minority report Mr. Brinson signed the minority report and today sided Representative Larsen, of Georgia, in the fight directed against the bill from the Democratic side.

In his speech, Mr. Brinson powed out that the House is already unwieldy, and the proposed addition would make it more cumbersome, also that a larger membership tends to prevent detiheration in the consideration of legislation. There is, also, Mr. Brinson argued, an element of cost that should be considered. The annual cost to the government

special ression, which probably will be called for oril 4. To Report Ligh Tariff. A general revision of he tariff law will be undertaken by Congress as soon as the special session is convened. The Wys and Mean committee has already been engaged for nearly two weeks, and sting hearings on which the new law will be based. From what has already developed at these hear-ings, it is apparent that the Republicans on that committee are going to report to the next Congress a tariff than any the country and ever known. Democrats fear that it will amount almost to a trade emtargo, and will re-sult in retaliatory duties by other countries that will very seriously curtail America's foreign trade and seriously affect the merchent marine, built up during the war at a cost of hun-dreds of millions of dollars. They, therefore want Kitchin to stay on the job therefore want Kitchin to stay on the job and and them in trying to prevent such duties being levied as will bring about these disastrous results, feeling that it is a time when every good Democrat should be on the fightina, line.

Mr. Kitchin was on Capitol Hill today for the first time since his return last week from a two week's vacation in North Carolina and declared that he was feeling fine.

Want Pay For Witnesses.

Representative Pou has introduced a

this serious hour.

"North Carolina will gain one new member if the membership of the House remains the same, 435. This State will gain an additional member if the membership is fixed as the majority report recommends, 483. I do not feel that he addition of this one new member to the delegation of my State should influence my vote when along with that one 47 other names are added to the roll, and this very great expense put upon the government."

Tinkham To Tinkle Again.

"Tinkling" Tinkham of Massachusetts threatens to "tinkle" again tomorrow.

Denied debute on the reapportionment bill in the House this afternoon, Mr. Tinkham gave notice that he would call up his resolution bearing his name tomorrow, and offer it as an amendment to the Siegel bill. The resolution, as is well known by this time, directs an investigation into elections to determine if negroes are being prevented from voting in the South.

It is the talk on Capitol Hill that two motives actuate Tinkham is pressing the resolution, one of them the elequent fact that he has a considerable negro population in his district and, quits naturally likes to get their vetes, and the other that he has never for-Representative Pou has introduced bill in the House which, in substance provides for the govern ent to pay witnesses who appear against the government in condemnation proceedings the same as it pays those who appear for the government, Senator Overman will introduce a similar bill in the

stances, the prices fixed under these proceedings are not regarded by the owners as just and the cases were taken to court for settlement. Under existing laws the government pays only the wilnesses who appear for it, even if it loses the case Yumer us protests from the land-owners about Camp Bragg have come to Mr. Overman and Mr. Pou with a result that they will seek t gain relief through a bill something like that which Mr. Pou introduced. Mr. Pou's bill provides that the proceedings in government cases of this kind shall be in conformity with the State procedure in similar cases.

It is doubtful that they will be able

### HIGH OFFICERS GRAND LODGE OF NORTH CAROLINA



DR. J. C. BRASWELL,



Grand Secretary.



B. R. LACY,

# IN PRISON CHAIN!

ney Fails To Keep Bryant Norris Out of Pen

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18 .- Bryant Alen Norris, 37, former Primitive Baptist preacher, of Harnett county, N. C., was convicted here late today of steading an automobile belonging to Dr. Carrington Williams, Richmond physician, April 6, 1920, and was given a term of five years in the State penitentiary. The car was located at Hebron Cross Roads, near Clie, S. C., early inclune after Norris had been brought beck from San Francisco to stand trial at Clio for the theft of a car belonging to Mrs. J. H. Pate, which was stolen April 24,

Giving bond before the date for trial there, Nerris regained possession of the Richmond automobile which had been attached to cover damages done to the Clio machine on a trip from Cliq to this city where the latter car was sold.

The day following his recovery of the Richmond car at Clio, the police there learned that it had been stolen here. Meanwhile, Norris had set on on a return trip to San Francisco. His defeuse today was that he had bought this machine from a man named Book, and he said that he sold it somewhere in Western North Carolins, proceeding the remainder of the way to Frisco by

be given a chance to sin ne more. Per-haps, suggested the lawyer, he might even take up the cross again. Norris admitted under examination on the stand that he had preached the gospel for six years. He blamed his downfall

Failure of Principals To De. posit Forfeits Given As

that the heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey, title holder, and Georges Carpentier, European champion, for which the enormous purse of \$500,000 had been offered, has been definitely declared off was made tonight by the New York Times, Failure of the principals to deposit

forfeit moneys, as was provided for in contracts signed by the promoters, the

to deposit the sum of \$100,000 as a guarantee of good faith. This sum was to be deposited in the Central Union Trust Co., here on or before November 20 last. The managers of the re-spective boxers agreed to deposit \$50,

here. Francois Deschamps, manager for Carpentier, is said to have posted a check for \$50,000 in France, but the money has never been forwarded to this country. No time extensions, it is said, have been granted the other pro-moters and Dempacy, Under the terms of the agreement,

Dempsey was to receive \$300,000 and Carpentier \$200,000 "win, lose or draw,"

## DIRECT ISSUE IS TAKEN WITH PLAN OF BUDGET REPORT

Woltz-Carpenter Bill Would Make Appropriation Not Recommended

EVERETT WANTS ALL DATA IN HANDS OF COMMISSION

McSwain, of Cleveland, Pires Another Broadside Revaluation Act, Calling For New Board Review of Appraisal In Each County; Senate Names Investigating Board

The first direct issue with the re port of the State Budget Commission had its beginnings simultaneously in the House and in the Senate yesterday when a measure was introduced to appropriate \$100,000 for permanent im-provements and \$37,500 for the annual maintenance of the Orthopedic Hospital sented the measure in the Senate and Representative Woltz in the House,

its report and transmitted it to the General Assembly, although the directors of the institution had appeared before the Commission with requests for approximately the amount the measure would appropriate. The Commission's report stated that another such hospital was being erected for erippled children, where they would receive free treatment.

General Fight Expected. The Woltz-Carpenter bill, together with the Everett resolution calling upon the Commission for all of the available data upon which it based the recommendations in its report, are declared by members to be the beginning of what may develop into a general attack upon the findings of the Commission. Mr. Everetty said yesterday that he felt that the General Assembly should not be asked to appropriate money blindly, but should have all the available information in hand.

General discontent is spreading in the Legislature over the report of the Commission, particularly smong the friends of the educational institution which received very much less at the neked for. How far the issue will be taken, no one seems willing to prophery, but the sentiment of the General Assembly is not altegether unanimous for taking the report without the information that led to its making.

Bevaluation Again. A second broadside was fired into the Revaluation Act in the House yester day when Representative McSwain offered a measure to provide authority for the formation of a new your of property appraisers in each taking a member from each township in the county, charged with the duty of revising the assessments of the Bevalus-

The intent of the McSwain bill is similar to the recommendation of the State Tax Commission in its report to the General Assembly, recommending called back into service for the purpose of revising the valuations of 1919.

Mr. McSwain believes that in many counties the usefulness of the old boards has passed, and that prejudice arising against them would be too great a handicap for satisfactory re-adjustment of values. His bill is as

"Section 1. That Chapter one, Publie Laws, Extra Session one thousand nine hundred and twenty, be and the same is hereby amended by striking out section nine of the said act and inserting in lieu thereof a new section

as follows:
"Section 9. That the county commissioners in each county shall appoint one person in each township who with the board of county commissioners shall constitute a board of land apas the reason for the cancellation.

Under the terms of the contract for the bout, the promoters—Charles B. Cochran, of England. William A. Brady and Tex Bickard—collectively, agreed to deposit the sum of \$100,000 land appraisers a sworn statement that said property is upon the tax books assessed for taxation at an amount in excess of its true value in money. shall have the right to petition said board to have same re-assessed and its value for taxation lowered. That after the board of appraisers have passed urion such applications as may be filed they shall post at the courthouse door or at some public place in the town-ship in which said property is located a full statement of lal changes made a full statement of lal changes made in the valuation of said property, giving the name of owner, description of the property and the original and revised valuation in each case. As soon as possible after having passed upon all of said applications they shall also report their findings to the State Tax Commission, furnishing them with the total valuation of all real estate in their county and average value per acre.

That said Board of land appraisers of That said Board of land appraisers of the Masonic fraternity in South Carolina. Masonic fraternity in South Carolina and the grand master of Georgia assisting, Samuel T. Lanham, Grand Master, today convened an "occasional" lodge of "Aprient Free Masons in Columbia and made the Right Rev. William Guerry, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina, "a Mason at sight."

The ceremony, which extended over a period of six hours, was the first of its kind on record in South Carolina. their county and average value persero.
That said Board of land appraisers of
any county during the months of April,
May and June of any year shall also have the right to raise the value upon any real estate which they shall hallers to be upon the tex books at a upon any real estate which they shall believe to be upon the tax books at a value less than its true value in money, but before raising the value of any property for taxation they shall give the owner thereof ten days notice of their intended action and grant him a hearing before said board. That all salaries and necessary expenses incurred by said board of appraisers investigating and revising the valuation of real estate for taxation shall be paid by the respective countles."

DOLLARS FOR MORE SCHOOLS. Greensbore, Jan. 18 .- Greensbore

GREENSBORO VOTES MILLION

today passed another milestone on its match of progress when voters authorized a million dollar bond insur for schools. Out of a total of 1.321 registrants, 1,625 voted for the issue, 27 against, while 269 remained at home and thereby voted negatively.

That means that schools of Greensboro will be adequately provided with modern conveniences in every

detail and also four or five new buildings. Expenditures will cover a period of years, sum to be spent by Board of Education. Mayor Stafford fought issue until last. Controversy had reached its height before today's vote. Not a single woman voted against the issue who presented

herself at the polis.
Officials declared women were responsible for the heavy affirmative vote. Total number of women's votes exceeded total number men's by approximately one hundred. One month ago Guilford county voted \$2,000,000 road bond issue. Officials of the movement have received telegrams from over the State congratulating

## IN THE FOREFRONT

when the Budget Commission tabulated tion to Consolidate All **Township Schools** 

> High Point, Jan. 18.-For the first time in the history of North Carolina voters decided in a special election here today to consolidate the schools of the the total of 30,325 on June 30, 1919. townships and issue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$600,000 for the erection and equipment of a central high school, Out of a registration of 2.088 the total

vote cast for the bonds was 1,208, giving a majority of 163. Much anti-bend sentiment was in evidence and at 2 o'clock this afternoon proponents of the passage of the issue needed 250 votes to insure victory. At that hour the splendid organization of bond workers became visible when all were tardy in voting for better schools were rounded up and carried to the polls in auto-

Opponents of the \$500,000 issue to build and equip a central high school building seemed content to remain away from the polls, which act can stituted a direct vote against the issue The real voting did not begin until after 3 o'clock this afternoon. Men and arier's o clock this afternoon. Men and women favoring better zehools lost no time in seeing that the number needed to make victory possible had east their ballots favorably on the question.

The central high school will be exceted in High Point, but the location has not been decided. The action taken to

day is expected to pave the way for other tewnship high schools in this

#### HIS KNOWLEDGE OF MORSE SAVES LIFE OF CLERK

Locked In Bank Vault, Arthur Brenner Sends Message To Night Watchman

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.-Locked sealed concrete and steel vault in hie knowledge of the Morse telegraph code probably saved the life of Arthur Brenner, assistant city treasurer, it became known today. A mouse, locked in at the same time, failed to survive, and when Brenner was rescued its body was found.

Brenner entered the vault, a room 15 feet square and 20 feet high, five minutes before closing time yesterday, hunting for a warrant. While he was there, the big steel doors swung shut. He shouted for help without attracting

The lights went out automatically as the doors shut. Brenner was on a balcony in the rear. He felt his way down stairs, pulled open every drawer and piled the books on the floor to get the maximum amount of air possible and then slept for a while, with his face as near the bottom of the door as possible on the assumption that a slight amount of air might get through at that point. When he woke his hand enme in contact with a wooden slat, and, remembering that Charles Hock, wald, a night watchman, also could telegraph, I pounded out in Morse: "I am locked lu."

"Will get help" came the answer from Hockwald, who immediately telephoned a man who knew the combination

### SOUTH CAROLINA BISHOP

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 18,-With nine of ten living past grand masters of the Masonic fraternity in South Carolina and the grand master of Georgia assist-

#### **AVERAGE DECREASE OF 8** PER CENT IN PRICES

age decrease of 8 per cent. in retail prices of 22 food articles in Dece-ber as compared with November was noted tod. In satistics com-

## MASONS OF STATE COMMUNICATION

Reports of Officers at First Session Clears Way For Transaction of Business

GRAND MASTER VIRGINIA IS GUEST OF HONOR

Masons Assembling From All Parts of North Carolina Are Gratified at Flourishing Condition of Order In State; Ox. ford Singing Class Gives Concert Today

The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina opened its annual session in Raleigh last night at 7:30 and after the reports of officers and the announce ment of the committees, cleared the way for the transaction of the bulk of the business of the Guand Lodge MINISTER OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

The Masons assembling from all Parts of the State met in gratitude last order for the year during which membership was increased by twenty-six hundred and receipts by more than \$5,000. Receipts for the year were \$59,-639.98 against the 1919 receipts of \$54,-481.57. In the 449 lodges in the State there are now 32,825 members sgainst One of the distinguished guests pres-ent last-night was Grand Master Wil-

liam W. Galt, of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. This afternoon at 2:30 the singing class of the Oxford Orphanage will

give a concert complimentary to the Grand Lodge and all Master Masons are invited to attend. Greetings From Virginia. Grand Master William W. Galt, of

Virginia, was presented to the Grand Lodge and conveyed the greetings of the grand body over which he presides. "North Carolina is so close to Vir-ginia that you cannot tell a North Carolinian from a irginian; an inxisible line separates the two States, but no line visible or invisible separates North Carolina Masous fro ginia," he said.

Past Grand Master Francis D. Winrast Grand Master Francis D. Win-ston responded to the greetings from the sister State and in a umorous vein challenged the statement of Grand Mas-ter Galt that North Carolina is a daughter of Virginia. "The State of Virginia settled itself in North Caro-lina territory and called itself by a North Carolina name," asserted Judge Winston.

Grand Master Braswell, Grand Secretary Willson and Grand Treasurer Lacy presented reports of their respective activities during the past year, each of them stressing the growth of the order. Grand Master Braswell closed his re

port by expressing his appreciation of the courtesies that have been extended him during his administration. "As an earnest of my future I ask you to ac-cept the solems pledge that when Ma-sonry calls I can have but one answer:

The report of the directors of the Ozford Orphanage was read by Past Grand Master Bererly S. Royater. The report stated that the growth of the hospital has been so rapid that further addi-ions to the plant are imperatively necessary. General Royster stated that a sanitary dairy is urgently required and called attention to the need of more adequate hospital facilities at the

The annual oration was delivered by Job Taylor, Ph. D., of Boanoke Rapids. Contrary to the annual custom, the name of the orator was kept a surprise to the members of the grand lodge until he was presented. Dr. Taylor was introduced by Grand Master Braswell as "one of the shining lights of Masonry in North Carolina." The orator spoke upon the symbolism

Masonry.
The following Past Grand Masters were in attendance upon the session last night: John Cotton, Tarboro; Beverly S. Royster, Oxford; Francis D. Wifston, Windsor; H. I. Clark, Scotland Neck; W. S. Liddell, Charlotte; R. J. Noble, Selma; J. T. Alderman, Henderson; H. A. Grady, Clinton; W. E. Moore, Dilisbore; S. M. Gattis, Hills-bore; R. N. Hackett, North, Wilkesbore, ant A. B. Andrews, Raleigh.
Officers of Grand Lodge.

The officers of the Grand Lodge are: James C. Braswell, Grand Master, Whitakers; J. Bailey Owen, Deputy Grand Master, Henderson; James H. Webb, Senior Grand Warden, Hills-boro; Hubert M. Potent, Junior Grand Warden, Wake Forest; Benjamin R. boro; Hubert M. Potent, Junior Grand Warden, Wake Forest; Benjamin R. Lacy, Grand Treasurer, Raleigh; William W. Willson, Grand Secretary, Raleigh; Rev. John S. Wood, Grand Chaplain, Speneer; Rev. B. E. Stanfield, Associate Grand Chaplain, Chadbourn; Rev. J. B. Turner, Associate Grand Chaplain, Grands Grand Chaplain, Greenville; Rev. F. B. Dean, Associate Grand Chaplain, Wilmington; Rev. A. H. Stubbs, Associate Grand Chaplain, Ashoville; Rev. Buhyan McLeod, Associate Grand Chaplain, Charlette; Rev. L. N. Taylor, Associate Grand Chaplain, Rannoke Rapida; J. LeG. Everett, Senior Grand Deacon, Rockingham; Leon Cash, Junior Grand Descon, Winston-Salem; John E. Cameron, Grand Marshal, Kinston; John H. Anderson, Grand Sword Bearer, Fagetisville; R. C. Dunn, Grand Pursuivant, Enfield; J. F. Rhem, Grand Steward, Hendersonville; W. D. Terry, Grand Tiler, Raleigh.

Standing Committees.

Reyster, F. D. Winston, W. B. E. W. Timberlake, Jr., F. P. H S. M. Gattie, W. E. Moure, W.

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Defeat of Siegel Reappor-

tionment Bill

The News and Observer Bureau,

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(By Special Beased Wire.)

Washington, Jan. 18.-Indications to

right point to the defeat of the Siege

re-apportionment bill, under which the

membership of the House would be in-creased from 435 to 483, when it comes to a vote which will probably be late

Leaders in both parties in the House

who are opposing the increase pre-

would be defeated by a substantial majority and the applicase which came

from both sides of the floor this aft-

ernoon when Speakers were attacking the Siegel bill would indicate that the

lenders know what they are talking about when they make these predic-

There has been a sharp switch in the attitude of the House, as a whole,

toward the Siegel bill since it was favorably reported out by the Census

necessary. At any rate, a lot of Re-

ublican members who were counted on

As a member of the Census Committee

ed. The annual cost to the governmen

cd. The annual cost to the government from the addition of 48 members, he pointed out, would be more than a million dollars, this covering salaries, clerk hite, mileage, stationary account, etc. In addition, offices as comfortable and as convenient as those furnished the present congressmen would have to be provided, and a conservative estimate of the cost of a new building to received.

the cost of a new building to provide these offices, he said, is four million dollars. "In this the time for such outlay of funds?" he asked. "If there is need of enlarged membership, is that need so urgent that this burden should be put

upon the country now, in the midst of

of the country is feeling the effect of the tremendous loss sustained by the farmers In normal times, I think this increase would be unwise. At this time,

I feel that it would prove us singularly unresponsive to the soleum demands of this serious hour.

"North Carolina will gain one new

ommittee more than a week ago.

omorrow afternoon.

W. W. WILLSON.

SCORE DROWN WHEN DAM BREAKS NEAR MEXICAN TOWN Mexico City, Jan. 18.—A score of persons are known to have been drowned and thirty to have been ininred this afternoon when the dam mining town in Mexico, broke and flooded the city. The property

TELLS ABOUT ALL

Commanding Officer of Naval Balloonists Recounts Canadian Experiences

Rocksway, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Carefully Secretaryof the Navy Daniels.

"Newspaper accounts have reflected on the actions of your two companions," the court told Licutenant Kloor. "Now state what you know of the personal conduct of the party from the time of leaving the air station until your re-

Hearing From Felks At Home.

From the beginning, the large majority of Democrate have been against the proposed increase, but the majority of Republicans seemed to favor the hill. But her have evidently been hearing from home" and the folks back home don't believe the increase in processory. At any rate, a lot of Re-Picking his words with care, Lieutenant Kloor paid high praise to the personal conduct of his companions until they reached Mattice, where the altercation occurred. "That's all I have to say," he declared, but the court reminded him his story had not yet brought the airmen back to Beckaway."

No Mention of Fight. to vote to sustain the committee ma-jority give signs tonight of having reversed themselves, and every predic-tion from leaders and from the ob-

No Mention of Fight. servers in the press gallery tonight is that the bill will fail. servers in the press gallery tonight is that the bill will fail.

One of the North Carolina members, Representative Brinson, was active in the fight agaitst the Siegel bill today. As a member of the Census Committee,

"Hinton said he would tell Farrell
and in doing so he had to go to the
Hudson's Bay Company store, after
which he returned to the room we were
occupying in the private car," Lieutennat Kloor said.

It was while Hinton was gone on this

and the only maps were charts of the states of New York, New Jersey, Con-

states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ponnsylvasia.

After explaining that "it would have been as easy as falling off a log" for the party to have landed ! Wells, N. Y., on the evening they left here, Lieute ant KI is said they falled to locate Wells on a chart before going onward. When they asked inhabitants 100 feet below them how far it was to Albany, he added, the only reply was: "How should we know!"

"You've 'ut Wells on the map now, so you'll know where it is the next time," remarked Bear Atmiral Kline, head of the court.

NORFOLK TO BRING JAPANESE

avoiding any mention of the fist fight between Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell which brought to a surprising denouement their recent balloon flight into Canadian wilderness and tramp back to civilization, Lieutenant Louis A. Kloor, Jr., who commanded the party, described their experiences in detail today before the court of inquiry in-vestigating the affair under orders from

mission that the fight occurred, but the witness made no mention of it. "Conduct of Lieutenants Hinton and

"Conduct of Lieutenants Hinton and Farrell, on our return from Mattice to this station," be continued, "was in no way questionable."

Concluding his testimony, Lieutenant Kloor turned to the cress table and smiled at a dozen newspaper men, who were amusing themselves by discussing his apparent evasion of the question on the aeronauts conduct. He was then

the aeronauts' conduct. He was then excused by the court.

During the weeks they spent in ice-bearded ferests, at Moose Factory and in trudging through the anow back to civilization. Lieutenant Kloor said each of the men "made sacrifice after sacrifice." He did not think there "was

any one particular hero."

Had Food For Three Meals.

The party left Rocksway with food oprovide three meals for the three men, he said. They carried no balloon log

ime," remarked hear Amirai have seed of the court.
Lieutenant Hinton ast near Lieutenant Kloor throughout his testimony. He probably will quinzed tomorrow, and Lieutenant Farrell also, if the latter recovers sufficiently from a slight attack of tomalitis.

ACROSS CONTINENT TO TESTIFY. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.—With the help the Japanese ambassador Norfolk

Two Richmond detectives brought him Two Richmond detectives prought him back on the second trip across the continent to face trial here. Charles L. Guy, attorney of Dunn, N. C., defending him today, pleaded with the jury to let him go back to his wife and little girl in Harnett county and

DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER NOT TO HAVE THEIR BOUT

The Reason New York, Jan. 18 .- Announcement

Only one deposit—that of Mr. Coch-ran for \$33,333.33—had been made

Carpentier \$200,000 "win, lose or draw," in each instance. The contract provided for the match to be held either in March 1921, or between May 29, 1921 and July 4, 1921, at a place to be designated by the promoters. The contest was to be "not more than 15 rounds and not less than 10 rounds."

While the failure to adhere to the deposit stipulations of the contract are the alleged compelling forces in dictating an abandonment of the bout, other elements notably the recent action of the National boxing association, in adopting a maximum price of \$15 per seat for a chumpiouship contest, are believed to have entered into the situation. Neither Mr. Biskard nor Mr.

uitted of Murder Che

MADE "MASON AT SIGHT"

Washington, Jan. 18.-An aver

products and decrea The products and decrease Oranges 27 per cent; perk chaps per cent; augus 18 per cent; per cent; augus 18 per cent;