

Dr. Albert in his diary is quoted as reduction in the number of persons describing a "meeting brought about for business reasons" at Mr. Unter-myer's estate at Greystone along the Hudson river. "The malicious reiteration by Samuel employed in pursuits other than those classed under the head of "mechanical adustry." Compiled From Many Sources. The employment service's figures rep-resented a reduction of 30.9 per cent in the number of workers employed in industry as compared with January a year ago, and it was announced that sounced that work of the alien property custodian," word that he took back and asked to consensus of Mr. Palmer said, "would not call for State labor any reply if his recent activities had ed school of the better sort, roads of based "on the consensus of hey were figures from neutral bodies, departments, State sommissioners of not somewhat obscured in the public the better sort, tauntion of the better manufactures. State and municipal em- mind his earlier connections which sort and election laws that would give ployment services, workmen's compen-sation bureaus, employees' and em-ployers' organizations and other sources achievement. He was vigorously op-posed to the government's policy as competent to furnish authoritative inlaid down by the Congress and carried Michigan led the States in proportional reduction with 82 per cent, and Ohio and Indiana followed with a reenemy owned concerns in this country as properties of these unfortunate peo-ple whose sad plight he always sought duction in employment of 50 per cent. Next came Illinois with 44 per cent, Connecticut with 43 per cent, Massato alleviate.'

spoke on "Recreation and Social Prog-ress." In agricultural or other pursuits not Albert, former Chief Privy Councillor going into the school house and of the German Embassy. The report of a sille as possible into adminis-tration. They want the revalua-lieve the army of unemployed pos-sibly was larger than the figures given, "the unpaid judicial and legal political as no effort was made to ascertain the adviser of the German Embassy" while the final and nolitical

grade crossings in towns of more than 2,000 population. The above provisions of the law would not become effective under the bill until March 1, 1922,

ratification of the bill,

templated in the present bill. In ad-dition, Western North Carolina will but the bill contains a provision on dition, Western North Carolina will acting into the statutes the ruling of get some of the benefits from an came husky and his frame shook with acting into the statutes the ruling of get some of the benefits from an the Supreme Court that failure of the appropriation of \$3,000,000 for forest operative of a locomotive to sound the road and trail construction. Some of this money will be expended in the nawhistle on approaching a crossing con-stitutes negligence and making such failure a misdemeanor, punishable by this money will be expended in the national forests in the vicinity of Asheville.

planations and reasons-Here the steel man's voice be

the intellectual, industrial and political evolutions of the last century, the most effective means by which man might adjust himself to the new in-dustrial order in which the machine

has such important part. "Play went out of work when the ma chine came in," said Professor Linde-mann. "The question is whether we will consume the machine or whether the machine will consume us. Physithe machine will consume us. Physi-clogically, we have not learned how to adjust ourselves to the new modes and postures innovated by the machine. Psychologically, through the machine the workman loses the instinct and pride of workmanship." It is through play that these handicaps of the ma-chine system may be most effectively chine system may be most effectively annulled, Professor Lindemann said.

"Through play the whole mental equipment becomes more effective. The social virtues must become organically a part of our physical, neural and spiritual life. You can't teach othics by word of mouth, you must get it in your muscles." Professor Lindemann went on to illustrate this by showing that play fosters the qualities of loy-alty and fairness and the rest of the

"We'll never get a society based upor Christian ethics until ethics are incor porated in our muscles, and that 'is what play does," he said.

The speaker received special applause when he took a good impassioned fing at the movies. He didn't even want them censored. He didn't want them at all. Apparently, the subject was very usar the hearts of the conference, beto au soon as he mentioned it, the ce began to sit up and take par-

notice. Distrusts Picture Shows. Histrust the morality of the mov-icture people," said Professor mann. "I have no confidence at the third ing picture Lindemann. all that they know how to teach ethics to the young of the day. The moving may be informative, but it can ".Inmoite

nann proceede fessor Linde And Pro particular that the machine" to rang objection to this particular recreation, as he claims that orde is "an inhuman machine tich the ope cannot adapt itself the movie there is no opport r notial intercourse; that it mibly he used educationally, a nally, and is and dangerously or gh with the

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chusetts with 38 per cent, New York with 28 per cent, and New Jersey with 28 per cent. Percentages for the other States New York, Jan. 25.—Denying the

AND GETS UGLY AGAIN New York, Jan. 25.—Denying that he ever acted as counsel for the German Embassy, and maintaining he had never were not given. The largest percentage of reduction in specific industries, 69 per cent, oc-curred in the automobile and accessory had any business, social or professional relations with Captain Boy-Ed, Samuel Untermyer tonight issued the following statement in r.ply to Attorney General industry, and this was taken to account largely for the great reduction in em-ployment in Michigan. This industry, the employment service announcement said, employed about 8 per cent of the total workers in all industry in the

Palmer's charges: "I have just been shown, at 10 o'clock tonight, Mr. Palmer's lying and

Second in rank in the reduction of employees was the building trades, with approximately 52 per cent. Last Janmary about 11 per cent of the total industrial workers was employed in this mittee and disproving them at that time. I then demonstrated: "One-TL:t I had over at any time

adustry. A reduction of 35.5 per cent was noted "One-Ti.t I had sver at any time acted as counsel for the German Em-basay or for any one connected with it and had never received a dollar of their money, and that I had repeatedly re-fused to accept retainers from them when the most eminent lawyers in the country ware accepting them, as they and I had the right to do. "Two-That I never met Boy-Ed but once in my life, never had any busiin the textile and related industries, 35 per cent in leather and its products and 52 per cent in lumber and house furniture. The reduction in metals and products, machinery, electric goods and andry products was 30.5 per cent; packing and food products 19 per in packing and food products, 19 per cent, and in clay, glass, cament and stone products, 19 per cent. Burveys In 182 Cities. Surveys made in 182 cities, the em-ployment service said, showed that numerically the greatest reduction was in New York, where 234,243 were re-incred discharged Citage.

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Totk, where 234,363 were discharged. Chicago had a re-of \$5,000; Philadelphia, 70,000; at \$5,000; Philadelphia, 70,000; Boston, Claveland, \$1,000; Boston, St. 1, 160,000; Cleveland, 81,000; Bos 55,000; Newark, 41,000; Cincin-24,000; Milwaukos, 24,330; St 49,550; Baltimers, 39,565; Kam-ity, 20,540; Pitmburgh, 12,500; Francisco, 13,000, and Portland, tion of 2 allon in the price of gasoline unced here today by the Stan-Company of Indiana, as a re-menses in the price of crude

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reache was cut from 191.5 to the a gallon. If crude oil continues to go coline and horseene will nature an with it," and W. M. B seident of the company. mes to go

lavender and a just election law. Mr. Parker spoke first, after Chairman Bryant had asked J. Coleman Bausey,

mountaineer Senator, to state the rea sons of the capcus, and he said roads, taxes, schools, and elections. Mr. Park Untermyer of the baseless rumors and false charges which the friends of Ger-many insistently circulate about the work of the alien property custodian," make his motives plain. He desires to the Republicans, 230,000 strong sgninst undo a significant part of the war's 328,000 Democrats, a chance to get an officer elected.

Not Afraid of Neal Bill.

He was sure that there was no seriout by the executives-in regard to ous danger of the Democrats thrusting enemy owned property. He refers to the Neal bill down the throats of the ous danger of the Democrats thrusting minority, didn't believe they were harboring any such intention. He wanted the Revaluation act taken away and

CHARGES AGAINST DOOLING

including John -T. Duoting, an i sistant district attorney involved the King murder case, were d minsed in .s report presented Supreme Court Justice Weeks he inday by the extraordinary gra-

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York, Jan. 25.--Charge members of the district at

buried. He wanted roads and schools Mr. Parker was roundly cheered at de-Mr. Parker was roundly cheered at the cent intervals, and particularly when he declared that Republicanism stood for decency, order, honesty and efficiency in the administration of government for the good of the many. The chairman's mannerisms of speak

and Superior Court Judges who have ing are very different from those of the eloquent Union county candidate, more in the direct fashion of the mountains. served 15 years on either or both benches and have reached the age of 70 may retire on three-fourths pay as Emergency Judges of the Superior Court. Under the bill, such emergency He ridded himself of a few pleasantries and semi-pleasantries as he worked his oft-refuted statement concerning my alleged activities before our country en-bered the war. They have been again bered the war. They have been again and again publicly exploded and no one knows it better than he does. I insisted and provide the green of the free state of the free and disproving them at that Nows. Paramthetically he declared the judges would be debarred from en-gaging in the active practice of law. The bill also contains a provision that any judge having served the requ 15 years but not having 'reached the required age may retire, if in the opinion of the the Governor he has become incapilitated for his duties. Senator Burgwyn, of Northampton, and Senator Dunlar voted against the News. Parenthetically he declared that he had never yet brought himself to the point where he could read the motion to report favorably and the former announced his intention to carry the fight to the floor of the Sen-

numed by the House yesterday was levoted to debate over the re-comitting of a measure to allow the Supreme court to pay its reporter as much as \$2,500 per year. The bill came back from committee with a favorable re-port, but it got stalled when Represen-tative Quickel wanted to know if he didn't get enough "outside emolu-ments" to supplement the salary paid

by the court. Nobody was ready with an answer to the question, but Representativ Walter Murphy, speaking for the com mittee on Solaries and Free, was of the upinion, that the presence of the adirectly. He wanted the bill po bill was sent back to the con

militee for further pondering. The first of what is mid to be a floo of "Blue Laws" trickled in about th

Politics Takes a Hand.

a fine not to exceed \$5,000. This pro Of course, polition had to enter the equation, and because of politics the appropriation is made for only one vision would become effective on the The Mendenhall bill was sent to the year. Originally, an appropriation was made for a period of three years. This Committee on Railroads which has not yet reported out the Nash bill quiring all motor cars to come to a full stop before crossing a railroad enabled the good roads bureau of the agriculture department and the bureaus of the various states to look grade crossing. The Senate adjourned at 11:38 until ahead. Instead of making specifications

for only the work to be done in one eleven o'clock today and the commit-tees on Finance and Judicial Districts year, it was possible to make plans on a three year schedule, because it met immediately after adjournment. The Committee on Finance reported was known how much money would be available each year for three years. out favorably a number of local bills and the bill permitting Registers of Democrats on the committee sought to make this appropriation for two years, that is \$100,000,000 for 1922 and a sim-Deeds to charge regular fees for cer ilar sum for 1923. This would enable engineers to look ahead and build

Deeds to charge regular fees for cer-tificates of liens which they were re-quired by the Cotton Warehouse Act to furnish free. Opposition to the Winborne retire-ment bill for judges developed in the Committee on Judicial Districts, but roads in 1922 with a view to their extension in 1923. But the Republican majority defeated the plan. solely for the reason that Woodrow Wilson is still President and a Democrat is the the bill was reported favorably after several amendments had been adopted. The bill as approved by the committee provides Justices of the Supreme Court head of the Department of Agriculture with jurisdiction over the good roads es of the Supreme Court bureau. Therefore, the Democratic administration might have been given credit for the good roads construction ecomplished during the two years as it has for that which has been done during the last three years. So the committee voted only to approve an appropriation for one year and wait until next year to consider a 1923 ap-

propriation. North Carolina still has to her credit \$4,259,682.50 of her allotment from the first \$200,000,000 of Federal aid money,

but probably most of this has been contracted for and will be puid out as fast as the work is completed and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. Her portion of that \$2,000,000,000 was slightly more than \$6,000,000 and with nearly \$2,500,000 she will receive

if the appropriation approved today is made, will make approximately \$8.-500,000 diverted to road work in 1 State from the Federal treasury. Tar Heels In Washington. Mrs. A. Haywood Webb, of More

head City, was here today, having come to Washington with her daughter, Elis-abeth, who will enter St. Margaret's school.

J. O. Barbrey, of New Bern. another Tar Heel visitor at the C William B. Hall has been designate

as acting postmastef at Thurmond, N. C., a fourth class office. Secretary and Mrd. Daniels have ar-tended invitations to all the members of the North Carolina Congressions delegation and their wires for a dif-ner at the Daniels home on the even ing of Fobruary 15th. Novel Polo Pony Steeple Chase, Run-ning and Harness Room, Pineharst to-day, 2:65.

mittee" he started to continue and here his voice broke again.

For a moment he endeavored to control himself but without success. gave up the attempt and from his eyes great tears rolled, which he

wiped away with a handkerehief. The committee room was filled with witnesses and spectators and it was evident that he had the sympathy of all by the silence that prevailed-a silence broken by Representativ Foster wh said:

Foster Expresses Appreciation.

"I cannot help making this reflection just at this time. As a member of this committee, I want to express on the record my appreciation of the manner, Mr. Schwab, in which you have introduced evidence concerning this voucher. Aside from my membership on this committee, I want to express my apprecia tion as an American citizen for the services you have rendered our country

in the recent war. "There is no jury," Mr. Foster con-tinued, "to be affected, or court to be influenced, but I say that out of an ap-preciation of the situation I feel that I am compelled to give expression to it." This statement was greeted by ap-plause from those in the room. "I thank you very much," Mr. Schwab replied. "That was the substance of

replied. That was the substance on my conversations with Mr. Morse." He had now regained control of him

self and in answer to the chairman's question said he had never instituted any steps to have any sudit stopped at his shipyard or offices. He said mat-ters of this kind were never brought to his attention." He again thanked the committee and

asked them to excuse him for his dis-play of emotion and arising, walked from the room, passing close to where Mr. Morse sat among the spectators. Took Position Reluctantly.

Took Position Renetanty. Mr. Schwab appeared before the committee again this afternoon and testified concerning matters that came directly under his attention while director general of the emergency fleet cor-poration. He declared it was with re-juctance and with the understanding that all matters having to do with con-tracts between the fleet corporation and his companies be handled by other

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SAILOR'S TRAGIC DRAMA RUNS FOUR ACTS QUICKLY

Jacksonville, Fis., Jan. 25.-A a kies, an arrest, a fine in the i prison. These in rapid succession the developments in the life of McKanna, sailor, who today is he toward Bailford to serve out a 90 To all bounants on a s pentence. It all happened in Riversido Perk when entranced a maid but fall L. B. Harvey, detective, f formance of his duty.

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