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## NOT HAVE SMOOTH SAILING IN SENATE

Democratic Senators To Demand Complete Record of The Recent Hearing

SIMMONS UNDECIDED AS TO POSITION ON MATTER

Democratic Senators May Follow North Carolinian In Event He Should Turn Against Linney; More Trouble Over Pie Counter Dealings In Republican Ranks

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Washington, June 27 .- Information is reaching some members of the Senate that Chairman Ernst, of the subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee, proposes to have printed only excerpts from the testimony in the Frank A. Linney negro protest hearing. This does not suit Democratic Senators, who wish to see the entire record in the case. Senator Simmons is out spoken in the matter, and says that he will demand that there be a full and complete re our furnished the members of the Senate. He has heard from some of those who "sat in" at the heating and has also read some of the newspa per accounts, and he is not satisfied with the position alleged to have been taken by Mr. Linney and things he is reported to have said. Up to this time nator Simmons has been entirely willing to vote for the confirmation of Mr. Linney, but he now desires to see the record so as to know exactly what attitude Mr. Linney has assumed, Not Out of Woods Yet.

As the position of district attorney for the Western District of North Carolina is one local to North Carolina, it is evident that Senators from other states, and especially Democratic Senstors from the South, will be guided largely in their attitude toward the Linney confirmation by the position that is taken by Senator Simmons. If on reading the record of the hearing before the sub-committee he finds that the position taken by the North Caro-Republican state chairman is one that he finds in opposition to his views and opposes the confirmation, then it is safe to assume that this will be the attitude of other Democratic members of the Senate. And if there is any division of size among the Republicans in the vote on confirmation it will be necessary for Mr. Linney to get Demo-cratic votes to save his skin. It was the vote of Senator Overman, North Carolina Democrat, that saved Linney in the first place, and he is not out of the woods yet if the Democrats of the Senate find that they should vote against him. It may be that Mr. Linney and his champions before the subcommittee have talked too much, and that the talking they have done arise in the Senate to the hurt of the

Linney confirmation. All Is Not Seren All is not serene in the Republican administration camp if the rumors that fly about Washington are at all to be relied upon. The activities of Attorney General Daugherty in handing out jobs and in aiding in the placing of men in jobs in various departments has created friction. It is being charged that he is paying off some old political grudges in Ohio and elsewhere in the treatment he has given some of the applicants for places at the pie counter. It has been stated before that the new Republican national chairman, John T. Adams, is to be the official hander-out of patronage, or rather the referee when there is squabbling over the spoils. This ar rangement of President Harding has virtually ousted Mr. Daugherty as chief ple dispenser, a job which the President had hitherto assigned to him. There is no open break between President Harding and his attorney General, for they have been too closely associated in the past to get at edds so quickly, but Mr. Daugherty is to be led to understand that he can't wallon over the heads of his past political antagonists of his own with refusal of Pie, when that particular piece of pie is set out for an officeseecker who is endorsed in the state and by the members of Congress from that state. Nor will he be allowed to reward his friends to suit his own

sweet will. Daugherty Wields Club. One fly in the Daugherty cintment has been the arrival in Washington of another of President Harding's personal and political friends, Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, whom the President has put in charge of the reorganization committee after securing special legislation so as to turn the trick. Daughtery and Brown do not ride the same horse, and are somewhat sore on each other, and Brown has rather ousted Daugherty as Czar of the pie counter, for the Attorney General is said to have been extra autocratic in the way he was handling things. It appears that he has acnow endeavoring to repay with a generous use of the club, and that he is rather a husky club wielder when the head of one with whom he is at outs bobs/up. And there have been com-plaints of the Daugherty treatment nade to President Harding.

Take the case of Senator Frelinghuy en, of New Jersey as an instance, t will be recalled that some time ago that Senator Frelinghuysen secom-panied by Senator Edge visited Attor-ney General Daugherty, and that Sena-Frelinghuysen was rather empl objecting to Mr. Dangherty's action out some New Jersey appointments. Hot words, personalities, and some choice epithets are said to have been passed. Daugherty finally ordering Senator Frelinghuyses out of his office. And now President Harding is to go the last of this week to be the guest of Senator Frelinghuyses in New quest of Senator Frelinghuysen in New Jerosey, where he is to meet some of

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KENTUCKY MAN EMITS GENUINE

LIVE FISH FROM HIS STOMACH, Louisville, Ky., June 27.-Fish form a prominent, part, of human food, but a live piscatory specimen in one's stomach is not an enjoyable companion, according to N. C. Howerton, electrical enginety, 219 South Thirty-Fourth Street. Mr. Howerton emitted the fish after being confined to his bed two days with severe pains

"I had felt as if something were moving around inside me for sometime," he said.

The fish was perfectly formed, having eyes, mouth, fins and scales. It was about four inches long, an inch and a half wide and a quarter of an inch thick. It was alive when it came from his stomach and has been preserved in alcohol by Dr. C. H. Whitelach, physician attending-Mr. Howerton, who is making a study of it. It closely resembles a

"I cannot imagine how it got into my stomach," said Mr. Howerton. "When I was a boy I lived in the country and was very fond of swimming. And, I drank spring water. I believe I may have swallowed a fish egg or a very small minnow which has grown to maturity in my stomach. During the past ten years I have ben a sufferer from stomach trouble and have often felt the disturbing sensation that something

was moving around inside. "I haven't eaten fish for years," said Mr. Howerton. "For some reason I have a great dislike for fish as food. Whenever they had them at home I went somewhere else for

# ADMITTED TO BAIL

Woman Charged With Murder of Seawell Furnishes Bond In Sum of \$10,000

Clinton, June 27 .- "Gentlemen, can your client make a ten thousand bond? ou tell me she is poor and her family connections are poor. See what you can do about it." With these words, Judge C. C. Lyon brought to a focus the proceedings in the case of the State against Mrs. Cora Jernigan for the murder of Quimby Seawell at a hearing here today.

So truly had the attorneys for the defense spoken with regar dto the poverty of their client that they them selves were for a moment in doubt, and arose to consult with the members of the family, when from all sides men began to volunteer.

The habens corpus proceedings had been set for 2 o'clock. The court room began to fill. The accused woman was scorted from the jail by Deputy Price. Few had seen her before. Calm, erect a alim and gracful woman of possibly thirty-five, neatly dressed in shirtwaist and black skirt and simple black hat, accompanied by her husband, she came down the aisle and took her seat in the bar with a perfect pose.

Present as attorneys for the woman were Messra. Butler and Herring, Fowler and Crumpler, and C. L. Guy, the latter of Dunn. Assisting Solicitor Powers, were Mesers, Bullard and

Stringfield of Fayetteville, The hearing began by sparring on the part of Stringfield to place the burden upon the defense, when it developed that the woman had never ben properly committed to prison, there having been no coroner's warrant issued. Instantly, Judge Lyon changed the proceedings to a preliminary hearing, when Solici tor Powers called out, as witnesses for the State, Mrs J. L. Matthews, Ruth Seawell, and H. M. Seawell.

Judge Lyon declared there was evidence to held for the killing, but that the only indication that she had intended to kill was the possession of the gun. He said it would be far-fetched to hold that anyone, even a woman who went to meet another person with a gun intended to kill him. Furthermore, while the law did not permit a justice of the peace to admit to bail person charged with murder in the first degree, there is a statute which gives that authority to a judge of the uperior Court, and that he, according

would admit to bail. The only evidence secured with regard to the little Jernigan girl was to the effect that Mrs. Matthews had asked Mrs. Jernigan on the Monday before the killing, why she had let Ruby go off in work time, and that she had responded that her uncle Malcom Jernigan, whlives in Virginia, had promised to send

her to school. Where the girl actually is or her condition was not menttloned. Both sides are keeping their hands covered as far as possible, but it is stated definitely that the little moher is in is in a resens home in Columbia, S. C., rather than in Richmond, as stated in this correspondence Sunday.

The main battle will occur at the August term of court.

#### TENTATIVE VALUES OF NORTH CAROLINA ROADS

Washington, June 27. - Tentative alues of railroads made public today by the Interstate Commerce Commis gen include Wrightsville and Pennille (Ga.) \$1,597,924; Alabama Central, \$78, 095; Norfolk Southern, Atlantic and North Carolina, and Carthage and Pinehurst, \$24,663,843; Savannah and North-western, \$1,817,271; Talbotton railroad, \$78,957; the Hawkinsville and Florida outhern, \$1,083,631; the Wadley Southern Rallway Company, \$82,755; Kinston-Carolina Railroad and Lumber Company, \$160,841; Carolina and Yadrin River,

The Tampa and Jacksonville, \$500,000. The Tampa and Jacksonville, \$300,000; the Macon and Birmingham, \$1,648,967; the Albany Passenger Terminal Company, \$138,961; the Hampton and Branchville Railroad and Lamber Company, \$183,124; the Carolina Railroad Company, \$169,680; the Georgia Northern Railway, \$877,868; the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway, \$9,860, 191

## HOUSE ON BILL TO STOP SALE OF BEER

Anti-Beer Bill Passes By Overwhelming Vote: Now Goes To The Senate

STORMY DEBATE THROWS HOUSE INTO DISORDER

Sharp Attacks On Prohibition Laws and Their Effects Made By Several Representatives; Maryland Congressman Attacks General Counsel of Anti-Saloon League

Washington, June 27 .- By a vote of 250 to 93, the House tonight passed the Willis-Campbell bill to prevent the sale of beer to the sick and sent it to the Senate with expectation of its final enactment before the end of the week. The vote, which was 21 more than the necessary two-thirds, was taken after four hours of stormy debate, interrupted frequently with shouts to stop the talk and pass the bill. Despite the sweltering weather, however, leaders in the fight for and against the measure refused to yield to an ever growing demand for an end of the dis-

Throws House Into Disorder In closing debates for the opponents Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, threw the House into considerable disorder by charging that Wayne D. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, had drafted the oill. Pointing to the league lawyer in the gallery and calling him by name, Mr. Hill brought a wlid shout from the prohibition element, some of whom stood until quiet was restored.

There was another dry outburst a moment later when Representative Foster, Bepublican, Ohio, declared there was no truth in the statement about Wheeler's part in the preparation of the measure.

A sharp attack on the rules commit tee for failing to give right of way to the Volstead supplemental bill was made by Representative Reavis, Republican, Nebraska, a member of the judiciary committee, who charged that its work of three weeks had been stifled.

Mr. Reavis declared it was a menace to orderly legislation when half a dozen members of the rules committee could nullify the action of another committee in reporting a bill of national importance. Chairman Campbell, defending the committee, said it was unwilling to mix emergency legislation with controversiel matters which should be fully aired.

In the midst of a plea for passage of the bill, Representative Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, was interrupted by Representative Gilbert, also a Democrat, and of the same state, who asked: Preferred The Colonel

"Since we are both from Kentucky, I would like to know if you would not rather see a Kentucky colonel drinking 100 per cent liquor than a pot-German drinking a keg of beer?" Mr. Barkley replied that if he had to look upon one of the two evils he pre-

ferred to see the Colonel at the ber. Representative Cooper, Republican, Ohio, formerly a railroad engineer, took issue with the American Federation of Labor in standing for light beer and wine, declaring it had no right to make the organization speak on moral questions. He insisted that the federation "did not express the sentiment of the working man.

Prohibition Unpopular Representative Cockran, Democrat, New York, declared prohibition or any other law could not be enforced when public sentiment was against it.

Warning the House against the con stant spread of law-breaking since enactment of drastic prohibition laws, Representative Kahn, Republican, California, turning sharply upon advocates of the anti-beer bill, declared "there are members here who vote for prohibition and who drink more liquor in a week than I do in a year"

Mr. Kahn asserted the Volstead law was being broken every hour of the day and that Congress ought to handle the problem in a rational way.

## FARM FOREMAN VICTIM OF PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Winston-Salem, June 27 .- E. G. Lan caster, of Rockingham county, died at a local hospital today from injuries sustained in a peculiar automobile secident in Madison Saturday afternoon. Lancaster, who was foreman on T. B Lindsay's farm, five miles from Madison, had come to town after a sack of cement and other things. While load ing the cement in the automobile his car was struck by one driven by Mrs. R. B. Webster, knocking the machine against Lancaster's leg, breaking it. He was also hurled against the brick wall of a store building, fracturing his skull, the injury later producing skull, the injury later producing death. It is contended the accident was unavoidable and that no blame is at tached to Mrs. Webster.

### METHODIST MINISTERS WANT "CLOSED SUNDAY

Winston-Salem, June 27. At a mee ing of the Methodist ministers they went on record as favoring selesed Sunday" in Winston Salem. The prescription and food by the hotel object to threatened removal of present restrictions, but desire that ordinance be revised so as to prevent the sale of everything on Sunday except drugs on prescriptions and food by the hotels and cafes.

Two Airmen Injured. Pensacola, Fia., June 27.—Lieutenan Carney and Machinist Langford wer-seriously lajured here today when a R-6-L type seaplane they were opening fell two hundred feet into Pencola Bay. The machine crashed been of an accident to the control mechan

## OPERATION OF NEW FINANCIAL SYSTEM

Federal Budget Plan To Go Into Effect Friday As An **Economy Measure** 

CALL CONFERENCE OF **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS** 

President Harding To Preside at Meeting Wednesday, When Tentative Draft of Budget Form Will Be Presented; Pruning of Expenditures Will Be Ordered

Washington, June 27 .- Plans prepara tory to establishment of the new Federal budget system, which becomes operative Friday, began to take tangible form today. As a first step, Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, at the request of the President, called a conference for Wednesday of all cabinet members and other executive administration officials, at which President Harding will preside. The President also directed Mr. Dawes to draft a tentative form for the new budget within the next thirty days, with estimates of the absolute minimum of government funds needed for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Necessity For Economy A White House statement called at tention to the necessity for econom in governmental expenditures and said the tentative form of the budget should point the way, "as would be done in any ordinary business being confront-id with the necessity for economy," It is understood that at the joint conference something of the nature of the expected cut in spendiing will be brought out as well as the detailed plans of the budget machinery.

"The President does not assume," the White House statement said, "as has been the custom under the old system with individual departments, that the minimum of governmental expenditures in the year is the amount fixed by Congress in the appropriations."

The maximum of the budget, which Mr. Harding has asked to have drafted, is expected to be below the minimum amount provided for in existing Congresional appropriations, the statement added, while the economies thus anticipated will be carried on into an alter native draft of the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1921. To Stress Economy

It was made plain by Mr. Dawes' associates at the treasury that he intends to impress upon the heads and subordinate officials of the "spending" departments of the government the full meaning of the word economy. Mr Dawes said he was prepared to aid personally in pruning and paring to the limit.

It is indicated that the subject of reorganization of the various government departments also would find its way into the discussion at the conference. The White House statement referred to this phase as a potent field for finoncial saving incident to general operation of the budget, and it was said at the treasury that the budget plans might as well anticipate Congressional action in re-organization and re-clasification of the employees, trimming the expenditure correspondingly.

## WILLIS COMPLAINS OF PIE COUNTER DEALINGS

Declares Ohio Greatly Underfed As To Civil Service Appointments

Washington, June 27 .- A complaint regarding the present distribution of civil service appointments among the states was made to President Harding today by Senator Willis, Republican Ohio, and several Ohio representatives. They asked that in the government reorganization now under way, each state be given as nearly as possible its proportionate share of federal appoint-

ments. Senator Willis and placed before the President, Ohio is entitled to 2.388 civil service appointments and actually has only 1,505, while various other states are far in excess of their quotas. He called particular attention to the figures in his table showing that Virginia is entitled to 957 places but holds 2,484, that Maryland is entitled to 601 and holds

## ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO STOP FIGHT SATURDAY

Atlantic City, June 27.-Clinton N Howard, secretary of the International Reform Bureau, left here today for tinue to exercise supervision over all Camden, where he said he would appear fiscal matters. He is expected to rebefore Vice Chancellor Leaming, to seek an injunction to prevent the Dempsoy-Carputier fight at Jersey City, July If he fails to obtain such a writ in the chancery court, Howard said he would appeal to the Supreme Court at Treuton

## Watch Your Chance

Do you want to go into business for rourselff Do you want to find a position ! Do you want office or household

Do you want to buy an automobile Do you want a house or Thir If you want any of these things or, in fact, almost anything you can mention, look the Want Ads over carefully every day and you are sure

If it's something out of the ordi nary you want, why write a little Want Ad of your own, then you'll be sure to be satisfied quickly.

## Mystery Surrounds Eleven Deaths In Farm Dwelling

Bodies Of Eleven People Found In Burned House In Kentucky; Theory Is That Owner Of House Killed Ten Persons And Then Himself

Mayfield, Ky., June 27 .- Mystery con Lawrence had developed a fit of insanity farm home of Earnest Lawrence, near Otis Drew, Mrs. Drew, her three children and their guests, Otis Drew, Mrs. Drew, her three chilhere, Saturday night when eleven per- dren and Drew's brother, Delma Drew sons were slain and their bodies practically incinerated in the dwelling which apparently had been saturated with oil. Only fragments of the bodies were found in the ruins of the house. They

were placed in one coffin and interred in Maplewood Cemetery this afternoon.
No Wounds Found Prior to the funeral the fragments were examined by Sheriff Marion Mc-Cain and Coroner O. M. Mettit, and both reported that they were unable to find policeman in Mayeld a number bullet wounds or any others that would

ax and firearms were found in the em bers of the dwelling, which led the officials to believe that some of them might have been killed with the ax and others shot.

Sheriff McCain announced late today

Set Fire To House

The indications are, the Sherlif added, that Lawrence saturated the room which the bodies were found with oil touched a match to it and killed him self Mrs Lawrence and Mrs Drew were sisters and neighbors said, had long been accustomed to exchanging visits over the week end.

One report today had it that Law rence had been roughly handled by years ago and that in the course of the determine the cause of the deaths. An struggle had been struck on the head Sheriff McCain said today that he was puzzled by some features of the case. He found it difficult to believe that one man could have attacked ten persons at least three of them adults in full possession of their faculties without

that he had not changed his theory that some of them escaping. INVITES DE VALERA TO DROP BOMBS ON

BATTLESHIP TODAY TO COME TO LONDO

## Tests Off The Virginia-Maryland Coast

Washington, June 27 .- The Army and Navy air services reported tonight that all was in readiness for the bombing tests tomorrow off the Virginia-Mary land coast against the battleship Iowa, which will be operated by Radio control as an enemy ship approaching American shores. Lined up and awaiting at the land bases for the signal to start 26 machines comprising the light and heavy bombardment squadrons and the air boats. When the signal is received for them to take the air, the Iowa will be at some point between Cape Hatterns and Henlopen. 50 to 109 miles off shore, and steaming in the general direction of the shore line.

The establishment of contact with the Iowa will be the first task. If this is successfully accomplished, dummy bombs the last week there has been a full will then be dropped.

The Iowa will be controlled from the battleship Ohio, which will follow it at a distance of five miles. The attacking planes will be grouped in scouting divisions, light bombardment and heavy bombardment squadrons. With the exception of seven F-5 L's operated by army pilots and four army dirigibles which will assist in the search problem the planes will be in charge of naval pilots. All will be operated under the command of Vice-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, new commander of the Atlantic

fleet, assisted by Brig-General William

Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and Captain Johnson, of the navy. officials of the Army Navy who have witnessed preparations for the tests were optimistic tonight concerning the ability of the planes to locate the Iowa and score hits despite the rules requiring them to drop the bombs from a height of four thousand feet or more and to fly at their greatest speed. Recent tests of accuracy in bomb dropping on th wrecked hulk of the San Marcos in Tangier Sound convinced some aviation experts here that hits will be scored on the Iowa, although she will be under steam and maneu

#### vered as an enemy ship. S. P. GILBERT GIVEN **NEW TREASURY POST**

New Jersey Man Nominated For Job of Under-Secretary of Treasury

Washington, June 27,-8. Parker Gilbert, Jr., of New Jersey, was nomi-nated today by President Harding for the newly created port of Under Secre tary of the Treasury.

Mr. Gilbert, who is 30 years old. now assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of fiscal affairs, having succeeded to that position on the resignation of R. C. Leffingwell early last year. His home is Bloomfield, N. J.

Early in the war Mr. Gilbert brought to the treasury by Mr. Leffingwell to be a member of war loan staff which handled all of the latter issues or Liberty and Victory bonds and conducted the negotiations with the foreign powers of the loaning of approximately ten billion dollars to them. His work in that connection brought him the promotion to an assistant secretaryship when his chief retired.

It was said at the treasury that as ander secretary, Mr. Gilbert would conlieve Secretary Mellon from the burden of most of the routine work.

## VICTIMS IN SHOOTING AFFAIR ARE IMPROVING

Washington, N. C., June 27.-Leslie Cox, 24, and Miss Lbla Ecklin, 18 .ufering from bullet wounds inflicted by Cox here late yesterday, were reported as much improved today and physicians think both have good chances for recovery. Cax, said to have been crazed with jealousy when he saw Miss Ecklin in the company of another man, fired two bullets into the young woman's lution to the League of Nations and hody and then turned the weapon upon also to the chambers of commerce of

## WOMAN PRESIDENT OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

that desomination today. She is the The bill was referred to the naval affirst woman to hold the position.

## dent" May Confer: Imperial Conference

London, June 27 .- The imperial con ference, which re assembled today, and was expected to enter upon a serious discussion of the various problems it was called to consider, is likely to last much longer than originally was proposed. month of July. Even then, it is believed, it will be found necessary to postpone action on many subjects pending further discussion. Possibility of delay in the proposed

daily meetings also is seen in the fact that Premier Lloyd George has in-vited Eamonn de Valera, "President vited Eamonn de Valera, of the Irish Republic" and Sir James Craig, premier of the Ulste. government to come to London for a discussion of the Irish problem. During confidential reviewing of the empire's

will be made public. There has been a noticeable develthe subject of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. Hitherto it had been generally assumed that the government policy contemplated renewal of the treaty, but with modifications clearly defining its position with respect to the United States and China. A number of influential newspapers, however, in their most recent com-ment have favored the idea of replacing the treaty by some tri-partite

agreement or understanding between England, the United States and Japan which would regulate all questions concerning the Pacific ocean and China. This idea appears to be the outgrowth of a proposal raised in some quarters that America be brought formally into the treaty, and is advanced because it is considered that there may be serious drawbacks to any extension of defensive alliances. It is argued that while such alliances exist it is hopeless to expect any serious effort at disarmament.

## HOLDING FARMER ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

Johnston County Man Placed In Goldsboro Jail As Result of Killing

Goldsboro, June 27 .- W. J. Johnson, well known farmer of Johnston county was brought to Geldsboro today and placed in the county jul! charged with the killing of Joe Atkinson, son of a prominent planter of that county.

It is alleged that Atkinson was drinking some beer that had been prepared ed in May. Their arguments consisted for making a "run" in a moonshins chiefly of cost of living statistics and till, when he was shot in the back and instantly killed. An investigation by Sheriff Massey, of Johnston county, resulted in finding that the beer was the latter was taken into custody. The sheriff informed local officers that he had sufficient evidence to hold Johnson

for the crime. S. O. Holm is, prominent farmer, died this afternoon at his country home near Goldaboro. He was a prominent leader in polities, and a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. He is survived by a widow and eight children.

### JAPANESE CHAMBER IN FAVOR OF DISARMAMENT

Tokio, June 27 .- The National Champer of Commerce, in session here today adopted a resolution declaring: The League of Nations now is established and armament restriction is important."

"Among the powers, Japan, which always has loved justice, humanity and peace," the resolution declares, "should reach a proper agreement with the powers regarding disarmament and should employ every energy for the promotion of industry by safeguarding international peace. This is the urgent need of Japan at this moment."

The chamber voted to cable the resoother countries.

Plan Marine School.

Washington, June 27.—The port of Charleston, S. C., would be added to Des Moines, Ia., June 27-Mrs. Helen the list of prost where marine schools Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester, are conducted by the Navy Department N. T., was elected president of the under a bill introduced today by Sens-Korthern Baptists at the convention of tor Smith, Democrat, South Carolina.

## WAGES TO INCLUDE **NEARLY ALL ROADS**

Railroad Labor Board Extends Reduction Order To 100 Additional Roads

REDUCTION WILL TAKE EFFECT FRIDAY, JULY 1

Approximately Four Hundred Millions of Dollars To Be Slashed From Railroads Payrolls By Order, Which Effects Reduction of 12 Per Cent

Chicago, Illic, June 27 .- Employes n virtually every railroad will feel the twelve per cent wage cut ordered by the Railroad Labor Board to take effect July 1, as a result of a supplemental decision today extending the order to nearly one hundred additional

The wage slash authorized June 1 to take effect Friday originally contemplated 104 railroads, although not all

employes were affected on all roads. The reductions authorized today were identical with those of the original order, the only change being the addi-All In Readiness For Bombing Lloyd George and "Irish Presi- tion of rates for marine workers in certain harbers and of a section covering restaurant and dining car employes, whose wages were ordered reduced by sixty per cent of all increases received since February 29, 1920.

Twelve Per Cent Cut Except a few subsidiary lines, whose parent owners filed petitions for reductions, every railroad affected by decise ion number two, the labor board's siz handred million dollar wage award of probably throughout the July, 1920, has been authorized to re-July. Even then, it is be duce wages an average of twelve per cent. Most of them have received such permission for all clases of employes, In addition, nearly two score other roads which voluntarilty applied the perenned scale fixed by the board in 1920, also have received authorization to make a similar cut.

Totals 400 Millions The Labor Board recently estimated that its twelve per cent reduction would cut approximately four hundred million dollars from the nation's railroad wage bill, if applied to all employed foreign policy, but none of the Comparatively few roads new have a speeches delivered in this connection full quote of employes, but restoration of normal conditions and application of the board's cut to all employes of the opment recently in press comment an larger reliroads will make the four hundrad million dollar reduction a reality.

Many Applications. Immediately following the announced nent of the board's wage cut on June roads from every section of the counry poured in their applications to the labor board for authority to make similar reductions. A hearing set for Jone 8 included a total of 164 roads and in the next two weeks sixty-one more submissions were made and included in a hearing for June 20. A few roads which had not included all classes of employes in their first petitions for reductions came in with the remaining

lasses in the last hearing. Many of the roads which asked reductions for only a part of their eme ployes at the original hearing in May came back with applications to cover all employes in these two later hearigs. Virtually every railroad in the country affected by the labor board's six hundred million dollar wage award of July, 1920, was included in one of more of the three hearings.

Wanted Award Wiped Out. Following the twelve per cent reluction, which was generally unsatisfactory to the reads, the carriers returned to the board with added insistence that the 1920 wage award be wiped out. The board, however, was not inclined to change its scale of reduction determined in the June 1 decision and merely added to that deeision employes involved in the subsequent hearings.

At the two June hearings the roads, for the most part, contented themselves with reiterating the evidence presentcomparison of railroad wages with those in outside industries. ployes took up other factors laid down by the transportation act to be comocated near the home of Johnson, and sidered in the determination of just and reasonable wages. Hazards of employment, the living wage and similar lines of evidence were introduced in

an effort to prevent any cut in wagen, While no definite returns have been innounced from the referendum being aken by all the railway unions an acptance or rejection of the 12 per cent ut, it was expected that conferences here on July 1 would agree to accord the board's decision without any interruption of traffic.

ESCAPED NEGRO CONVICT FOUND LOCKED IN TRUNK IN HOME OF HIS SISTER

Elizabeth City, June 27 .- Found ocked in his sister's trunk at her home in the Possum quarter section of this county, Enoch Williams, negro, who escaped from the county chain gang by jumping from the county road truck as it was taking the gang out to work Thursday morning, was re-captured shortly before daybreak this morning by Chief of Police Holmes with the assistance of police officers Twiddy and Gregory and Road Superintend

ent Provo. In police court this morning he was given thirty days on the roads in addition to his original sentence. Johnny Jones, another negro con-vict, who jumped from the truck with Williams, but who was shot at by a guard as he jumped, and who was recaptured a few moments later with a bullet wound in his neek, will be tried Tuesday morning. Both were serving sentences for house-beaching.