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## DESPERATE FIGHT TO PASS SUBSIDY MEASURE STARTS

Senator Jones Threatens To Have All Night Senate Sessions

SENATOR OVERMAN MAY

Congressman Pou Says Cram. ton Bill To Secure Information About Liquor For Diplomats Sham Measure; Cowan Thanks Mayor Solons

> The News and Observer Bureau out District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON

Washington, Feb. 18 -- it is now a case of getting down to brass tacks in the matter of the ship subside bill in dealing with the matter in the Senate, and every onnee of Lirength that the Administration can meester as being put into play to drive that gift of the people's more to private interes into the legis lative records of the government thing must be done or not at all. for the make up of both the nex Equate and the next House is sucwould not be the slighter ci times for this jet wheme of Pres dent Harding to get on the statute

Senator Jones, of Washington, the the Harring Lacker wet makes of offspring, is desperate over the out look. The matter is getting on his rerves, and he shows it. Usually of the mild-roled type of speakers he is showing the strain that is on him by getting and in the face now and then and sheating forth his views and determination to get the thing through. Her threat of ight sessions has been made at various times and now he realize that it must be put into effect if prosperity, for sometime at least there is to be any chance to get the bill to a vote. Unless the forecast ers are all wrong, the full will win There is ever a vote on it in time of the French occupation of the tree the House de dake supstice demake shoot the bill through to final past kedly within the past week. Accord. From Monday until Saturday tivity in steel has contributed night two necks off, the calendar largely to maintenance of record ons but 12 days, and there is a railroad traffic for this season of clammy perspiration on the brows the year. With the building boom of Senator Jones. S"ipping Beard unabated, with much coal still Chaicman Lasker, and President waiting to be moved and with a Harding as they count the days and heavy retail distribution of goods, listen to the talk that goes on in traffic prospects for the next few

Plenty of Talk In Sight.

For it is going to be talk that will knock out to the ship subsidy bill, gement, automobile, and building feature. For three and half hours on Saturmaterials. An encouraging feature according to Transfer Owen of Oblahama in the salical state of the salical day Schalor Owen, of Oklahoma, de- of the railroad situation is that in livered a prepared speech attacking contrast with 1920 the roads have declare the acts of Congress unconstitutional, this being followed up its. he Senator Shields, of Tennessee, with a speech of an hour and a half with a speech of an hour and a half trial and public utility corporations in which he attacked the lax en is no less impressive. The twentyforcement of the prohibition law, seven industrial companies which bitterly denounced the Anti-Saloon bave published annual reports for for its "insidious propa 1922 made net profits of \$182,000 ganda" chargin many enforcement officers with themselves being law 100 in 1921. Leaving the reports breakers, swatted the bootlegging of steel companies out of the comforces and deprecated the growth pilation, profits netually exceeded of illegal booze traffic, with boot those of 1929, and this despite lower leggers now in the mill raire class, commodity prices last year. Public and called for prohibition agents to cation of these reports has had service much to do with the increasing pubhe placed under the all service much to do with the increasing law, that only decent men should lie participation in the stock buye such jobs. Between Senators Owen and Shields the day was consumed, the ship subsidy bill untouched except for the Jones annonneement that night sessions, all buying in cotton, under the stim-night long sessions if needed, would ulus of a favorable report on conthe bitter pill he was going to administer to keep the ship subsidy

Night sessions, however will present another problem for the ship subsidy forces to tackle. Can a quorum of the Senate be kept at hand during the night hours? That is a question that is debatable, and on profit taking. if the opponents of the bill deliber ately determine to absent themeannot be had, for with absentees there 'cannot be kept on hand enough Senators to answer suggestions of "no quorum" and the roll calls that will ensue. With talk galore, and roll calls and search for absentees the ship subsidy bill is up train No. 42, at a crossing near the against a hard row of atumps. This outskirts of this city. A third ocweek and next letters and telegrams will pour if on the Senators to pass the bill, for the propagandists are at work, the United States Chamber of Commerce leading the van, with President Harding calling for Sena or to identify himself or any of the for after Senator to see him at the White House, and Chairman Laskdead men are said to be named er writing for the papers, giving out Register and Pickford. The injured man is "Hup" Sullivan of Clinton. canned interviews and running in circles around the Capitol with warning cries that this country is going lahed by the train bore a linton license tag and effort is being made the demnition bow-wows if the to communicate with Clinton. The ship subsidy bill is not mossed. Pou Says It's Sham Bill. survivor of the wreck is a young man

Congressman E. W. Pou, speaking about 33 years old. The other two of his inquiry to Representative occupants were horribly mangled. Cramton as to what would be done The head of one of the men was with information obtained from the crushed and bodies of but were dis-Becretary of the Treasury as to the membered and 17mbs with Touris amount of liquors obtained by the more than one hundred yards up embassies and legations here under the track from the scene of the acdiplomatic status, and his vote cident. The clothing was torn from against the Cramton resolution for their bodies. this to be furnished, says that he regarded the bringing up of the resothe galleries, that the principle of H. Anderson State superintendent of prohibition was not involved in the Anti-Saloon League of New H. Anderson, State superintendent of atter at all. Saying that for years York, charged today in his annual he had been a tectotaler, and that in presentation at the Central Methodist Congress he had done all he could Episcopal Church that a conspiracy for the enforcement of the Volatead was afoot to "get" him and the Lengue's board and reduce the or-

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Hard, Cruel Winter For Most

Forty-Three Major Pieces of Legislation Proposed At Beginning of Session And Only One Yet Ratified; Programs From the Governor Down Have Had Hard Sledding And End Is Not Yet; Only Eight May Pass

Imposing Legislative Program

on programs. No less than eight letter perfect programs that waited the "do nothing" session of the hopefully, deferentially, but none much can be said of it, but actu-VISIT NATIONAL PARKS the less confidently for the coming ally it has been anything but a do of the General Assembly seven weeks ago, and now they lie mangled, disembered, bruised and bleeding with he General Assembly's back turned coldly toward them. It has been a

ard, cruel winter on programs. Almost everybody had a program from thestovernor on down to bumblest of department heads, diogether there were no less than 13 pieces of major legislation inluded on the calendar from ships many of them have not even been

They Play Safe Early in the session, at that seaon when members while away the time by inventing names for it

BETTER TONE IN

Revival of Trade

New York, Feb. 18. (By the As

sociated I tess. 1-Evidence accumu-

celeration in the page of the bu-

ness revival. Although anxiety still

European situation, the feeling has

grown that this country can enjoy

without rega- to any improvement

abroad. Some lines of laminess have

fready been stimulated as a result

Steel prices have stiffened mar-

reased business into larger prof

The showing of the leading indus

000 which compar s with \$74,000,

ond markets and the resultant for

In the commodity markets the

ward movement of security prices.

sumption issued by the census bureau. The report shows that the

mills, consumed in January 610,375

lales, an amount which has been

exceeded only twice heretofore. The

Goldsboro, Feb. 18.-Two men

vere instantly killed here tonight at

0 o'clock when a Studebaker auto

mobile in which they were riding

upont of the automobile who

other occupants of the ear.

ought to have been the driver is

ving in a local hospital in a semi

ousclous condition. He was unable

The automobile which was demo-

Charges Conspiracy. Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 18.—William

TWO ARE KILLED

. Accumulates

It has been a hard, ernel winter | somebody made the prophesy that this would go down in history as General Assembly. In a sense that nothing. It has been almost a bethal session, a devastating session that demands to know where it is headed before it goes anywhere.

Seven weeks ago yesterday the News and Observer set forth in brief abulation the 43 measures that were proposed as State wide legislation or the several departments of groups of citizens. It is two weeks before the session ends, and a postmortem is not yet strictly in order. o prison bricks. And on the 47th but most of the work of the General of the ression only one out of Assembly is over, and it can be he 43 has been duly ratified, and prophesied with some centainty what the outcome is going to be.

Governor Heavy Loser .. First was the Executive program calling for a fleet of ships, rehabi

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## BUSINESS WORLD SHOWN BY BANKS

Evidence of Acceleration In Reports Show Best Condition minutes of Last Two Years

Washington, Feb. 18. American cational banks occupied a "more ommanding position" at the time of he last bank call than at any time n more than two years, according a statement today by Comptroller rissinger, of the Currency. atement added that, aside from the edition of the National banks, the st call indicated "greater activity a industrial pursuits" in virtually ery line of effort.

The aggregate resources of 8.22 querting National banks on the date the call December 29 last, amountol to \$21,974,957,000, an increase of 1,348,858,000 over the aggregate re ources of the same banks on Sepmber 15 the date of the previous ank call. The total reported an ucrease aggregate resources for the year 1922 of \$2,031,215,000 a figure still of itself regarded as sufficient proof of renewed industrial and commercial progress.

There are approximately 33,000 banking institutions in the country but the number of National banks months at least are bright. The grain movement has fallen off to included in the figures given by Mr. some extent but this has been more Crissinger report a much greater indications given by statistics affecting those banks, therefore, carry been able to translate their inore weight in the view of officials han would be the case were the ratio f the resources the same as the ratio of the numbers of the financial

Total deposits were recorded De-ember 20 at \$17,420,481,000 or an screase is the year of \$2,345,379,000. While part of the increase obviously an be traced to the steady growth commerce and industry in a maon of increasing population, some f it. in the view of Treasury offirials necessarily must result from suproved business conditions. There ins been no estimate, however, of low much of the amount can be attributed to each source.

LAST CHAPTER GRISSOM feature was a resumption of heavy TRAGEDY AT GREENSBORO

Druggist Who Was Drowned In Florida Is Buried Sunday

Greensboro, Feb. 18.-The last price for the May futures moved upapter in the Grissom tragedy was to within 8 points of the high dor written here this afternoon, when liyatt A. Grissom, brought back from Florida, after 27 days in the the year, with some reaction later luggish waters of Thomas Creek, 20 niles north of Jacksonville, was laid rest in Green Hill cemetery here. IN CROSSING CRASH The body, accompanied by his faithal friend and business associate. L. W. Jenkins, arrived late gesterday. From the morning of January 19, hen his automobile was found in was struck by Atlantic Coast Line the creek, where it had plunged off a roud, bridgeless, a persistent train No. 42, at a crossing near the search was made of the stream and the swamp on either side, lasting 10 tended services at St. Paul's Episcotheir secret until their own time. give any account of the accident when on February 14 a farmer, making bis semi-annual trip down Thomas Creek on a raft of logs found the body floating on the sur-

Mr. Grissom was on his way back o Greensboro from a short stay in lorida when he ran into the creek,

POLISH ATTACK ON LITHUANIA REPORTED

Paris, Feb. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Polish forces have the Lithuanian troops, according to a dispatch from Kovno issued hy the Lithuania legation here. The dispatch adds that dozens of persons were killed and hundreds wounded.

Coming Eastward Chicago, Feb. 18.—Lower freight rates to the Pacific Coast via the

## SECOND DEGREE FOR MRS. RAIZEN

New York Woman Prays Aloud While Jury Deliberates

FATHER AND BROTHER WEEP IN COURT ROOM

Verdict Carries Sentence of From Twenty Years, To Life Imprisonment; Killed Brooklyn Physician and Pleaded Unwritten Law In

New York, Feb. 18 .- A verdiet of eturned by a Supreme Court-jury gainst Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen, who shot and killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein in his Brooklyn office, Decemer 10, 1921.

Mrs. Raizen's defense was that he physician had ruined her life and that she had been driven to inanity through bounting fear of him."

The jury, picked from a special anel of 100 men of "super-intellience" and instructed to try the efendant "with their hads and not their hearts" returned the verdict after deliberating 12 hours and 15

Spends Restless Night

When the jury was given the case it 11 o'clock Saturday night, the defendant, solding was led to the prisoner's room. She fell asleep, her read resting on her aged father's shoulder. She spent a restless night, lowever, awakening numerous times and asking if the jury had reached verdict. Receiving negative aners she prayed aloud.

"My God," she pleaded, "why do Then after the long wait, came the word. Mrs. Raizen seemed to sense the verdict, twice falling to

er knees to pray while on the way the court room. When the verdict, which carries contance of from 190 years to life foreman, the defendant stared oreman, the defendant stared hair and shuddered. She made no audible sound. Throughout her trial she had been subject to spells of violent weeping. But there were not tears in her eyes as she stood at the bar to answer the perfune-

tory request of the court. Father and Brother Weep Mrs. Raizen's father, Charles Schaeffer, and her brother, who sat on the first bench, wept bitterly with their arms about each other. The defendant's husband, Charles Raizen, arrived after the verdict was announced. He hurried into the chamber, took his wife and attempted to cheer her. She was then taken to Raymond Street jail to await sentence tomorrow, Mrs. Raizen was placed on trial

February 13, after having undergone numerous sanity tests by commissions of alienisty employed the court and by her counsel. Some of the alienists pronounced her sane, others declared she was insune when she shot the physician.

Several months ago she expressed a desire to stand trial, saying she and been cheered by the acquittal of Miss Olivia S. Stone, trained nurse, who pleaded the unwritten law for daying a prominent Cincinnati athom she declared had ruin. ed her life. She received a letter from Miss Stone before she went to

POLLARD TRIAL WILL ENTER 3RD WEEK TODAY

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 .- The trial of Thomas Pollard, prominent young usiness man, for the murder of his former stenographer, Mrs. Thelma Ham Richardson, a pretty divorcee, will enter its second week tomorrow when the defense begins unfolding its case to the jury.

The State had practically closed its side of the case when court adjourned late yesterday. Three witnesses for the commonwealth, who ere unable to testify yesterday beause of illness, will be presented Commonwealth's Attorney Dave E. Satterfield, Jr.

ays, with a lavish use of dynamite, pal church today in charge of two

GERMANS BECOME MORE HOSTILE IN

Increased Resistance By German Officials and Ruhr Burgomasters

FRENCH PUT AN END TO GERMAN BOYCOTT

Armed Buying Expedition Re sults In Re-opening of Stores To French and Belgians; French Seize Nearly Half Billion German Paper

Essen, Feb. 18 .- (By The Assec guilty of second degree murder was ated Press.) - The increased resist ance of the German officials and a more hostile attitude generally by burgomasters and other municipal authorities throughout the Ruhr have been felt by the French during the past 24 hours.

Breaking Boycott. On the other hand, the boycott thesen and elsewhere appears to be losing strength, apparently in consequence of the strong measures adopt ed by the French. On Saturday the French met the boycott in Essen by sending out two motor trucks in charge of officers with a delachment of men. These trucks started by making a round of the stores. At the first place entered a soldier tried to buy chocolate. The storekeeper refused to sell. An officer then had the proprietor arrested. The trucks moved on to two other places, where the same process was repeated.

They prests were crowds of the townspeople and the ews spread quickly. Consequently sefore the French expedition had proceeded much further the boycott seemed to have been suddenly called off, for stores resumed selling to the French.

boycott in Recklinghausen dso has been called off. Reaping Harvest.

The French are beginning to reap little harvest of German marks esterday when troops entered Gel senkirchen detachments occupied the Ruthaus and railroad station, seizing a total of 110,000,000 paper marks, out of which sum the French paid the fine of 100,000,0000 marks Imposed upon the town by the French as a penalty for the recent wounding of two French gendarmes. In Trier the French seized the strike fund of 250,000,000 marks, supposedly sent to thought. German government sources to aid he German railroad men who are refusing to work. This money will e applied to the expenses of the French and Belgians in the operation of the railroads in the Rhinleand.

Bad Accidents. Two of the worst accidents since the French and Belgians undertook he operation of the railroads ocurred early today. A locomotive at Dahlhausen crashed into a passenger coach carrying French civil railroad workers, killing two and injuring cleven of them. Three of those injured are in a serious condition, nOe Belgian railroad man was killed in collision between Belgian and French trains at Crefeld.

The French authorities today dea report of the Wolff Bureau, the semi-official German news agency, that the French troops fired on miners at the Prince Regent mine near Bochum. The French say the Germans looked out a guard French troops sent to supervise the onding of coal cars. The French fired a few shots into the big wooden gates, which the Germans immediately opened.

BURGOMASTERS DISAPPEAR: GERMAN PRESS CRITICISM

Berlin, Feb. 18 .- (By The Associted Press.)-Mystery is voiced by ver their reports from Essen regarding the whereabouts of Oberdegomaster Havenstein, of Oberhausen, and Vice Lord Mayor Schaefer, of Essen, who are said to ave been spirited away by the oc upation forces immediately after hey were sentenced by the court nartial at Bredeny on Friday.

The Boersen Zeitung seemingly brows some light on the situation by declaring that the mayors of seven German towns are imprisoned later in the trial, according to in the cellar of the French headquarters building in Bredeny. Vorwagerts' Ruhr correspondent in relation with God. Prayes is maintaining the world position they takes a grave view of the manner in simply speaking to God right out held when imports into the United which the French military, forces

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General Cronkhite Hopes gifts of heavenly help.' For Congressional Probe SUICIDE POSTMASTER Washington, Feb. 18 .- Conferences Reed remained today, as yesterday

had yesterday with Senators Glass, after the conferences with General Democrat, of Virginia, and Reed, Gronkhite, non-committal as to a de-Republican, of Pennsylvania, were cision with respect to a public inleclared by Major General Adelbert quiry. Senator Reed, however, ex-ronkhite today to have been "most pects to announce early this week scouraging" in the efforts being whether he will introduce a resolusade to obtain a Congressional in tion directing an inquiry into both one which the centeral and tirement from the army, and into the circumstances surrounding the the mysterious killing of his son, killing of Major Cronkhite and the

facts have been very great," said ment, replied at length to the state-deneral Cronkhile in a formal state ment made several days ago by Sen-ment, "No one would go into them ator Calder, Republican, of New York, charged today in his annual presentation at the Central Methodist many Middle Western concerns to Episcopal Charch that a conspiracy was afoot to "get" him and the League's board and reduce the organization to status of a "kept" concerns of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railway.

Takes to the Pacific Coast via the force the force thoroughly. It is apparent, however, that Senator Glass and Senator Reed propose to take no ill-considered broken to take no ill-considered business, according to a statement is sued tonight by R. M. Calkins, vice-president of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railway.

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SIX THOUSAND INMATES OF INSANE ASYLUM TERRIFIED BY TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Bishop And Rector Still Carrying On Controversy

Bishop Manning and Dr. Percy Stickney Grant Preach More Sermons

SMALL TOWN ATTITUDE Talks On "Religion of Main Street'; Bishop's Defi-

GRANT IN ATTACK ON

nition of Christian New York, Feb. 18,-Bishop Wilam T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, of the Church of the Ascension, to-

day again came to grips over Chrisian doctrines. Dr. Grant, preaching on "The Reittitude of the American Amail town sward the controversy which broke at between him and the Bisher fter the Rector, in a sermon; had questioned the deity of Christ. The mall town, he asserted, was marrow

in believing that the doctrines of the Christian Church comprised lear cut and dried proposition . Bishop Manning, preaching at I! hurch of St. John the Evangelist, on "Called Into the Fellowship of His Sou Jesus," declared that in rine was not to be "pooh poohed. Grant's Sermon

Referring to newspaper accounts his controversy with the Bishop, and the editorial comment thereas fir. Grant said he had found the press for the most part very fair. lie thanked the newspapers of the country for the "intelligent manner in which the matter had been treat-But, said the Rector, has was sur

prised to find that comment which indicated a parrow and unliberal iew toward religion came most! rom smaller places. Referring to the small town, Dr.

Grant continued: "Nobody cares about the theology of ministers. It's their economic opinions that court. Under these circumstances, what the small town needs is the fresh air of independent Small Town Troubles

"The country stores are complain ing that their business is being taken away by the houses that sell goods by mail; the country ministers are sermon by radio. "The country newspaper may like-

come when the city newspapers may be delivered by aeroplane to every country town.

"For the most part these small newspapers are stand-pat papers controlled by the interests that conrol the town. Who knows, perhaps the time will come when the news will be transmitted by radio. ought not to be so difficult, for after dl its only a few columns."

unidentified man in the congregation was stricken with apoplexy and removed to a-hospital. Bishop's Sermon

Bishop Manning, in his sermon neans more than being a philanbropist or a humanitarian. "It's nonsense, the talk we hear

of doctrinal belief," he said. "Truth is important, as it is number of the Berlin newspapers know what we believe and why we at the customs houses would aggrenore carefully about Jesus Christ. "White doctrine has its necessar

> "Forms and ceremonies have their place in religion, but that is not all eligion means. All should be folowers of the Lord Jesus Christ." "To be a Christian one must have aith in Christ, knowledge of Christ, ellowship with Christ and obedience to Christ. Without prayer no one is in relation with God. Prayer is

face, it is not the whole of being a

"All should worship and pay pub ic tribute. One of the great helps expected to have any appreciable efof being a Christian is the help of the sacraments. Another is the loly communion. These things are the

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Macon, Ga., Feb. 19,-The Macon Telegraph carries a story in its mid-night edition to the effect that Postal inspectors have found that Post master Hillyer Rudisill, who commit ted suicide Friday, was short in his Gen. H. Watson Dies.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 18.-George H. Watson, of New York, a member Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, in prosecution of Robert Rosenbluth of the Stock Exchange, died suddenly 1918 at Camp Lewis, Washington.

"Heretefore the difficulties I had in persuading sayone to go into the General Cronkhite, in his state—with heart failure while out horseback riding with a party of friends

> Memorial Services Washington, Peb. 18.-The House, in special session today, held memo-rial services for former Senators Penrose, Knox and Crow and Rep-resentative Connell, all Pennsylvanrecentative Connell, all Pennsylvan-ians, who died within about a year. \$2,149,321 for surplus,

MILLION DOLLARS IN FILMS BURNED UP

IN NEW YORK FIRE New York, Feb. 18.-Properties and films valued at \$1,000,000 were destroyed today in a fire which razed a three story building in Harlem occupied as studios by International Films and the Cosmopolitan Productions, Inc.

Many valuable objects of art. porrowed from famous collections by the film companies for use in slays of medieval days, copies of nany costly film plays and the entire wardrobe of the actors and ictresses employed, were de-

SPECTACULAR FIRES IN NEW YORK YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 18 .- New York today was a city of spectacular

A unit of the Manhattan State Hospital for the insanc on Ward's Island was destroyed, with a loss of 25 lives. A million dollars worth of films were incinerated in a movie

studio fire in Harlem. A woman dropped dead from heart failure at a fire in the Bronx after a fireman had been

hupled from a truck which had

run into a anow bank while re-

sponding to the alarm. Firemen on aerial ladders recued a woman and her daughter fast as they were going to jump from a fourth story ledge in their home in Harlem.

February Collections Expected To Establish New High Level

Washington, Feb. 18.-Prediction that a new monthly record for engtoms receipts will be established by of receipts for the first fifteen days with the cool order: complaining because people would of the month. In that time, \$24,730, rather stay home and listen to a 955 in tariff duties was collected and officials declared an analysis of the

ecorded. o February 15 had ranged well dicials in a position to study future It that average would be maintained.
For If their belief is substantiated by ollections in the remaining days of aggregate nearly \$55,000,000. The nearest approach to that figure in recent months record shows, were last September when receipts from tariff collections amounted to slightly celared that "being a Christian over \$53,000,000. We other month lowever, approaches that amount, Customs officials some weeks age revised their earlier estimate \$450,000,000 in collections for the current fiscal year ending next Jon mary 50, and declared that govern ave an intelligent religion, we must ment revenue from duties assessed believe in it. Doctrine is not to be gate \$480,000,000. Some of the more pool poplied. We need to think optimistic predicted receipts of half billion dollars. These latter offia billion dollars. These latter offiwill prove good unless unforeseen changes occur in international trade which may cut American imports

> dversely to some degree, most government officials who are acquainted with foreign trade conditions insist that those nations striving hardest to sell in the American markets are States began to creep upward early last year. The Ruhr situation is not fect on world trade insofar as shipments to the United States are concerned. On the contrary, it was said, in some quarters here that the stoppage in production in the Ruhr may have the effect of increasing American exports. In that be true, it-was argued, there is likely to be an increasing of imports into the United States in exchange.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS EARNS PROFITS

a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000 for the first six months, the American Locomotive Company and its affilinted companies, the Montreal Locomotive Works and the American Locomotive Sales Corporation, showed a net profit of \$1,200,478 for 'e twelve months which ended December 21, 1922, the company's a anal report disclosed today. Dividends of seven per cent, amounting to \$1,750,000 on preferred stock, and six per cent, or \$1,000,000 on the com-mon stock were paid, although this total of \$3,250,000 exceeded the 1922 Twenty - Two Maniacs and Three Heroic Attendants Burned To Death In Fierce Fire

HEROISM OF KEEPERS PREVENTS FAR GREATER NUMBER OF DEATHS

Patients In New York Hospital Marched To "Breakfast" By Attendants While Fire Rages In Rooms Below; Three World War Veterans, Suffering From Shell Shock, Among Dead; Limited Fire Equipment Made It Difficult To Keep Flames In Check

New York, Feb. 18. - y the Assoated Press. - A terrific blast, set y stredgers in Hell Gate last hight, rocked the buildings of the Manhatan State hospital for the insane on Ward's Island in the East river and set the 6,338 inmates coweging and wailing with a sense of impending

Attendants calmed them and got them to bed, but before morning the doom fantasied by the disordered brains had come true, for 22 of the maddest. They had been burned to death in a fierce fire that swept the west wing of the main building, Three beroic attendants died with them; striving to the last to rescue

Blast Causes Fire.

Hospital authorities and City Medcal Examiner Norris, who rushed o the scene, said that in all probability, the blast had been the immediate cause of the fire. According to their theory, it caused a break in the insulation of electric wires in the building. A short circuit, they think, did the rest. The fire was discovered at 5:05

clock by Michael Campbell, an attendant in ward 43, in which all the fitalities accurred. His salus bosons work, and that of James Hill, at-tendant in charge, and Patrick Bil-ligan, of Hartford, Conn., George A. De Emo and George Freize, the three attendarts, . who were burned to death prevented a far greater loss of life.

Patients March to "Breakfast." Part of the attendants brought the February collections under the those and fought back the flames,

diministration's tariff law, was made while the others, directed by Hill, today at the Treasury on the basis floor carridor, rousing the patients "All up for breakfast." As fast as the maniacs-declared Supt. Marcus B. Heyman to have receipts indicated even greater in-creases over collections under the land—could be marshalled from Inderwood law than ever had been their rooms, they were marched is orderly procession to the fire proof Attention was called to the fact dining hall, far from the scene of

that receipts for several days prior the fire. Seventy of the 92 inmates in ward 43 had been lost or carried dove the two million mark and those to safety when a huge water tank in the blazing attic crashed through the ndications expressed the opinion ceiling completely blocking the corridor that led to safety, and filling the hall with flames and smoke, City firemen, fighting their way past the Just at the end of the sermon in the month, February's receipts will blazing barrier, brought out several struggling, screaming maniacs, and several who had been overcome by smake while dressing for the Chroni-fast." Most of the dead were found in the rooms and corridor beyond the fallen tank. Several were be lieved to have been buried beneath he debris when the floor gave way. Seventeen bodies of inmates and one believed to be that of an attendant, had been recovered to night. In addition, a few charrtd bones had been found, which were believed to be all that was left of me of those unaccounted for.

Three World War Veterans. Among the five bodies, which had en identified tonight were those of three World War veterans who had been suffering from shell shock. They were Vincent Del Berne, Frank Fromberg and James R. Hines, all of New York. The others identified were While the troubled European situa Solomon Applebaum and Nathan tion may affect American imports Cohen, also of New York. Attempt to identify the others was abandoned tonight. Most of the remaining bodies were badly charred and it was believed many of them never would be positively identified.

The building in which the fire oo surred-the so-called "main building" is an oneient brick and wood structure, shaped like the letter E. It is three stories high, and had accommodations for a maximum of 2,200 patients. There were about 1,600 in it this morning, when the fire was discovered and of these, about 300 were seriously endangered by the flames. They were the patients in the west wing.

Violently Insane Rescued The 92 patients imprisoned in ward 43, on the third floor where the fire took its toll were described by Dr. Heyman as "violent, homicidally inclined men," any one of whom might suddenly have turned murder New York, Feb. 18s-Overcoming ounly upon his rescuers.

work, that only in a half dozen cases at the most were there instances of struggles against, or attacks on, the attendants and firemen.

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While the rescue work was being carried forward, the fames burst through the roof of the building and lighted up the entire island.

Screams of the terrified patients acarest the flames roused the entire population of the madesan isle and in a twinkling every window framed a manine's face.

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