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THE

**GENERAL INCREASE FOR** WAGE EARNERS OF R.J. **REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.** 



Addition of Two Per Cent of the Wages Earned in **Previous** Year

## **INCREASE AFFECTS** 7,500 EMPLOYEES

PLAN IS CONDITIONED ON FAITH-FUL AND REGULAR WORK DUR-ING THE PREVIOUS YEAR AND A RECOMMENDATION FROM FOREMAN-ACCEPTA-THE BLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

A general increase in the wages of more than 7,000 of its employees is announced by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of this city.

The Company has adopted a plan by which the employees of the company will receive at Christmas a sum of money enouthing to something like \$60,600 or 2 per cent, of the amount they have received in wages from the company during the previous year.

The phu for this increase, which will affect between 7,000 and 7,500 people in that no mereliantman shall be sunk; es this city, with the conditions of the offer, is printed on a slip of paper to be enclosed in the pay envelopes of the employees that are to be distributed at the time of paying off today. The announcement reads as follows:

Special offer to employes on our weekly pay roll in Winston-Salem, N. C., except those who work in the offices,

Cn the last pay day before Christmas, 1916, we wills upon recom-mendation of your foreman, or the manager of your department, give you, in cash, two per cent. on to-tal amount, of all money you received from us for any work you did in 1915, if you work regularly and faithfully during the year 1916, when we have work for you to do. This offer may be renewed in 1917, for work done in 1916, and so on from year to year, if we find that it encourages you to increase your earnings by good and steady work when we have work for you to do. For example: Under the above

offer, you will receive on the last nay day before Christmas, 1916, two cents (2c) for every dollar we raid you for any work you did for us in 1915.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

MERCHANTMEN MUST GO UNARMED BELIEVED DECLARATION WILL CLEAR UP THE QUESTION CON-CERNING SINKING OF MER-CHANTMEN-U. S. WILL CON-SIDER ARMED MERCHANT-

scribe to Declaration of

Principles

MEN AS WAR VESSELS

Washington, Jan. 28 - It was annonneed today that the United States has sent a note to all the belligerents, asking them to subscribe to a general declaration of principles, which would provide that non-combatants may expect protection under international law and principles of humanity when aboald imerchantman; that warning shall be given before a merchantman is attacked; that a belligerent-owned imerchantman must obey orders to stop; that a merchantman be not fired

on, except when it flees or resists; cept where it is impossible to supply a prize crew, or until the drew and passengers are safe, and that no merchantmen shall carry arms. It is believed this will clear the entire vexa ters throughout the country for a 10 per cent increase at the basing point tious problems.

Armed Merchantmen for miners on the mine run basis; 10 It fis expected the United States per cent advance for all dead work hereafter will treat armed merchantand yardage and 20 per cent increase men as war vessels, irrespective of the for all men paid by the day. action of belligerents.

HAVE JAPAN AND ENGLAND **REACHED AGREEMENT?** Berlin, Jan. 28.-By wireless to Say

ville)-The Overseas News gency says: "According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, reports from the far eastern press stating that special agreements have been reached between Japan and England conceding preponderance to Japan in the far east, are correct."





Negro Murderers Pay

the Penalty

STATE WARDEN

COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL DEFENCE.

formation as to the commercial and risca and Secretary of Navy Daniels, York, Second row, left to right, military preparedness of this country, shows some of the members. From left Bascom Little, chairman, president of rititary preparedness of this country, the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-ed States has appointed a committee of fourteen members, to be known as the committee on national defense. This photograph, taken shuring the first meeting of the committee held in Werkland Chamber of the Unit-tor right, front row they are: Capt. Mathew E. Hanna, of Riebards and Co. New York: Ira N. Nollis, president of the Menter-Biocom Lattle, chairman, president of Commerces, Worcester Polytechinic Institute; D. S. Chamberlain, president of the Chamber-vidence, R. I. and Louis T. Golding, of St. Louis, Mo.

ASK INCREASES

Ten and Twenty Per Cent

**Increases and Eight Hour** 

Day be Asked

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.-The United

Mine Workers of America, in conven-

tion today, decided almost manimous

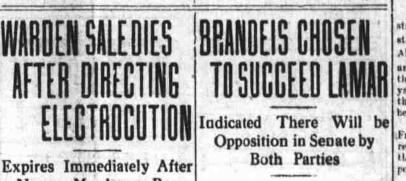
ly to ask the bituminous coal opera-

An eight hour day and a full holiday

every other Saturday, instead of the present half holiday every Saturday, are among the other demands.

BOX RUN OVER BY TRAIN

HIGH POINT HIGH SCHOOL



Washington, Jan. 28 .-- President Wilson today selected Louis D. Branders of Boston, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Lamar.

FOR EIGHT YEARS -Min-Brandeis' nomination went to the Senate today. It was a surprise everywhere in official circles. Mr. Raleigh, Jan. 28 .- The strain applying the electric current for

Prandeis had not even been mentione.i for the vacancy. Mr. Brandeis is a lawyer who has double electrocution at the State's prison this morning proved too much for Warden T. P. Sales and he expired at his desk only a little while after his work but in various movements for

his desk only a little while after his gruesome task was completed. He had just come in from the death chamber trekinn and is 60 years old. He was and given some instructions to attendborn and educated in Louisville and ants in the prison and seated himself later at Harvard University and at his desk to adjust some papers when 1878 began practicing law in Bost at his desk to adjust some papers when his head dropped forward on his arms. He came most notably before

and he struggled for breath a few mo-l public six years ago through his par High Point, Jan 28 .- Lafayette Lamments. The physicians in charge at the ticipation in the Ballinger-Pinchot bert, a 14 year old high school boy, electrocution had just left the prison and it was half an hour before physi-cians could be summoned from the city. Secretary Ballinger and sought his re It was evident to those about Mr. Sales moval. Later he was counsel for the on of J. G. Lambert, who has charge of the high point furniture show rooms. and living at 318 West Broad street, vas run over by a freight train near that life was extinct within a very few | shippers who opposed the general the Southern passenger station at the Main street crossing this afternoon at half past four. He was literally cut to minutes after he was found at his desk. Mr. Sales had been warden at the prison for eight year, and had applied the electric current for every electro-the electric current for every electropieces and could be identified only by his



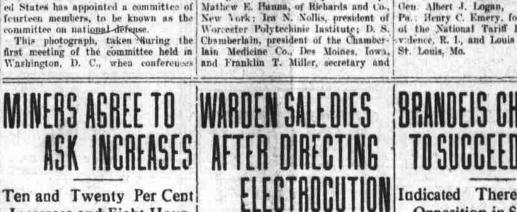
aides. Petrograd reports the Russians sur-prised and repulsed the Toxtoms, with heavy losses, near Buczacz, Galicia, and the Russians captured three mine cra-ters north of Boyan. Dispatches from Kiev say the Teu-tons are believed to be preparing heavy artillery to repulse a further Russian advance.

TOBACCO

9.48 CENTS

Will Speak in Pittsburg Toadvance Italians Successful In the Austro-Italian fighting, the Italians report they regtined the heights west of Gorizia and repulsed with heavy casualties an attempted Austrian advance along the Isongo. The Russians claim they captured large quantities of munitions and arms in the Caucasus and occupied the town of Khynyeskala, and that in Persia the Russians defeated the Turks south of Lake Urumiah, capturing vast quan-tities of supplies and prisoners. Kaiser Visits Ninh No change is reported in the Balkan situation, except one unofficial dispatch saying the Kaiser's visit to Nish was to prepare an early attack on Saloniki Turks Ordered To Greece The fifth Turkish army, used against the Anglo-French at the Dardanelles has been orered to the Greek frontier, says a Bucharest dispatch. Liner Given Up For Lost The British liner Appam is now given up for lost, with 300 passengers and crew, with a cargo of \$1,500,000. The Appam left the French Senagal for Plymouth January 11. The passengers are chiefly' English-

With a view of gaining complete in- | were held with Secretary of War Gar- | treasurer of the F. W. Dodge Co., New Washington, D. C., when conferences and Franklin T. Miller, secretary and



## January 1st, 1916.

The inauguration of this plan marks an cocch in the lives of the wage-earn-ing population of Winston-Salem and is a step by the company in the general movement all over the country for rewarding faithfulness of employees, in partial accordance with the profit-shar- today's session of the third National

ford. The plan carries with it the could tion of faithful service and a recome for a government owned merchant fleet

medation from the Toreman, as well as for foreign trade. Fairfax Harrison, president of the a service for the company for two years, and, while the amount is comparatively Southern Railway, urged that the railsmall, the conditions are such as every roads be allowed to make special rates employee should observe without a comfor export traffic, lower than the do

pensatory clause. Coming as it does at Christmas time, foreign trade

when the strain on the average man is providing the additional emergencies of providing the additional emergencies of the sensor, this additional fund will NEGRO LYNCHED IN FLORIDA prove a very acceptable addition to the usual wages and will be the means of providing pleasures that the average wage-earner usually finds it necessary to forego.

Ocala, Fla., Jan. 28 -- Richard An-In talking of the matter last night, derson, a young negro, was lynched near Willisten, Levy county, this af-ternoon, after having been identified by Mr. Walter R. Reynolds, general superintendent for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacec Co., stated that it is improbable the wife of a white farmer as the that the entire number of the employees negro who, on Wednesday, in her husof the company will receive this inband's absence, forced her with her crase, but it is the aim and hope of pistol to accompany him from the company to have every employee rebome, and assaulted her-It is estimated 400 men saw the ceive his increase, according to his earning capacity, when the time for the lynching. Quiet has been restored.



Raleigh, Jan 28 .- The executive committee of the Teachers' Assembly selected Raleigh for the next session The time will probably still be Thanksgiving week.

They decided on the creation of a department of county and city school boards and a department of city high school teachers.

They will discontinue the special rural school work demonstrations as too expensive.

### COL. HOUSE TO CONFER WITH GERMAN OFFICIALS

Berlin, Jan. 28., via London.-Colonel Edward M. House, who remained in comparative seelusion during his first two days in Berlin, is to begin his series of conversations with German officials at a luncheon today at the American embassy. Dr. W. S. Solt, colonies, secretary of State for the will sttend.

Mr. Fairfax Harrison Urges SEVEN PERSONS BURNED IN Lower Rates for Export Traffic

New Orleans, Jan. 28 .- Speakers at Wilmington, Del., Jan. 28.—Seven workmen were burned, three seriously, in four fires of the Carneys Point, N. ing plan adopted and first put into Foreign Trade Convention voiced cri-practical working order by Mr. Henry ticism of the existing laws relating to American shipping, tariff, railroads, "big business," and of the proposition J., plant of the Dupont Powder Company tonight, with a ldss of \$100,000.

The cause of the fires is unknown. Two hours later another fire destroy-ed 1,200 pounds of smokeless powder. None were hurt.

JUMPS SIXIEEN STORIES mestic traffic rates, and thus aid the THROUGH ELEVATOR SHAFT Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Albert H. Scher-FOR AS" AULT ON WHITE LADY zer, president of the Scherzer Rolling Lift Bridge Company, today jumped 16 stories down the elevator shaft in

the Honadnock building. He was wealthy and the cause of the suicide Enknown. He was born in 1865 in Switzerland.

# INVENTS APPARATUS TO KEEP SHIP FROM BEING DESTROYED

Copenhagen, Jan. 28. -- Frantz Poalparatus which, he claims, diverts from ships' side air masses caused by torpedo or mine explosions, thus prevent-ing the detruction of the vessel. AUSTRIA-HUNGARY ing the detruction of the vessel. The invention is offered to the Bri-tish admiralty, which has promised to

## **U.S.** Asks if Commanders Have Knowledge of the Persia Sinking

Washington, Jan. 28 .- The United States has addressed another note to Austria-Hungary asking if any Austro-Hungarian submarine commander has any knowledge of the destruction of the British steamer Persia, with a loss of two Americans. The statement that they have none,

reported several days ago to have been delivered to Abmassador Penfield, has

never been delivered here. Germany has alreay disclaimed any

connection with the sinking. Press reports said Turkey is about to shoulder the blame, but nothing official has ind here vesterday for relief of Jen- will testify that the car was traveling been given out as to this course.

ution since the electric chair has been upp an investigation of the financial affairs of the New Haven Railroad. installed.

FIRES AT CARNEYS POINT Ed. Walker and Jeff Dorsett were the board of arbitration which settled the New York garment makers' strike. He has written largely and is regarded as mer, January 20, 1915, near Greensboro, an authority on public franchises, life

The death chamber was crowded with itsurance, wage earners' insurance, spectators and the prisoners were ac- scientific management, labor problems spectators and the prisoners were ne-companied to the chair by negro minis. and the trust question. He also has been ters who had served as spiritual advis-1 at the forefront of the Zionist move-ors. These were Rev. J. K. Satterwhite, ment in the United States and will be Rector of St. Ambrose church, and Arch the first Jew to sit on the Supreme Court bench. Deacon D, He DeLeny, and Rev. Jose-

At the beginning of President Wilphus McDonald. The prisoners had nothing to say and were wonderfully son's administration, Mr. Brandeis was expected to get a place in the cab-inet Many leaders expected him to be self possessed as they were buckled into the chair. One application of the

appointed attorney general. Opposiation to Nomination

Washington, Jan. 28 .- It was indicat ed tonight that there will be opposi tion, both by Republicans and Demo-crats, to President Wilson's nomination today of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy eaused by the death of Associate Justhe Lamar, but Senators approving said the opposition is mostly in the realm

MEN NEEDED TO DEFEND COAST

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Haan, member of the coastline against a strong enemy.

Raleigh, Jan. 28.-Maton Wood, young white man residing in Holly Springs township, about 15 miles scouthwest of Raleigh, was arrested early today on the charge of nurder-ing his father, Marion Wood. Ac-cording to Deputy Sheriff J. R. Nor-ris, who, with Deputy R. E. Powell, made the arrest, the young man 'confessed. He is only seventeen years of age. He was lodged in jail without bond. The killing occurred Wednes-day night, when Marion Wood was shot through the body with a shotgun. The youth said that his father had today that last summer she discussed

Chicago, Jan 28.—It was announced today that \$75,000 had been contributed on the second state of the body struck. The coroner's jury will hear evidence in the anything to do with the mur-today that \$75,000 had been contributed in the coroner's jury will hear evidence in the coroner, and it was not until today that \$75,000 had been contributed in the coroner's jury will hear evidence in the coroner, and it was not until today that \$75,000 had been contributed in the coroner's jury will hear evidence in the coroner, and it was not until today that the coroner's jury will be coroner, and it was not until he was under arrest, said Doputy Notris, that he confessed.

# to St. Louis

day, Then Chicago on

Washington, Jan. 28.-President Wilson left tonight for a speaking tour in the Middle West in advocacy

of his preparedness program. He had been told that most of the opposition to the army and navy increases centered in that section. In addition to urging national de-

fense he also tottehed on the Mexican problem, international questions and various measures ending in Congress His first address will be at Pitta-

burgh Saturday afternoon, then in Chicago, taking in the various cities enroute, returning here Feb. 4.

NEW BERN MAN SUCCEEDS IN ND ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

New Bern, Jan. 28 .- Failing in an attempt to end his life by serving an artery in one of his wrists a few days ago; Frank Agostine, one of New Bern's aged citizens, this morn-ing plunged headlong from the third story of a local hotel and struck on the granolithic sidewalk S0 feet below. The man was killed instantly. De-

spondency over ill health and old age is believed the cause of his rash act. MRS. MOHR NE WANTED DIVORCE Admits She Discussed the **Divorce** Question With Her Attorney



instigating two negroes to kill Mr. Mohr, admitted on cross examination threatened his life. He gave that as with her attorneys the question of al-the reason for killing him. The arrest was made at the Wood home. The young man denied hav-ing had anything to do with the mur-

FORCED DEADLY ACID DOWN THROAT OF AN INFANT

New York, Jan 28 .- Four weeks old Julius Clemens died today from the effectr of a quantity of acid forced down his throat by an unidentified man while the child was aitting in a go-cart outside of a candy shop in the Bronx yesterday. Mr. Charles Clemens, the Baby's

mother, had stepped into the scop, leaving her four year old daughter Leonia to watch Julius. When the mother rushed to the street in re-

wother rushed to the street in re-sponse to the girl's screams she found that the baby's mouth, chin and neck had been burned by a strong acid, and the child scream by a strong acid, and the child was crying. "A man did it," said Leonin. "He

gave baby something." The police have been unable to ob-

tain a clue to the identity of the pois-oner and are also at a loss as to his motive.

### LABOR CONFERENCE IS FOR **REVISION OF MUNITIONS ACT**

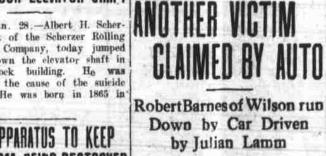
Bristol, Jan. 28-The labor conference today adopted by a show of hands with one dissenting vote, a resolution brought forward by the independent labor party demanding drastic revision of the nunitions act, with a view to preventing "the pretext of the war being used for greater coercion and subjection of " (bor." 1.000

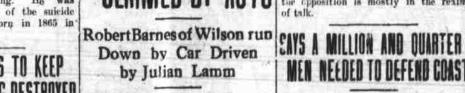
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the petition to Congress asking a pardon for the three army lieutenants about to be courmartialed for leading men across the Rio Grande, after two cans had lured across and capared,

FUND FOR RELIEF OF





Wilson, Jan., 28-Robert Barnes, aged 35 years, died in a local hospital to-day from injuries sustained last night,

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copennagen, date invented an ap-sen, an engineer, has invented an ap-bile driven by Julian Lamm of Lucama. The accident occurred two miles south of Wilson. Barnes was walking along the road going south when the car came toward him, and it is supposed

that he turned toward the car as it at

tempted to pass him. The body was rangeled, both leggs and both arms arms broken, a deep gash in the back of the head, and every rib broken. Barnes was rushed to the hospital and was conscious when he reached there, and was able to tell his name.

and address. His home is at Speights Bridge, near Stantonsburg, and the bedy was sent there this afternoon, af-700 names had been signed tonight to the petition to Congress asking a parbond. In the car with Lamm were I ce Lorso, Albert Lucas, Dela Boyetts,

Gaerney Boyett and Albert Barnes. The United States privates, whom Mexi- young men claim that they were running about 1 miles an hour and turned

to the right to pass the barn. The head lights of the car and front end

War Department board which inspected the United States coast line, today told the Senate military committee 1.025,000 men are needed to defend the

CONFESSES HE KILLED FATHER