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ATTEMPT TO CONTROL U.S. POLICY

Salisbury Evening Post

Secretary of the State

Good Roads Association

Met Here Last Night

With Local Citizens.

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(By The Associated From) Washington, Jan. 4.—Gover ment objections to the stock yas divorcement plan submitted by big packers under the rec-agreed decree were sustained to by Justice Stafford in the dist

PACKER'S PLAN

ratic Leaders Arriving in Capital for the government's contention that the divorcement of divestments may be made effective by receiver-ship and sale. Unless the defen-dants are able to present suitable plans for which time extension is Caucus Tonight - Appointments Be Made.

h, Jan. 4 .- With the arriv-Raleigh, Jan. 4.—With the arriv-here today of Lieutenant-gover-er O. Max Gardner and lieutenant overnorelect W. B. Cooper the 21 session of the General Assam-y will unofficially get down to subers tonight at a caucus when advers of the Democratic party III name the major portion of the opointive offices for the 60 days subon

(Br MAX ABERNETRY)

tepresentative Harry Grier, of dell, who now has an open field speakership of the lower house already on the ground and is ferring with other members, using Representative John woon, of Lonoir, upon whom he I lean for support of a number important measures he hopes to thru during the session. Mr. woon, who is one of the most ular members in the 1921 ses-a, is slated for an important imittee chairmanship. It is pre-ted that he will head the com-tee on education of one of the ntative Harry Grier, of

on education of one of the committees.

A: the caucus to be held here the outgoing and incom-itenant-governors will get and name the chairman of various committees of both netics of the assembly. They at the same time confer with rs of the house and senate he wishes of the old members be considered before the va-appointments are made. leations on the surface are

ns on the surface the proposed salary bill for mases for the State officials be one of the first nontters that be taken up by both the house the senate. At this time, if vanguard of the legislators is taken as an index of the senie herculean work is gohet salaries ought to be

icht that an increase in should be made at this laries should be made at this me but the legislators are "viewwith alarm" the proposal to pass a bill boosting the pay of all State officials.

That the State superintendent of

by Justice Stafford in the district supreme court. (Any acceptable plan must provide for the early and complete divestment of all obnozi-ous holdings, the court held. Justice Stafford also sustained Affidavits of Negroes

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Affidavits,

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NOT ACCEPTED

allowed, the court served noth that such action would be taken.

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Whole Families Were Lost in Several Cases-

including a number made by ne-groes, were presented by the Flori-ds congressional delegation today to the House census committee, denying charges that negroes were wilfully prevented from voting in 214 LIVES ifully prevented from voting in lorida. The charges were made fore the committee last week by presentatives of the National As-

Several of Those Saved Severely Injured. (By The Associated Press) Havana, Jan. 4.-Two hundred

and fourteen persons lost their lives when the Spanish steamer, Santa Isabel, was wrecked near Villa Garcia Saturday night, says a telegram received here today. Fifty six persons were saved but many of them were injured. The

captain of the vessel was severely hurt and is not expected to recov-er. Many bodies have been washashore and in several cases whole families were drowned. Among those saved was an in-fant three years old whose parents are believed to have been drown-

ed. Late dispatches from Cadiz state the ship was driven on the rocks during a tremendous storm and the large number of deaths are attributed to the fact that the pas-sengers had been confined to their cabins because of the violence of the tampast many of them being the tempest, many of them being

NEGRO LYNCHED IN MISSISSIPPI

asleep.

interest of his order. An accure is going to put on a membership campaign in the interest? of the Royal Arcanum here and likes Sal-isbury so well that he is going to stay with us for about a month. Mr. Kemp is a booster for Rich mond and threatens to circulate the virtues of Salisbury also for the virtues of Salisbury also for the time he is here, empiritly thru the bulletin of his order which has a wide circulation in the United States. The Royal Arcanum meets (By The Associated Press) Meridian, Miss., Jan. 4.—Robert Lewis, a negro, was lynched here today following his arrest on a charge of killing night watchman, T. W. Greer, at the Southern rail road yards. A mob of two hundre men forced policeman, Charles Dease, to surrender the negro after Dease, to surrender the negro after Negro States and States and

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> That the State superintendent of public instruction, Dr. E. C. Brooks, should be the first one to benefit by the increase is generally admitted but the legislators are faced with the task of increasing the constitutional officers and leaving the rest alone. Therein does the big rest problem arise. Some of the officials contend that all should stand or fall tog ther and it is possible that the whole salary subject will have to be fought out within the first week of the sestion. ... If the constitutional officers are to get a raise they must do so be

Naval Officer and Reporter Tried to Discredit Naval Administration, But They Failed.

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WOIING IN NOV, fidavits of Negroes Themselves Filed With House Census Commit-tee Stating There Was No Interference. San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Ameri-and source inspecting chief of police is out of jail and the judge who has seven other jobs is advices from Tutuila. This change the Stating There Was No Interference. San Francisco, Jan. 4.—Ameri-and source is out of jail and the judge who has seven other jobs is advices from Tutuila. This change advices from Tutuila. This change and a former newspaper reporter to control the naval administration of the American bank of Sa-mos, was charged by Boucher and Greene with being instrumental anth-ority. Kall closed Noble's court when the former became acting overnor. Other charges before the naval inquiry included the following: That the Terhune administration of the American possession in the south seas. Other charges before the naval inquiriy included the following: That the Terhune administration was a close corporation and that many of its acts were illegal.

to control the merican possession in the south seas. In furtherance of this attempt the mayal officer, Creed H. Bouch-er, lieutenant commander, and the is ex-reporter, Arthur A. Greene, en-ilisted the support of Commander ere mander Warren J. Terhune, gover-mander Warren J. Terhune, gover-in nor of the island. The three piled charges against Terhune and his ade charges against Terhune and his ade the navy department at Washing-it of the may department at washing-it department at washing-it department at washing-it d

representatives of the National Ar-sociation for the Advancement of colored people during consideration of the respontionment bill. In answer to the charge of W. F. White, assistant secretary of the association, that two negroes amed Jones were whipped at live Oak three negroes of the Republi-can compasign committee there in and court of inquiry, already en-route to Tutuila, from Hawaii, ab only of the Navy and the Secretary of this tragedy developed when the new compasign committee there in and clores, were whipped at live on compasign committee there in all charges, recommended the de-portation of Greene, the court mark is olved Terhune's administration of all charges, recommended the de-portation of Greene, the court mark is olved Terhune's administration were to by W. A. Lyle, sheriff of the cour-ity, that we would be protected in two wing on that day. In the general is ne or women to try to keep them from voeing and several hundrey we know, nothing was said to negro from voeing and several hundrey we have mound be protected in the outing on that day. In the general is from voeing and several hundrey we have mound be protected in the near women to try to keep them from voeing and several hundrey are deputy supreme Regent. The Represen-ted the county on that day. In the Terhunes administration was one from voeing and several hundrey we have mound to try to keep them from voeing and several hundrey. The the main or women to try to keep them from voeing and several hundrey. The the resident the chief of police had urged the natives to oppose the activities of Greene and Kail. Previously bucher had alleged that in co-sense from one ammership in the police force, but that no bestles one introe of his order. M Kemp are deputy supreme Regent. The Resider the interest of his order. M Kemp are solid to one ammership to hundrey as a secret as the chief of police had urged the interest of his order. M Kemp are solid to put on a mambership are solid to put on a mambership. A the county of has then do the police

Noble, who besides being to here was secretary to the to registrar of titles, native affairs, judge to court, superintendcontrol for themselves. Their ing tivities resulted in erganization the natives into a "committee," wh tiles, forwarded an appeal to Preside dge Wilson to remove Governor T and hune, and the native unrest w iber manifested by several fights w usi- the American sallors. court, superintena

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Massachusetts Congressman Threatens to Take Matter to the United **States Supreme Court.**

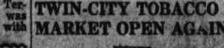
(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 4.—Warning was given the house census com-mittee today by Representative Pinkham, Republican, of Massa-chusetts that if congress in pass the reapportionent bit chusetts that if congress in pass-ing the reapportionent bill failed to reduce the representation in States in which he charged the citizen's right of suffrage was abridged then he would take the matter to the supreme court. "Whatever State distranchises for any reason its citizens you should apply the 14th amendment to and reduce its representation," Mr. Pinkham said. The action of former congresses

Mr. Pinkham said. The action of former congre-in fixing the apportionment out aplying this amendment, Pinkham asserted, were illegal that the question had never raised before a tribunal for adjustification.

Chairman Seigel ruled out guos-tion from the committee until Mr. Pinkham had finished his state-

resentative Larsen, D of Georgia, protested against the ruling, saying, "hamstring and hog ruling, saying, "hamstrin tied" by such ruling me a right to question withe

entative Bee, Der Representative Bes, Democrat, of Texas, also joined in the prolest but Chairman Seigel slid the com-mittee had decided to allow wit nesses to be allowed to make their statements without interruption and that members could question them when they had concluded. Accordingly Mr. Pinkham was asked to appear before the com-mittee this evening at 7:30 o'clock for cross examination.



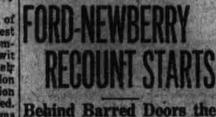
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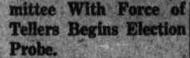
efficient executive officer state road organization as posted on all read matter has been directly connec-the forces that have been for road building in the closely identified with the of a bill to be presented a islature this month. The been the work of a 'r road experts with Herlot of Charlotte, the direct in drafting the bill, and the bill is meeting with Colonel W. H. Osborn, Colonel W. H. Onborn, forme mayor of Greensboro and for sev eral years a leading figure in th Wilson administration at Washing ton died at his home in Greensbor yesterday afternoon. Colonel Os born was one of the most widely known men in the state, a man o e bill is

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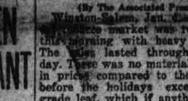


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mittee began nt of ballots ca an genatorial tween Senator Truman H. New-borry and Henry Ford. A force of 20 tellers, attorneys

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If the constitutional officers are to get a raise they must do so be-fore they are again sworn in. The inauguration of Cameron Morri-son as governor is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, January 12; ar was predicted in this corresponcence two weeks ago, and at that time all state officials will take the oath of office for the four-year term. Any increase to become

term. Any increase to become flective within that time must be made prior to the inauguration of the governor-elect. The legisla-tors must work fast if any increase four years. The peal of the primary is one of the most important matters that seems to be weighing upon the seems to be weighing upon the minds of members who are already here. It is the opinion of the ma-forizen happens the law is going to be wiped from the statute books. Others, who would also like see this done, are urging that it be submitted to a vote of the people at the next general election. That maning the State-wide primary as one of the surprises that has so far been uncovered. Nobody antici-pated that the repealists had so the primary than has been anti-chance. Unless more friends of the primary than has been anti-chance. Unless more friends of the primary than has been anti-chance. Unless more friends of the primary than has been anti-chance. Unless more friends of the primary than has been anti-chance. Unless more friends of the primary than has been anti-chance into vogue in North Caro-ting the rootestant ministry by some to "stop the contentious treatment of maming candidates will again be brought into vogue in North Caro-time t ight into vogue in North Caro-

lina? The usual number of "hangers-on" of the legislature are unusually busy after the various minor posts. David P. Dellinger who is a candid for re-election as reading clerk of the house seems to have his resiltion pretty well cinched altho is has opposition in the uerson of Miss Wellborne, of Wilkes coun-ty

Governor Bickett, in what will tobably be his last official state-ent to the people of North Caro-ins has insued a proclamation call-ing upon the parents "who have instand daughters in college not allow the present filliancial de-ession, which we believe is only important, to prevent the return of rather bake any sacrifice that it who necessary in this matter is the no vitally concerns the fu-

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ciated. The recount is expected to require several weaks. It is the step preliminary to the senate in-vestigation into charges and coun-ter charges between the candidates. During the recount of the votes it is planned to give daily state-ments of the charges shown by the recount.

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HINDUS THOUGHT WAR FINANCE CORP. DEMON SWALLOWED **RESOLUTION LAW**

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 4.—The reso-lution reviving the war finance cor-poration became a law today with its readoption by the house over President Wilson's veto. The sen-ate overrode the veto yesterday. The vote in the house was 250 to 66 with three voting present or 87 more than the required two-thirds majority.

more than the required two-thirds majority... The vote was taken without du-bate after Representative Mondell, the Reppublican leader, had stat-ed that since all members realized that the president had raised no new question it seemed wise to pro-ceed to vote without discussion." Officials of the war finance cor-portion said the corporation would be revived immediately but that necessarily some time must disput the guisting fantes

