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The New Governor

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Law to Members

(By MAX ABERNETHT)

Raleigh, Jan. 20.-That Go nor Cameron Marrison is goin more than "figure-bead" during

term of office is the assertion by those close to him and predict that this fact will i denced before thirty days of

denced before thirty days of his ministration have passed. The fact that the governer North Carolina has but little d power is not going to prevent 4 ernor Morison from taking the in a number of matters he is terested in and in which he lieves the people of the State atand back of him. Subseq events will demonstrate the everyphody.

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# **CRYING NEED OF THE NATION IS** GONE FOREVER COMMITTEE TOLD

Past Year Showed a Fine **Record** of More Than neer Sees Big Year.

Saliabury's building record for e year just closed was one to be oud of and the outlook is justas proud of and the outlook is justs bright, if not brighter for the year 1921. City Engineer J. W. Webb has just compiled some statistics of the past year in building in this city and it shows some interesting items. The total building opera-tions, including new structures, ad ditions and enlargements and im-provements, remodelling and the like, ran to \$1,000,000 or more. Much of this was in manufacturing plants and business structures, but the greater number of the buildthanks and business structures, but he greater number of the build-ngs created the past year were evidences and the type of these vas far above the average for past cars. The cost of the residences in from \$25,000 down but the city ngineer estimates that the aver-ge cost of the homes built was round \$6,000 or \$7,000. The cal-ulations of Mr. Webb include only man building out up within the these building put up within the city limits, but there was a good deal of building on the immediate outskirts of the city which can really be classed among the imreally be classed among the im-provements to the city proper. In a talk with a representative of the Evening Post last evening Mr. Webb stated that the outlook was bright for another good year in building and that already there were many parties contemplating the erection of homes and many thousands of dollars are to be put into husiness and industrial struc-tures within the next twelve months. Already a number of ap-

months. Already a number of ap-plications for permits to build have been lied with the city engi-neer and others are having plans drawn for residences and other structures, some 'of these for which contracts are now being negotiated

The books of City Engineer Webb show that 121 permits for the erection of buildings within the city limits were issued for the year 1920. As already stated the ma- is under arrest at Canyon, Texas, a jority of these were for residences is under arrest at Canyon, retas, a small town near here, on order of but the list shows the following a instine of the near here, on order of

#### (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The old time 5c cigar, once hailed by Vice-President Marshal as the nation's crying need, will return no more but is gone forever unless duties and tax levies on tobacco drop manufacturers and importers told the house tariff committee

today. The-gloomy forecast emerged from a smoke \$1,000,000-City Engi- screen-cigar smoke-that rolled and headed about the ways and means committee. room, arising from samples by tobacco men, prompted to put the test by the committee.

Witnesses asked for a reduction of the 25 per cent advalorum duty on Sumatra wrappers in order that cigar prices might go down in "keeping with the trend of the times."

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 20-At least \$100,000,000 improperly paid ship-builders by the United States ship-ping board will be disclosed thru

ping board will be disclosed thru an audit of accounts now in prog-ress, Col. E. H. Abadie, former comptroller general of the board, declared here today 'before the Walsh congressional committee. Col., Abadie charged that there were a "great many serious irreg-ularities" in dealings between the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corpor-tion and the concentration as an

tion and the government as a re-sult of the connection of Chas. M. Schwab with both the board and

ORDERED DEPORTED

Washington, Jan. 20.—Deporta-tion of Gregory Weinstein, chan. cellor of the Russian soviet bureau in the United States, was ordered deported today by Secretary Wil-son of the labor department. Weinstein is to sail Saturday

from New York on the Swedish-American liner Stockholm with

SOVIET OFFICIAL

the corporation.

#### SOUTHERN WILL ADD A SERIOUS CHARGE TO WEST SCHEDULE IS MADE BY ABADIE

## Train Service Between Charlotte, Danvilld, Asheville and Other Points to Be Improved.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Service between Norfolk, Danville, Charlotte and Asheville will be improved by the Southern Railway on Sunday, January 30th, by the re-storation of the pre-war service of passenger trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Norfolk and Danville handling through sleeping cars between Norfolk and Charlotte. in connection with trains Nos. 11 connection with trains Nos. and 12. The schedule will be: Leave

Norfolk 7:15 p. m. arrive Danville 4:15 a. m.; leave Danville 12:40 a. m. arrive Norfolk 9:00 a. m. On the same date local trams Nos. 5 and 6 will be established

between Lawrenceville and Danville on the following schedule: Leave Lawrenceville 5:15 a. m. arrive Danville 10:15 a. m. leave Danville 4:00 p. m. arrive Lawrenceville 10:00 p. m. In addition to the Norfolk-Char-

lotte sleeping car, Nos. 8 and 4 will handle two coaches, express car and baggage-mail car.

#### EVANGELIST IN TEXAS ARRESTED

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Kansas City, Jan. 20 .-- 0.

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American liner Stockholm with Izudwig C. A. K. Martens and oth-er employes in this country of the Russian Soviet Government. The reason given for the deportation of the "chancellor" is identical with those on which Martens' deporta-Amarilla, Texas, Jan. 20 .- Dr. Morgan Lee Stark, of Brooklin, tion was ordered, including affilia-tion with the Russian Soviet gov-New York, said to be an evangelist ernment, aiming to overthrow the of the Methodist Episcopal church, government of the United States by force and violence. a justice of the peace charging con-





Alabama Senator Wants Denies Charges of Sena-All Foreign Interests tor Jones That Marine Eliminated in Ocean Was Operated in Inter-Shipments. est of British.

#### (By The Associated Press)

and operated by Americans without the slightest suspicion and makeup

-(By The Associated Press) (By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 20.—Construc-tive legislation to guarantee the United States more commercial opoprtunity on the seas was urged by Senator Ransdall of Louisiana at the opening of the second an-nual convention of the National Mombary Maxima Association to Merchant Marine Association to-

tional tion.

recognized Mr. Franklin to reply to

just," Mr. Franklin said, "for a member of the senate of the United States to make such charges against the international Merchant

for the work we have done for American shipping we are dammed for it.'

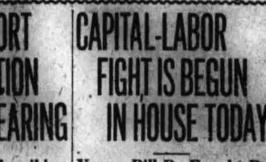
ers from over the country gathered here today for a two-day discussion of problems facing the American merchant marines with a view to recommending permanent policies to Congress and the Shipping Board. They attended the annual convention of the National Merchant Marine Association, of which Senator Randsdell, of Louisiana, is Subjects assigned various speak-

era and listed for general discus-sions included repeal of the Pana-ma Canal tolls affecting American vessels; the prices of which gov-ernment vessels should be sold; establishment of preferential railroad rates on exports and imports in American ships; revision of ma-

#### SECRETARY WILSON DEFENDS POST'S POLICY'OF DEPORTING RADICALS

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A defense of the poliof the department of labor in dealing with radical aliens and a complete endorsement of the work of Assistant Secretary Louis F. Post, in carrying out this policy was made today by Secretary Wilson in a statement replying to the attack on Mr. Post by the executive committee of the American Legion.

Secretary Wilson's statement was transmitted by Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, to Col. Henry D. Lindsay, chairman of the Legion's executive committee. It was designed as a reply to the formal request for the dismissal of Mr. Post, which was presented at the White House last October by the executive committee in pursuance of a resolution adopted at the last annual convention of the Legion.



oung Bill Be Fought By Labor-Judic i a r y Reports Favorably Bill to Lessen Lynching.

#### (By MAX ABERNETHY)

Before a rather small number of Raleigh, Jan. 20.-Capital and people today representatives of abor fight over the workmen comlabor fight over the workmen com-pensation act begun in the house today with the introduction by Rep-resentative Young of the bill drawn by the commission appointed by the special session last August. Organized labor in the state has registered its opposition on Young's bill which is based on the Virginia act and a bitter fight is anticipated the American Products Export and Import Corporation, presented the matter of organization and asked for financial aid in increasing the corporations working capital.

the corporations working capital. Mr. T. L. Tomlinson, a prominent cotton grower, buyer and merchant made a very enlightening talk to the men gathered in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, in which he gave many facts and fi-gures' about the South's great money crop and the plan which the backers of theCorporation propose to use to relieve the situation. The scheme, is, briefly stated, to ship act and a bitter fight is antici act and a bitter fight is anticipated when the measure comes back to the floor of the house for debate. Union labor signified its inten-tion of supporting and urging the passage of the DeLaney Work-men's compensation ast which it claims is more favorable to them, and which was introduced in the Senate yesterday. The judiciary committee today recommended favorable the bill introduced by Senator Taylor to scheme, is, briefly stated, to ship the cotton, especially the lower grades, to Europe to supply a very

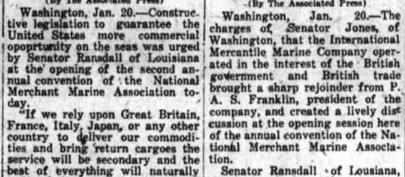
not the bill n mission appointed session of the gen introduced by Senator Taylor to provide for the removal of the trial of defendants charged with the approval of labor as the approval of labor as

The senate in its brief

TO HOLD COTTON

Old Deed to Texas Lands Void.

Washington, Jan. 20 .--- "The Tex-



go to their won citizens," said Senator Ransdall. The impera-tive need, he added, was an "Amer-ican merchant marine built, owned

the charges. "It is manifestly unfair and un-

of foreign sympathy." Senator Ransdall suggested the creation of a naval reserve "to equalize the wages of our seamen with the wages paid foreginers," and preferential railroad rates and duties an methodice chine dire and preferential railroad rates and duties on merchandise shipped in American bottoms as a means of reaching the end sought. He oppos-ed the sale of shipping board ves-sels to foreign interests and advo-cated free tolls thru the Panama canal for American vessels en-gaged in coastwise commerce.

gaged in coastwise commerce. Washington, Jan. 20.—Ship builders, shipping men and exportentered into with the British gov-ernment in 1903 to pursue "no pol-icy sijurious to the interests of the British merchant marine or Brit-ish trade" were made here today by Senator Jones, of Washington, author of the merchant marine act

Parts of the text of the alleged agreement entered into for a pe-riod of 20 years were read by Sen-ator Jones in an address before the annual convention of the National Merchant Marine Association, in rine insurance laws; abrogation of

company, and created a lively dist cussion at the opening session here of the annual convention of the Na-Merchant Marine Associa-Senator Ransdall . of Lousiana,

The Matter of Subscribing to the Stock of An Ex-

Marine Company. The company is American, none but Americans are on the board of directors; 99 per cent of the stock is held by Americans; it has invested in American shipping; it transferred British ships to the American flag, and for us to be attacked is very unfair. Instead of receiving credit

Charges of An Agreement Washington, Jan. 20.—Charges that the International Mercantile Marine Company, an American shipping company, now controlling the operations of approximately 40 vessels leased from the shipping board, is bound by an agreement entered into with the British gov-

for industrial plants, business houses, churches and other structures now coming under the residential head:

Salisbury /Ice & Fuel Company, practically new building and equip-ment, \$30,000.

Diamond Cotton Mills Company (located at the old Arey oil mill)

Kesler Cotton Mills Company, improvements to the plant and in the erection of additional homes for employees, \$25,250.

Livingstone College, repairs and 17 DISCHARGSD FOR additions, \$13,000. Rouzer Motor Company, garage,

\$150,000. Belk-Harry Company, enlarge ment of stores, new front and oth-

the explosion of a bomb which killer improvements, \$27,000. Salisbury Cotton Mills, ed two men last night in a garage new of the Quarker City Taxicab combuildings for employes, etc., \$25,000 V. Wallace & Sons, building for pany were discharged at a hearing today for lack of evidence the Purity Ice Cream Company against them. \$20.000.

The murder squad of the Phila-Vance Cotton Mills Company, delphia police force has been as-signed to run down the bombers residences for employes, \$15,000, and additions and improvements to. and those believed responsible for the plant, \$26,000. other acts of violence in connection Walker Lumber company, im-

provements, \$8,000. Rowan Damp Laundry Company

\$1.1.000. Moore's Chapel Church, Livingstone College section, \$25,000. Peoples National Band, remodell-

ing, \$20,000. First National Bank, work begun on enlargements and improvements to cost \$80,000. Klumac Cotton Mills, buildings

for employees, \$20,000. In the industrial list can be plac-

ed the Rowan Cotton Mills Company, just south of the city, an en-tirely new mill with a modern village, the cost estimated anywhere from \$350,000 to \$400,000.

Page vent to a movie the other night. One of the films shown To the above can also be added the large amount of street work begun and completed last year and on much of this sewer and water mains had to be laid. The total cost of street work, water and sew-er mains ran to \$266,000. The new streets put down include the fol-lowing districts: Fulton, Hender-son to Main, south of Chestnut Hill centery; Henderson, Fulton to Lee; Fisher, Lee to Clay: Manroe To the above can also be added the large amount of street work begun and complexed last year and son to main, south of Chestnut Hill cemetery; Henderson, 'Fulton to Lee; Fisher, Lee to Clay; ;Monroe, Fulton to Moore's Chapei, beyond Livingstone College; ;Horah, Ful-ton to Caldwell; Bank, Main to El-HARDING RESIGNS AS HEAD HIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

lis; ;Kerr, Fulton to Ellis;; Lee. Inness to Liberty, in addition to oth-er street work not classed in the newly put down permanent streets.

Marion, Jan. 20.—President-elect Harding resigned tonight as president of the Harding Publish-ing company, and thus relinquish-es the active direction he has exer-cised for 30 years over the edi-torial policy of the Marion Daily. Star. He did not sever connection The freight traffic of the New York Central lines in 1920 was greater than that carried by all the railroads of England and France.

with the paper, however, accept-ing the chairmanship of the board of directors with the understand-ing that his duties are to be more or less perfunctory while be is in the White House. At the close of 1920 the United States had a trade balance in its favor of two of the largest man-ganese mines in South America. in its

HOOVER OPPOSES tempt of court, according to word received at Armarilla last night. The charges, it was said, grew out of Dr. Stark's refusal to appear CLOSING MARKETS

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 20.—Destruc-tion of the New York and New Or-leans cotton exchanges would transfer the "hedging" practice to the Liverpool market and make it dominant, Herbert Hoover declared today before the house agricultural committee which is considering bills looking to the regulation of futures exchanges. The relatoinship of the Liverpool market to the American cotton market, Mr. Hoover asserted, needs "careful inquiry." zens of the town playing at dice. Excitement is said to be running high in the little town and a detegation of citizens was reported to have started to Armarilla to ob-

LACK OF EVIDENCE Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-Seventeen "careful inquiry."

general purposes of the meeting in VIRGINIA TOBACCO his address opening the convention and Mr. Munson had taken as his BRINGS GOOD PRICE

#### (By The Associated Press)

Danville, Va., Jan. 20.—The prices of bright loose leaf tobacco went to a new high record for the went to a new high record for the season here yesterday, more than 750,000 pounds having been sold at an average of \$32.18 a hundred. Conditions prevailing in the bur. ley market in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio and the determination of Police were detailed to guard

every garage affected by the strike growers to curtail the acreage next season are held here as being re-sponsible for the keener demand and in addition to a patrolman appeared on every cab operated by strike breakers. The men killed last night were and sharp upward tendency in Percy H. Dean, an inspector, and George McKee, an electrician. price.

day.

NO FORFEIT MONEY profits taxes of ships earnings invested in shipping board tonnage FOR BOXING BOUT

as well as new construction. Repair problems of the merchant marine fleet and revision of ma-rine insurance laws were subjects (By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 20.—Neither Jack Dempsey nor Georges Car-pentier, under contract to meet in a \$500,000 championship heavy-weight boxing bout here next sum-mer, have put forfeit money here, according to an announcement by F. J. Foster- vice-president of the Central Union Trust Company, to-day. assigned respectively to Comman-der R. D. Gatewood, director division of construction and repairs, Shipping Board, and Rep. Edmonds of Pennsylvania. Speakers at the final sessions to-

Powell, of the Bethlehem Ship-building Corporation; Charles M. Schwab; Matthew Hales, president of the South Atlantic States Asso-MULE KICKS MAN ON HEAD BREAKING ITS LEG; MAN IS O. K. ciation; :P. A. S. Franklin, presi-dent of the International Mercan-Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 20.—The claims of Joseph Jones, of Merri-mac to hospital attaches that he had "some bean" was borne out to-day when his story that he had been kicked by a mule on the head and that as a result the ani-mal was lying helpless with a brok-en lag, was investigated and found to be true. tile Marine Company; Charles Piez, former director of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and W. Averill

DENY HOHENZOLLERNS

ARE TO BE DEPORTED

to be true. Jones said his way was blocked by a stray mule and he made a threatening movement to frighten it away. It refused to stampede, however, meeting the assault with a well-directed kick to the brow. The mule's leg was found to be broken in two places. It was pro-nounced s hopeless cripple and shot. Jones will recover. The Hague, Jan. 19 .- The Official Correspondence Bureau today denied reports in circulation that the members of the Hohenzollern family had been ordered to leave Holland because, it was stated, the iplomats here informed the government that they were g a counter revolution in

commercial treaties and the encouragement of the use of American ships by exporters and import-

Speakers of the opening session included Chairman Jones of the Senator Jones, reserves the right of termination by the British gov-Senate Commerce Committee; Rear ernment of the pursuance of any policy injurious to the British mer-chant marine and left the final de-Admiral Benson, chairman of the Shipping Board and Frank C. Munshon, president of the Monson cision in "case of any differences as to the intent and meaning of the agreement or any dispute arising thereunder to the lord high chan-cellor of Great Britain." Provision Steamship Line. Senator Jones' subject was thep urpose of the Merchant Marine Act and the need for full support from the people of the country, while Chairman Ben-son discussed the general shipping is made for continuing the agree-ment after the 20-year period "subject to notice of five years on situation from the standpoint of the Shipping Board. President Randsdell outlined the either side."

Borah Naval Holiday Bill

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 20.—Senator Borah's resolution proposing nego-tiations for a reduction of naval building by the United States, Great Britain and Japan was retopic "How can the United States Improve Its Present Position on the Seas?" The first general dis-cussion followed the delivery of

There was no record vote on the resolution but that by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, proposing that the United States have an American representative participate with the disarmament commission of the league of na-tions was defeated 8 to 3 on a strict party allignment.

Jackless Jills Emigrate to U. S. London, Jan. 19.—"Jackless Jills' 'are emigrating in considerable numbers from England in the hope of finding suitable "Jill-less Jacks" for husbands in the United States, according to Norah March, Bachelor of Science. Her com-ments on England's "marriagable

women who may never marry" before the National Birth Rate Commission some time ago were wide-ly discussed in the British press. Government figures show there is a surplus of a million women in England whose only hope of marrying depends on their migrating to some part of the earth where there

is a more even distribution of the sexes. According ao Miss March, they are doing it. She says she is

she added. "Many are emigrating

ton can, in many cases, be ex-changed for goods in those coun-tries that can and will be sold here to a profit.

strong demand and serve, the double purpose of getting the cot-ton out of America and in getting money or imports in payment, and

second to regulate the production

port Company Up in the

County.

As to the reduction the scheme is that over the South in general there be a fifty per cent reduction. The plan by which this reduction is made is that the individual farmer who does not grow one third of his acreage in cotton . do not increase. act to lessen the crime of lynchand that the man who does plant

more than one third of his tilable lands to cotton cut the cotton crop transacted only routine business. The only bill of a general nature to one third. This will reduce the acreage the South over fifty per was one providing for licensing land surveys and engineers which cent, but will not reduce in some was postponed until next Wednes-day when it will be made a special order at noon. states and certainly not in a county like Rowan, still individual farmers who do grow more than a third are to reduce to that one third acreage basis. SYNDICATE FORMED

Subscriptions are taken payable in money, cotton or Liberty bonds. The cotton is shipped to an as-semblying point and then to the seaboard where it is to be shipped (Br The Associated Press) Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 20.—A. co-operative syndicate has been form-ed here for the handling of 20,000 cantars of cotton in the hope of to foreign ports. The subscribers who pay money are asked to buy the cotton locally and ship, for this furnishes the cotton and also re-lieves the local community of the cotton that it needs to be rid of. raising the price of the comm ty. (A cantar ranges from 100 to 130 pounds.) During the discussion local men This syndicate apparently is acting on the assumption that banks will advance the necessary funds asked many questions of the visiasked many questions of the will advance the necessary detailed information to the scheme. ful if the members have suffic

Quite a number of those present did or will subscribe for stock in knowledge of the world markets to carry out the operation. The authorities have been approached for moral support but this is imthe corporation. A number sign-ed up at once for stock which in most cases is to be paid in cotton The mater of securicg subscrip-tions in the county will continue probable. from now on for some time to as land question would have been.

American Products Export and revolutionized by a deed recently discovered in the archieves of the government land office here, dated Import Corporation was organized by Southern men to promote the interests of the South. The April 12, 1844, under which the re-public of Texas transferred all of COTporation is a going concern. The first shipment of cotton was made its public lands to the United States, if the deed had not been to Germany Dec. 25, Last and other shipments are now going forward.

superseded by the subsequent act of Congress granting to the new This movement has enlisted the State all the unappropriated lands within its borders," remarked endorsements of governors of va-rious Southern states; American within its borders," remarked Stuart P. Alexander, of San An-Cotton Association; Governor Hard ing of Federal Reserve Board; onio. Governor Wellborn of Federal Re-serve Bank, Atlanta; William G. McAdoo; North Carolina Press As-"The existence of this deed had long been forgotten. It seems that the national debt of the republic of Texas at the time of admission as a State amounted to something like sociation and many others.

Western growers of sugar beets

announced at a recent gathering that they would ask refineries to split profifs with them on a 50-50 basis. [Unless thi sis agreed to the Wholesale prices of commodities, says the department of labor, were lower in November than at any nore beets.

Merchant Marine Association, in which the senator made sweeping charges of attempts by British in-terests, supported, he said, by cer-tain American interests, "to de-stroy the American merchant ma-rine." Capital offends in the presence of the average weekly we ship to Europe. By the aid of the Edge Bank it can be financed to a as that in which the case originated so far as amending the pleadings and charges are concerned. The purpose of the bill introduced in

session

will be paid differs ac the nature and the amo injury. The new preventing the necessity of pres-ence of the defendent in the court room when the plea is made is in ed by a board of three w be appointed by the gover of the men will represent in other capital and the third i order to avoid enraged mobs and further excitement of mob vio-lence. The bill is intended as an

The first appointees will be two four and six years. After t

two four and six years. After the time each member will be appoint ed for a period of six years. The members will draw a salary of fir-thousand dollars. Would Revalue Property. The bill introduced by Senat L. R. Varser of Lumberton proposes the creation of county as township assessors whose duty will be to revalue all property the state, in order to get, this pro-erty on the tax books at its tr value in money under present mo-ket conditions. The bill strik at the result of the work of the to commission working under the at the result of the work of the commission working under the valuation act of the 1919 gen assembly. The county boards appraisers are the ultimate thority in readjusting all prop values on an equitable basis that the values in one county be different from the county of be different from those of counties in so far as the land w

in different counties are diffe The bill, it is claimed, is nee The bill, it is claimed, is necess tated by the changed conditions the state. Property values in are not as high as they were whi the valuations were placed uni-the tax commission and should changed. Provision is / made the measure for the rebating taxes paid on the 1920 valuatio if it is found by the county a township boards of appraisers of township boards of appraisers these values were too high.

these values were too high. The tax commission under Varser bill is required to fur the printed forms and promul the rules and regulations u which this new valuation will accomplished. Likewise it the printers bill, which must be funded by, the county tream Otherwise the tax commission would have nothing to do with valuation, not even supervision the work, as was re the revaluation act.

Morning Fire in High Po (By The Associated Pross) High Point, Jan. 20.—One welling was completely de a State amounted to something like \$10,000,000, and it was agreed in this deed that the public lands for-merly held by the republic of Texas should revert to the State of Texas if she paid off the debt. This was never done, but Qongress fater granted Texas all of her public lands." nd tw ars by a

Harriman, Chairman of the board of the United American Lines.

ness of some men's lives."

receiving letters from America that are "significant of the loneli-

Women are interprising today"

who a few years ago would have feared to take the great adven-

ture."

At the afternoon session the American shipbuilding situation was to be discused by Homer L. Ferguson, president of the New-port News Shipbuilding Dry Dock Company. Alexander Legge, gen-eral manager of the International

Harvester Company was to speak on the establishment of preferential export and import rail rates and J. Parker Kirlin, admiralty

lawyer, was listed for a discus-sion of the exemption from excess

esident.

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