



SALISBURY, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921

THE JAPANESE SENTRY EXPRESSED

(By Associated Press.) TOKIO, Feb. 18.—Punishment of the Japanese sentry who shot and killed Lieutenant Langdon, of

the United States Cruiser, Albany, at Vladivostok,

duced in the Japanese diet today by a member of the

opposition party. The resolution declared the action

A regiment of former soldiers near Yokohama has

OPPOSITION TO PUNISHMENT OF

LEADER TODAY KILLED SELF TO

PRICE 2 CENTS

SPIRIT MESSAGE

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 18.-Tha world today awaits expectantly

scientific investigation of the start-

ling adventure in spiritism of Prof.

Thomas Lynn Bradford and Mrs.

Prof. Bradford killed himself at

9 on the night of Feb. 5 to make "the great adventure." He hoped to

solve for all time the age-old prob-

lem of life after death by trying

grave with Mrs. Doran. Now she

says that she has received a mes-

Prof. Bradford, one-time athlete and actor, turned in his later life

rious advertisement for "someone

interested in spiritualistic science."

This advertisement was answered

by Mrs. Doren, member of one of

Detroit's oldest families, writer,

lecturer and member of the Protes-

Writes Message; Takes Gas

which he had been working lay be-

side his typewriter. One half-writ-

ten pake was still in the machine.

that I propose to demonstrata clearly the phenomena of the spirits, and prove that all the phe-nomena are outside the domain of

Mrs. Doran, speaking of her final conference with the professor,

"His last words to me, a few hours before his death, were that

-"and it is thru scientific facts

Ruth Starkweather Doran.

sage from him.

home

It read:

says:

the supernatural."

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Defendant Brown and Wife Underwent Terrible Cross Fire of Questions Yesterday.

"What is your name?" asked Solicitor Hayden Clement of R. R. Brown, male defendant in the diamond robbery case, yesterday afternoon when he was turned over to the prosecution by his attorneys. "Richard Russel Brown," answered the prisoner.

"Is it Richard Russell Brown or Paul Wright?" asked the solicitor, and the defendant repeated that it was Richard Russell Brown.

Then the next question fired at the defendant took the pep out of him and knocked him off his feet as it were, and placed him at the mercy of the prosecution. It came from the solicitor in a distinct but slowly spoken voice and was:

"Well, Richard Russell Brown, will you tell the jury what you did with those diamonds?

The Brown began to squirm in the witness seat, his face reddened and he hesitated.

"Well, come on out with it. What did you do with those diamons

ons " repeated Mr. Clement. After evading the question and hesitating Judge Bryson ordered him to answer the question and he finally said he had hidden them in the ground at one corner of the school house and after much effort he designated a certain corner, saying he had buried them about a foot and a half deep. Sheriff Krider was instructed to proceed at once to the spot and make an investigation but no signs of anything having been buried about the building could be found, not even signs of any digging have been going on. This was no surprise to those who have been keeping up with the case for none believed Brown was telling the truth. The officers have a suspicion as to what disposition has been made of the diamonds but that is another ques-

The evidence was completed this morning shortly after court conened and the attorneys at once began addressing the jury. John Busby opened for the prosecution liams, who was the first to take and will be followed by Chas. Cog- the stand in his own defense. gins for the defense after which R.

Lee Wrights speaks for Brown and son of the dead man, the state relied for its leading points. On their way home from cutting wood with Dug Mitchell he and his father stopped at the Williams home, he Numbers of witnesses were insaid, to get liquor. He knocked on the door told his business, heard the Williams within and was turning to leave when a bullet crashed thru the wall and his father, who was standing in the yard, fell exclaiming "Ed I'm shot." Mary Williams following her husband on the stand when the nerce commission. defense had opened its case, told a story that coincided in its principal details with that told by the defendant. They did not know that Pink Brittain, who they maintained was their friend. was in the party. having heard only Ed Brittain and Dug Mitchell. Both said that Ed Brittain threatened to force an entrance and since they knew that Dug Mitchell was their enemy Dick shot thru the wall to scare them away. Their contention is that they feared personal violence and that Dick was defending himself and his home when he shot. Several cases for retailing are on the present docket against the. Williams.



ulletin. "The cold weather will extend southward over the gulf states and the south Atlantic states carrying freezing temperature to the coast this week," the bulletin said.

COLDEST OF THE

Mary and Dick Williams Being Tried for Killing Their Neighboy -Shot

Thru Wall.

Morganton, Feb. 18.-When Burke county court adjourned yesterday afternoon the taking of evidence in the case of Mary and Dick Williams, charged with the murder last month of their neighbor, Pink Brittain, all residents of the section just at the foot of the South

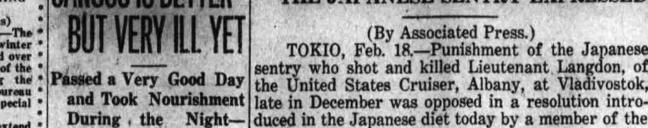
mountains, had been almost completed but it is thought that it will take the greater part of the day tomorrow to complete the case. The selection of the jury, for which a special venire of 75 had been summoned, occupied several

hours this morning but a good part of the state's evidence was in before noon. Officers who visited the scene of the tragedy the night that Brit-

tain was killed were the first to take the stand. Deputies Ward and Scott told of being notified of the killing, of going to the Williams home where they found in front of the door the body of Pink Brittain, of seeing the light in the house burning but

the ocupants gone. At the home of Mike Branch, a brother-in-law of Williams, they found Dick and Mary, whom they arrested and brought to jail. When the state rested this after-

ncon the motion of nonsuit as to Mary Williams was sustained by Judge Lane. as was also the motion for overruling the count of first degree murder against Dick Wil-On the testimony of Ed Brittain,



Danger Not Past.

of the sentry justifiable and that any punishment vis-ited upon him would militate against discipline in the (By The Associated Press) New York, Feb. 18.-Henrico Caruso passed a good night and his condition shows a distinct improvement, said an official bulle-tin from his bedside at noon. The bulletin was signed by the five physicians who have attended the tenor since he was stricken with a heart attack following pleurisy. "Rumors that it was considered

an operation ought to be perform-ed were based on false informa-mation," the bulletin said. New York, Feb. 18,—Reassuring reports were brought from the bed-side of Enrico Caruso early today. A fairly restful night was passed by the famous singer whose illness is watched with anxiety by music overs thruout the world.

Caruso's fever was somewhat re duced and in this respect is decid-edly better and was able to take liquid nourishment during the night. This sarved to brighten him and induced temporary periods of slumber.

The last official bulletin from the physicians attending him was issued shortly before midnight and was to the effect that the tenor passed a comfortable day. Unfficial announcements from those who came from his bedside and from friends who visited the singer's apartments wer apparently more optimistic than the cautious public

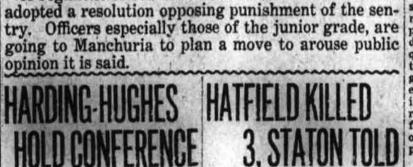
statement by the medical men. Despite these reports that seem to portend the singer's recovery it is still admitted that he is gravely ill and not yet out of the crisis.

TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT IS OFF

(By The Associated Press) El Paso, Feb. 18.-Lieut. Pierson, the army aviator who was lost for six days in the baren borderland along the international boundary, announced that his transcontineand flight from Flori-

da to Calicornia on February 22 has been cancelled by an order re-ceived today from Brigadier-Gea-eral Craig, commandant of Camp Jones, at Douglas, Arizona.

WOULD HOLD UP THE



Testimony of Former Jus-Foreign Policy of Next tice created Sensation Administration Passed in Court Where Men are in Final Review at St. Being Tried.

(By The Associated Press) St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 18.specific steps in initiating the foreign policy of the next adminis-tration will be passed in final retration will be passed in final re-wiew late today at a conference be-killed three Baldwin-Felts men in tween President elect Harding and the pistol and rifle firing of May Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, who is expected to be the in the circuit court here today next secretary of state.

Augustine.

Japanese army.

Among the problems to be dis-ussed at the conference is the sec- in the fight. tion of Mr. Harding's inaugural address which he will devote to a plan for an association of nations. The Felts, Lee Felts and C. B. Sunningaddress is expected to make only a ham. The testimony created a sengeneral reference to the plan but sation in the court. Every one of Mr. Harding desires to have Mr. the defendants leaned forward and Hughes' advice before framing the watched the witness closely to hear exact language of the section. Dip-lomatic appointments will also be considered altho it is believed Mr. Harding will reserve final judgment for most of the important diplo-matic selections until after his in-

auguration. THIRD READING FOR TICK ERADICATION

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Feb. 18.—The senate today passed on its third reading the statewide tick eradication bill, while the house at the same time untime on the Martin measure the United States district court of S. C. RAIL RATES while the house at the same time

Premier Lloyd George Sticks to His Opinion That She Comply With Peace Terms.

(By The Associated Press) London, Feb. 18 .- Lloyd George,

rime minister, declared in the nouse of commons today that he stood by his pledge that Germany must pay to the limit of her capacity. The prime minister was discussing the German reparation question in answer to Horatia Bottomley's arraignment of the government's policy of alleged ineptitude with reference to forcing Germany to comply with the reparation demands and provisions for the trial of war criminals, and other portions of the treaty of peace.

"There is a great difference, continued the premier, "between Germany paying the whole cost of the war and paying to the limit of her capacity.' "While the point is as to the

limit of Germany's capacity to pay," he said, "the allies have tak- and appropriations. en the best advice available and

summoned the ablest men to be ly by the committees which are found, on whose advice the present already holding night sessions in summoned the ablest men to be demands were made, and the allies order to complete their work in were carrying out the peace terms to the utmost of their power.'

WARRANT ISSUED **CHILEAN CONSUL**

(By The Associated Press)

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 .- Misdeneanor warrants have been issued here for the arrest of Don Ramon

Escobar claimed diplomatic imnunity and was not arrested at the time. Arraigned in court one of the women was fined \$50 for a statu-tory offense and the others are

tory offense and the others are held as state witnesses. Escobar to Be Relieved. Washington, Feb. 18.—T. Mieto del Rie of the Chilean bureau of information at New York, has been ordered to Norfolk to relieve Don Raymon Escador, Chilean consul at Hampton Roads, and to investi-orate charges against him, accord-Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 .--- William Turner, negro, must hang for the murder of T. Morgan Moore, torpedo expert on government property at Alexandria, Va., in gate charges against him, according to a statement at the Chilean embassy.

(By The Associated Press) Wilson, N. C., Feb. 18.-H. B. Futrelle, who was found guilty by DEMONSI a jury in superior court here Wednesday, charged with being the leader of the mob that stormed the Wayne county jail at Goldsboro December 3rd in an attempt to get possession of three negroes held a I've Got It," Says Woman for the murder of a white man will be sentenced by Judge Colvert -Spiritists are Stirred at 4 o'clock this afternoon. By Suicide Professor's The verdict of the jury carried prayer for mercy. Adventure.

TO SENTENCE MOB

GOOD ROAD BIL General Assembly Now **Turning Attention to** Matters of Taxation to comunicate from beyond the and Appropriations.

(B7 MAX ABERNETHY) Raleigh, Feb. 18.—Legislators of the lower house of the General to studying and writing on the oc-cult. Finally he published a cu-Assembly having passed the good roads bill are now turning their attention to matters of taxation

This work will be handled large tant Episcopal church. The professor and Mrs. Doran time to submit a report to the legislating body within the sixty-day limit. The matter of appro-priations for the State's education-al and charitable institutions is held several conferences at her Shortly afterward Prof. Brad-ford's body was found, fully-dressed, in his gas-filled room. The unfinished manuscript of a book un

second in importance only to the road legislation and it is likely that much of the time left of the session will be given over to pro-viding adequate funds for North Carolina's charges. Recommendations of the State

Escobar, Chilean consul here, as a result of a party held in the con-sulate. Police stationed at an ad-joining window observed the con-duct of women present and arrestduct of women present and arrest-ed him after they left the consulof property but it does not appear what this figure will be. Gov. Rufe Doughton is authority for the

statement, however, that the com-mittee will recommend that the 1919 valuations be lowered.

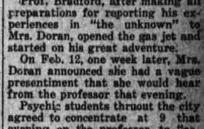
Having spent virtually all week on the Doughton-Connor-Bowie good roads bill the House today finds itself far behind with its lo-cal calendar and faster work or night sessions will be required to get back to normalcy. There are two bills the House must consider within the next week. The fort within the next week. The first is stock law for Eastern North Carolina and State-wide tick era-

dication. CENSUS DETAILS CENSUS DETAILS Washington, Feb. 17.—Within a few days the census bureau will make public figures showing the population of Charlote and other North Carolina towns, according to sideration as does the short balsideration as does the short bal-lot bill with a favorable report from the committee. Harry Stubbs' measure for a constitu-tional convention to revise the State constitution is also expected to consume some time during the rest to data the short bal-tional convention to revise the state constitution is also expected to consume some time during the for the state constitu-tional convention to revise the state constitution is also expected to consume some time during the for the state constitu-tional convention to revise the state constitution is also expected to consume some time during the for the state constitu-tional convention to revise the state constitution is also expected to consume some time during the their congregations to join in the "concentration party." Mrs. Doran, with a few friends not engaging in this adventure as a Spiritualist. I feel it my duty to do so as a human being. Certainly if Prof. Bradford does communiracial divisions. Your correspond. sideration as does the sher ent was able to secure sufficient lot bill with a favorable facts today to enable him to make from the committee. to consume some time during the next ten days. The welfare bill retaining the welfare work in North Carolina will also be one of

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Soviet government.

hours before his death, were that he would prove to me, in a very simple manner, that the dead can communicate with the living. "I answered his advertisement-thru a simple desire to know more about a thing in which I was little versed. I am not a Spiritualist, nor a believer in the psychic." a believer in the psychic." Prof. Bradford, after making all



evening on the professor, to "ac-celerate the return of his spirit."

their congregations to join in the

Leading spiritualistic pasters ur

(By The Associated Press) Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 18.— Sid Hatfield, Mattewan chief of police, told Harry Staton, a for-

where nineteen men including Hatfield are charged with implication Asked who the men were, Mr.

his wife and Solightor, Clement closes for the state. The jury will get the case some time during the afternoon.

troduced, some of these character witnesses, but the star witnesses in the case were the Ferris woman, who alleges to have been robbed, and the defendants Brown and wife. A motion made yesterday afternoon and renewed this morning to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brown was overruled by the court and she remains a defendant in the case until the verdict is in.

Mrs. Brown made a fairly good witness but she failed to make some things tally and seemed surprised when the prosecution showed that it had trailed the travels of she and her husband to numerous cities and towns and to various hotels in these towns and cities, and recalled instances where Brown had had trouble before. She underwent a veritable fire of questions from the prosecution and appeared much relieved when stood side.

Brown underwent the most rigid cross examination of any of the witnesses and told his story of his acquaintance with the Ferris woman, of their intimate relations unknown to his wife, of how he went with her on an automobile ride one night in her car, how he got drunk and she stole \$365 from him as he contended. He followed this up with other instances and his efforts to have her pay the money back and finally of the trip to Spencer and said that when he reached the school grounds he told her he was not a single man and wanted his money back and of how she voluntarily removed the rings from her fingers and gave them to him as security for the money he said she had stolen from him. Then he gave his version of why he and his wife met shortly afterward near the school house, of his reason for secreting the diamonds, of his flight the next day, explained in his way why he had on a pair of overalls when arrested on a train at Thomasville, and endeavored to show how he made a living.

Then Solicitor Slement propour ed question after question to him which must have caused him to be-lieve that the solicitor had been right on his heels in his travels right on his heels in his travels for the past several years. He was trailed from Richmond to Wil-mington, to Spartanburg, Fayette-ville, Raleigh, Asheville, Durham, Salisbury, and numerous other places, to hotels and cafes, and given a barricade of rapid fire questioning that showed that it was embarrassing him, although ears to be a man of intelli-

to hear the The court room was packed aga lay afternoon and there has | sel.

ALIEN ACTED ON **OWN INITIATIVE**

(By The Associated Press) Paris, Feb. 18.-Maj. Gen. Hugh T. Allen's apology to Germany regarding the attempt of two alleged agents of the United States department of justice to arrest Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, at Eberbach in January, was made upon his own initiative and was not ordered by Washington, says a Coblenz dispatch to the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. The message quoted an unnamed author for the statement. Gen. Allen is commander of the American troops in the Coblenz occupation area.

A CRUEL WORLD-UNTIL

Finance Minister of Hungary Finds

Millions in Gems. Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 18.— Finance Minister Hegedus has dis-covered vast quantities of precious stones in an old fron trunk deposited unknown years ago in the Treasury Building.

The minister was searching the The minister was searching the treasury yesterday in the hope of finding relief for the treasury's embarrassed state and saw the trunk which he had believed to contain papers. When it was broken open thousands of opals in. and other precious stones appeared the value of which is estimated at 200,000,000 crowns.

en a large crowd present today hear the final wind up of the idence and the argument of coun-

(By The Associated Press) Columbia, S. C., Feb. 18.-At-torney General Wolfe and former assistant attorney general Morris Lumpkin will go to Charleston tonight to seek an injunction before Judge Smith of the eastern district of federal court to restrain the railroads in South Carolina putting into effect the new state pasenger fare of 3.6 cents per mile vote of 70 to 28. as ordered by the inter-state com-

The attorney general and Mr. Lumpkin will seek to appear be-fore Judge Smith Saturday in an effort to obtain an injunction. ELECTION CONTEST

LANDIS' IMPEACHMENT WAS NOT UNEXPECTED

New York, Feb. 18 .- "We were expecting it. It was bound to come," John A. Heydler, president of the National League, said with regard to the move to impeach and cross examined as to registraregard to the move to impeach Judge K. M. Landis.

ed the major leagues before he vary.

was able to get the American League behind the jurist. Prominent baseball men here re-

fused to comment on the case, sayng the motives behind the assault on the barrister are so obvious that no explanation is needed. "Politics pure and simple, that's all there is to it," Heydler sair. Before he acepted the baseball job, Landis conferred with legal

friends and department officials and he decided it would not be il-legal for him to hold both positions However, he told the club owners that if the amount of business ever became too great he would give ap the place on the bench.

LADY COP CATCHES BANDITS

Buckner, near here, this afternoon arrested two of four armed bandits who held up a crap game and ob-

tained \$700 after wounding John Hall, a bystander.

Miss Overturff organized a posse that pursued the quarry several miles into the country. Two of the bandits attempted to hide in a field but the posse surrounded them and Miss Overturff disarmed them

COTTON MILL MAN DEAD.

fin 55, a widely known cotton i man, died at his home early mill m today following an operation for appendicitis. He was secretary

and treasurer of the Washington mills at Fries, VA., and the Mayo mills at Mayodan, N. C. he was a son of the late Thomas Ruffin.

North Carolina under the stock law.

make.

The date of the execution having The vote on the stock law was not passed United States District taken until 1:40 and after various Judge Waddill will have to pass amendments had been voted down. sentence again. The execution will take place in the court house yard of Henrico county court house One of these was offered by Hill, of Duplin county, to make the pro-visions of the law statewide and here and will be Virginia's first ledeveloped an east versus west fight, the westerners winning, and gal handing in years, as the state statute provides for electrocution. the amendment was defeated by a

what further revelations he would

MUST PAY PENALTY

(By The Associated Press)

A VIRGINIA NEGRO

COURSE THEY HAD

DRAGGING ALONG

(By The Associated Press)

Statesville, Feb. 18.-The fifth day of the Campbell-Doughton contest hearing is in progress but the lines of testimony are the

Judge K. M. Landis. Heydler was the first to sponsor Judge Landis as the supreme head for baseball and he almost wreck-ut to for the general election of November 2, 1920, in the country precincts of the country. The na-ture of the testimony does not

KIWANIS WEEKLY MEETING.

Held in the Empire Hotel and

Plans for Work. The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club was held at the Empire hotel today with C. I. Jones presiding. President Jones announced that Scott Blanton, of the Charlotte club would be here for the meeting next week and would bring his stunt committee here for the following week. Suggestions were made and read from each member of the club as to how to increase the interest in the meeting and carry out something worth while for the city. Mayor Strachan and L. A. Swicegood of-

fered some valuable suggestions Heads Posse Which Takes Two of Four Who Robbed Crap Game Benton, Ill., Feb. 18.—Miss Lissle Overturff, Chief of Police at Buckner, near here, this afternoon arrested two of four armed bandits connection with state matters.

TO HAVE A ROW (By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 18 .- A fight developed at the National Wom-

an's party covention here today over the proposal to pledge the or-ganization to work for immediate

world disarmament. The suggestion was embodied in

a minority report from the resolu-tions committee as to the future policy of the party.

Another Complaint Against Landis

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 18.—Formal complaint against United States Judge Ladis of Chicago, for remarks in the case of an Ottawa,

Ill., bank clerk charged with embezzlement, was made in a letter sent the department of justice by Senator Dial, Democrat, of South Carolina.

AVIATOR KLOOR UNABLE TO CLEAR UP QUARREL

Rockaway, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Further light on the quarrell between Lieuts. Stephen A. Farrell and Walter Hinton when they reached Mattice, Ont., after their adven-turous ballocon flight into Cana-da, was sought from Lieut. Louis A. Kloer, their companion, by the board of inquiry which reconven-ed at the Naval Air Station here

today. "No official report was made to e." Lieutenant Kloor said. "I know nothing of it except that which was told to me by news-

paper reporters."

JUDGE ACQUITTED. (By The Associated Press) Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Judge William H. McGannon was acquit-ed of second degree murder charge connection with the death of told him that he and Farrell had

In connection with the death of told him that he and Farrell had Harold C. Agy by a jury of three women and nine men. Evans Joins N. Y. Nationals (By The Associated Press) New York, Feb. 18.—The New York Nationals approunced today an

New York Feb. 18.—The New between them serious. York Nationals announced today an addition to the squad of C. Ray-mond Evans, a right handed ama-teur hurler of Elizabeth City, who was recommended by one of the Giant scouts. Evans is said to be The objection was overruled and the hearing was adjourned until the possessor of a peculiar yet mys-tifying delivery.

GUESSING ON THE

a fair guess at the forthcoming

Here are approximately the reults for Charlotte and Winston-Salem, the largest two cities in the

state: Charlotte-White 31,693, negro North Carolina will also be one of 14,641, other colored 4-total 46,- the things the senate has to settle.

Winston-Salem-White 27,649, negro 20,735, other colored 11-total 48,395.

Recent announcements from the census bureau show that the MUDUM

colored population in the south is falling off, and in the west and north it is growing.

A batch of reports, selected at random ,indicate a steady decrease in the south and a steady increase

in the north and west. Here are some of the figures showing the falling off or growth of colored population in percentaages:

Covington, Ky.—The negro popu-lation constituted 5.3 per cent of the total in 1920 and 5.4 per cent in

1910.

Chattanooga, 32. 6against 40.2; Montgomery 45.6 against 50.76 Bir-mingham 39.3 against 39.4; Roangard to Russia will be vindicated when a responsible government is oke 18.3 against 22.7; Lynchburg established in that country and 27.8 against 32.1; Washington, D. will result in America obtaining a C. 25.1 against 28.5; New Orleans 26.1 against 26.3; Savannah 47.1 against 51.1; Indianapolis 11.0 against 9.3; Youngstown, O., 5.0 and 2.4; Kansas City, Mo., 9.5 for both years; Detroit 4.2 against 1.2; Mr. Davis told the committee

Topeka 8.6 against 10.4; St. Louis 9.0 and 6.4; Wheeling, W. Va., 2.9 for both years; Columbus, O., 9.8 that two-thirds of Russia did not recognize the Bolsheviki and that only 600,000 Russians were proagainst 7.0. essed communists. Russie and Si

When the census report it will show North Carolina percommunities have lost colored people.

"Was a Dastardly Crime."

(Rv The Associated Press) New York, Frb. 18.—The Wall street explosion last September, w hich took a toll of 39 lives and

injured nearly 200 people, was "a dastardly crime, intentionally com-Mr. Davis. dastardly crime, intentionally com-mitted," in the opinion of the grand jury investigating the disaster. Dismissing the theory of accident in presentment filed upon its dis-charge today Judge Mulqueen in general assions duly expressed the conviction that "an infernal ma-chine had been brought in Wall street in a wagon and abandoned." attach as a rdier to the postoffice bill an appropriation of \$100,000,-900 for road construction failed in the senate today. The motoin to insert the appropriation was lost by a vote of 41 to 3, 9 less than the required two-thirds majority.

cate to the world thru me, a gr step toward convincing man step toward convincing manking that the dead can talk will be taken This bill has already passed the

I have never heard spirits talk, but I realize that does not mean they cannot communicate. I am engaging in this with an open

At the appointed hour, just a week after Bradford's death, Mrs Doran was standing in her parlor Thre witnesses, none of them be-lievers in spiritism, were present

TUNU. J. INAJUE Wilson Administration Policy Be Vindicated Says Under Secretary of State Davis. many concentrating their thoughts on this now? I wonder-" She placed her hands on her

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 18.—The Wil-son administration's policy with retemples and directed, "Turn out the light." This was done. A mement's silence. Then:

"I hear his voice. It is faint, but it grows more distinct. It is the vast amount of Russia trade. Un- professor.

"Write this!"

Then, in short staccato sentences, in a low voice, she dictated the message. One of the witnesses wrote as she spoke.

Mr. Davis told the committee

as she spoke. Half an hour later she said: "The voice grows weaker." The clock struck 10. The lights were turned on. Mrs. Doran ap-peared flushed. She read the notes she had dictated and placed her signature under them as a testieria, Mr. Davis said, are tremen dous potential markets for the Uni-ted States, available if this counmonial of thei raccuracy. This is try does not pursue a shortsight-ed policy that would bolster up the the message:

"The Russian people are grate-ful to the United States and their friendly attitude will be a tremen-

the message: "I am the professor who speal to you from the Beyond. I have broken thru the veil. The help of the living has greatly assisted m "I simply went to sleep. I woll up and at first did not realize the i said I had passed on. I find no great change apparent. I expected think to be much different. They are no Human ferms are retained in ou line but not in the physical. "I have not traveled Yar. I and stil much in the darkness. I see many persons. They apper not dous advantage to us when trade possibilities are developed," said

Road Rider Fails of Passage Washington, Feb. 18 .--- Efforts to many persons. They

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"There is a lig