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Vessels of Lines in Foreign Pools

DRASTIC MEASURE IS INTRODUCED

Bills Will be Disposed of in Next Two Days

representatives devoted hours today to discussing the legislative executive and judicial appro priation bill. Two days more may be needed to dispose of the measure Representative Dwight, of New York, republican whip of the house, served notice today that all members not officially excused must attend the rules against absenteeism enforced against them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7-The house

The senate was not in session.

After Combines.

Aiming a blow directly at railroad owned steamships engaged in American coastwise trade, the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals today adopted material amendments to the Mann bill to provide for the government of the canal zone and the regulation of Panama canal.

The chief amendment was one in-troduced by Senator Flint, chairman of the committee authorizing the president to fix the freight and passenger charges for using the canal, but freight charges are limited to not less than fifty cents nor more than \$1.50 per net ton. It is provided also that no charge shall be paid for vessels in ballast nor for vessels owned or operated for or on account of the United States government or for merchant vessels of the United States engaged in the coast wise trade of this country. A proviso is added, however, that the exemp tions shall not apply to any vesse in constwise trade which is owned in whole or in part or which is cantrolled directly or indirectly by any

railroad company. The proviso refers especially such railroad companies as seek avoid or reduce the effect of the eastern and western seaboards of the United States upon trans-continenta railway rates. The effect of amendment would be to deny The effect of the

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OF CIGARETTES IN STATE

Yesterday

RECONVENE MONDAY

paper or substitutes therefor.

clock Monday.

WOULD ABOLISH SMOKING

CONGRESSISAFTER SHALL AMERICAN RAILROADSOWNING FARMERS PAY TAX **COASTWISE VESSELS** TO GERMAN BARONS

The New German Potash Law

LENGTHY PROTEST SENT TO CONGRESS

Several More Appropriation German Potash Trust Would Senators and Members of Reap Rich Harvest From Our Farmers

> RICHMOND, Va., Jan., 7 .- A lenggovernment permitting the German potash syndicate to impose "Under Imperial Protection" the new potash law, has been sent to congress by a committee of five representing the Associated American Potash buyers.

as the session of the house, or have the law which imposes upon American rules against absenteeism enforced manufacturers and farmers penalty taxes aggregating about \$40,000,000. They term this sum as "millions in tribute" to the German "Kall barons" They demand that this country shall enter into a tariff war with Germany if the law is not so changed as to permit old contracts to be made good.

James A. Moncure, of Richmond who represents three independent fertilizer manufacturers in Virginia is one of the signers of the protest

JUST WHAT IT MEANS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan., 7.-Lee Ash eraft, salesmanager of International Agricultural corporation which is a large purchaser of the products of the independent potash mines today issued a statement concerning the 100 percent penalty imposed on exporters by the German government

"Some idea of the desperate attempt being made by the German grave was made in carriages.

Potash trust to justify the laws Mrs. Elkins was not of the which they induced the German gov-ernment to pass on May 19, 1910, for the purpose of destroying certain forbade her leaving Washington.

Iow priced contracts for potash salts the immediate family there were that had been made by American huyers with the independent German mines who broke the notash was a company of the independent forman of the independent forman mines who broke the notash was a company of the independent forman of the independent formation of the independen y through such sales, may be gatherd from the circular letters which the officers of the potash trust are farmers of the United States and are

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SIMPLE FUNERAL MARKS PASSING OF SENATOR ELKINS

To Bar From American Ports This is Question Involved in Laid to Rest on Crest of Hill Overlooking Home City

> CHURCH CROWDED BY HOST OF MOURNERS

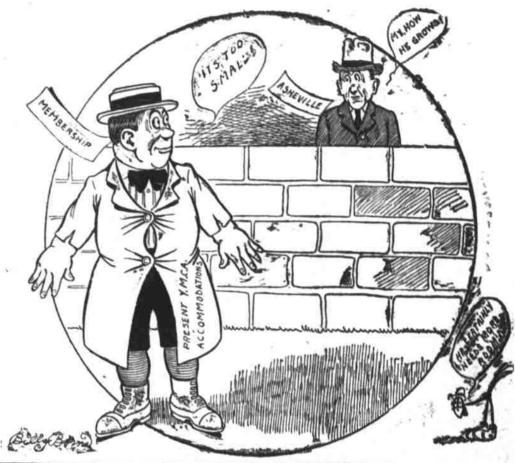
Congress Follow Bier to **Grave Afoot**

thy protest against the United States brilliant winter's sky the body of Senator Stephen B. Elkins was laid to rest today on the wept hill overlooking the town that bears his name. As the bronze coffin was lowered into the grave the The committee describes the act the retroactive German potash ered, standing silent in the pres ence of death. The simple service at the cemetery was preceeded by ser vices at the Davis Memorial Presby-terian church. The Rev. Dr. Barron pastor of the church, officiated, and Dr. Wallace Radeliffe of the Presbyterian church in Washington, at which Senator Elkins was wont to worship, pronounced the eulogy. The church was crowded and hundreds who could not gain admission, remained outside to accompany the cortege to the cemetery. offin was removed from the special funeral train which had brought rem Washington it was placed on flat bedded wagon heavily draped it black and drawn by two powerfu horses likewise accountered. The march to the church then began. Immediately behind the catafalque were the members of the senate committee by Senators Scott and Balley Behind them followed the house dele All were afoot. After the church services the journey to the

Mrs. Elkins was not of the party Overcome by the shock, she was in uch a condition that her physician Stephen Elkins of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Baline Elkins, former sena tor Henry Gassaway Davis, father of now spreading broadcast among the Mrs. Elkins and Richard Elkins of Philadelphia, a number of distant re tailves and close friends, who necom

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Wants a New Suit.



SHADOW OF ROBIN FALLS ATHWART ANOTHER BANK, CAUSING SUSPENSION

Spectacular Financier's Connection With Carnegie Trust Company Destroys Confidence of Depositors and The Doors Are Closed, Tying up Government, State and City Moneys.

Robin, the indicted promoter, had closed its doors today and tonight the state superintendent of banking is in possession of the Carnegie Trust company, an institution capitalized at \$1,500,000, having wide outhern and Western affiliations. An application from the appointment of a committee to take charge of the personal estate of Robin was denied his sister. Dr. Louise Robinovitch, to-day by Justice Goff in the state Su-

United States bankruptcy state and city funds are still tied up, bonded in varying degrees of suffi-ciency. The company was named the official depository of federal receiv-ers and trustees of bankruptcy ap-pointed by the United States District ourt, on application of Leville M. Shaw, who was for a period president of the company, after his resignation from the treasury department.

state superintendent makes public ompany about three months ago, was

There is no reasonable doubt," he mutation of metals. that depositors will be paid in hours a sufficient amount of money Mr. Dickinson, who still retained a there began a steady but continuous would have been provided to meet the large share in directing the policy of withdrawal of funds by depositors

was not afforded."

the late C. C. Dickinson, who died of Mr. Howell. But before this Mr. mysteriously last May, an effort was Dickinson had already came into commade to consolidate the Carnegie flict with the state banking depart Trust company, the Ninetcenth Ward ment. His plan for a merger with bank, the Twelfth Ward bank and the two state banks and another trust Van Norden Trust company under the management and name of Car-

The closing of the Carnegie Trust ompany today was no surprise in financial circles and caused little disturbance on the stock exchange. brief dip in the market was quickly met by supporting orders and at the close the tone was firm. On the street the uncertain status of the The future of the depositors and company had been a matter of com-tockholders will not be known until mon knowledge. In its brief-career it was organized in 1997-it had althe report of his findings. President ready passed through one serious pe-Joseph T. Howell, who was induced riod of depression and had known to resign the presidency of the Fourth four presidents. The first was Chas-C. Dickinson, whose family is still at o take charge of the Carnegle Trust litigation with insurance companies first directorate but resigned. When over his death. in experiments looking to the trans-

The amount due from banks Leafle M. Shaw, then just retired from its affairs, a draft by Robin on the will aggregate approximately 40 per the treasury department, to succeed Carnegle, with which he had no accent of the deposit. In twenty four him. Mr. Shaw did not agree with count, cropped up. From that time

Temporary relief only was required, connections with Southern business The brief respite, needed, however, men. Through his influence Wm. J. In 1909, when the Carnegie Trust Tenn., became a shareholder and the company was under the presidency of way was thus paved to the presidency ompuny was disallowed, to the soon tendered. John B. Reichman He did as much house cleaning as he could, and resigned in favor of Mr. Howell.

So many changes in the manage ment had not strengthened the bank in public favor. Then the shadow of Robin again fell across its doors.

Dickinson and Robin had been friends and allies. Robin was on the He was interested the Northern National bank Mr. Dickinson resigned and got made public his investigation into

BANANA REPUBLIC IS NOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-A third bank tually concluded which would have Mr. Dickinson became president eross which the shadow of Jos. G. met all the exigencies of the situation. again and succeeded in establishing Cummings formerly of Nashville lief of conservative bankers. The in timation was conveyed that his realg-nation would be acceptable and it was whose affiliations with the Corn Products Refining company, a subsidiary company of the Standard Oil, succeeded Mr. Dickinson for ten months

PEARY DESCRIBES HOW HE FOUND POLE BEFORE COMMITTEE

Produces All of His Original Memoranda For Inquisitive Congressmen

WANTS RECOGNITION FROM THIS CONGRESS

Representative Macon Wants Light on "Thirty Hours Spent at The Pole"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Capt. Robert E. Peary told the story of the trip to the frozen north at a hear ing today before the house committee on naval affairs, the purpose being to furnish proof or his statement of the North pole on April 6, 1909, in connection with pending legislation for national recognition of his tion for national recognition of his achievements. He produced all of his original memorandas and a swered numerous questions. Cross-examination by Representative Macon of Arkansas, who has announced his unalterable opposition to recognition of the explorer, was deferred on account of the time taken in reading data. The committee adjourned until next Tuesday, Mr. Macon asked especial light on "the thirty hours Peary was at the pole," and Mr. Peary read from his book detailing his four hours sleep, his journeying his four hours sleep, his journeying beyond and back to the camp. Peary said he made no entries in his book on his return march April

8, and not until the afternoon of the

Representative Roberts, of Massachusetts, suggested to the explorer
that Henry Gannett, vice president
of the National Geographic society,
and he thought Superintendent O. H.
Tittman, of the coast and geodetic
survey, both of whom were memhers of the Geographic society committee which passed on the Peary
case, had testified before the naval
affairs committee that it is possible
for a person with at fair for a person with sufficient kneedge and with data at hand to it any observations to place himself "s any place on earth and the figure themselves would not carry any pr

"That." replied Peary, "is the opinion of an expert."

Just at the close of the hearing, Mr. Roberts banded the explorations. er a copy of a pamphlet on how Peary discovered the pole, printed in Washington and headed, "by Robert E. Peary," and asked Peary if he had ever seen it before. Peary

replied that he had written it.

The significance of this, that when friends and allies. Robin was on the first directorate but resigned. When the Northern National bank was closed and Superintendent Hotehkiss of the state department of insurance made public his investigation into lits affairs, a draft by Robin on the

"ANGEL OF THE POOR" DIES AFTER YEARS OF SERVICE

Nursed Poor of New Orleans Through Many Epidemics of Fever and Plague

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- Sister Isidore, known here as the "Angel of the Poor," died last night at St. Joseph's convent, after 64 years in the order of St. Joseph. She was 85 year of age, being one of the

Through several epidemics, Sister Isidore nursed the sick, and in some instances helped to bury the dead Once she herself was near death from yellow fever, but recovered. During the Civil war she nursed the soldiers of both armies. born in Havre, France.

MEXICO HAS CAUGHT REAL REVOLUTIONIST

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .- Robles confessed to having been freasure for Francisco I. Madero , insurrec tionary leader. He had resisted all efforts to force him to reveal his active relation with the revolution until convinced that the cause was lost. He then gave authorities a list of those subscribing funds and an account of their determination.

PROMINENT OIL MAN KILLED IN DISPUTE

CANEY, Kans., Jan., 7.—J. D. S. Neely, president of the Wichita Pipe Line company, president of the Lima (Ohio) Trust company, and head of several large oil companies, was shot and killed in the Palace

BEGINNING TO AGREE ON BY PROHIBITING SALES

Both Branches of Legislature Held Brief Sessions Committees

KITCHIN ELEVATED

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan., 7 .- A half hour in the house of representatives and twenty minutes in the senate were the duration of the legislature's the differences preliminary to the session today, the senate adjourned to noon and the house to eleven o'-The house received from Stroupe of Gaston a bill to regulate rates of interest so that by special contract as high as eight percent may be charged instead of six as maximum. A bill by McPhail, of Robeson, would prohibit sale of cigarettes, cigarette Pace of Wake would require fac tories to keep first aid medical supplies, and also make it a misdemeanor for employers to exact of employ es that they do not join labor organ-Ewart, of Henderson, would prohibit paying poll tax to influence vot-ers and another bill by Ewart would encourage the sheep industry especi-

ally in Henderson county. ally in Henderson county.

In the senate McLaughlin, of on rules and other democratic less order such ceremonies as might fill Cumberland, offered the expected bill, ders. The contest between Representation of Arkansas pride for Hoke county to be formed out of sentatives Kitchin and Pou, of North and duty on this occasion," portions of Cumberland and Robeson with Reaford as the county seat, and means committee, has been appropriately and the representative of a sovereign state of the properties of the country of the representative of a sovereign state of the country of the representative of a sovereign state of the country of the representative of a sovereign state of the country of the c ation commission its report of its, its stand for election that cannot be adequately expressed Carolina ports inland in compliance on the committee, leaving Mr. Kitching an undisputed field from his secwith a resolution of last session, the commission expressing the opinion tion. that the Carolina rates are as low or lower than apply in Virginia or South Carolina. A resolution passed the senate requiring the United States flag unfurled over the state

as the state flag. CLEARING HOUSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The statement of clearing house banks for the

HOUSE DEMOCRATS ARE EXISTING DIFFERENCES

a Committee to Govern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Conferences among individual democratic democratic caucus of the house on January 19. It was announced to day that the selection of the com-mittee on committees by the next ways and means committee is now tion left to that procedure. Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, is for the vesting of such selection in the letter. the speaker as at present, but the endowment of that power with the tee, who are to be chosen at the postponed the governor continues: coming caucus will be entirely in accord with the views of Representative Champ Clark, of Missourl, probably the next chairman of the

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

RICHMOND Va., Jan. 7 - Richard Harding Biggs, a negro, was electro-cuted here this morning for the murhouse during the legislature as well der of his sweetheart, Annie Davis, in Newport News,

WANTS TO BE SENATOR

banks hold \$9,502,400 mere than the maily announced his candidacy for prive her of the best opportunity she requirements of the 25 per cent re-This is an increase of James B. Frazier. Mr. Frazier was years to exhibit her pride and patri- Carolina; increasing cloudiness, pro-\$1,659,800 in the proportionate cash associate counsel for the prosecution of sm on a scale that would gratify bably rain Sunday; Monday unsettled; reserve as compared with last week, in the Carmack murder case,

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS ROUNDLY SCORES ACTION OF SECRETARY VON MEYER

The Next House Will Have Says He Is Guilty of Gross Discourtesy to

State

WRITES HOT LETTER

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 7. Secre tary of the Navy Geo. L. Von Meyer members are smoothing out some of is roundly scored, charged with wounding state pride, and accused of "gross discourtesy" in general in a letter addressed to the secretary to day by Governor Geo. W. Doneghay of Arkansas. The action of the nav assured, there being little epposi- department in arranging for the launching of the battleship Arkansas among the democrats holding out and providing a sponsor brought forth

After reviewing correspondence and incoming ways and means commit- his request that the ceremonies be "I am now advised by you that you treat this latter part of my suggestion with indifference and this office ways and means committee and Rep-resentative Henry of Texas, conspic-authority that neither law nor custom authority that neither law nor custom the chairmanship of the committee in an official communication from the representative of a state to an officer of the federal government.

"Our people had put themselves to ome pains to consider a program that would properly present to the country not only their appreciation of the act naming this versel for this state, but which would manifest in some fair measure the patriotic and progressive spirit of our people and in this connection our general assembly which is about to convene was exof clearing house banks for the (five days) shows that the T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis, today for provision. But it pleased you to deher well wishers."

FUNERAL TRAIN WREGKED SOUGHT OBLIVION IN LAKE ON NORFOLK & WESTERN

President Johnson's Moth er Derailed in Virginia

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 7,-The special train of President L. E. Johnson of the Norfolk and Western railroad, which left Itoanoke this morning at 9 o'clock for Aurora, Ill., carrying the body of I'resident Johnson's mother, who died here yesterday, members of the family and friends, was wrecked near Kermit, W. Va., small station on the Norfolk Western, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The engine crashed into a rock that had rolled from a hillside onto the track. The entire train consisting of locomotive, three pri-vate cars and a baggage car, was derailed, but none of the coaches turned over and nobody on the train was injured The engine is hadly The ptrain was running damaged. n a glow schedule when the acci A wrecking train ha lent occurred. been sent to the scene and it is expected the track will be open be fore midnight.

WASHINGTON, Jan.

moderate south winds.

UNDER CITY OF STAUNTON Train Carrying the Body of Workmen Repairing Foun-

dation of House Find Mysterious Note

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 7 .-- A note cave-in, legis to the belief that a man has committeed suicide in the abroad to negotiate a loan of \$40, enderground lake found in the heart of Staunton.

It have the signature "G & Lawle." and said that of his own free will he was about to "commit the rash net of burying himself in the underground lake," as the surest way of disposing of his "worthless life," He requested that no one try to recover his body but that he be left to sleep n peace. On another note found and in the same handwriting was written the following: "If anything happens notify H. H. Lewis, Newton, W. murky depths.

NORFOLK FRANCHISE GOES TO NEW OWNERS

NORFOLK, Va. Jan., 7 .- The Northe Virginia State league. This seems to prohibit the proposed 8 club-league with the elimination of Portsmouth and Newport News, which were to have entered.

The price paid was around \$6,800. The Virginia State league will now tikely continue a six club teague composed of Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Dan-

Envoy From Guatamala to Germany Seeks to Ce

AFTER GERMANY'S MONEY

ment Friendly Relations

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7 .found today beneath the Todd house. Senor Juan Barrios, special envoy oldest sisters in New Orleans, both where workmen were reparing the from Guatemala to Germany, who in years and length of service. foundation, weakened by the recent recently passed through New Orleans en route to Berlin, is not going 000,000 for his government, as was reported when he arrived in this

Adolfo Hoser, acting consul o Guatemala at New Orleans, today gave a denial of the story printed oncerning Senor Barrios' visit to Germany. He said the purpose of the special envoy's visit abroad was Diminguez, after fity days' imprison to further cement the friendly rement in the ponitentiary here, today lations existing between the two governments. Mr. Hoser says the The lake is 139 feet deep but an governments. Mr. Hoser says the effort is being made to ascertain if government of Guatemain is negotiat-Lewis' body is hidden within its ing with American financiers for a loan

CO-RECEIVER NOT APPOINTED

ALEXANDER, Va., Jan. 7.-Action on the application for a co-receiver for the Virginia Safe Deposit and folk baseball franchise was today trust corporation was deferred by sold by the old owners to F. B. Howard and Woodward Allen who will support President C. R. Williams of guments of the attorneys on both

BANK DYNAMITED

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 7.—The Bank of Grannis, Ark., was robbed early today, the vault and safe belgg wrecked by dynamite. The damage to the safe, vault and buildings is about \$3,000 and it is said that about \$1,500 in cash is missing.