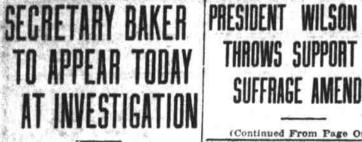
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His Testimony Expected to Close Ordnance and Supplies Hearing.

METHODS OF ARMY AND NAVY COMPARED Expert Civilian Assistance in Purchasing, Clothing

Needed, Expert Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The cli-max in the war inquiry of the senate military committee will be reached tomorrow when Secretary Baker ap-pears to discuss the proposals for es-tablishing a separate department of munitions and criticism of army prep-arations developed during the investi-gation.

sation. Mr. Baker's testimony is expected to continue several days and with it the committee proposes to close the ord-nance and supplies branches of their inquiry and pave the way for imme-diate movement in the senate for leg-

diate movement in the senate for leg-islation. Investitgation of army can-tonments, aviation and other activi-ties are to be deferred. Methods Compared. In anticipation of the war secre-tary's appearance, army and navy purchasing methods were compared by the committee today through Rear-Admiral McGowan, paymaster-general of the navy, and his chief aides. Ad-miral McGowan earnestly opposed a single purchasing system for both army and navy supplies, pleading against disturbing the navy's depart-ment boards, supplemented by civil-ian experts to co-operate.

against disturbing the navye repart-ment boards, supplemented by civil-ian experts to co-operate. . No shortages of navy supplies, the admiral said. Reserve clothing is on hand, and little difficulty in securing sufficient supplies has been encoun-tered. He declared emphatically, too, that the navy has not found it neces-sary to resort to shoddy in navy gar-ments, and denied that shortage in the wool made use of shoddy necessary. His system of publicity of contracts and competitive bids, Admiral Mo-Gowan said, had proven most satisfac-tory. From April 1 to Decamber 15 last, \$\$17,000,000 was spent. Hear Textile Expert. In preparing to close up army dothing questions, the committee also heard A. L. Soott, of Boston, a textile expert on the supplies committee of the Council of National Defense; Lin-coln Cromwell, a knit goods expert of the council of National Defense; Lin-coln Cromwell, a knit goods expert of

coin Cromwell, a knit goods expert of the committee and David Kirschbaum, a Philadelphia manufacturer having army contracts.

Mr. Scott asserted that the supplies committee's system has saved the sovernment many millions of dollars. He said General Goethals, now acting quartermaster-general, is inviting oiv-ilian members to Join his new organi-tation for army buying, and while en-dorsing centralising authority for pur-chase of government war materials, insisted that expert civilian assistance is imperative. is imperative.

Saving to the government by the committee's work also was attested by Mr. Cromwell, who said that previous to its participation the quar-termaster-general, lacking machinery and personnel, was being "robbed" in

THROWS SUPPORT TO SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

(Continued From Page One.) the time to vote for the amendment. While the president was talking one of the members made a note of what he said. The president took a penell and said he would put in in writing himself, and the statement later was dictated to a white house stenographer.

Women Thrilled. Woman suffrage leaders, clated over the president's action, insued state-ments tonight by the dozen. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage

National American Woman Suffrage association said: "We are thrilled by the president's statement. Most of all do we appre-ciate his setting forth that the mes-sage of the amendment is an act of right and justice at this time to the women of the world. The president's statement is the most important he has made on the suffrage question and comize when it does ranks as a war

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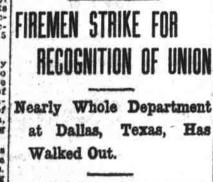
coming when it does rarks as a war utterance with the statement of Premier Lloyd-George, Mr. Asquith and the premier of Canada on this same subject." Miss Alice Paul, head of the wom an's party, who with others served jall sentences and went on a hunger strike for so-called picketing of the white house in behalf of the suffrage amend-

house in behalf of the suffrage amend-ment, said: "It is difficult to express our grati-fication at the president's stand. For four years we have striven to secure his support for the national amend-ment, for we knew that this and per-haps it alone would insure us success." The house begins debate tomorrow on the Raker resolution for submis-sion of the Susan B. Anthony constion the Raker resolution for submis-sion of the Susan B. Anthony consti-tutional amendment to the states, under an agreement to end general debate at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A vote probably will be reached early

in the evening.

REPUBLICANS ACT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Republi-cans of the house in conference late Antight adopted by unanimous vote a resolution urging republican members to support the federal suffrage amend-ment "insofar as they can do so conment "insofar as they can do so con-sistently with their conscience and the attitude of their constituents." The resolution introduced by Répre-pentative Mondell, of Wyoming, was flibustered against for more than an

hour on a point of no quorum, but the opposition was confined to a few members and they voted for its edop-tion on the roll call.



DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 9.—Approxi-mately 159 of the 175 members of the Dallas city fire department went on strike at 6 o'clock this evening and

strike at 6 o'clock this evening and six hundred memibers of the Dallac home guards have been ordered by Mayor Lawther to assemble as a pre-caution against possible disorders. The strike was caused by the suspension today of twenty-one firemen who re-fused to withdraw from a newly or-ganized firemens' union, which is af-filiated with the American Federa-tion of Labor. One hundred and fifty members of the home guard were tonight again-

and personnel, was being the board of Labor. buying knit goods. Mr. Kirschbaum said he feared re-duced production of army elothing as a result of new contracts with labor as a result of new contr

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INSIDE VIEW OF GERMAN ARMY EXPLAINED BY SOLDIER

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peatedly tried to give the impression that the nation was thoroughly united behind the kaiser and his set but there are indications that all is not as well

as the Teutonic rulers would have the world believe. While discounting any hope of an immediate revolution, it is nevertheless interesting to read how the men who bear the brunt of the fighting for the Hohenzollerns feel about it. In "A German Deserter's War Ex-perience," published this year, and copyrighted for B. W. Huebsch by Otis F. Wood, the writer an intelligent young miner, sets forth his personal parative of fourieen months of fight-ing in France and Belgium and his final descriton.

In the following extracts, picked at in the following extracts, incast as random, something of the spirit and the substance of the book may be sensed. All occurred in the early part

Marching more quickly we now ap arching more duckly we now ap-proached a small wood in which dis-mounted cavairy and infantry were waging a desperate hand-to-hand struggie with the enemy. So as to astoniah the latter we had to rush in with a mighty yell. Under the cover of darkness we had succeeded in setof darkness we had succeeded in get-ting to the enemy's rear. Taken by surprise by the unexpected attack and our war whoop, most of the Franch-men lifted their hands and begged for quarters, which was, however, not granted by the infuriated cavalry-

granted by the infuriated cavalry-men and infantry. When, on our side now and then the murdering of de-fenseless men seemed to slacken it was encouraged again by the loud commands of the officers. "No quar-ters!" "Cut them all down!" Such were the orders of those estimable gentlemen, the officers. We asppers, too, had to participate in the cold blooded slaughtering of de-fenseless meen. The French were de-fenseless meen they had thrown away their arms and asked for quar-ter the moment that they had recog-nised the futility of further resistance. But the officers then saw to it, as on

But the officers then saw to it, as on many earlier and later occasions, that "tee many prisoners were not made." The sapper carries a bayonet which must not be fixed to the rifle, according to international agreement, be-cause the back of that bayonet is an

cause the back of that bayonet is an extremely sharp steel saw, three mil-limeters in thickness. In times of peace the supper never does hayonet practice, the bayonet being exclusive-ly enserved for mechanical purposes. But what does militarism care for in-ternational law! We here had to fix the saw, as had always been done since the beginning of the war. Hu-manity was a jest when one saw an opponent with the toothed saw in his chest and the victim, who had long given up all resistance, endeavoring to remove the deadly steel from the wound. Often that terrible tool of murder fastened itself so firmly in the victim's chest that the attacker in order to get his bayonet back, had to place his foot on the chest of the mis-to remove the weapon.

However, not all the soldiers ap-proved of that senseless, that criminal murdering. Some of the "gentlemen" who had ordered us to massacre our who had ordered us to massacre our French comrades were killed "by mis-take" in the darkness of the night, by their own people, of course. Such "mistakes" repeat themselves almost daily and if I keep sience with regard to many such mistakes which I could relate giving the aract name.

to many such mistakes which I could relate, giving the exact name and place, the reader will know why. During that night it was a captain and first lieutenant who met his fate. An infuntryman who was serving his second year stabbed the captain through the stomach with his hayonet and almost at the same time the first lieutenant got a stab in the back. Both men were dead in a few minutes. These that did the deeds showed not the slightest signs of repentance, and not one of us felt inclined to reproach them: on the contrary, everyone know m; on the contrary, everyone know

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met their doom. In this connection I must mention a certain incident which necessitates my jumping a little ahead of events.

my jumping a little ahead of events. When on the following day I convers-ed with a mate from my company and asked him for the loan of his pocket knife he drew from his pocket three cartridges besides his knife. I was surprised to find him carrying cart-ridges in his trousers' pocket and ask-ed him whether he had no room for them in his cartridge case. "There's

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all of them old soldiers, were march-ing past with sore foet and drooping heads. They had probably marched for a long while. Officers were at-tempting to liven them up. They were to sing a song, but the Hessians were by no means in a mood to sing. "I tell you to sing, you swine!" the officer cried, and the pitfully helpless look-ing "swine" endeavored to obey the command. Here and there a thin voice from the makes of the overtired men could be heard to sing. "Deutach-land uber alles, uber alles in de Wett." With sore feet and broken energy, full of disgust with their "glorious" trade of warriors, they sang that symphony of supergramanism that sounded then

of warriers, they sang that symptony of supergermanism that sounded then like blasphemy, my, like a traverty— "Deutschland, Deutschland uber alles, uber alles in der Weit." Some of my mates who had watch-ed the procession like myself came up to me saying, "Come, let's go to the bivouse. Let's sleep, forget, and think no more."

After the victorious invasion of Bet guim came the rout of the Mann-which the narrator described in im-pressionistic sketches. None of us knew how long we had shert; we only knew that it was night. Some men of our company had waked

men of our company had waked us up. for a long time. "Come along," they said: "the old man is outside and making a hell of a row. He has got eventeen men together and is swear sevences men together and is swear-ing like a trooper because he can't find you." Drewelly and completely bereft of any will power of our own we trudged after them.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when re-tiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dis-solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have, This simple remedy never fails. There the old man was standing. He saw us coming up, without headgear, the uniforms all torn to tatters, and minus our knapsucks. He received us with the greeting, "Where have you been, you,boobles?" Nobody answered.

Leen, you boobles?" Nobody answered. What did we care? Things could not get any worse than they were. Though all of us resented the wrong done to us we all remained silent. "Where is your equipment?—Lost? —Lost? That's a fine story. You rag-tag missrable vagabonds. If they were all tike you—." For a while he went on in that style. That pretty fellow had suffered the "missrable vaga-bonds" to go forward while he him-self had been detebding his "Father-land" at Vitry, three or four miles be-hind the front. We picked out the best from among the rifes that were lying about, and soon we were again lying about, and soon we were "ready for battle."

Albrecht of Wurttenberg and his faithful retainers! We were getting rebellious again. Everyone feit wild. and it rained curses. One man said: "After having sent throusands to their We discussed the situation among us, and found that we were all of the same opinion. Even on Belgian terri-tory we had suffered heavy tosses; every day had demanded its victims; our ranks had become thinner and thinner; many companies had been used up entirely and, generally speak-ing all companies had suffered severe-ly. These companies, furnished and reduced to a minimum strength, now found themselves opposed to an ene-my excellentity provided with all nec-essaries. Our opponent was contin-ually bringing up fresh theops, and we ware becoming for a every hour. We began to see that it was impossible for us to make a stand at that place. Soldlers of the various arms confirm-ed again and again that things were

doom they are now making off in imstor cars." We were tying in the sweamp, and nobody noticed us. The automobiles raced past and soon rer-tall behind them. We were still quite in the dark as to our purpose in that iplace. We hay there or hours, till 10 fo'clock at night. The troops were wurging back largely in dissolved formations. Machine gun sections aratomobiles raced past and soon left i behind them. We were still quite rived with empty wagons; they had lost all their guns.

I The confusion in the road became worse and worse and degenerated in the darkness into a panic. Refugees, who were wandering about with wors-ien and children in that dark night and in the pouring rain, got under the wheels of wagons; wounded men in flight were likewise crushed by the wheels and crust for help as from ad again and again that things were looking just as bud with them as with us, that the losses in men and material were truly enormous. I found myself thinking of the "God of the Germans." Had he cast them aside? I "thought" it so loudly that the others could hear wheels; and crics for help came from The streets were badly worn. Abandoned vehicles were lining the side of the road. We began to move at 3 o'clock in the morning, and before we were fully aware of what was happening we found ourselves with the rear guard. Regiments of infantry, shot me, "Well," one of them remarked, "whom God wants to punish he first strikes with blindness. Perhaps he Perhaps he Druchary, of to pieces, arrived in a pitiful condi-tion. They had cast away their knap-sucks and all unnecessary impedi-Sommepy, of Sulppus, and of so many ments and were trying to get along as seon shrapnel of the enemy began to burst above our heads, which caused us to accelerate our march continually. The froad, which had also been used during the advance, was still marked by deep shell holes that were filled with twater to the very edge, for it rained without interruption. It was pitch klark, and every now and then some-body would fall into one of those shell holes. We were all wet through, but continued to press on. Some would stumble over something in the dark, but nobody paid any attention.



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TO DEVELOP WATER POWER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- A rule directing appointment of a special com-mittee of eighteen members to take over jurisdiction of water power prob-

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lems now dealt with by various mittees was brought into the today by the rules committee. Cres-tion of the committee was agreed upon last week at a conference of house leaders with President Wilson at the white house, the purpose being to speed enactment of a bill designed to establish a definite legislative policy to develop the nation's water power.

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labor control and labor standards ap-pointed by Secretary Baker. Manu-facturers are generally refusing to because they feared loss of control of their factories. Two members of the board, Kirschbaum asserted, are pacl-fists and socialists.



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LARGE PAYROLL WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The pay-roll of the fighting forces of the United States is now nearly \$100,000,000 month.

them in his cartridge case. "There's room enough," he replied, "but those three are meant for a particular pur-pose; there's a name inscribed on each a month. This sum includes salaries of of-ficers and enlisted men in the army-and navy serving both in this country and abroad, family allotments and compensation for certain services ren-dered, but does not take into ac-count "family allowances" paid by the government toward the support of families of enlisted men, under speci-fied conditions, nor does it include any of the special compensatory feapose; inste s'a hand institution of them." Some time after we had meanwhile become fast friends— in-quired again after the three bullets. He had one of them left. I reflected and remembered two sergeants who had treated us like brutes in times of any of the special compensatory fea-tures of the military and naval in-

Several hundred prisoners were gathered in the market place. A shell fell at the same time among the pris-oners, but they had to stay where they Details of the pay received by sol-diers and sailors and of the operation of the war risk insurance bureau have just been compiled by the several de-Just been complied by the several de-pariments for information of the public and those relating to the navy were made public tonight by the com-mittee on public information. The others will be made public later and

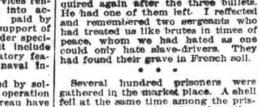
See sensational announcement New Globe page 8. Advt.

OVERMAN NAMES SON OF DANIELS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Senator Lee S. Overman has nominated Worth Bagley Daniels, son of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, for appointment to the Annapolis Naval academy. His nomination has been effected and he has arrived in Wash-

enected and he has arrived in wash-ington to prepare for the examination which will take place in April. Worth Daniels is only eighteen years old. He is a member of the sophmore class at the University of North Carolina. He has already quit his studies there. This is the second son of the secretary of the navy to prepare himself for service to his country. Josephus Daniels, Jr., volunteered some time ago and is now sta-tioned at Philadelphia with the ma-

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were. An officer of my company, heu-tenant of the reserve, Neesen, observ-ed humanely that that could not do aiy harm, for thus the French got a taste of their own shells. He was re-warded with some ories of shame. A

warded with some ories of shame. A socialist comrade, a reservist, had the pluck to ory aloud: "Do you hear that, comrades? That's the noble senti-ment of an exploiter; that fellow is the son of an Elberfeld capitalist and his father is a sweating den keeper of the worst sort. Those prisoners are our brethren and what we are doing here in the interest of that gang of capitalistic crooks is a crime against our own body; it is murdering our

our own body; it is murdering our own brothers!" He continued talking but the slouths were soon upon him and he was arrested. He threw down his gun with great force; then he quietly suffered himself to be led

All of us were electrified. Not one spoke a word. One suddenly beheld quite a different world. We had a vision which kept our imagination prisoner. Wus it true what we had heard-that those prisoners were not our emenies at all, that they were our brothers? That which formerly-oh. brothers? That which formerly-oh, how long ago might that have been!-in times of peace, had appeared to us os a matter of course had been for-gotten; in war we had regarded our enemies as our friends and our friends as our enemies. Those words of the Elberfeld comrade had lifted the fog

as our ensmites. Those words of the Etherfeld comrade had lifted the fog from our brains and from before our eyes. We had again a clear view; we could recognize things again. The looked at the other and nodded without speaking; each one felt that the brave words of our friend had been a boon to us, and none could re-frain from inwardly thanking and ap-preciating the bold man. The man in front of me, who had been a patriot all along as far as I knew, but who was aware of my views, pressed my hand, saying: "Those few words have opened my eyes; I was blind; we are friends. Those words came at the proper time." Others again I heard remark: "You can't surpass Schotes; such a thing requires more counge than all of us together posses. For he knew exactly the comesquences that

other things, and suffered us to rush into this ruin in our bitnd rage." We soon reached the cathedral and

thought of Belgium, of Drucha

We soon reached the cathedral and reported to Licutemant Spahn, whom we found there. He too, had defend-ed his "Fatherland" in that town. Clean shaven and faultlessly dressed, he showed up to great advantage con-trasted with us. There we stood in ragged, dirty, blood stained uniforms, our hair disheveled, with a growing beard covered with clay and mud. We were to wait. That was all. We sat were to wait. That was all. We sat down and gazed at the misery around us. The church was filled with wound-ed men. Many died in the hands of the medical men. The dead were car-ried out to make room for others. The badies warm there is a side miner. bodies were taken to one side, where whole rows of them were lying al eady. . . .

We had as yet not the slightest idea what we were to do. Night came upon us and it poured again in forrents. We lay on the ground and feit very cold. Our tired bodies no longer gave out any heat. Yet we stayed on the ground too tired to move. Sections of artil-lery now began to arrive, but most of the batteries had no longer their full number (six) or guns. One had lost three, another two; many guns even arriving singly. Quite a number of limbers, some fifty or so, passed with-out guns. Those batteries had only been able to save the horses and had

been able to save the horses and had been obliged to leave the guns in the hands of the French. Others had only two or four horses instead of six. Presently some fifteen motor cars, fine solid cars, came along. We gazed in astonishment at the strong, elegant vehicles. "Ah!" my neighbors ex-claimed, "the general staff!" Duke



WILL PURCHASE FLOUR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- To supply the needs of the army and navy and the nations associated with the United States in the war against Germany, the food administration will purchase from every flour mill in the country not to exceed thirty per cent, of its output. Out of the flour purchased, it was explained the food administra-tion will retain at all times a reserve stock and will ship flour to any point where the local supply might be short. "Notice will be sent to each mill at

"Notice will be sent to each mill at least two weeks in advance of the percentage of output which the food administration desires to obtain from them for a subsequent period of thirty days. Blds will be made in the usual

them for a subsequent period of thirty days. Bids will be made in the usual manner for army and navy require-ments and where awards are made to mille on such bids, such awards will be applied as a part of the thirty per-cent required by the food administra-tion," suid an administration an-nouncement. <u>MAY "QUEER" DEAL.</u> ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Dr. John C. Lavan, former member of the sti-ton, was recently traded to the Wash-ington Americans, who with Bert Shot-ton, was recently traded to the Wash-ington Americans, announced here to-day that he had been named a first lleutenant in the medical reserve corps and that it was practically certain he would not be able to play with the Washington club next season. He is for a few yards straight and ethons twesty-four hours' notice. The eakfast every moraing. The next morning Tip went out into the woode alone to practice to make himself a fine aviator. So he clumbed a tail tree and began to leap from branch to branch. He found that he could leap a great distance so, at last, he decided to go to the top of the tree and fig from the tip, without any branches to aid him. Up, up, he went until he could see made a great leap into the eir and jumped into space. He salled along for a few yards straight and ethons but soon he feit himself falling down-ward and he began to wave his bushy tail furiously. His a dird does its wings, in an effort to keep up in the ar. wenty-four hours' notice.

The effect of Lavan's enlistment on the deal with the Senators is not known here, President Phil Ball and Manager Robert Quinn both being out of the city.

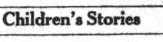
REPUBLICANS WANT IN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The asser-tion that "there has not been a time in many years when it has been more important for the republicans to gain control of the house of representa-tives, was made today by William R. Willcox, chairman of the republican national committee in a statement announcing the purposes of the commit-tee meeting at St. Louis on February

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ALL FACTIONS APPROVE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Senator Lewis, after a call at the white house today said the president has received expressions of approval of his message from every faction of politics.



TIP TRIES TO FLY.

Once upon a time, Tip, the per he would be an aviator. He had heard Baby John's father read about the United States wanting flying people and he thought it would be a good chance for him to get out and see the world. He thought, however, before he went to war that he would visit his father and mother in the country and

father and mother in the country and say good bye to them. When he reached home his father and mother were very glad to see him and his mother gave him a big nuit that she had saved for him. Tip ate it and said it was delictous but, of course, it wasn't as great a treat for him as his mother thought, as Baby John gave him much larger ones for his breakfast every morning. The next morning Tip went out into

bown, down he went and, suddenly he landed on the hard ground with a bump and key there half stunned from the fall. When he finally came to his senses he was awfully bruised and sore and he crawled home to his ma-ma to tell her that he guessed he wouldn't try to be an aviator after all.

AS EXPLAINED.

"How does it happen that a prohi-bition community is obliged to arrest people for intoxication?" "Well," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, "It's another phase of the transportation problem. Every now and then somebody who wats to carry home a liquor supply from outside territory undertakes to be his own demijohn."-Washington Star-

SO FEW WORDS. "Tell me in a few words the plot of

"Washtub, limousine, duke." "Washtub, limousine, duke." "That's a little too brief. I don't quite understand." "Well, in other words, it's story of a social climber."-Birmingham Age-Heraid.

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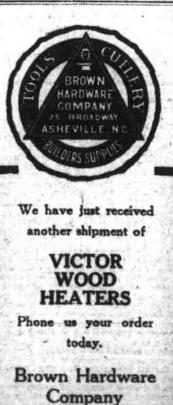
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SALISBURY WANTS CAMP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 9. — Selfabury added to the merry contest between Raieigh and Fayetteville when it made application today for the location of the ordnance camp. Secretary M. R. Beaman, of the Ra-leigh chamber of commerce is right on the ground all the time and stated today that he expected an early deci-sion as to the location.

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