

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-Passage by congress of a joint resolution pro-viding for pay increases to navy personnel as recommended by Speaker Gillett of the house, in which the sec-retary declared that due to the loss of comber 12 by a negro whom he had ordered not to hunt on his farm. The mob entered the train when it stopped

"The operators did accept the pro-at Smithville before daybreak and sal of the government, presented conducted itself so quietly that the rough Dr. Garfield, former fuel ad-members of the train crew said they diate action by congress, Secretary Daniels asserted that while total en-

Emphasizing the necessity of imme-

maps showed a town there. place was completely destroyed by a in 1893 which drowned tidal wave in 1893 which drowned 300 persons, nothing remaining there its skilled men the navy was now un- now but a small fishing camp. able to mann the number of ships that The commander of the tran. "should be kept in commission." tic craft stated that he had The commander of the trans-Atlan-tic craft stated that he had exper-ienced much trouble in battling the fog on his trip from Galveston Sat-urday afternoon, the sea plane having to seek the surface of the water four times because of the heavy mist which covered the gulf. The radio apparatus is capable of-sending but 200 miles when the craft is or the water and no point was communicated with and none of the many mes sages sent out from wireless stations on the coast reached the fog-marooned ship. Were Not Lost. Were Not Lost. The officers of the craft were not lost but feared to attempt to make Mobile in the fog. According to their statements on arrival here, they did not think that persons ashore would fear for their safety because vailing vailing weather conditions making it impossible to fly their craft with safety.

ministrator, and referred to in Presi-dent Wilson's letter of December 6. til Deputy Sheriff W. K. Johnston, jr., dent Wilson's letter of December 6. til Deputy Sheriff W. K. Johnston, jr., Under the terms of this proposal the mine controversy was to be settled on the basis of the five principles an-men entered automobiles and drove nounced by Dr. Garfield. The appli-to the scene of the crime where the cation of one of these principles de- body was found later, bullet-riddled d the 14 percent advance and hanging to a tree. A coroner's was granted the miners. The inquest returned a verdict later in the termined the Garfield proposal, further provided for the establishment of a board with adv. yory powers only. Feeling had been running high in adv. tory powers only. Wilson's Stand.

agreement until it had been present-ed to miners at the Indianapolis con-ference of December 9.

posal of the government, presented through Dr. Garfield, former fuel ad-

Stewart county over the killing Wilson's Stand. "The operators still stand by the acceptance of the Garfield proposal. The President's letter of December 6 referred specificially to it and it seemed clear to the minds of the op-ties who caught him. erators that it was the intent of the President that the Garfield proposal was to be used as the basis of set-Taken From Train AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 21.—A mob the of about 50 men took Charles West, a ary

tlement of the wage controversy. "The operators never have been consulted in regard to the memoranbeen consulted in regard to the memoran-dum which was drawn up by the at-torney-general in conference with being made here to learn the negro's dum which was drawn up by a with being made here to learn the being torney-general in conference with president Lewis and Secretary Green fate. The negro was being brought back from Jackstonville where he was back from Jackstonville where he was

"The memorandum goes far beyond the Garfield proposal to which they farmer of Richland, Ga., several days assented.

"The operators point out the fol-lowing radical differences between the Garfield proposal and the Palmerago when the farmer ordered him between Lewis memorandum which was ac-According to Stewart county people

the shooting was unprovoked. Knox Johnson, a deputy sheriff "1. The Garfield proposal would the established a board with ad-sory powers only. The Palmerhave established from Stewart county, arrived here late this afternoon and brought - the story that the mob had boarded a train at Smithville, in Lee county and real at the property that the property of the story of the story that the mob had boarded a Lewis memorandum agreement would establish a commission not advisory in character, but with full power definitely to fix coal prices, wages, dif-ferentials and to determine the de-tails of working conditions within seized the prisoner whom he was bringing back from Jacksonville. He expressed the belief that they carried the negro out of Lee county to Web-ster or Stewart county and lynched each district covered by the memor-

n. The question of differentials and internal working conditions in the many bituminous coal fields af-fected by this memorandum are so involved and complicated that a com plete review, in order to make an in-telligent decision would be an inter-minable task. These matters are of vital importance to the coal indusdifferentials themselves are not in dispute.

Furthermore, the findings the commission contemplated by the Palmer-Lewis memorandum may be made retroactive without limitations

There are other important differences between the Garfield proposal and the Palmer-Lewis memorandum which have not been made clear to the operators up to this time.

the operators up to this time. . "The operators repeat they have never agreed to the Palmer-Lewis memorandum, and that they still stand upon their agreement to accept the terms of the Garfield proposal. They will unite with all the well thinking people of the country, so that, in the final conclusion of this matter, all interests will be faithfully protected and served, and a practica-

listments now were about 12,000, the majority of these were boys under 19 years of age, entering as apprentice seamen. He added that based on the diminishing number of warrants and petty officers in the service the navy has in fact an effective enlisted per-

sonnel of only 45,000. Due to the rapid loss of men in the skilled grades because of high wages

obtainable in civil life, Mr. Daniels said, it will be necessary unless congress takes prompt action to enable the navy to secure an adequate num-ber of men, to send the eight dreadnoughts of the Atlantic fleet to Guantanamo Cuba, for winter maneuvers with reduced crews and also reduce the number of destroyers and auxili-ary craft which it was planned to ary craft which it was send with the battleships.

negro, from a train near here late to-Moreover, the shortage of skiled men, Mr. Daniels said, makes it impossible to prevent deterioration of all ship installations and results great loss of government property. The secretary explained in connec-

tion with his mesage to Speaker Gil- despite the fallett that his recent assurances that on the maps." the navy was ready for any emergency and that the winter maneuvers would be fully participated in by ships of the Atlantic fleet were predicted on the belief that congress by the present time would have granted the pay

to apprentice seamen. It is propos

Johnson said that before coming to CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

cease hunting on the farm.

Brightweil was a returned soldier.

that the scale be made effective un-till June, 30, 1921. WILL ARRAIGN ABOUT 1,500 **TEUTONS FOR WAR CRIMES** 

Conference Will Be Held to Determine Plan for Joint Action by Allied Nations.

PARIS. Dec. 21.-(By the Asso-) cused of crimes against peoples of ciated Press.)-Under Secretary of various nationalities. It is said that even if culprits are

the State for Military Justice Ignace It is said that even if culprits are left for London this morning, to take part in the making up of a list of Ger. mans charged with war crimes and llam whose delivery to the entente will be the London conference.

The officers and crew of the NC-4 passed the night in the lighthouse at Grand Isle where they were made comfortable by the tender. "We thought that we were landing

at a town," one of the officers laugh-ingly remarked, "but found that the place had not existed for 26 years despite the fact that it is still down

Coming into the bay this afternoon the NC-4 had a narrow escape from destruction by a collision with the Moss Point, a small engineer's launch. The scaplane missed a crash by inches when the pilot steered the craft be-tween the launch which had disre-

ime would have granted increases recommended. The pay increases advocated by Sec-retary Daniels before the house naval affairs committee in November called for a flat increase of \$1,000 for admir-als, vice-admirals and rear-admirals to \$4\$0 to ensigns and warrant offi-complete the last leg of an inter-city fight of three months duration. The time of departure has not been an-nounced because of the necessity for some work on the craft before it is ready for flight eady for flight.

## STAYED AT GRAND ISLE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-While the naval wireless stations at New Orleans and Burwood, La., were vain-

Orleans and Burwood, La., were vain-ly endeavoring yesterday and last night to get in touch with the navai trans-Atlantic scapiane NC-4, the craft was lying secure at Grand Isle, off the southeastern coast of Louis-iana, 60 miles from here, and only 40 miles from Burwood. Captain Cooper, commandant of the naval station at New Orleans at 12:15 today got in touch with the NC-4 and received a message from Commander

received a message from Commander Read saying the plane was at that time over Breton Sound, and proceed-

ing satisfactorily toward Mobile. The thick fog which overhung the ribunals. The case of former Emperor Wil-iam will be dealt with separate from the London conference.

They will units with all the well They will units with all the well thinking people of the country, so that, in the final conclusion of this matter, all interests will be faithfully protected and served, and a practica-ble addition to the problem worked out." Attorney-General Palmer in his statement last night took exception matter, as made before the senate in-mittee, as made before the senate in-mittee, as made before the senate in-render." This, Mr. Palmer said, was



Here is one of the last few pictures taken of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman before starting on their "free" ride to Russia. The man in the center is Harry Weinberger, their attorney, who made every effort to prevent the deportion of his noterious clients. This picture was made at Ellis Island.



BERKMAN AND GOLDMAN

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Appeared Downcast.

While all the anarchists had pro-fessed joy at the thought of return-ing to Russia, a few of them wept and most of them seemed owncast as they stepped on board the tug for

the grim journey through the dark-ness of the harbor to the troop ship. The air was cold and a biting wind was blowing as they huddled, on deck. "Good bye America." solved Miss Bernstein as the big tug plowed past the Statue of Liberty with her lighted forch heid proudly aloft. The girl was leaving behind, Samuel Lipman, her finance, facing a 20 year term in the Atlanta penitentiary for violating the espionage law.

e espionage law. Berkman was deflant to the last and threatened secret service men as he stepped from the soil of the United

states. "To hell with America!" came in a deep bass voice from the anarchists tug as it passed a boat crowded with more department of justice men. The chant of "long live revolution in the United States," was started by Peter Blanky, general secretary of the union of Russian workers as the Buford got under way at 6:15 o'clock. Proof of membership in this organi-zation, which was formed here in 1907 by a Russian who is now chief of police in Petrograd, caused most of those in the party today to be de-ported. Its constitution advocates the use of violence. Miss Goldman was so unconcerned that she slept until after midnight, although the rest of the party remained up all night. All the party remained up all night. All were notified immediately after dinner last night that they would be deported before daylight. They did not ex-pect it so quickly.

pect it so quickly. Cominetti in Charge. Anthony Caminetti, commissioner-general of the immigration, took per-sonal charge of plans at the island during the night and accompanied the tug down the bay. Representatives Johnson and Seigel, members of the house committee on immigration, both were there as was Francis P. Garvan, assistant. attorney-general and William F. Flynn, chief of the secret service of the department of justice. As soon as they were informed that

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members of the transport America, including two petty officers, charged with the mutiny on the high seas and other crimes, were taken from the ship in irons today, when she docked other crimes, were taken the docked ship in irons today, when she docked at Hoboken army pier. Others arrests are expected to be made as the trans-port crew is reported to have been in almost open rebellion since leaving this port last November on a trip to Europe and return. An I. W. W. agi-tator is said to have fomented the fromble. trouble.

The America, an army transport manned by a civilian crew, returned The Americal in a rew, returned manned by a civilian crew, returned from France yesterday with mem-bers of the American peace mission. Six of the 11 prisoners taken from the vessel are alleged to have been ringleaders in the trouble aboard. Seven of the prisoners are charged with mutiny on the high seas. The others are charged with stealing and other offenses.

"One could not imagine a more william Calkins, an ordinary sea-man, accused of being one of the ringleaders in the trouble aboard the transport, and who is said to have had an I. W. W. card, was arrested

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21. - Eleven

ficials-I. W. W. Agitator

Eleven Sailors Held by Of-Fomented Trouble.