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STS AGAIN BEGIN TO SWARM INTO WASHINGTON RAILROAD HEADS IN CONFER ON GERMAN LOBBYISTS AGAIN BEGIN TO GET Your Own LUCKY RATES CONFERENCE FAILURE TO DISARM Hope New Day Will Dawn in Their Favor as Wilson WILSON ENDORSES MEASURE STRIKE Agree Roads Must Obtain Supreme Council Listens to Leaves the White House. Military Experts. More Revenue. AIL SER LARGE NUMBERS ON cigarette Seek to Settle Controversy Premiers Seek Way to Con-THE HUNT FOR JOBS tinue the Existence of Over Request of New The whole secret of wisdom was expressed **President Transmits Report** Houston Has Trouble Find England Carriers. Austria. many hundreds of years ago, when Socrates to Congress. ing Room for Storing said, "KNOW THYSELF. PARIS, Jan., 24-1By the Asso WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - Presi-No Funds Will Be Available Uncle Sam's Gold. dents of 11 of the largest railroads lated Press) The supreme council A wonderful truth this is. All of us can hold composed of representatives of Great Unless Senate Makes of the east met in conference here down a man's job. We can attain a good By JOE L. BAKER today at the request of Chairman Clark, of the interstate commerce perts and later conferred together re-commission, to sette as it commerce name. And we can save money successfully-Provision. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. - The obby evil, in all its insiduous ugliif we will meet the measure of our productive obby evil, in all its inalduous ugli-ness, is re-appearing in Washington. Wilson transmitted to congress today They are literally swarming on to with his concurrence a report from the inational solviery continuities for acronau commission, to setle, as it were, out garding the failure of Germany to discapacities, our will to achieve and the opporarm as provided for by the teraty of Versailles. The experts were asked to make a detailed report on the subject of court, the controversy arising tunities that we have to be thrifty. They are literally swarming on to Capitol hill, as they did prior to the advent of Woodrow Wilson to the white house, in 1913. Evidently, they hope that with the passing of Prest-dent Wilson from the white house, a new day will dawn for them and that they will once again be able to shape legislation in the interest of their employers. As has already been widely print-od, Senator Overman, of North Caro-lina, recently introduced a bill in the senate to require the registration of the statute. Representative Welty, of Ohlo, has now introduced a similar bill in the bouse, and whether they get action on them at this session and will be pressed for action. Like Senator Overman's bill, the Welty bill requires that al persons lobbying on capitol hill or in any of the departments shall register, and it also provides that the names and ad-It's toasted from the request of New England Capitol hill, as they did prior to the tics recommending continuance of the recommendations regarding carriers for a greater division of with rates interchanged with measures to insure execution freight disarmament clauses of the treaty. The experts will meet tomorrow trunk lines west of the Hudson river. Eight hours of conferences con-CENTRAL morning, while the council will, coninuing throughout the day and into trary to expectation, take up the sitthe night brought no unanimous de-cision from the 11 presidents and The American abrees C untion of Austria, instead of repara-B. M. Robinson, president of the tions, American Short Line Railroad asso- The The British prime minister, Lloydclation, who met with them, but it Ceorge and the president was said that the executives with French council, Aristide Bria BANK & TRUST Company French council, Aristide Briand, it is two exceptions were agreed that the New England roads must obtain adunderstood, desire an opportunity to talk over the different phases of the reparations question before the sub-ject comes up for discussion at the South Pack Square ditional revenues or be forced into et comes up for discussion at ill council. Thus the change in bankruptcy. The executives are expected to full council. Thus continue their conferences tomorrow. council's program. and tonight it was indicated that there were prospects that the large Germans in Meeting. Take Into Consideration La In this connection the premiers heer eastern roads through their execu-lives would reach an agreement that would relieve the interstate com-merce commission of the task of set-MONEY TO LOAN said to be considering whether it is bor Question. feasible to have the German repre-sentative sit with the council before \$500,000 to totan on Asheville Improved Real Estate. Rate 6 per cent Simple Interest on Equitable Home Purchase Plan. **Producers** Willing to Take he final decision on reparations is taken. The British delegation is he lieved to favor inviting the Germany to take part in the discussion after the allies come to an understanding tling the controversy which is now before it and on which hearings Steps to Meet Consum-No bonus. vere resumed today. ers' Complaints. The executives were said to repre-J. J. CONYERS, Special Agent the departments shall register, and it BUSINESS SECTION sent not only their own lines, but all railroads holding membership in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Pennsylamong themselves.

also provides that the names and addresses of persons who recommend to the President the nomination of persons for judgeships shall be recorded by the secretary to the President and sent to the senate along with the nominations

"Washington is full of persons who seemingly have no fixed employment or income, and yet live in luxury." said Mr. Welly, apropos the intro-duction of his bill. "Those men who have business with congress or the departments should inform the gov-ernment who employs them just as an attorney must do when he appears in court. And the people have a right to know the future back of the appointment of every judge. This is especially true when it is taken into consideration that a judge is ap-pointed for life and cannot be re-moved, except by impeachment. "The report of the federal trade commission just filed with congress shows how the lumber trust boats of having saved billions in taxes by having their man appointed to look after their taxing interests. What they save in taxes, others must make up." Last Democrat Fired. The last democrat on the patron-age list at the house end of the capi-tol has gone. He was "let out" the Washington is full of persons who seemingly have no fixed employment

The last democrat on the patron-age list at the house end of the capi-tol has gone. He was "let out" the firmers and the streets adjoining the fire area were soon jammed with wagons, automobiles and wheelbarrows loaded with furniture and stock taken from stores and offices from Lynn. Mass., and he operated the elevator reserved for members of CUT PRICE OF CRUDE the house and the press gallery. He was originally obtained the Job by Representative Phelan, the Massa-chusetts Irish democratic congressman. He was so faithful and be-came so popular that he was kept on the roll for a full year after all the other democrats at the house end of the capitol had been fired to make way for "tried and true" republicans.

And when he did go, it was over the les with southwestern general offices protest of Superintendent Woods, of at Fort Worth announced a cut of 50 the capitol, who wished to keep Gay-ron, but to no avail, because "patron-a barrel to meet the Tulsa prices. Jobs are not as plentiful as they used to be, and job hunters aren't as particular about what sort of jobs

# **APPEARS DOOMED!** SEND CALL FOR AID

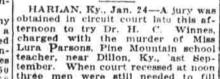
(Continued from Page One) Denny Motor company, scattered the

flames before the firemen could gain control, and the fire spread down the cast, side of Wall street south to was said to have been given to the recent statement of Howard Elliott, former president of the New Haven, that should the New England carriers fail to obtain additional revenues and

be forced into bankruptcy, the entire railroad structure of the country might fall. None of those attending the conferences would name the two executives who had held out against a promise with the New England roads but it was reported that President Loree, of the Delaware and Hud-son was averse to granting any concessions to the New England carriers.

# OIL 50c A BARREL

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24 .- The Prarie Oil and Gas company today an-nounced a cut of 50 cents a barrel. The Sinclair Oil and Gas company also announced a cut of 50 cents a barrel to meet the reduction posted by the Prarie company. Oil compan-



School Teacher.

Three Days.

association of railway executives. The decision in the controversy as to the division of freight rates at the Hud-son river, it also was said, will affect

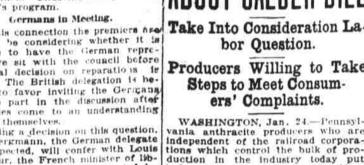
practically every railroad of any size in the country. At the conferences today attention

three men were still needed to fill the jury box and at 3:15 p.m., the state and the defense announced that Andrew Queener, E. N. Nies and James Stewart, all miners would be accepted.

Borders.

LONDON, Jan. 24.- (By The Asso siated Press)-The terms of the British-Russian preliminary agreement. which Leonid Krassink, the soviet rep-resentative has taken to Moscow for consideration officially, have been made

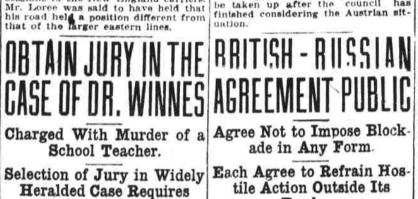
after 188 men had been examined. Rufus Wilson, assistant superinten-dent of construction at the convict



among themselves. Pending a decision on this question, Herr Berrmann, the German delegate it is expected, will confer with Louis Loucheur, the French minister of lib-crated regions, and is reported he will make an official offer to pay two billion marks in gold within a year, one fourth of thet amount in cash. tions which control the bulk of pro-duction in the industry today put before the senate committee considering the Calder coal regulation bill a statement indicating their willingness one-fourth of that amount in cash. The eventuality of a German being invited to sit with the council depends to take steps to meet all justified consumers' complaints. "The record of the authracite in-dustry is that it has attempted to

partly upon Herr Bergmann's reply to M. Loucheur, who will ask him if Germany has any proposition to distribute coal equitably among users." the statement as read by W. J. Thompson, representative of an as-sociation of 104'collieries, declared. Anthracite prices did not advance during the war or after, the statement sold as much as the statement make before the allies decide finally on what course they shall pursue to enforce execution of the treaty.

The premiers are understood to be greatly a armed at the situation of Austria and will endeavor to find some way for the continued existence of that country The eastern question, of Maine, said the taxation provisions Greece and the treaty of Sevres will of the Calder bill, which would take be taken up after the council has up to 90 per cent of brokerage fees be taken up after the council has finished considering the Austrian sit-



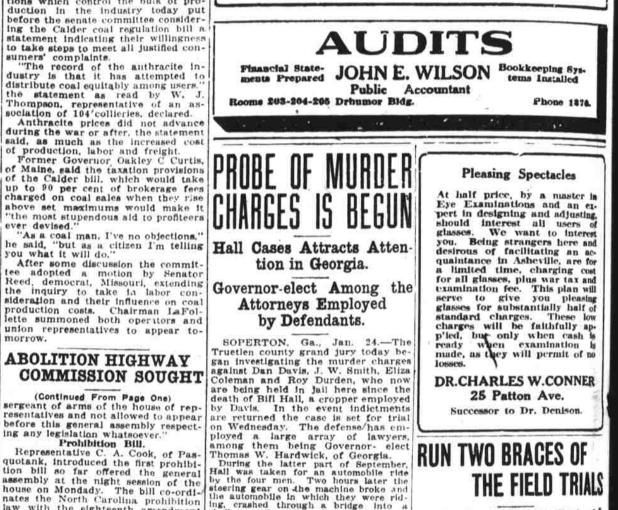
# (Continued From Page One) sergeant of arms of the house of rep-resentatives and not allowed to appear before this general assembly respect-

ing any legislation whatsoey Prohibition Bill. ever.

which Leonid Krassipk, the soviet rep-resentative has taken to Moscow for consideration officially, have been made public. The most important terms fol-low: Each party agrees to refrain from hos-tile action or propaganda outside its borders against the others institutions. The soviet particularly agrees to refrain from hos-ples to action against British interests, especially in Asia Minor, Fersia, Afghanthe automobile in which they were ing, crashed through a bridge int shallow creek. All occupants of the jumped to safety except Hall, here b pinned underneath the automobile. was dead when he was removed f but the additional provision is made siving the governor the right to de-mand the resignation of any sheriff who does not enforce the prohibition

No renewal Charges.

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they take as they once were, if ob-servations made at the United States servations made at the United States employment bureau of Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, count for any-thing. Asking for "anything I can get," an average of one thousand a week are applying at the office. figures at the bureau ther increase in their years became marked about the time time their wears became marked about the time time the office. Source at the about the time time time the office.

applying at the onnce, figures at the bureau show. Men from all parts of the country are besieging the bureau for jobs, according to Robert Liv-ingston, who is in charge. Many are from factories that have been shut

Some have come even from points as remote as California and the the most noted pair of brothers in far southern and southwestern states track and field athletics, will repre-

## cants at employment. "Alleged" Whiskey.

Evidently, Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue Williams hasn't tested the North Carolina brand of "moon-He has just made a state shine.' ment that the so-called whiskey now being sold, which he called "bootleg stuff." never saw a 'still. The prohl-bition bureau recently completed an analysis of a wide variety of samples of so-called whiskey, and found that a large percentage of the stuff was more than a camouflaged concotion of grain alcohol, reduced in strength.

Steps are being taken now aimed at reducing the large amount of alleged whiskey now being sold by the "bootleggers

There will be more "paper money in circulation this year than usual, if congress grants the request of Direc-tor James L. Wilmeth. of the bureau of engraving. The treasury depart-ment has called upon the bureau for additional 12.750.000 sheets prrency, making a total of 136.000. one desired for the year, wheras the original request was for 123.250,000. which has already been authorized. To provide for this nearly thirteen

million additional sheets of curren the director of the bureau has asked congress for a supplement appropria-tion of \$351,262.50. This will be ap-portioned \$193,800 far labor: \$444,625 for plate printing and \$112,837.50 for materials and miscellaneous End

materials and miscentaneous denily, it costs money to make mon-ey, even if it be printed money. Also, Secretary of the Treasury Houston is having trouble to find room for storing Uncle Sam's gold room for storing Uncle Sam's gold and has asked congress for an ATT propriation of \$2,000,000 with which erect a three-story structure on to erect a three-story structure on the north court of the treasury build-ing. Two of the stories are intended for as many vaults and the other for offices. The first story vault is in-tended, the secretary informed contended, the secretary informed con-gress, as a place to store bullion, se-curities, etc. not requiring current at tention, and the other as an active wauk. Discontinuance of all save two of the sub-treasuries has made nec essary this additional gault space at the treasury, the secretary advised congress.

Wheat - Hearts, The good morning cereal.

THEY PREACH LESS

as well as from the northern tier. To date the bureau has been able to place only 37 per cent of the appli-

McGill university has decided to send a hockey team to compete in the winter sports carnival at Dartmouth college next month.

T. Rickard (no relation to the fam ous Tex) is state athletic commissioner charge of the boxing game in

## **OPPOSING FIVE** MEN IN CONTEST FOR MAYORALTY

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## Mrs. Elizabeth G. Daggett.

The fact that she is opposed by five men isn't worrving Mrs. Elizabeth G. Daggett, candidate for mayor of Attleboro, Mass. She is confident of her election, she says.

rom Dillon to the Pine Mountain from Dillon to the Mountain

chool. He also stated that four convicts were at work on the read at the ime Miss Parsons pased the camp.

## BILL TO REGULATE PACKING INDUSTRY PASSED BY SENATE

(Continued From Page One) would be excluded from the proposed federal supervision.

Another amendment by Senator Pittman, Womerat, Newida, would exempt all persons whose chief business is livestock growing or produc ion of agricultural products from the bill's provisions. The author declared that the legislation should not extend to small stock growers who operate their own feeding yards.

Other amendments adopted included one by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, providing that all proceedings of the livestock commission should be open to the public and an amend ment by Senator Pomerene, demorat, Ohio, declaring that upon en ciment of the bill all supervision of the federal trade commission over the livestock industry should be terminated and transferred to the livestock ommission:

Friends of the bill succeeded in withstanding virtually all other revisions proposed, and also defeated a motion to recommit the bill to the agriculture committee. An amend-Senator Hitchcork, demo erat. Nebraska, proposing that packers give a week's notice of bids and prices for livestock was last, 70 to 8/ The author said it vas designed to stabilize the market.

## SECRETARY DANIELS FAVORS "UNSPAIRING USE OF KNIFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-Asserting the war had demonstrated the navy's dependence on an efficient naval re-serve force. Secretary bandels de-(clared in an address at a maval ban-quet here tonight that in the interest of greater efficiency he favored "unspairing use of knife" in weeding out of the reserve all officers and men who did not fulfill their obligations to the navy. The secretary said this applied to those who did not care to perform the requested active duty or to keep themselves "reasonably in-formed on the duties of their nation."

Secretary Daniels declared the war had disproved as "foolish and dangerous the theory that in time of hostilities the navy could rely on the mer-chant marine for trained scagoing personnel.

The Yale-Princeton dual track and field meet will be held at Princeton March 5, and the Yale-Harvard meet at New Haven a week later.

The jury selection of which re-quired three days, was obtained only after 188 men had been examined. Rufus Wilson, assistant superinten-dent of construction at the convict camp near Dillon was the first wit. ness called by the state when taking of testimony began shortly ofter 4 o'clock. Wilson testified that he was at the prison camp at the time Miss Parsons passed along the trail leading from fullon to the first wit.

treatment usually accorded foreign mer-chant ships by commercial nations. The agreement provides for the clear-ance of mines from the Baltic sea and the approaches to Russia and the ex-change of information regarding mines. It provides for the admission of both countries of persons appointed to carry out the agreement, with the right to re-strict them to specified areas and the exclusion of any who are persons non grata, and also free\_communication and exemption from taxation.

HARDING ON VISIT TO BROTHER-IN-LAW

this afternoon in his houseboat criuse down the Florida coast and spent the down the Florida coast and spent the night as the guest of Mrs. Handlag's brother, Clifford Kling, who is a win-ter resident of Rockledge. The houseboat Victoria took her

time during the day's sailing down the sleepy, sengi-tropical weaches of the Indian river and did not arrive here

Indian river and did not arrive here until after 4 p. m. Mrs Harding and his companions on the cruise played a round of golf, however, before dinner. Leaving here tomorrow morning, the Victoria will reach Vero here next

station, before nightfall. So far the party has done no fishing and that part of vacation program may be postponed entirely until the houseboat leaves Miami next week on her way back to St. Augustine. It also t possible that the president-elect will spend several days on the fishing clean slate. grounds about Miami.

One Return of Income of Five Million Made Calendar Year. 1918

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .--- One re turn of income of \$5.000,000 was nied in the calendar year 1918, acording to completed statistics of in-

000 find 33 from \$1,000,000 to \$1,-500,000.

profits and excess profits taxes of the Bethlehem Steel corpora-tion. Mr. Grace exhibited a photographic

764.422. Partnerships reporting net income numbered 91,132 with a total net in-come of \$939,881,678 while there were 2.997 personal service corpora-tions with a total net income of \$71.-\$22,953.

Under this provision of the Cook bill, the governor, upon evidence that the prohibition laws are not being the prohibition laws are not being properly enforced, may require the sheriff to appoint additional special deputies to be known as rural police whose duty it shall be to ferret out the violations of the prohibition laws. These police will be paid out of fines collected from cases they proceeding collected from cases they prosecute. Failure of the sheriff to act in accordince with these instructions gives the governor the right after ten days' ng-tice, to demand his resignation and

require the county commissioners to elect another sheriff. Property of any kind used in vio-

held a common nuisance, and they will become a lien to guarantee payments of fines and costs of such vio-

should a man to whom he has sold whiskey injures another man. The

county highway commission. Coun-ties, under this bill, will have to pay one-fourth of the cost of all roads constructed.

Somewhat in line with the road bill Représentative Matthews, of Mecklen-burg, tonight offered a measure which proposes to abolish the present highway commission. Mr. Matthews would wipe out the present commission and start road legislation with a

The senate did no business of a genand nature during its short session. A large number of local bills were introduced in the house h was n session for forty-five minutes,

SHIPPING BOARD IS NOT CHARGED WITH VOUCHER TO SCHWAB

Two returns were filed of income of income from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000. Tool \$11 from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000. Tool \$11 from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000. Tool \$13 from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000. Tool \$13 from \$1,000,000 to \$1,000. Tool \$11 from \$2,000,000 to \$1,000. Tool \$10 and \$1,000,000 to \$1,000. Tool \$1,000. Tool \$1,000,000 to \$1,000. Tool \$1,000,000 to \$1,000. Tool \$1,000,000 to \$1,000. Tool \$1,000,000 to \$1,000. Tool \$1,000. Tool

was dead when he was removed from the water. An autopay held over his body the next day revealed that there was no water in his lungs. A week later after it was ascertained that Hall was insured by Davis for \$15.000, his body was exhumed and his stomach was sent to a chemist who after an analysis re-ported back that the stomach had 14 grains of chloral poison. The arrest of the four men followed. They have been held in the Soperton jall awaiting grand jury investigation. jury investigation

WOMAN ESCAPES A GROUP OF NEGROES

lating the prohibition laws may be early today near Collierville, Tenn. lations. The bill also makes the charged with the shooting. whiskey seller liable for civil action Morrison was able to drive his car

bill was referred to the committee on ed for Collierville to secure medical bill was referred to the committee on ed for Contervine to the content of the propositions and grievances. The first of the road bills also scene of the shooting a group of ne-reached the house hopper tonight groes was seen and two of them, when Representative Everett of Dur-ham introduced his bill, which pro-the car she was driving, according vides for a highway commission of the areport to the sheriff. She turn-there was with three wen on each of the machine and made her esthree men, with three men on each ed the machine and made her es-Coun- cape.

bank directors. The changes proposed in the new

bill are to a large extent the result of a popular demand by the people of the state that its banking laws be revised and strengthened with view to establishing a sounder basis of credit for these state institutions and thereby provide greater financial facilities for the people generally.

Harding to Take Oath Upon Same Stand as Did Abraham Lincoln

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 -The small stand first used at the in-auguration of Abraham Lincoln and at every inauguration since except when Wm. Howard Taft bacame President, will be used on March 4, when Warren G. Harding takes the oath of othics. The exception in the case of Mr. Taft was because the ceremony occurred in the senate chamber

course of the weather. The stand is in the poss of Watson S. Clark, of this city, son of the architect of the capitol huilding

GRAND JUNCTION. Tenn., Jan 24 -Two braces of the national championship field trials were run today over the Ames preserve here. The weather proved excellent for bird finding, 38 bevies being put up during the six hours of the running.

Weather Excellent and 38 Bevies Afer Put up During Six Hours of the

The dogs which ran today were the setters Pennsylvania Rex, owned by Louis McGrew, of Pittsburgh, and handled by L B. Campbell, with Gw's

GROUP OF NEGROES BY FAST DRIVING HOLLY SPRINGS. Miss. Jan. 24. —B. C. Morrison, farmer and mer-chant of Morrisonville, near here-was shot and seriously wounded early today near Collierville, Tenn., just over the Mississippl line. A ne-gro boy was captured after a chase with bloodhounds and is in fail here charged with the shooting. Morrison was able to drive his car home after the shooting and his sis-ter, accompanied by a friend, start-ed for Collierville to secure medical aid for him. When she resched the scene of the shooting a group of nehim on the course, but in the second half the Oklahoma dog began scoring

scene of the shooting a group of ne-groes was seen and two of thom, armed with shotguns, started toward the car she was driving, according to a report to the sheriff. She turn-ed the machine and made her es-cape. **EXACT REGULATION OF STATE BANKS IS PROPOSED IN BILL** (Continued From Page One) posed bill attempts to eliminate this element of danger by requiring a stricter supervision on the part of bank directors. free-for-all championship at Lete-hatchie, Ala., last week.

> VETERINARIANS TO MEET IN NASHVILLE

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 34-Dr. M. B. Blackstock, of this div. was elected president and Nashvilla. Tenn., was chosen as the next con-Tenn., was chosen as the next cor-vention city tonight by the Souli-eastern States Veterinary association in annual session here. Other off-cers elected were: Dr. W. M Bell, of Nashville, vice-president: Dr. W. K. Lewis, of Golumbia, S. C., second vice-president: Dr. S. A. Alexandr. Monroe, N. C., third vice-president John I. Handley, of Atlants, Ga-secretary and treasurer. The follow-ing resident secretaries were chosen And treasurer. The four-ing resident secretaries were chase for the various states represented in the association. Alabama, Dr. W. B Staples; Georgia, Dr. H. B. Wagner. Mississippi. Dr. John Oliver; Norio Carolina, Dr R. H. Parker; South Car-olina, Dr. R. C. Tally: Tenpasse, Dr. olina, Dr. B. C. Tally: Tennessee, Wm. Giles; Florida, Dr. A. L. She Tonight the veterinarians held a bar quet at the Cleveland hotel. Tomer row will conclude the sensions of des convention. There are about 100 m attendance.

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