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Favorable Report on All Covenants by Senate Committee.

## NOT AN ORGANIZED POLITICAL ATTACK Glass Denies Wilson Has

Suggested Course to

Democratic Friends. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. conference treaties, characterized by tactics which administration leaders openly charged suggested a filibuster, was launched in the senate today, just as the foreign relations committee completed its

consideration of the covenants and ordered all of them favorably re-After several hours of wrangling, a unanimous agreement was reported to vote not later than 2 p. m., Thursday on ratification of the treaty with Japan relating to ap and other mandated Islands the Pacific. Immediately after-

ward debate is to begin on the other treaties resulting from the onference negotiations. Using the Yap treaty as the im-mediate vehicle of their discussion. ut interspersing remarks on many um calls, opponents of the conerence program carried on such determined all day assault that the senate managers prolonged the ses-sion into the evening in the hope of wearing down their assailants. One incident to the series of

ointed exchanges running through the debate was a complete disclaimer from the democratic side, that "political opposition" had been organized against the treaties or had been counselled by former President Wilson. Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, who was a member of the cabinet in the last administration denied as a "purest invention," a published story that Mr. Wilson had suggested a course of action to his friends in the

# JOHNSON AND REED ATTACK YAP TREATY

The attack on the Yap treaty. The attack on the Yap treaty, during which many stray shots were taken at others of the arms conference agreements, was led by Senators Johnson, republican, California and Reed, democrat, Missouri, the former characterized the Yap pact as "a dismal prologue," to the conference series of devenants, and the latter openly ovenants, and the latter openly charging republican leaders with "The conditions existing in this an effort to force the treaties city are repeated in every manu-through the senate before the facturing city in the United States. ountry discovered what they con-

Yap treaty was defended by or Enderwood of Alabama, iemocratic leader and a member of the American arms delegation, although he declared he was not giving it up under the treaty.

## HARDING CONSIDERS BILL WITH FORDNEY

Conference on Tariff Is Held at White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The tariff was discussed today at a White ouse conference between President artists and Proposentiative Mondell. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The tariff was discussed today at a White House conference between President Harding and Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican house leader, and Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee. It was indicated afterwards that the executive desired a speeding up of work cated afterwards that the execue desired a speeding up of work
the measure, which is now in proof rewriting by republican memis of the senate frames committee,
pecific rates in the bill occupied
attention today of the senate
mitteemen, some of whom said a
ision in the controversy with
use leaders over American valuaprobably would be deferred unwork on the rates had been comted. The ad valorem duties, it
stated, still are being written on
basis of the foreign valuation of
imported articles but it was dissed that at the same time exports these rates into figures based to American wholesale selling of the imports so that if the dais finally is agreed upon the sub-titution of figures can be accomplish-

was and means committee for redisting instead of being sent to conference as would be the usual prodisting instead of being sent to conference as would be the usual pro-

## FRADY CANNOT REMEMBER SHOOTING WIFE, HE SAYS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.-Edgar Frady, Chicago automobile man o shot and probably fatally ended his wife and cut his own oat Sunday afternoon in a local icicl, was placed under arrest in a dospital this evening, when phy-lians announced that he would ecover. Mrs. Frady can not live

Frady this morning, realing that she could not live, asked one KILLED, TWO HURT a lawyer, who drew up a will BY BOMB IN BELFAST

Friends of Mrs. Frady issued i

Frady, questioned by a deputy sheriff this afternoon said he could not remember the shooting.

# SEVERAL BADLY WOUNDED DURING BELFAST SHOOTING

BELFAST, Feb. 27 .- (By The As-BELFAST, Feb. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—There was heavy firing by civilians in the Short Strand district at 8 o'clock this evening. Several persons were badly wounded. The firing followed a terrific bomb explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the corner of Vulcan and Senford sireets and Newtownards road when Tom Mulian, a 14 years old newsboy, was seriously wounded in the legs and head.

There also was shooting in which

# Retrenchment In School Funds Now Threatening Educational Progress VALID AS PASSED

ment in expenditures for public schools is seriously threatening the educational progress of the United States, John J. Tigert, federal commissioner of education and our federal government through educational progress of the United States, John J. Tigert, federal commissioner of education, told delegates to the convention of the National Education association

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is obvious," he said, "that "It is obvious," he said, "that the present efficiency of the schools cannot be maintained if teachers' port and direction of public schools salaries are reduced and it is probable that they will have to be increased still further even in the increased still further even in the face of decreases in the cost of in schools administration, he de-living." The average teacher's nounced as "vicious." first concerted attack on the arms salary at present, he added, is not

member of the presidential cabinet. The need for such a national organization was judged by Geo. D. Strayer, of Columbia university, who declared:

"Good administration, the struc ture of our national government the practical importance of educa-

Alexander Inglis,

"Let us not be deceived," he as-serted, "all acts providing soldier federal subsidies in aid of educa-tion carry with them the dynamite over \$900 a year.

A difference of opinion devoloped over the need for a centralized direction of the nation's educational activities in charge of a centralized of federal participation in the control of education and the determinant of the centralized of federal participation in the control of education and the determinant of the centralized of federal participation in the control of education and the determinant of the centralized of federal participation in the centralized of federal participation

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Congress as the dominant control-

ler of interstate commerce may, therefore, restrain undue limitation of the earning power of the interstate commerce system in doing state work. It can impose any

reasonable condition on a state's use of interstate carriers for intra-

state commerce it deems neces-sary or desirable. This is because

of the supremacy of the national power in this field."

Mr. Morton spoke on the Gate City show and Mr. Muir spoke of the growth of business within the last

three months, improvement being noted in many sections of the

imated at \$60,000. Neither liabilities nor assets were

estimated in the petition against

Gamble and Yates. This firm, like C. W. Starbuck and company, is an

DUBLIN, Feb. 27.-The evacua-

connection.

ide" house, with no exchange

Large Manufacturing In-

WARHINGTON BURBAU

(By H. E. C. BRYANT)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—In their hour of "sore distress" the Chief Justice Taft, and without uged with letters giving advise; or making protests.

Now and then letters from these people are by mistake addressed to when necessary to remove democratic senators. Big republi- due, unreasonable and unjust discan manufacturers and special interests do not seem to keep up | merce.' with the political affiliation of the members of the senate. For in-stance, Senator Simmons, demorat tariff leader of the senate, received today, a letter from one these interests in California, that was evidently addressed to him by mistake. This letter reads:

"We nanufacturers on this coast are reading with great surprise of allowed by the government on in-the attitude of the republican terstate travel. The other was members of the senate finance brought by the State of New York committee in the matter of the against the federal government, American valuation plan as applied to the Fordney bill,

Yesterday canvasses showed 1,000 heads of families in this city out of employment and we are asked to provide work for them, CONGRESS DOING

# NOTHING FOR FACTORIES

"How can we do so when the closing down of our factories.

"If you will examine costs of material, costs of labor, and standards of living in this country and foreign countries you will find that a protective tariff in connection in connection with the American valuation plan

is an absolute necessity.
"The remedy for this condition lies in the adoption of the Amer-ican valuation plan immediately. "If you are one of the dissenters we trust you will review the mat-ter and vote in favor of the plan." That is what you call "letting the cat out of the bag." Senator Simmons said today. "Republicans in congress who have been going around in circles for months in the matter of the enactment a new tariff measure to take the place of the Simmons-Underwood act, which they had at denounced. are between the devi: and the sea. Nobody knows now whether a far-iff bill will be enacted at this session or not. The people of the country have made such an up-rising against the so called American valuation pian in the Fordney bill, that the republicans have lost their nerve, since they found the plan was entirely unworkable." Senator Simmons and his ex-

perts here for months have been engaged in a practical demonstration by way of fact and argument that this plan is not only highly unjust and designed to grant hun-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Counsel for Roscos C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, accused of mansfaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, petitioned Superior Judge Haroid Louderbach today for the right to take the depositions of five Chicago witnesses for Arbuckle's third trial, scheduled to being March 13. The district attorney was given three days in which to answer the petitions.

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petitions.
The proposed witnesses are doctors
alleged to have been familiar with
certain supposed physical defects of
Miss Rappe which have a direct bear-

of a bankruptcy petition in federal court. Liabilities were estimated at \$175,000, while assets were not BELFAST, Feb. 27.-Tonight a denial of Frady's assertions that bomb was thrown from the top of a tramcar in York street and Richa tramear in York street and Richard Duffy was killed and two other persons were wounded. Two bombs were the wn in Ballyneararret street. One of them burst but did no damage. The other did not explode. ry and Falkiand. liabilities and as-sets of the former being listed, re-spectively, as \$100,000 and \$40,000, while in the cuse of Shewry and Falkiand liabilities alone were es-

explode.
Two persons were wounded by shots fired into a street car in Seaford street.

# ALLEGED MURDERER OF MOTHER TO EXPLAIN

sveral persons were badly wounded. The firing followed a terrific bomb explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, held here for Mississippi explosion at 5 o'clock this afternoon to Drury, hel BRITISH TROOPS BEGIN EVACUATION OF DUBLIN tion of British troops was resumed ticday. Two hundred of the first royal dragoous from Curragh sm-barked for England. There also was shooting in which last with his mountainers. Cham there were cannalties on Queens rested at Columbus. Cham there were cannalties on Queens rested at Columbus. Cham bridge and Albert Bridge, two of the Drury over to Hazelhurst officers principal crossings of the River day, but they had not arrived.

Supreme Court Sustains Constitutionality of Federal Amendment.

## STATE PROVISIONS NOT ENTERTAINED

Objection to Tennessee's Ratification Is Held to Be "Immaterial."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - The onstitutionality of the women's suffrage or nineteenth amendment, was sustained today by the supreme court in an unanimous decision rendered by Justice Bran

The challenge came from the state of Maryland where Oscar Leser and others sought to prevent the registration of two women as qualified voters in Baltimore. Leser and his associates contended that ited suffrage to men; that the legislature of Maryland had refused to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment and that the amendment had not become a part of the federal constitution. The Maryland state courts sustained the amend-The contention that an amend-

ment to the federal constitution re-lating to additions to the electorate cannot be made without the Without Dissent Holds consent of the state, the court disterests Want "American Valuation Plan."

That "Commerce Is Unit posed of by reference to the fifteenth or equal suffrage amendment, declaring that "one cannot be valid and the other invalid." It pointed out that the validity of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Declaring that "commerce is a unit afteenth amendment had been recand does not regard state lines." ognized for half a century. the Supreme court today, through CONSTITUTIONS OF

## CONSTITUTIONS OF STATES OF NO EFFECT

terstate commerce commission, under the transportation act of 1920 to fix state railroad passenger fares their state constitutions which prowhen necessary to remove "undied, unreasonable and unjust discrimination against interstate commerce."

The suggestion that several of views the executive had expressed, but Representative Longworth, of Ohio, a member of the committee dealing with the bonus question, said tonight after a visit to the Court stated, because the state legistatives derived their power in islatures derived their power in the federal a sales tax or postponed. The suggestion that several of such matters from the federal constitution, which "transcends any Two cases were presented to the such rourt. One was brought by the four commissions of Wisconsin and limitations sought to be imposed by the people of a state."

lington and Quincy rallroad seek-ing an injunction to prevent the The remaining objection that railroads of the state from putting into effect on state passenger traf-fic the rate of 3.6 cents per mile operative, because adopted in vio-lation of legislative procedure in those states many have been rendered "immaterial." the court de-clared, by the subsequent ratifica-tion of the amendment by Con-necticut and Vermont. The cunthe interstate commagnees commission and certain railroads of that state on the ground the three centrals fixed by the public utility commission produced reasonable on a broader ground, the court stated, adding that the secretary of state baving issued a proclama-tion of the ratification of the returns to the railroads upon their state traffic. In both states freight rates had been advanced to the of state basing season of the tion of the ratification of the amendment by the legislatures of thirty-six states the amendment to all intents and purposes had become a part of the constitution. On leaving the White House both Mr. Mondell and Mr. Fordney said the down to ratify and had officially notified the secretary of state cially notified the secretary of state that he could not say whether a measure without means of raising interstate level without objection "Congress in its control of its interstate commerce system is seeking in the transportation act although he declared he was not entirely in agreement with the people we send to congress to repremises on which the pact was premises on which the pact was drawn. He argued that the United States never had an "undivided are either doing nothing or delibates never had an "undivided are either doing nothing or "The states are seek upon the courts.

ing to use the same system for intrastate traffic. That entails large
duties and expenditures on the interstate commerce system which
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the supreme amendment to the constitution was challenged in the supreme court in proceedings instituted by Charles S. Fairchild of New York, for himself and in behalf of the American Constitutional league, to enjoin the secretary of state from issuing and the attorney general from enforcing a proclamation declaring the artification of the amendment, and by Oscar Leser and other citizens of Maryland, constituting an organization known as the "Maryland League for State Defense." The former proceedings were based on the ground that the amendment had not been validly adopted, and the latter that the amendment was unconstitutional.

amendment was unconstitutional.

The federal courts in the district AUTOMOTIVE MEN

MEET IN CHARLOTTE

(Special Correspondence, The Ashevills Citions)

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 27.—The
Charlotte Automotive Trade association at the weekly luncheon today heard E. L. Whitmore, president of the Greensboro association;
R. W. Morton, publicity director
of the Greensboro automobile show
and J. C. Muir, factory representative of the Franklin Auto company.

Mr. Whitmore spoke of the fine
feeling displayed at the meeting,
Mr. Morton spoke on the Gat? City

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ment in some other avenue than by decision by congress or for settle-ment is some other avenue than by adjudication in the courts. While the state of Maryland had refused to ratify the amendment, it was pointed out the state also refused to question to see a sufficient to the state of its constitutionality.

rive brokerage houses in Wall street today.

Involuntary hankruptcy petitions
were filed against four. while a
fifth, C. W. Starbuck and company,
made a voluntary assignment for
the benefit of creditors.

Today's failures brought the toial since last November up to 35.
The firm of Mosher and Wallace
was the first to go down today, announcement of its suspension from
the Consolidated Stock exchange
being followed quickly by the filing
of a bankruptcy petition in federal
court. Liabilities were estimated
at \$175,000, while assets were not
stated.

could extend or abridge their sovereignty.

The fifteenth or race suffrage
amendment, adopted after the war
between the states, was not a precedent, it was amserted, by the opponents because it was an expression
of the "results of revolution." acquiaced in by all the people, for the
"reconstruction" of the nation, by
extending to the negre race freedom
and equality." for which the war was
fought." Any other method "for
permanently registering the inexorable decree of the civil war would
have been equally effective," it was
argued.

Should it be held, notwithstanding Should it be held, notwithstanding those objections, the congress had constituional power to submit the amendment for ratification by state legislatures, the prescribed three-fourths of the legislatures, required for constitutional ratification, did not give their approval, the opponents of women's suffrage insisted naming Missouri. Tennessee and West Virginia, counted among the 25 states.

Makes Suggestion After Conference With the President.

## LEGION IS OPPOSED TO FURTHER DELAY Refunding of Foreign

Debt Is Discussed at White House.

longer was suggested today by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican leader, after he and Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, had conferred with President Harding the White House.

Emphasizing that the suggestion was his own. Mr. Mondell said it was well known that the house intended to pass a bonus measure at this session and that a little delay might serve "to clear the skies". He explained that within be more definite information as to evidence, followed the passage of court, over which Judge James L. expected savings in expenditures an act by the North Carolina leg-from the foreign debt and whether business conditions could be charge exchange on all tation of evidence. business conditions could be ex-pected to improve to the extent of insuring additional Lederal reve-

Mr. Mondell and Mr. Fordney were understood to have appraised the 'resident formally of the acthe resident formally of the ac-tion of the special house sub-com-mittee in rejecting the executive's proposal that the bonus be fi-nanced by a sales tax and approv-ing instead a bill without any definite means of raising the revenue. They would not indicate what views the executive had expressed. lation should either be financed by a sales tax or postponed. Before seeing the President, Mr.

Fordney conferred with Hanford MacNider, national commander, and John Thomas Taylor, legisla-The remaining objection that tive agent of the American Legion, the ratifying resolutions of Ten-nessee and West Virginia were in-called at the White House to see the President but were informed the forenoon was filled. They said they would return later in the day. Mr. MacNider said the legion the amendment by Contained was opposed to any further delay tand Vermont. The contained indicated that it was his deward disposed of however, the court executive. He reiterated that the executive. He reiterated that its legion would not be drawn into any discussion of ways and means for raising the necessary bonus, indicating that it was interested indicating that

measure without means of raising the revenue could be put through

Asked as to ways of financing the adjusted compensation, the renublican house leader referred again to expected savings in the next fiscal year, but he would not give an estimate as to what this amount would be. He inficated amount would be. He inflicated that the question of the refunded foreign debt as a means of financ-

Trunk Factory Is Gutted.

AUGUSTA. Ga., Feb. 28. — Fire starting here at 12 o'clock tonight over Montell'a studio in the heart of the business district threatens the

over Montell's studio in the heart of the business district threatens the block.

General alarm has sounded add the fire is bursting from all sides and through the top of the four-story Montgomery building where the fire started.

The place where tonight's fire started was only two buildings distant from the spot where the last conflagration was checked. The Augusta Trunk factory, a leather goods store on the first floor of the building, has been completely gutted and the flames are bureting from the roo and windows.

It seems at this time, however, that the fire will be controlled before it ignites nearby buildings, fire walls serving as barriers.

The wind is very light, blowing gently to the east, but the flames are not mounting high nor are sparks flying as fast as they did in the fire of November last.

All of the engines of the city's fire departments are in service with the exception of the necessary reserve.

## TEXTILE STRIKE IN RHODE ISLAND AT CLIMAX TODAY

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 27. -A climax to the textile strike which has closed many cotton mills in Rhode Island for five weeks will be reached tomor row afternoon when strikers and mill owners must reply to the final appeal of the state board of mediation and conciliation. The board's appeal called for an immediate resumption work on the part of the strik-ers and the acceptance of Judge J. Hahn and sole arbiter of the wage dispute. Today was quiet in both the Pawluxet and Blackstone Valleys. Rumors that mills in the Pawtuxet Valley would be re-opened this morning to employes willing to return on the basis of a 20 per cent reduction in pay called forth pickets to all mill approaches. Lines were formed during the early hours of fast night but dwindled away this morning as the watchers saw no smoke in the big mill chimneys. Pawtuxet Valley strike leaders met with the executive com

mittee of the Amalgamated Textile Workers today to frame

# WOMAN SUFFRAGE MONDELL WOULD Indict Twelve On Charges Of Conspiracy To Defraud U. S. Of Several Million Dollars

# Claim Federal Reserve Bank Made Threats To Force State Banks To Par-Clearance Plan

MONROE, N. C., Feb. 27.—Doctonement of house action on the soldiers' bonus bill for a while onger was suggested today by Representative Mondell, of Wyodaing, the republican leader, after he and Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, had conferred with President Harding of the Wyota hard white House was introduced to the state banks that a large percentage of their revenue is derived from the pursue a course that would have seriously damaged and caused much financial loss to North Carolina banks operation under state charges and that many seriously damaged and caused by them would be driven out of much financial loss to North Carolina banks operation under state charges and that many of the suspent the claim of the state banks that a large percentage of their revenue is derived from the pursue a course that would have seriously damaged and caused of their revenue is derived from the charter, was introduced by them would be driven out of husiness if they should be denied this income, and to support the claim of the state banks that a large percentage of their revenue is derived from the pursue a course that would have exchange charges and that many of the suspent the relative from the revenue is derived from the pursue a course that would have exchange charges and that many of the suspent the claim of the state banks that a large percentage of their revenue is derived from the pursue a course that would have exchange charges and that many of the suspent the claim of the state banks that a large percentage of their revenue is derived from the content of the state banks that a large percentage of their revenue is derived from the charge of their revenue is derived from the cause of their revenue is derived from the cause of their revenue is derived from the pursue a course that would have exchange charges and that many of the state banks that a large percentage of their revenue is derived the pursue a course that the charge of their revenue is derived their revenue as course that a large percentage of t

uments that the state banks sought to prove that the fideral reserve bank threatened to sand checks on bank threatened to sand checks on them by messenger to demand cash payment over the counter, unless they agreed to remit at par, and to dishonor such checks if payment at par were declined. The ment at par were declined. The bank will testify later.

At a night session of Superior court over which Judge James L.

Evidence also was introduced t

the par clearance system.

Witnesses examined today included: H. A. Page, jr., Aberdeen;
Leake S. Covington, Rockingham;
J. Q. Sewell and J. J. Jenkins, Siler
City; J. C. Wescott, Bayboro, and others. Witnesses for the reserve bank will testify later.

banks to charge exchange on all tation of evidence. The reserve checks circulated through other bank will begin the introduction of

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 27.—The investigation at Langley Field and at the army supply base to deternine the cause of the Roma disaster last Tuesday will probably extend into next week, according to announcement made togish by

to announcement made thought by

Colonel Fisher, chief of the lighter-than-air service at Langley

PRESBYTERIANS IN

been the subject of several hearings before the Presbytery and the fact that several hundred members of the Brockline church upheld the paster led to the church itself being removed from the denomination at today's session. Officials of the church said tonight that further steps would be taken possibly in the civil courts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - (By The Associated Press.)—The Ford offer for purchase and lease of the govern-

## enty Witnesses Appear Before Board, Compelling Counsel Be Others Expected. Sent to Canada.

WARRINGTON BURSAN VHB ASHBYILLS CITIESS

(By M. S. C. BEYANT)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Gov.

ernor Morrison is in a real spirited row with the state department over Matthew Bullock, negro, who is wanted in North Carolina on a charge of inciting to riot. Acting Secretary of State Fletcher to-day sent a tolegram to the gov-ernor in reply to a recent telegram from that official declining to ap-point counsel in the case of Bul-

Secretary Fletcher pointed out In his message that under the extradition treaty between the United States and Greet Britain, which likewise applies to Canada, persons may be extradited "only upon such evidence of criminality as, according to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person co charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial if the crime or nitment for trial if the crime or offense had there been committed. The secretary also stated that there was plenty of precedent for state authorities in the United States to employ counsel in Can-ads, adding that in some instances contested cases prosecuted by the Canadian authorities in the United States had gone as far as the Uni-ted States supreme court.

disaster at the request of Major-tice as a means of financ-us had been brought up that "if treaty relations with Can-lite House conference, ada are not such as the conference, ada are not such as the conference. ing the bonus had been brought up at the White House conference, but declined to say what views the President had expressed.

FIRE IN AUGUSTA'S

BUSINESS DISTRICT

General Alarm Sounded Then

The text of Secretary Fletcher's

The text of Secretary Fletcher's reply follows:
"You may desire to take into consideration that by treaty with Great Britian, which is applicable to Canada, it is provided that extradition shall be granted 'only upon such evidence of criminality as, according to the laws of the place according to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his apprehension and commitment for trial if the crime or of-fense had there be committed. "This, of course, raises a judicial question and in contested cases state authorities not infrequently employ counsel in Canada," as do likewise Canadian authorities in the United States, where occasion-ally extradition cases go so far as the United States supreme court.
"Counsel Hamilton reports February 24 prisoner remanded until March 3, 10 a.m. Judge stated there would be no further remand and reiterated absolute necessity for oral testimony." for oral testimony."

# SHOE MAN HEARD BY COMMERCE BODY

Inter-State Commission Hears J. Craddock.

be taken, possibly in the civil courts.
To support the charges that Mr.
Curtis said grace in a frivolous manner, affidavits were presented from
people who lived at the same boarding bouse as the pastor. On one occasion, it was alleged, Mr. Curtis
said:
"O. Lord, we thank thes for the
saidd." On another he said:
"Lord, we thank thee for French WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Interstate Commerce commission in allowing maintenance of existing railroad rates, was declared to be "holding an umbrella over the railroads at the expense of other industry" by J. W. Craddock, of Lynchburg, Va., president of the Craddock-Terry Shoe commany, who appeared to have for commany, who appeared to have for the commany. lowing maintenance of existing railroad rates, was declared to be "holding an umbrella over the railroads at
the expense of other industry" by
J. W. Craddock, of Lynelsburg, Va.,
president of the Craddock-Terry Shoe
company, who appeared today for organizations of shoe manufacturers,
wholesaiers and retailers. The scheduses must come down, he added, because the country was "through the
silk shirt era."

Mr. Craddock said his industry
would not specify what rates about cause the country was any against the cause the country was all the industry would not specify what rates should be cut or to what degree, but considered that coal freights should be taken up generally first, and agricultural products second.

What was almost the only appeal to be massenger rates, was made

Says Indictments Due to Personal Feelings of Attorney General.

INVOLVE DEALS ON WAR-TIME CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—
Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons Ervin, Henjamin and Harry Morse, and eight
others alleged to have been assoclated with him in connection with
war-time shipping contracts were
today indicted by the federal grand
jury on charges of "conspiracy to
defraud" the United States and
the Emergency Fleet corporation.
Those indicted in addition to
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Colin H. Lavingston, former president Virginia Shipbuilding corporation, and president of the Boy Scouts of America. George M. Burdette, attorney for the Morse interests, especially the United States Transportation, inc Nehemiah H. Campbell, of New York, assistant treasurer, United States Transportation company,

Rupert M. Much, Augusts Maine, assistant treasurer, Virginia Shipbuilding corporation, W. W. Scott, Washington, D. C. attorney for Virginia Shipbuildin

Colonel Fisher, chief of the lighter-than-air service at Langley field.

Twenty or more witnesses already have appeared before the board of inquiry to give testimony in regard to the catastrophe, it is anticipated that important testimony bearing on the case will be given by Charles Dworack and Master Sergeant Harry A. Chapman as seon as they are able to appear before the board. Mr. Dworack and Sergeant Chapman, two of the most seriously injured survivors, are under treatment for shock and burns at the public nealth service hospital here.

While the board of inquiry has been in session, at post headquarters at Langley field, frequent trips of inspection by officers of the station with other air service experts have been made to the wreckage of the Roma at the army hase. Colonel Cardoni, Italian air expert, has returned to Washing.

Emergency Fleet corporation and the Groton Iron works and the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation on which the charges resulting in the indictment spot where the huge sirship niunged to her doom last Tuesday, causing the death of 24 men.

the indictments were based, in-PRESBYTERIANS IN STORMY MEETING His higher the control of the sum amount said to approximate \$40,000,000. No estimate was made, however, in the indictments of the sull amount which the defendants are charged with having meeting of the Boston Presbyterian deruling body of the Presbyterian church of Brook. Hire was removed from the nomination and its supply paster, Edwin Curtis, was desied admission to the presbyterian church as a minister. The many charges against the pastor included allegations that he had on several occasions said grace fivelously and in one instance Baptor included allegations that he had on several occasions said grace fivelously and in one instance Baptor included a dog immediately after officials. Feb. The male the feet officials at a funeral. The case had been the subject of several hearings before the Presbytery and the feet the fleet corporation that the

and the fleet corporation that the shipbuilding corporations they represented would be able to erect and equip from their own funds shipbuilding plants of sufficient wise to enable them to carry out contracts given them by the fleet corporation, and to proceed without delay to the construction of vessels. The intention of the defendants, it was alleged was to obtain large sums of money from the fleet corporation by falsely representing that said amounts would be used for construction of resented would be able to yould be used for construction of vessels and to divert large sums from the ship construction and to divert and use the same for rection of plants and housing fato the use of the shipbuilding core perations and themselves and

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Leonard D. Christie, treasurer
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