CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924

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Capt. Caldwell MORE LETTERS READ IN THE ASA CANDLER CASE

by Candler to Mrs. De Bouchel. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 31 .- With both principals on hand and the court room so crowded that many persons were forced RESIGNATION into the corridors the trial of Mrs. One-zima 'De Bouchel's \$500,000 suit for

alleged breach of promise against Asa tone Sends Resigna- G. Candler, Sr., was resumed today in the United States court here, with the reading of additional letters alleged to Man One of Best have been written to the New Orleans woman by the Atlanta capitalist during heir engagement.

Mr. Candler, accompanied by his son, Aka G. Candler, Jr., arrived at the hour set for trial to begin. Mrs. De Bouchel preceded him. She was attended by the same group of friends who were with he

A special group of deputies maintained order under the order of Judge Sibley, who is presiding.

The letters were read this morning in cluding that of September 15, 1922, which is alleged to have broken the engagement. Thirteen letters were read yes terday, and Mrs. De Bouchel's counsel said they were representative of letters written almost daily over a period of

TWO YEARS IN COLLEGE BEFORE ENTRY TO LAW

University Trustees Indorse President Chase's Recommendation for Change, Raleigh, Jan. 30.—University trus-

ees\_today approved President Chase's recommendations for two years of colleage work as precedent to law study is a candidate for and three years for degree. The proposal General of Nat- developed debate in which Governor 'arolina to suc- Morrison, exofficio presiding officer, opposed the advance, but was over whelmingly beaten.

The governor referred to himself, in The Charlotte James H. Pou and E. T. Cansler as ediately upon re- lawyers who had not been able to qualify had this been the requirement in their day. Fred Coxe, of Anson, develop-

As to the law dean nothing was done and business and busi or Morrison ed by a call meeting of the trustees

Little Red School House Not Always Well Managed. W. Va., Jan. 31.-De-Morganton,

ned by the Governor. His chief claring that the teachers in the rural schools of this county in some cases are "not playing the game with 100 per cent, efficiency," Superintendent Lynn any members and their Hastings has sent a letter to all of them attends the annual urging a more conscientious attitude

The faults cited by the superintendent include the following: not punctual in opening school; close too early in the afternoon; neglect classes during the day; crochet, read or write letters durtoday bears the scars ing school hours; permit children while on the school grounds to use obscene First Lieutenant. language and otherwise misconduct themselves; fail to solve difficult prob-World War, Capt. Caldwell lems to upper grade arithmetic; do not private with Company L, Con- prepare their lessons properly and have REDUCTION OF INCOME He enlisted when to consult text books on many ques was ordered to the Mexican tions during the recitation period; too Later he entered the officers disinterested to attend teachers' meetings; teachers and janitors do not build fires early enough in the morning to insure comfort when school convenes; fail veral years ago Capt. to take interest in community in which He has been the they are teaching and speak disparingly the democratic tax revision scheme which of it; do not obey the law requiring would cut the normal rates to 2 per cent, on and with the assistance of a flag to fly over all school buildings under \$5,000, and 4 per cent. under \$8,

Use Waste Paper Profitably in Con-

struction of Homes. g the past three years material made from waste paper and proposal adopted by the Republican high esteem with designed for ceilings and wall linings apt. Caldwell and his company has been perfected by a Swedish engi-General Metts. The company neer, and production on a large scale

ecial duty and has gain- | The raw materials are ordinary waste mation of being one of the paper such as accumulates in cities, cla best disciplined outfits and sulphate lye, the cheapness of which warrants an inexpensive finished pro efforts made in be- duct. The covering is said to be firea prominent citi- proof and durable; can be applied by unstated this morning skilled labor, will take paper, paint or Concord something stan, and can even be polished. It is work her soldiers a good non-conductor, and does not re-

Funeral of Mrs. Connor Teday.

Wilson, N. C., Jan. 31.—Funeral services for Mrs. H. G. Connor, wife of U. S. District Judge Connor, will be held have bene highly here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. Rev. ual. E. W. Baxton, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. E. L. Flannaghan, pastor ident's physician, said today he regarded this work it has of the Presbyterian Church, will officiate. the progress made as satisfactory in Mrs. Connor died last night after a view of the general condition of the palong illness. She was 70 years old. Her tient. six sons will act as pall bearers.

Mrs. M. M. Bryan, of Moran, Texas, has made a fortune as an oil operator.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS.



Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; no change in temperature.

#### Ignored!



Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould, broke down and wept at Gould estate accounting hearing had been "ignored" and added that her brother, the late George Gould, had always said women couldn't "keep counsel."

## THE IMPERIAL DIET

curtailed their operations. Thrown and Fists Used.

Tokio, Jan. 31 (By the Associated) rend him for ed the argument that Messrs. Pou and Capt. Cald-lege advantages gave them to their solved today following the scenes of the greatest disorder in which water flasks were thrown and fists used. The distance resulted from attempts of the law dean nothing was done to the law dean nothing

The turbulent scenes which occurred wired the State officials, til September.

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The higher of uirements for law do shortly after representatives had taken not go into effect the fall of next year their sears upon the resumption of the Diet session.

The dates are May 1, 2, 3. The new dean would not begin work un- in the lower house made further busi-

Interpellating the government in connection with the train wreck, the foes of Premier Kiyoura and his newly inmier reply personally. The Premier, however, refused to rise. reply to the interpellations. In the confusion an agitator not a member of the Diet, rushed to the platform and thrust the minister aside. Hostilities continued until the speaker hastily declared a temporary adjournment which was followed by dissolution of the Diet. Six rallies were held in Tokio by the opposition this afternoon. The police, trengthened by the adoption of a nextra force, were maintaning a close watch upon the proceedings.

TAXES IS PROPOSED

Resolution Calling For New Rates Presented in House by Rep. Garner. Washington, Jan. 31.—Reduction of the 1923 personal income taxes which are payable this year on the basis of 000 was proposed in a joint resolution presented to the House today by Representative Garner, democrat, of Texas.

Chairman Green, of the House Ways Stockholm, Jan. 31 .- A new building and Means committee, and author of the members of the committee yesterday to cut the 1923 taxes about 25 per cent. objected to the immediate consideration of the resolution when it was asked by Mr. Garner.

> WILSON HAS SUFFERED DIGESTIVE DISORDERS

Yielding to Treatment and Condition Is Not Regarded as Serious.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Woodrow Wilson has suffered a digestive disorder during the past few days, but it is yielding to treatment and his physicians do not regard his condition as serious. His daily automobile rides have been dispensed with for the present, but he is able to be out of bed most of the time and to at tend to his mail and other affairs as us

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the former Pres

Weather Stages a Variety Show. Kinston, Jan. 30.—Snow, hail, rain, hunder and wind all came out of the ame storm south of here early today. hunder and wind ally came out of the same storm south of here early today. The temperature changed many degrees in a short time. Near Trenton a lively snow fall occurred for a few minutes. Shortly afterward Elm Grove reported enough hail to cover the ground. A vivid electrical disply was next on the bill. Rain followed.

Former Brokers Sent to Prison.

Cincinnati, Jan. 31.-George H. Beasel and William H. Chatfield, Jr., former Cincinnati brokers, convicted last week of embezzlement, were sentenced today to nine years imprisonment each. Judge Darby imposed the sentences after overrulig motions for new trials. Attorneys for the men announced that they would

#### Monthly Review of Business By the Federal Reserve Bank

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season of the year, a

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.—Business in making extensive plans for Spring work. the Fifth Federal Reserve District was Retail trade in December was somewhat not exceptionally good thiring the month slow in staple goods, due chiefly to the of December last, but it was up to the unseasonably mild weather, but a large average of the season and compared fav. volume of holiday business was done orably, on the whole, with December of and sales in the leading department orably, on the whole, with December of and sales. In the leading department, 1922 despite the fact that at that time there was a boom on throughout the country, according to the monthly review of business issued by the Federal Reserve Bank. Business men of all classes, it was declared, are buying more other sections of the district because of the classes. conticusly new than they did but they other sections of the district because of an apparently buying all that they need, and therefore a fairly large volume of but cutside of that state, conditions are

satisfactory. The review of the business and agrithis, the Fifth January 31, 1923, we stated that the chief dark spot in the district was in of member banks South Carolina, in which state ravages the Fifth Federal of the ball weevil had cut the cotton Reserve District show some increase in crop to less than half the state's usual loans and rediscounts outstanding in production, but at the same time we comparison with January, 1923, but in-comparison with January, 1923, but in-deate continued ability on the part of by a few of the state's leading farmers the banks to care for all legitimate needs and others to overcome the pest. We Deposits show a are glad to report this year that the substantial increase during the past efforts put forth bore abundant fruit, month and are much larger than they and South Carolina has made a splendid were a year ago. The Reserve Bank's ratio of cash to deposit and liabilities ratio of each to deposit and liabilities increased to 795,000 bales, a gain of combined is approximately the same as 302,000 bales over the 1922 production. at this time last year. Debits to in-dividual accounts show a larger total from 54,400,000 pounds in 1922 to 74,-

for the four weeks ending January 9, 460,000 in 1923; corn production in 1924, than for the corresponding period creased from 29,399,999 bushels to 32, ending January 10, 1923, and debits for 670,000 bushels; wheat production rose the year, 1923, considerably exceed those from 1,320,000 bushels to 1,925,009 of 1923. Business failures were fewer bushels; the cats yield grew from 9,774. in the Fifth District in December than they were in December, 1922, and during the entire year the district made a better record than the national average. Dissolution Came After the Scenes of Greatest Disorder in Which Flasks Were der in Which Flasks Were Through and Eight Light Canada and Eight Light Light Canada and Eight Canada and Eigh

conditions has given new encouragement During December Fifth district mills to the individual farmer, a psychological used 39.4 per cent. of the cotton con-sumed in the United States. Cotton and which promises well for the future. contractors here agriculture.

Postponement Made Because of Public District Court Adjourned Because of Interest Centered in Naval Oil In-

oil inquiry the Senate investigation into the charges growing out of the failure der followed, during which Minister of the Bok peace award was postponed of the Commercial Cemmunications Komatsu attempted to again today by the propaganda commit- Wilmington, were today postponed until tee until next Monday.

tion which it was entitled.

termine in the meantime, 'Chairman Thomas E. Cooper and Clyde W. Lassi-Moses said, whether she will answer the ter in connection with the failure. that this line of inquiry-was within the is planned to start the trials at once. purview of the resolution of inquiry.

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened at Advance of 3 to 22 Points on Covering-May Up to 33.76.

New York, Jan. 31.—The cotton market opened at an advance of 3 to 22 points today on covering, a moderate trade demand, and some fresh commission house buying, inspired by relatively firm Liverpool cables. There was selling by houses with Liverpool, New Orleans and other Southern connections, but the comparatively small offerings were readily absorbed, with May selling up to 33,76 and July to 32.45 during the early trading, or 35 to 38 points net

Cotton futures opened steady. March 33.25; May 33.68; July 32.30; Oct. 27.80; Dec. 27.45.

Students Hurt in Fire. Springfield, Ohio Jan. 31.-Nine students were injured, two probably fatally in escaping from a dormitory during a fire at Wilberforce University near Xenia this morning. The fire is said to have been of incendiary origin.

The East Texas baseball league has decided upon and eight-club circuit for of the shipping board.

Death of Judge Connor's Wife.

Wilmington, Jan. 31 (By the Associatlic interest is so centered in the naval State District Court called to consider Monday. Judge H. G. Connor is in Chairman Moses announced that it Wilson today for the funeral of his wife was the unanimous decision of the com- who died last night, but it is thought mittee that in the present situation the he might return here Saturday to receive inquiry could not command the attent the report of the grand jury which has been hearing the evidence in relation to Miss Esther Everet Lape, in charge criminal charges agaist Lieutenant Govof the Bok policy committee, can de- ernor W. B. Coper, Horace C. Cooper,

questions put to her on Tuesday as to The jury panel sworn in to try the how the peace plans submitted were cases of the four men in event the grand eliminated, and the choice on one made, jury returned bills agaist them was ex-The committee at an executive session cused until 2:30 p. m. Monday. In lasting one-half an hour voted 4 to 1 the event indictments are returned it

SECRETARY DAVIS IS GREETED UNPLEASANTLY

Howls and Boos Greeted Him Wheen He Appeared Before Miners' Meeting. Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. 31 (By the As. ociated Press).-Howls and boos greet ed James J. Davis, secretary of labor, when he was introduced by President Jno. L. Lewis to the bi-ennial convention of the United Mine | Workers of America here today. Lewis had asked for a re-

President's cabinet." While tumult proceeded, Lewis took the floor and shouted at the top of his voice "The honor of your organization s at stake. You are on trial before the Exercise self-restraint than our organization be not publicly shamed." He then requested those unwilling to hear the speaker to leave the hall. After prolonged hand-clapping Secretary Davis began to speak.

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Want Shipping Board Investigated. Washington, Jan. 3.—Democratic leaders in the House said today they would attempt to have a special committee appointed to investigate the affairs

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Rumors



Because Mrs. Charles Duell, wife of Charles Duell (bottom photo) of Inspiration Pictures, obtained a divorce in Paris, rumor is saying that Mr. Duell soon will become engaged to Lillian Gish, famous screen star, (top photo). Miss Gish acts with Duell's film company. The entire company, with Duell, is in Europe making pictures.

Wanted to Attach Resolution ident with them, Asking For Denby's Re-Resolution.

tach the Robinson resolution calling for, the immediate resignation of Secretary Denby to the Walsh oil lease annulment ment was sponsored by Seantor Trammell, democrat, of Florida.

Immediate opposition was voiced by Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, cratic Secretary. who declared he would resist very strongly such a declaration by Congress. There was only one way by which the legislaficer, he said, and that was by impeach-

Secretary Denby Initiated Transfer. Washington, Jan. 31.—Secretary Den-by initiated a transfer of the California and Wyoming naval oil reserves to the Interior Department, Rear Admiral Lati-Navy, today told the House naval com-The witness said Mr. Denby had told him he had "initiated the transfer after investigating the question and consulting with various experts."

Passes Appropriation Bill. Washington, Jan. 31.-The House tofor the Interior Department, after a futile attempt had been made at the last 1st, next, of twenty-one land offices.

Former President Wils n is Indisposed;

Not Seriously, Ill. ( Washington, Jan. 30.— Woodrow Wilson has been indisposed for two days, it became known tonight, but Dr. Sterling Ruffin, who was summoned in the absence from the city of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, described tonight he did 'not consider the former President's

illness serious." "The illness for which I was called in." Dr. Ruffin added, "had nothing to with the former grave illness of Mr.

Dr. Grayson, who has attended Mr. Wilson during and since his administraion, is on a hunting trip in North Caroina and is not expected to return to Washington until tomorrow, as he had

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Not Engaged to Prince.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Dr. James O. Green, and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Green, today announced that no engagement exists between Miss Green and Prince Viggo, of Denmark. The engagement was announced in court circles in Copenhagen last month, and later which shrivel at the denied by Dr. Green. The Prince arriv-ed here yesterday on the Majestic. The golf links are this sensitive plan ed here yesterday on the Majestic. 

# DY THE PRESIDE

Senators Walsh, of Montan and Robinson, of Arkan sas, Called to the White House Today.

REPUBLICANS IN CONFERENCE ALSO

Senators Curtis and Lodge Talk With President.—Oil Lease Question is Discussed by All.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Both demoratic and republican leaders of the Sente were consulted by President Coolidge today just before debate on the Walsh oil lease annulment resolution was re-

After the ranking senators in the republican organization had paid an early call to the White House, the President summoned Senator Walsh, democrat, of Montana, who has had a prominent part n the oil inquiry, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic floor leader, and author of the resolution calling

for the resignation of Secretary Denby.

Senator Walsh recently stated in the course of the Senate debate that he had assumed from the fact the President had not called any democratic senators into consultation that Mr. Coolidge considered the whole subject a partisan matter. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the republican whip, reached the executive office before they had opened for the day, and

the White House proper, hurried there to talk with him. The republican floor leader, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, arrived at the

when he found the President still was in

White House soon afterward. White House officials said the President desired to discuss with the two Democratic leaders the whole question of the investigation as made by the Senate committee and as contemplated by

the executive branch of the government. The conference was the first the President has had with Democratic Senators since the oil lease inquiry assumed its

present proportions. Silas H. Strawn, one of the special consisel selected by the President to con-luct the government investigation, ardid not go into conference with the Pres-

time for a conference between Mr. signation to the Oil Lease Strawn and J. Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh, N. C., an attorney, said to have been intimately acquainted with the oil land policies carried out by Secretary Washington, Jan. 31 .- A move to at- Daniels under the Wilson administra-

Before the House naval committee which is inquiring into the disposition measure was made today immediately of royalty oils under Doheny and Sinafter the Senate convened. The amend- | clair interests a debate developed over the Daniels policy, with the Republicans declaring that door for Fall contracts were opened by the former Demo-

The Senate oil committee held no session, but three physicians selected by it went to the apartment where former Sective branch could remove the cabinet of retary Fall is confined to determine whether he is too ill to testify when the committee hearings are resumed tomor-

In the midst of these developments, rumors of cabinet changes involving re tirement of Secretary Denby and Atmer, judge advocate of the general of the fly thick and fast, but Secretary-Slemp denied flatly a story that the two cabinet members had placed their resignation before the President.

It was indicated that all features of the problem were talked over with the President by Senators Robinson and Walsh, but much of the conference was lay passed its first approprition bill, that taken up with the question of special Mr. Coolidge has selected Thomas W. Gregory, of Texas, a former minute to direct discontinuance on July Democratic attorney general, to act with Mr. Strawn, and he is on his way to Washington. There were evidences yesterday, however, that something might have gone amiss with the plan, and it was even more apparent today that the makeup of the government's counsel was the subject still occupying a large share of attention in administration or

All the Senators who visited the White House today declined to say what trend the discussion had taken or who er the qualifications of either of the tw attorneys selected had been que Judge Biggs, who is a Democrat, we not comment on the question of he might become associated government's special counsel

Dry Speakers to Stump the State.

Raleigh, Jan. 30.—Begitning first of February the Anti-Saloon gue will again put its de the field. They are now has just invested in a large country church.

The object of the debat who have heard it a their expressions of strong in their belief are doing a really c

conditions to his lil pulled or torped merely follows it ale