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GREEK HOTEL MAN IN JAIL FACING MOST SERIOUS CHARGE

Oriminal Assault on White Woman it the Witnesses Out of Town.

John Nick, the Greek prop. of the Seaboard cafe, is in jail awaiting preliminary hearing on the charge of criminally assaulting Eunice Deese. a young white woman, early Sunday morning. The hearing was set for yesterday morning, but it was continued until three o'clock in the after-A further postponment was sought by the accused man's attor-neys. Messrs. Stack & Parker, in orneys, Messrs. Stack & Parker, in order to secure time to bring witnesses

The alleged crime took place in they were left.

Nick, so the women said, tried to reom No. 1 in the Seaboard hotel, which is operated by Nick in connection with his cafe. A companion of the Deese woman, Bertha Adams, was having gone down into the cafe about 1 o'clock to secure something to eat. It was during her absence, a few minates after 1 o'clock, that the crime is fense. said to have been committed.

The Deese woman claims that she according to her story, entered the room, switched off the light, and grabbed her roughly by the wrist. She resisted; beating him about the face, be she stated, and screamed. Her resistance, she said, failed to thwart Nick in his designs; neither did her roughly account of sickness. Teacher and pupil are both handicapped.

The teacher is now regarded in the

had accomplished his purpose she eluded his grasp in room No. 1, and fled to room No. 4. Nick, she said. followed her into this room, and struck her four times. No bruises or Hon. Malcom R. Patterson, Once Descars, however, were noticed by the

Finally the woman managed to get was at "The Jackson." Thinking that he possibly misunderstood, Officer Robinson called his companion, Officer Redfearn, to the phone. Just as the latter gentleman picked up the receiver, however, the woman rang off.

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met at the door stated that a woman had stolen some the officers out, but went to the wo-The woman told her story, which resulted in Nick's arrest.

ATTEMPT MADE TO SPIRIT WO-MAN AWAY.

Between the time of the morning trial and the afternoon hearing the women left town, but were recaptured by Officer Fowler near Matthews. the State in the absence of Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Stevens, sprung a wide by the liquor interests in de-small sensation in the court room yes- fense of their traffic. terday afternoon when he charged that a fellow-countryman, name was known to him, had paid the The women told him, he said, that case by leaving town, as they would come in for a lot of unpleasant notoriety should the case come to trial.

case, and he urged a speedy hearing. could not possibly have had anything to do with enticing the women away, as he had been in jail ever since the perpetration of the alleged crime. sation did not include the defendant, but was meant for someone else "who would be dealt with later."

The State's insistence for a speedy trial led Mr. Stack to remark that enemies of Nick were pushing the case, and Mr. Parker went on to say that thronged to hear him. the warrant was not even sworn out

by the aggrieved party. CHARGE GAMBLING The two women claim that gambling is done in the Seaboard hotel, and that Nick himself lost nearly \$70 where the money went that he claim-

Attorneys for the defendant stated esterday afternoon that they wanted time in which to bring witnesses here from Charlotte to testify to the real character of the two women. Two Greeks from Lancaster, whom the defense claims were with the women witnesses in the trial.

CAME FROM CHARLOTTE with Nick from Charlotte, They said promise of giving them work, offering post have you given him?" the Deese woman a job as cashier at a job as housekeeper at the same fig-

John Nick, said the woman, was talking over the telephone in the New York cafe in Charlotte when she walked into the place Friday in the Charge-Attempt Made to Spir- search of work. Overhearing her plea for work addressed to the proprietor of the Charlotte cafe, Nick dropped

where they could get a room cheap."

the telephone receiver to tell her that he operated a big place in Monroe, and would give her a job as cashier if she would go back with him. On telling him that she had a chum, he pursuaded her to bring this friend, who was no other than the Adams woman, along with them to accept a

ed that they had been misled by Nick, so they claimed. After their discovfrom Charlotte and Lancaster. They so they claimed. After their discovery they decided to go back, but Nick, Thursday or Friday, but Sub-Record- so they allege, misinformed then the

persuade them to stay at the Seaboard hotel, and lead an immoral their pupils, and makes teaching a the war indefinitely or until congress life. The Greek, however, denies burden as the continued presence of orders otherwise, and over details of absent from the room at the time, bringing them to Monroe, claiming illness in school. they came to his hotel in company with two other Greeks, who are the ones wanted as witnesses by the de-

NICK RECENTLY MARRIED

About four weeks ago Nick and a was sewing in her room when she Miss Brown of Charlotte were mar- with back work, and do this with a to an advisory board of four memheard a gentle knock on her door. ried at the Seaboard hotel by Esq. M. Thinking it was her companion re- L. Flow. The bride, after staying at turning, she opened the door. Nick, the hotel for a few days, left. It is that little bodies often break down,

Nick in his designs; neither did her unusual contrivance in his hotel to cries summon assistance, though it is warn inmates of the approach of ofstated that some negro woman in a ficers, or other persons. A push but-building near the cafe heard her cries. WOMAN CLAIMS NICK BEAT HER The woman said that after Nick in the hotel to be on the lookout.

> NOTED SPEAKER TO DELIVER WAR PROHIBITION SPEECH

fender of the Traffic, to Speak Here January 25th.

into giving the wrong name of the fication of the prohibition amendment place, for when Officer Robinson an- to the constitution, and is sending swered the call she stated that she famous speakers to all sections of the was at "The Jackson." Thinking that

unknown caller, the police called cen- gifted son of a father equally popu- ficer; she can teach the children as recommendations for curtailment of tral, who informed them that the message had been sent from the Seaboard leaders of the Democratic party in cafe. Rushing down there, they his state, he had taken his father's free health literature treating that ment of a number of trains and eliminations for cultament of large and september of the ways and methods of preventing passenger schedules, but he is expecting the disease, and give them the dot issue orders then for abandon-leaders of the Democratic party in the disease, and give them the disease and give them the disease and give them the disea seat in congress, and later, was twice particular disease which is supplied elected Governor of Tennessee. Unmoney from him, and that he had a til about four years ago, his splendid clude children from school on being scuffle with her in an attempt to get ability and ingenuity were devoted exposed to cases or having symptoms it back. He made no effort to keep to the defense of the liquor traffic of illness according to the rules govagainst the rising tide of Prohibition erning the various diseases; she can man's room door with them, but sentiment in his state and the na- and should observe daily the pupils tood out while the officers entered. When, as Governor of Tenn- for disease symptoms such as colds essee, the Prohibition law passed the and sore throats. This can be done legislature and came to him for his by taking the child to the light, havsignature, he vetoed it and accom- ing him to open his mouth deep and panied his veto with a message in wide, and noting if there is any unwhich he characterized the act as "de- due redness or inflamation of the structive and undemocratic." Al- throat. though the bill was passed over his veto, Governor Patterson's veto mes-Mr. J. C. M. Vann, who represented sage and speeches, made in defense helps to keep down infection in her of his action, were circulated nation-

Then, in the very height of his career as a statesman, Governor Patterson was overthrown by the traffic women thirty dollars to leave town. which he had upheld. The dark ber:-R. H. McLain, Charlotte, Rt. hours through which he passed were this man urged them to drop the the providential means by which he was led to become a Christian. His conversion has been likened to that of Saul of Tarsus. From that day An attempt was being made, said to this, he has been one of the strong-Mr. Vann, to thwart justice in the est and ablest advocates of National Constitutional Prohibition. At the Mr. Stack, one of the attorneys for National Anti-Saloon League Conventhe defendant, arose at this juncture tion, Columbus, Ohio, November, to inform the court that his client 1913, he delivered an address of marvelous eloquence on the theme: "Why I Changed Front on the Liquor Question." Immediately the demand for Governor Patterson to speak on ar. Vann assured him that his accu- this question came from every quar- ville; Roy, Sanford, Virgle, Ola, Reuter of the land. Since then, he has spoken almost continuously from ocean to ocean, and seldom has an auditorium been found, even in the ney, Monroe, R. F. D.; children of largest cities, large enough to accommodate the crowds that have

Governor Patterson declares, am neither ashamed nor abashed to acknowledge the wrong I did when I once advocated policies which made legal a trade which I have come to of scarlet fever reported during Delook upon as having no rightful place in a game Saturday night. This was in the economy of Christian civilization. I favor Prohibition in any form ed they had stolen, according to their that will either reduce or destroy the liquor traffic. I favor it person-wide, town-wide, state-wide, nation-wide,

Every Road Has Its Spriggs.

Most blind and deaf people are not nearly so sensitive about their afflictions as we think they are. The Deaf Saturday night, are also wanted as Times, for instance, tells this story: The railway chairman was explaining his reorganization of the staff and The Deese and Adams women came came to Spriggs. The chief sharedown Friday night on the same train holder gasped: "Spriggs! What on with Nick from Charlotte. They said earth can be o? Why, he is so deaf the Greek lured them here on the that he can't hear thunder! What

"I think you will agree," return 57 per week, and the Adams woman ed the chairman, stiffly, "that the directors understand their business ure. They were assured, according thoroughly. Mr. Spriggs will attend to their story, that "a nice woman each day and hear all complaints ran the upstairs part over the cafe from passengers."-New York Globe.

DR STEVENS REPORTS TWENTY- FREIGHT TRAINS ARE MOVING EIGHT CASES OF MEASLES

Whooping Cough Is Also Spreading President Goes Before Congress and Over Monroe-What Teachers Can Do to Control Contagious Diseases.

Twenty-eight cases of measles are

of work at school as contagious dis-eases among the pupils. t is no won-While the President's address met Thursday or Friday, but Sub-Recordnext morning as to the time of the
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der that teachers refer to outbreaks with general approval among Demodeparture of the Charlotte train, and
of measles, whooping cough, diphcrats and Republicans alike, opposieases among the pupils. t is no won-

"Children who remain at home on weakened body and a lessened vitali-

The teacher is now regarded in the light of the new State quarantine law as a necessary agent in the control of contagious diseases. she is required by the law to comply with several rules in the event of a contagious disease in her school, these requirements are no more than the precautions she would otherwise want to take for the good of her school and the health of her pupils. By taking these precautions, suggested in the law, it is often posible for her to stop an epidemic at its source that some one in the cafe misled her into giving the wrong name of the fication of the probabilities are the school and the community much sickness and many fication of the probabilities. keeping the children under strict rules and observation, to keep the school open when without the observ-ance of such rules, the school would by phases of the railway movement close and several weeks would be lost ing that 500 additional cars shall be

When a teacher observes thes rules and precautions, she not only own school, but in the community and in the State.

The cases of contagious diseases reported to me last month were:

'The names and addresses of cases of measles reported during Decem-9; Maud Pate, Monroe, Rt. 8, or Rt. Baby Bowles, Monroe; Baby Mc-Rorie, Monroe; J. Gustus Newsome, Marshville, Rt. 4; Ollie Simpson, Monroe; Robert Austin, Monroe: John and Lula Baucom, John and Marten Hargette, Unionville; Green Morris, Matthews, Rt. 26; William Elmore, Jr., Matthews, Rt. 26; Joe Baucom, Unionville Rt. 2; Conrad Griffin, Marshville, Rt. 2; Atlas Baucom, Unionville Rt. 2; Annie, Cave and Marsh Crook, Monroe, Rt. 4; Lloyd Foster (col.), Waxhaw; Esau Redfern (col.), Marshben and Rhoda Griffin, Icemorlee.

"The names and addreses of cases of whooping cough:-Preston Blake-Charles Springs, Monroe, Rt. 4; Murray and Katie Spittle, Monroe; Frances Adams, Monroe; Margaret Love Monroe; three children of E. F. Sadler (col.), Monroe; Lorraine Stack,

Monroe: and Walter Griggs, Monroe. "The name and addreses of cases cember:-Ona Whitley, Monroe, Rt. 1; son of Arthur Crook, Monroe; John Rogers, Waxhaw, Rt. 3; Inez Plyler, Monroe, Rt. 1; Nora Hilton, Monroe; Annie Griffin, Icemorlee; Baby Griffin, Icemorlee.

"The names and addresses of case of cerebrospinal meningitis reported during December: - Baby Helms, Waxhaw; Mrs. Reuben Helms, Wax-

The name an daddress of case of infantile paralysis reported during December:-Baby of Mr. M. A. Medlin, Unionville.

The name and addresses of case of diphtheria reported during December:-Child of R. H. Hinson, Unionville, Rt. 1; J. R. Secrest, Winston-Salem."

A Misfit. "I must say this khaki camping

skirt is a loose fit." "You're in wrong, auntie. That is the boy's tent you have on."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SITUATION BECOMING EASIER

Asks For Legislation to Regulate Government Operation.

reported for December by Dr. S. A. to regulate the government operation Stevens, county physician. Eleven of railroads and to guarantee the carof these cases are in Monroe and Ice- riers compensation on the basis of ly for Confederacy under the Virginmorlee, while the remainder are their average operating income for a flag and was mentioned so often scattered throughout the county. An the last three years was asked of for conspicuous bravery. He rose soldents of whoming cough seems congress today by President Wilson to the rank of general. He served epidemic of whooping cough seems congress today by President Wilson to the rank of general. He served in an address to both houses in joint with Generals Bragg and Early and reported for December, and several session. Bills embodying his recom-new cases have appeared since the renew cases have appeared since the report was made. Dr. Stevens' report priation of \$500,000,000 as a "respecial mission to receive and priation of \$500,000,000 as a "respecial mission to receive and priation of \$500,000,000 as a "respecial mission to receive and priations and carrying fund" were introduced and years ago he charged his daughter than the second of the control of t

der that teachers refer to outbreaks with general approval among Demotheria, and other diseases in their tion is expected to develop over a proschools at 'abominations,' for nothing vision in the administration bill that else so cripples their work, handicaps federal control shall continue after the compensation basis.

While the legislative wheels were account of sickness several days or set moving Director General McAdoo and Raleigh will get the visit for weeks not only lose so much time spent a busy day planning a solution and instruction while away from of labor questions with heads of the school; they return to carry a double four railway brotherhoods, pending burden in attempting to catch up demands for a general wage increase bers to be appointed by him in a few It is under just such conditions days. This board will investigate all protests. phases of the brotherhoods' demands and recommend a course to Mr. Mc-Adoo. His decision will be effective as to wages from January 1. SOME INCREASE IN PAY CERTAIN

The plan will affect immediately only the wage requests of the brotherhoods, but demands which may be made later by other classes of origanized labor probably will be handled in the same way, Mr. McAdoo reserving the right to make whatever decision he chooses without regard to recommendations of the advisors.

Some increases, both to the brotherhoods and to other railway labor. are generally considered certain. The director general, in a statement tonight promised every employee that "his rights and interests will be justly dealt with," and appealed for a hearty spirit of enthusiasm and co-

operation from every man. Efforts to speed the movement of coal and other freight continued today along with the legislative and laby phases of the railway movement special orders were 1 seed and the county have the found a county ha

furnished daily to certain specified bituminous and anthracite mines, mainly in Pennsylvania for supplying New England. These problems forced Mr. McAdoo to postpone until tomorrow official

mination of parlor and sleeping cars to a great extent. MR. McADOO ISSUES STATEMENT

Referring to his negotiations with the brotherhood chiefs vesterday and today, the director general tonight issued a statement saying:

"I have been impressed with the spirit of co-operation and fairness shown by the brotherhood chiefs in building which cost \$6,000 and in their discussions with me and feel confident that an adjustment fair to the men as well as to the country will away, they are hauled out in the

delay in a train movement vitally affend our rights and our liberties. public health conditions. Every man whose neglect or indifresponsible for the loss of the sons father. It is as serious to the country for an employee to be a slacker in his work as for a man to be a slacker in the army.

"The present serious congestion actual suffering for the want of coal and other supplies will be greatly improved and may be entirely remedied if every employee will do his utmost in his individual task."

FRENCH COMMISSON COMING TO STATE FOR TWO-DAY STAY

Plan is to Give the Visitors a Regal Send-off, and Select Committee Headed by Governor Bickett, Will Greet Them.

North Carolinians will have occasion to see high members of a French commission here Jan 16 and 17 when the French magnates tour the South and give Raleigh the two days in midmonth, says Tom Bost in the Greensboro News.

The council of state today met and made this visit a special order. It are going on day and night. H. Pou, Alf A. Thompson, Bishop Cheshire, Dr. W. A. Withers, J. M. Broughton, W. S. Wilson and R. D. receive the visitors.

visited Russia, the Marquise de Cre- British.

qui Montfort de Polignac, member of NATIVE OF UNION COUNTY the French high commission who recently married Mrs. Eustis, of New York, and others whose names have The Remains of George Stegall, Born not been sent down.

They are in the south on a mission of great interest to Virginians espe-Washington, Jan. 4. - Legislation cially. The father of the marquise in the last days of the war was sent with the duty of returning his sword

> she will do this while in the south. From there the party will come to The stay here will be through the 16th and 17th. Governor Bickett and Mrs. Bickett will entertain the French visitors at the mansion and the state is invited to the function. There will be only half a dozen stops in the south North Carolina.

> to the commonwealth of Virginia and

The North Carolina food administration which has fixed a price of 11 cents for sugar finds complaints from all quarters of the state and Admisistrator Page is being swamped with

The release of a vast amount of sugar has brought the price to normal state, though merchants in the ofties vary the sales price as they are able to "get away" with it. Raleigh the merchants sell it for 11 cents but in Durham even the same firms as those selling in Raleigh charge only 10. Durham dealers ac-count for the difference by the sharper competition in the city of tobacco.

Administrator Page is in Aberdeen today but he has his eyes on the sugar dealers. In his own territory he had complaint today that Hoke county salesmen were charging 12 1-2 cents. Mr. Page will doubtless get that straightened out before he leaves.

Commissioner Beasley Found Money-Making County Home.

(T. W. Bost in Greensboro News.) Raleigh, Jan. 5 .- Commissioner R. F. Beasley of the department of pub-lic welfare, has returned from New

meeting expenses. The keeper of the home is superintendent of the farm and the prisoners who are unable to do road work are sent there for service. The home is charged 35 cents a day for their labor and they still make a good who has had to listen to sordid stories that sickened him. He has no

censure for New Hanover. community spirit and enterprise is wonderfully developed in New Hanover. Two miles from Wilmington the county has erected permanent quarters for its prisoners, a modern which the prisoners are quartered at night. If the daily work is far county's truck over the excellent "This is a time of great stress and roads of the county. There are no flogthe attitude of every employe should gings, no shackles, and no attemptbe determined by the supreme need ed escapes. The stockade is in the of the hour-duty to his country first vicinity of the county home and farm of all. I cannot state too strongly and in the same neighborhood is the the necessity for devoted and loyal Red Cros hospital for tuberculosis. service by every man in this emer- In addition to the work of the whole Every railroad employee is time health officer and free dispennow in effect a government employee sary the county and city each give and as much is duty bound to give \$10,000 per year to the James Walkhis best service to his country as if er Memorial hospital for indigent

the south and liquor has been really church. of some noble American mother or banished, prison problems have been simplified wonderfully. In New Han- was solemnized Saturday at 7:30 p. over the number of prisoners now m., at the home of the bride's father, runs from 40 to 60, while a year Rev. A. C. Davis at Olive Branch, from 100 to 150 and sometimes as bride of Mr. Fred C. Staton. Rev. A. high as 200.

studied and handled in New Hanover tives. Mr. Staten is the son of Mr. J. with rare intelligence and effective- B. Staten of Olive Branch and is a ness. New Hanover is setting the worthy young man. Mrs. Staten is other counties of the state a fine the youngest daughter of Rev. and pace.

BIG BATTLES IN WAR ZONE EXPECTED TO SOON OCCURR

Will Probably be Staged in Flanders, France and Italy-Artillery Duels Are Severe.

Although infantry operations in

the major war theaters are of a minor character, signs are not wanting that big battles are in the process of making in Flanders, France and Italy. At various points in these three war zones intensive artillery duels was determined to have the state are particularly severe in the region come here and give the royal visitors of Ypres and the Cambrai sector. a regal send-off. Governor Bickett, where the British are facing the Gerer, where the forces of the German DIED AT GREAT FALLS, S. C.

in This County 70 Years Ago, Interred at Marshville-An Interesting Wedding, and Other Matters.

Marshville, Jan. 7-Miss Elizabeth Gray of Charlotte visited her sister, Miss Mae Gray, at Mrs. Charlie Mor-

gan's last week Miss Ruth Hanna of Chesterfield was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Hartsell Saturday and Sunday. Miss Hanna was en route to Whitmire to complete her term as teacher in the school at that place.

Miss Esther Little, who has been in training at a hospital in Sanford, has returned home.

Messrs. Royall and Ellis Liles of Rock Rest spent Monday night with Raleigh on their way to New Orleans. their sister, Mrs. F. M. Edwards, en route to Hopewell, Va. Mr. Brooks Liles was the guest of his sister last

week also, on his way to Wake Forest Mr. Clifford Craig and Miss Jeannette Nivens were quietly married at the home of the officiating minister. Rev. C. J. Black, Thursday, January 4, at 12 o'clock m. Mr. Craig is a resident of Indian Trail, but at present is serving the Government and is stationed at Camp Sevier, Greenville, and is a quiet, industrious young man. Mrs. Craig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nivens of east Marshville and is a popular young lady. young couple left Thursday night for Charlotte to visit relatives of the groom. We wish them much happi-

Mrs. Jeff Hall and Miss Nell and Master Clayton Hall of Cheraw were guests of Mrs. J. E. Baker Saturday and Sunday

Messrs. Brack and George Smith of Harrisburg were guests of Mr. W. J. Kennedy last week.

Mrs. C. S. Lowder of Wilmington Is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Kennedy.

Messrs. Alberta Hartsell and Chester Braswell of Charlotte spent Satarday night and Sunday with friends in Marshville. The general report from the sur-

rounding country is measles and it is

safe to asume that all who escaped last winter are caught this time. We have heard of no serious results up to date and we hope each and every patient is convalescent and will think

day night from Raleigh, where she has been for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Little.

Miss Lola Caudle has accepted a position as saleslady at the J. T. Garland Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Griffin go to Charlotte Tuesday, where Mr. Griffin is to have his tonsils removed. Miss Belle Vaughan and Miss Otis Marsh left today to resume

pective duties at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. Mr. James Marsh has severed his connection with the McBride-Hallman Co. at this place. Mr. H. T. McBride

has purchased Mr. Marsh's interest. The remains of Mr. George Stegall were brought here from Great Falls at the Baptist church at 2 p.m., and interment at the cemetary today. Rev. C. J. Black conducted the ceremony. Mr. Stegall was born in Union county April 22, 1846, and was 2 years old. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Holmes Stegall, preceded him to the grave seventeen years ago, and for these last few years Mr. Stegall made his home with his children, being at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Huss, at the time of his death, Saturday, Jan. 5. Bright's disease was the immediate cause of his death. The deceased leaves four daughters, viz: Mesdames W. C. Huss of Great Falls, he wore the uniform of the United and worthy sufferers. The city and J. C. Mosely of Savannah, Nellie Ba-States army and occupied the trench- county have suffered a severe loss in ker of Petersburg and J. W. Miller es at the front. Every unnecessary the departure of Dr. Nisbett, who has of Portsmouth, and also four sons to gone to Ohio at a large increase in mourn their loss. The sons are Mesfects our soldiers and sailors and salary to do for a city there what he srs. W. F. Stegall of Chester, B. H. seriously impairs our ability to de- did for Wilmington in clearing up and F. R. Stegall of Lexington, and Clayton Stegall of Bridgeport, Neb. One very hopeful thing is the fact Mr. Stegall was a good man and a ference causes such delays may be that since so many negroes have left consistent member of the Baptist

A quiet and interesting wedding ago and previously the number ran when Miss Ollie Davis became the Marsh performed the ceremony in the Community problems are being presence of a few friends and rela-Mrs. A. C. Davis and is an educated and attractive young lady and has many friends wherever she is known. At present Mrs. Staten is the efficient teacher of the school at Olive Branch. We extend our congratulations to this young couple and may their journey through life ever grow brighter,

> SELECTIVE BRAFT ACT IS HELD TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL

> Authority of Congress to Declare War and Previde Armies Is Power to Draft Men, Says the Supreme Court.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Every contention raised against the selective Dr. D. H. Hill, Chief Justice Walter mans, along the Aisne, on the Ver- draft act was swept aside by the su-Clark, Col. Charles E. Johnson, James dun sector and along the Noselle riv- preme court today in an unanimous opinion delivered by Chief Justice crown prince and Grand Duke Al- White, upholding the law as constibrecht of Wurttemberg are opposing tutional. Authority to enact the stat-W. Connor are on the committee to the French, and in the Italian high- ute and to send forces to fight the lands from the region of Lake Garda enemy wherever he may be found, In the party will be Charles Edward to the Piave river, where the court held, lies in the clauses of ward Russell, great publicist and member of the Root commission that ed against the Italians, French and power to declare war and to raise and support availes.