

AS GOOD AS SAYING THAT WILSON IS TO RUN A SECOND TIME

Grants Permission to Use
Name on Indiana Bal-
lot—White House Mum

PORK BARREL IS FLAYED

Wisconsin Representative
Accuses Army Engineers
—Practical Joker From
Tarheeldom Causes Stir
In Capital—Bomb Talk

(By the United Press)
Washington, Jan. 7.—President
Wilson is a candidate for re-election,
politicians here today agreed when it
was learned authoritatively that per-
mission had been granted to place his
name on the Indiana primary ballot.
The White House is silent.

Strong Attack On Pork Barrel.
Representative Frer of Wisconsin
today charged on the floor of the
House that "political pull" had caused
army engineers to allot money to
commercially unimportant projects,
while giving small sums to big har-
bors. He made a terrific attack on
the "pork barrel."

Tanheel Causes Stir
In Washington.
A man who said he was Dr. John
M. Parker of Asheville, N. C., hissed
into the ear of Secretary Lansing's
messenger today "what is to prevent
my dropping a bomb in this hall?"
He was pursued by watchmen and
newspapermen. He declared he said
it as a joke and disappeared.

Frank Agostine, an aged New
Bern man who attempted to suicide
by severing one of the arteries in his
wrists, will recover, hospital physi-
cians say. Agostine had bled profu-
sely before his predicament was
discovered.

GERMANY HAS TRIED TO MAKE PEACE IN TWO CASES, STATES

Count Okuma Is Authority
for Declaration That Kai-
ser Has Sought Separate
Negotiations With Japa-
nese and Russians

(By the United Press)
London, Jan. 7.—Count Okuma,
the Japanese premier, has told in-
terviewers that Germany has made
overtures for a separate peace both
to Japan and Russia, which were re-
jected.

officers is to undertake the campaign.
Berlin, Jan. 7.—Germany will send
no army to the Suez canal, it is be-
lieved. The Turkish army of one
million men, commanded by German
officers, to undertake the campaign.

SURVIVORS GREEK SHIP THESSALONIKI LANDED

New York, Jan. 6.—The steamship
Patris, having on board the 300 pas-
sengers of the Greek liner Thessalon-
iki, arrived at Quarantine at 9:50 o'-
clock tonight, and will dock Friday
morning.

DANIELS TAKES RAP AT "PESSIMISTIC PROPHETS"

New York, Jan. 6.—Persons who
predict destruction of American in-
dustry through the "dumping" of
cheap foreign-made goods after the
European war were described as pes-
simistic prophets of evil by Secretary
Daniels, of the Navy, in a speech here
tonight at the annual banquet of the
Society of Automobile Engineers.

YEAR IN RICHMOND DISTRICT REVIEWED

Bradstreet's Gets Over the Achievements
of All Lines of Business—
Splendid Crops, Record-Breaking
Bank Clearings, Activity In Build-
ing, Railroads Striking It Rich

(Special to The Free Press)
Richmond, Va., Jan. 7.—Brad-
street's report yesterday for Rich-
mond and vicinity:

"The closing month of the year
1915 saw revived activity in practi-
cally all lines. Some industries in-
deed were worked far above normal,
and the New Year appears to hold
bright prospects for further develop-
ment in practically all lines of busi-
ness endeavor. However, under ex-
isting conditions the more conserva-
tive advise guarding against over-
trading.

The larger part of the cotton crop
has been marketed at prices far in
excess of early expectations. The
peanut market shows a steady ad-
vance and prices for tobacco have
been good. These conditions have
enabled farmers and general mer-
chants to catch up with many of their
deferred obligations and at this time
collections average better than they
have for the past three years. Job-
bing and wholesale business shared
months of the year. Wholesale dry
goods, notions, and shoes are very
active. The same is true of grocer-
ies and provisions. A constantly ad-
vancing market favored the whole-
sale drug and chemical trade. The
lumber market, which dragged dur-
ing the most of the year, now shows
more activity. Real estate sales al-
so show improvement and prospects
are favorable for the usual spring
activities.

"Building operations during the
last five months of the year showed
an increase over the same period of
1914, and total figures for 1915 al-
most equal those for the year pre-
vious. Local permits for December,
1915, amounted to \$285,187, showing
an increase of \$72,695 over Decem-
ber, 1914. The total amount of work
authorized for the year 1915 amount-
ed to \$3,244,752. The year saw rapid
rehabilitation and development
of plants for the manufacture of mu-
nitions of war, and those together
with other industrial activity were:
\$69,381,620, an increase of \$5,645,-
230 over November and an increase
of \$28,193,767 over the same month
of last year. Local clearings for the
year 1915 were \$537,261,585, the largest
in the history of the city, and an
increase of \$115,710,670 over 1914.
The Federal Reserve Bank at Rich-
mond now has resources in excess of
\$25,000,000, and was the first insti-
tution in this new system to declare
a dividend to its share-holders. Local
banks distributed over \$500,000 in
dividends on January first. Deposits
in banks show a steady increase
and legitimate business demands are
readily supplied.

Railroad reports throughout this
district show a steady increase in re-
ceipts and the volume of traffic is
generally measured only by the
equipment; this is particularly ap-
plicable to freight traffic.
Failures in this vicinity showed a
slight increase in 1915 over 1914,
however. More than 70 per cent. of
these fell in the first half of the year.
Retail trade has been satisfactory
and showed marked improvement the
last four months of the year."

WILKES-BARRE CAR CO. SUES STRIKERS FOR LARGE AMOUNT

(By the United Press)
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 7.—After
weeks of wrangling over wages and
working conditions with its 380 mo-
tormen and conductors, during which
local transportation has been paraly-
zed and riot and bloodshed have
become common, the Wilkes-Barre
Railway Co. has sued the strikers in-
dividually and collectively for \$200,-
000 damages for "violation of their
contract and unlawful picketing."

A large percentage of this traction
stock is owned by F. M. Kirby, whose
string of stores is amalgamated with
the Woolworth string; and Abraham
Nesbitt, said to be the richest man
in Wyoming Valley. The strike be-
gan October 14, 1915.

The strike is effecting a retail buy-
ing population of 484,815, a whole-

KIRCHWEY FOLLOWS OSBORNE'S EXAMPLE AT MAN'S EXECUTION

He Remained Away From
Death Room In Sing Sing
When Girls' Slayer Was
Electrocuted — Deputy
Warden Cried Over Duty

(By the United Press)
Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 7.—A sensa-
tional chase of an escaped prisoner
over the roofs of Sing Sing today de-
layed the execution of Antoni Pon-
ton, a young Porto Rican. The af-
fair gave the officials the most har-
rowing time that has marked the
killing of a man here in months. De-
puty Warden Miller broke down and
wept, following the execution, over
"the killing of a fellow man."

Warden George Kirchwey followed
Osborne's example and remained
away as a protest. Ponton stabbed
Bessie Kromer of Schenectady. The
escaped prisoner was recaptured.

ARRIVES WITH SAVED FROM THESSALONIKI

(By the United Press)
New York, Jan. 7.—One hundred
and seventy-seven passengers of the
Thessaloniki were brought to port
on the steamship Patris. Cutters
have been sent out to seek the hull,
and either tow it in or sink it.

CASE OF NEW HAVEN MEN TO JURY TODAY

(By the United Press)
New York, Jan. 7.—Federal Judge
Hunt this morning began the charge
to the jury in the trial of the eleven
New Haven directors charged with
conspiracy to monopolize New Eng-
land transportation.
The case is expected to go to the
jury this afternoon.

ALLIES EXPECTING FIGHT AT SALONIKI IN VERY FEW DAYS

Anglo-French Are Waiting
Confidently Behind 37-
Mile Line of Fortifica-
tions—200,000 of Austro-
German-Bulgars Ready

(By the United Press)
Saloniki, Jan. 7.—Two hundred
thousand Bulgarians, Austrians and
Germans are massed on the Greek
border, preparing to assault Saloniki.
The attack is expected quickly.
There great confidence in the Anglo-
French military officials. The Al-
lies are behind a 37-mile circle of
fortifications waiting.

CHINA GOING IN FOR COTTON BUSINESS

Washington, Jan. 6.—Chinese cot-
ton manufacturers, with government
aid, have made far-reaching plans to
wrest from the Japanese their heavy
trade in cotton goods and yarns in
China, the largest market for cotton
goods in the world, long has been
supplied chiefly by Japan and India.
The Chinese government has just
subscribed 40 per cent. of the cap-
ital to be invested in two cotton mills,
at Shanghai and Tien-Tsin.

sale buying population of 851,639 and
a total population of 1,750,000. The
330 men are losing \$5,000 a week in
wages and the company \$3,000 a day
in fares. Twenty thousand United
Mine workers and 30,000 textile
cars. Three hundred special mounted
police and two troops of state police
have been unable to preserve order.

POSITION BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS NOT ENVIALE ONE NOW

Under Fire for Conscrip-
tion and Failure of Dar-
danelles Campaign

MINISTRY GETS SUPPORT

Of Many Prominent Men of
Country — Some Would
Welcome General Elec-
tion — Three Ministers
Resigned

(By the United Press)
London, Jan. 7.—The government's
position is most critical, under fire,
as it is by hostile Unionists opposed
to conscription, and for the Dardan-
elles failure. Gen. Ian Hamilton has
ascribed the defeat at Gallipoli as
due to the failure to send reinforce-
ments.

Powerful men of all parties are
coming to the rescue of the ministry,
however, fearing the effect of an elec-
tion. Some supporters say they
would welcome a general election,
though they believe the people as a
whole endorse conscription. The vote
of 403 to 105 given the bill at its first
reading is a source of gratification.
The railway employes' heads hint
there will be a great strike should
conscription finally pass.

London, January 7.—Arthur Hen-
derson, George H. Roberts and Wil-
liam Brace resigned from the Min-
istry following the adoption of the
conscription bill in the House of
Commons last night. The bill passed
the first reading by a vote of 403 to
105. Henderson was president of the
Board of Education and leader of the
Labor party in the House; Brace was
Parliamentary under Secretary for
Home Affairs and Roberts was Lord
Commissioner of the Treasury. All
three are labor men.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

SUBMARINE FIRED 100 SHOTS SUBMARINE FIRED 100 SHOTS AT STEAMER.

Marseilles, Jan. 7.—The French
steamer Meinan raced into port
today after eluding a submarine
which fired a hundred shots at
her.

ENTIRE CHINESE PROVINCE IN REVOLT.

Pekin, Jan. 7.—The entire pro-
vince of Yunnan is in revolt.
Government troops are being
sent to the scene. Fifty thou-
sand rebels are waiting for them.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK.

London, Jan. 7.—A British sub-
marine has been sunk off the
Island of Texel, the Admiralty
today announced. The crew was
rescued by the Dutch cruiser
'Noord Brabant.'

STORM THRESHING THE ATLANTIC FLEET AT SEA

Norfolk, Jan. 7.—The battleships
of the Atlantic fleet maneuvering at
sea are being lashed by a 70-mile
gale. The Louisiana and Delaware
left today to proceed with the fleet
to Cuban waters. The destroyers
Fanning, Jarvis and Jenkins were
held back by the storm.

FIELD WORKER EVANS HERE FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Mr. Charles F. Evans of Lexing-
ton, Ky., field worker of the All
Southern Extension Committee of
Christian Endeavor, arrived in the
city Thursday afternoon and con-
ducted a conference with the church
people of the city at the Baraca class
room of the Christian church this af-
ternoon. The junior and intermediate
workers' plans were given special
attention.

LOOKS LIKE ALLEN STANDS BEST SHOW SUCCEEDING LAMAR

North Carolina Justice's
Record Sought By Presi-
dent—Is Much Younger
Than Davis—Distinguish-
ed Career of the Man

The Free Press was authoritatively
told this morning that the Presi-
dent has called for the record of Su-
preme Court Justice W. R. Allen,
who was Thursday endorsed by Sen-
ators Simmons and Overman for the
place on the United States Supreme
Court bench made vacant by the re-
cent death of Justice Lamar of Geor-
gia. Mr. Wilson has asked for a
complete history of the North Caroli-
na jurist's career. Messrs. Overman
and Simmons are now getting the
data to submit to the President. A
telegram received at Goldsboro called
for information.

Justice Allen today is regarded as
the favored man for the place. Soli-
citor General Davis, who, being from
West Virginia, is in the same district
—the Fourth—with Justice Allen,
was the best bet until today. He is,
however, more than 60 years of age.
Justice Allen is 55.

Justice William R. Allen was born
in Duplin county, and has resided
close to Kinston all his life. His
private residence now is in Golds-
boro. He is the younger brother of
Judge Oliver H. Allen of the Superi-
or Court, a resident of Kinston, and
the uncle of Representative Matt. Al-
len of Goldsboro. He was a judge
of the Superior Court, by appoint-
ment of Governor Carr, before he was
30 years of age. He served until the
fusion period, when he was defeated
by Judge Wm. S. O'B. Robinson.
With the return of Democratic rule
Judge Allen ran against and defeat-
ed Robinson. He later ran for a Su-
preme Court justiceship and won it.
He was twice a member of the Leg-
islature, and twice chairman of ju-
diciary committees in the General
Assembly.

INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS WORTH ONE MILLION ARE GONE

Also \$5,000 In Cash, Taken
From Safe Blown By
Yeggmen In St. Paul Of-
fice—Robbers Got Plun-
der of Much Value

(By the United Press)
St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—The theft
of a million dollars' worth of inter-
nal revenue stamps and \$5,000 in
cash from the vaults of the internal
revenue office here was discovered
today. The vault had been wrecked
by an explosion. Officials say the
stamps are negotiable, and are worth
easily half a million dollars to the
robbers.

SEVERED ARTERY WHILE SPLITTING FIREWOOD.

(By the Eastern Press)
New Bern, Jan. 7.—Mrs. R. C.
Wayne of 159 Broad street severed
an artery in her wrist while split-
ting wood with a hatchet. The
blade of the hatchet struck her full
on the wrist. Physicians, hastily
summoned, stopped the flow of blood.

LAYING IT ALL ON THE ADMINISTRATION

Washington Observer Talks of the
President's "Tepid Declarations,"
and Redfield's Ignorance On Dye-
stuffs Question—The Defeating of
Payne Was "Monumental Mis-
take," Declares

"Contrast the tepid declarations of
the American President with the
frank and practical talk of David
Lloyd-George, the British Minister of
Munitions," says the Observer of
Washington, in a discussion of "Pre-
paredness, explosives, dyes and Con-
gressional opportunity" just issued
in bulletin form.

"The second voice to that of the
President in a governmental discus-
sion of business matters should be
that of the Secretary of Commerce.
The report of that official seriously
proposes as a safeguard of American
chemical plants a remedy so ridicu-
lously futile that business men are
laughing at it as the production of
an amateur. Secretary Redfield
placed upon a miscellaneous collec-
tion of consuls and other government
employees the duty of determining
whether the products of the great
German plants were competing un-
fairly with similar products in the
United States, and of excluding them
from this country if, in their distin-
guished judgment, they were. In
other words, the Administration offi-
cially and formally has declined to
come to the aid of the American
manufacturer and has preferred to
stand with the German exporter."

The Observer dwells upon the "en-
actment of adequate protective du-
ties" as "the only means that will
enable American chemical plants to
live," and says that such a "monu-
mental mistake" as the defeat of Se-
reno E. Payne's efforts for adequate
protection will not be made again.
"In fact, already Representative
Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut has
introduced a bill which is understood
to offer adequate protection to the
chemical industry."

A NEW DORMITORY AT THE CASWELL SCHOOL

Being Furnished—Will Accom-
modate From 80 to 100 Children—In-
crease Staff of Matrons to Seven—
Increase Enrollment at the Insti-
tution Beginning About Jan. 15.

The new dormitory at the Caswell
Training School, for which the last
Legislature appropriated \$14,000, has
just been completed, and is now be-
ing furnished. It is located in the
rear of the girls' dormitory, and is
similar in architecture, dimensions
and the materials of which it is con-
structed to the two "regular" dormi-
tories. The building will be occupied
principally by girls of the lowest
grade of intelligence. It is not a
part of the original architectural
plan, which intends the handsomer
buildings to be in a semi-circle, with
the central building as the keystone.

Two new matrons will be added to
the staff of five already at the insti-
tution, these to be stationed in the
new building. The dormitory will
accommodate between 80 and 100 chil-
dren, which will increase the capacity
of the school to 200 or more. There
are now about 120 enrolled. About
January 15 the first applicants will
be accepted. They will be taken by ones
and twos and "broken in" to the life
at the school in that number, so that
it will be some weeks before the ca-
pacity of the new building will be
attained.

PREACHER HAD A FINE SHOT, BUT DEER ESCAPED

(By the Eastern Press)
New Bern, Jan. 7.—Rev. R. W.
Thiot, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist
church, became excited when a deer
tried to play tag with him in the low-
er part of the county. The chance
that Mr. Thiot, who had gone a gun-
ning, was looking for had arrived.
The animal walked directly in front
of the preacher at short range and
seemed to inquire what he was going
to do about it. Rev. Mr. Thiot blazed
away twice. He is not certain a shot
struck the animal.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 7.—The Baptist
church's Education Board met
here to plan a mid-western Baptist
university on the old Des Moines col-
lege site.

AFFIDAVITS SCORE OF SURVIVORS SAY PERSIA NOT WARNED

Grant's Testimony Taken
By Consul, With That of
Twenty Foreigners

AMERICA'S HANDS TIED

Cannot Act Until Further
Information Is Had —
Austria May Conceal
What She Knows — No
One Saw Submarine

(By the United Press)
Washington, Jan. 7.—American
Consul Garrels at Alexandria, today
abled the State Department that he
has affidavits from Charles Grant,
American, and twenty other surviv-
ors of the Persia, saying the vessel
was sunk without warning, and that
no submarine was seen.

The officers and crew left for Eng-
land before an opportunity was had
to secure their affidavits. This and
other information of the sinking was
placed before the cabinet at a meet-
ing at noon and was discussed at a
meeting of the House and Senate
Foreign Relations Committees.

All officials today declared the
United States' hands are tied until
further evidence is produced.

Ambassador Penfield cabled this
morning that Austria had notified
him that no report of the sinking had
been received. It is believed here
that Austria will withhold nothing so
far secured on the cause of the sink-
ing.

Lusitania Case About Ended.
Washington, Jan. 7.—The Lusitania
case may be settled any hour. It
is merely a question of phrasing, it
is learned. Ambassador Von Bern-
storff and Secretary Lansing are to
confer this afternoon. Settlement
of this question would leave no subject
for controversy between the United
States and Germany.

WOMAN'S MISS'NARY SOCIETY OF THE M. E. CHURCH COMING

Will Meet In Queen Street
Church Here January
19-23—To Be 175 In At-
tendance, Including a
Number Noted Women

The annual meeting of the Woman's
Missionary Society of the North
Carolina conference of the Metho-
dist church will be held in Queen
Street church here beginning January
19 and ending on the 23rd. The con-
vention will be an important affair,
since there are 200 separate societies
in the conference, which embraces
not quite one-half of the State, with
6,000 members. The societies raised
between \$30,000 and \$40,000 last year.

There will be around 175 delegates
attending the several sessions a day,
it is expected. Two returned mis-
sionaries will be among those present,
together with many well-known wo-
men of the State. Mrs. R. B. John,
wife of a minister formerly stationed
here, is president of the Conference
Society. She is very well-known in
Kinston. Rev. N. H. D. Wilson of
Goldsboro, missionary secretary of
the conference, will preach on the
23rd, Sunday, at morning. Mrs.
Steele of Nashville, Tenn., one of the
general officers for mission work of
the denomination, will speak to the
convention on Sunday night.

Salem, Conn., Jan. 7.—Charles,
Henry and Elmer Harris celebrated
their birthdays here today. They're
brothers, though not triplets, and all
left-handed. They were born in
1866, 1873, and 1874, respectively, on
January 7th.