

American note protesting against the seizure of mail between America and other neutral countries. protest was made under the assumption that England has no jurisdiction over first-class mail addressed to the neutrals. The reply will be made public Friday.

have occupied the Albanian seaport speaking tour. of San Giovanni di Medua, and are pressing southward toward Durazzo, according to dispatches. They plan to form a juncture with the Bulgarians.

MASTODON REMAINS MAY ATTRACT SCIENTISTS

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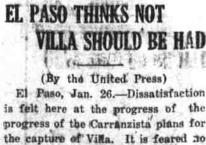


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State Closed This Morning-Wom an Accused of Instigating Husband's Murder Will Tell of Their Relations-Has Stood Up Well Under Strain of the Trial-Policemen Testify

(By the United Press) Providence, Jan. 26.-Attorney Cushing announced that Mrs. Mohr is to take the stand late today when the defense opens its case in the trial of the woman for her husband's murder. Her composure during the trial has been good. She will tell the story of their marital relations.

The State closed its case this morning with the testimony of police officials who told of the confession of three negroes that they had been hired to kill Dr. Mohr.



Americans in Mexico will be safe until Villa's band is 'exterminated.

WALL STREET MUCH PLEASED WITH SELF HER REAL

(By the United Press) New York, Jan. 26 .- Wall Street is pleased. Its judgment that the country is making money was vindicated by the placing of Steel Common, old, on a 5 per cent. basis. Another boom in trading is expected. There was general surprise and grashown by the company.

Part of the Montenegrin and Albanian forces have been captured with Scutari.

The remainder of the Serbs are retreating southward. It is expected that Italian troops in this region will engage the Austrians presently.

PROMINENT DUPLIN MAN **DIED TUESDAY EVENING**

Mr. Scott Standford of Kenansville, Brother of Representative Standford, Called to Reward-Beloved and Honored by Many

(Contributed)

Mr. Scott Hanford, a prominent citizen of Duplin county, died at his home in Kenansville, Tuesday afternoon.

He was a popular and much beloved man, and had many friends in Lenoir county, who will regret to hear of his death. His brother, J. D. Stanford, represented Duplin county in the Legislature for twentysix years, and his grandfather, the Rev. Samuel Stanford, was a pioneer of Presbyterianism in Duplin county. Mr. Stanford never married and had a great and beautiful life on his old home, always surrounded by a host of friends.

CONFERENCE LEADERS TWO MILLION WORKERS

Being Held In England-Strong Opposition to the Conscription Meanure-To Discuss Taxation and Peace Suggestions-Powerful Organization Is Holding Sessions In Bristol

(By the United Press) Bristol, Eng., Jan. 26 .- Strong op-

position to the government's conscription bill was reported by delegates at the opening of the labor conference here today representing two million workers. Labor's attitude imen cannot be classed with any of thriving, it is said. At 50 feet down tification over the great earnings toward taxation and peace sguges- the native birds, and although found the tree's roots were just beginning at a depth of only about 10 feet, is to pursue their natural bent." tions are to be discussed.

Second Specimen of That Beast of the Stone Age to Be Found In Eastern Carolina Uncovered Not ran up against, says T. C. Conway, Far From Kinston-Other Freaks **On Plantation Include Head of Un-**

classified Rird

The farm of D. W. L. Wilkins, sevtn or eight miles south of here, is

rich in prehistoric things. Specimens of animal and bird fossils taken from the Wilkins plantation are being displayed at a local drug store. They include a mastodon tooth and the stone-hard head of a bird, the

latter unclassified. The antediluvian elephant's carcass was dug up by men cutting a canal, and according to Mr. Wilkins, was practically in-

tact. It's length he roughly estimates at 20 to 30 feet, and the beast was fully three times as large as the chief elephant of any circus herd. Its limbs are of "fearful" circumference. Wilkins says he does not entertain the slightest doubt that, as he has been told, a mastodon could cut an average tree in two with its teeth at one bite. The ditchers took very small pains to preserve the huge body intact, however, and now the remnants are lying about on the

ditch bank. A student of preadamite zoology here became very much nterested in the find, and has announced the intention of communicating with members of the University faculty, so that a small-sized

scientific expedition may come here during the summer to view the skelcton of the monster. It is, so far as is known here, the second specimen found in Eastern Carolina.

The fossilized head of the bird is about the size of that of a chicken, and similar in shape to that of a woodpecker. The main peculiarity is

that its upper bill works instead of ing operations. It was decided to the lower. Aithough the head is as dig it out. At the depth of many hard as rock, the bill works perfect- feet the trunk was exactly like that ly on its natural "hinge," The spec- portion above ground, barked and

FARE LIKE PRINCES

holiday costs no more than a meal

on any other day-just 20 cents.

The bunkhouse patronized by many

workmen is kept as well as could

be, and the rate is cheap. In Hope-

well the rent for an unfurnished

room is \$5 a week, he says, and it

isn't much of a room at that. He

was there during the fire. He says

that the arrival of the militia pre-

vented wholesale disorder, and prob-

ably many murders, certainly much

looting. The handful of militia

there now, outnumbered three to

one by the DuPont's 375 policemen,

are much more efficient than the civ-

il officers, he states. Conway pass-

ed a place in a railroad cut on a night

before the fire where 10 minutes lat-

er a white man was killed by a ne-

gro for a few dollars, the latter in

turn, was "put out of the way" by

another black who saw the murder

Conway heard frequent rumors

that the DuPonts would build a plant

in Kinston, but thinks there "must

evidently of some primordial order.

Wilkins plantation was a sycamore

tree which stood in the way of farm-

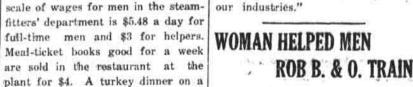
Another interesting find on the

be some mistake" about that.

and robbery.

washed sepulchre they appear beau-They are the tougest lot of men, tiful outward, but are within full on the whole, who work at the Du-Pont's plant in Hopewell that he ever cleanness. It is such conduct that

a steamfitter recently employed ing before Congress. But it seems there who has come to Kinston to to me that this measure is tainted live. But the DuPonts treat their with selfishness of industries in othemployes well, he declares. The er sections to avoid competition with scale of wages for men in the steam-



labor. "The defeat" by the mill men

"of the bill providing for official in-

spection was a blunder. If they de-

ny to constituted authority to look

gives strength to the bill now pend-

(By the United Press) Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 26 .-Search is being made for a woman. clad in overalls, who helped to hold up a Baltimore & Ohio train recently. She and her companions secured thousands of dollars in unsigned currency.



(By the United Press.) BIG STEAMER BEACHED.

London, Jan. 26 .- The Dominion liner Norseman, reported to have been sunk yesterday, was beached without casualties, it is reported today.

CHARLTON FREE. COMING HOME.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Porter Charlton, the bank clerk who killed his wife at Lake Como, in Italy, is due to arrive here today from Italy after ending his sentence.

GOUNARIS GREEK PREMIER? Amsterdam, Jan. 26 .- A serious state of affairs in Athens is emphasized by the report that Gounaris is to succeed Skoloudis as prime minister. The King believes he needs a younger and more energetic man at the helm. of the government.

in upon their business they give colmany acknowledge that the sinking or to the charge that like the whiteof the vessel was illegal. Germany is attempting to "save her face," but it is believed an adjustment will be of dead man's bones and of all unarrived at within a week.

Von Bernstorff saw Secretary Lans-

ing at noon to again discuss the set-

tlement of the Lusitania matter. The

United States is insisting that Ger-

Von Bernstorff was to communi cate the American demands to Berlin today. The backdown of Germany is expected.

SETTLEMENT BETWEEN **OPERATORS AND MINERS**

Expected at Conference to Be Held In Mobile Next Month-Walkout of Nearly Half Million Men to Be Averted, Believed-Union Heads to Get Increase Without Trouble

(By the United Press) Indianapolis, Jan. 26 .- Operators and miners' delegates will meet for a wage scale conference at Mobile on February 7.

President White is confident that he will win the fight against a walkout of 400.000 men. The executive committee of the miners thinks the wage raise is coming without trouble.

IMMENSE TRACT NEAR COVE CITY WILL BE RECLAIMED, REPORTED

A million yards of ditches is to be dug in an immense drainage project in the vicinity of Cove City, plans for which are now being made. Bids are to be advertised for later. The Southern Drainage & Construction Co.) causing quite a stir around town, of this city may be a bidder. Prob- several weeks, ago, will not be comably 25,000 acres will be reclaimed. days begin work on a contract near may be hired out to give him anoth-Bayboro. Nine thousand acres of er chance.

fer the liquor into the State, and that it was not practicable 'for the suspecting officer to go off after a warrant while a muchine was speeding through the State with liquor. The officers must use discretion, he emphasized, and not make unnecessary arrests or overstep their authority, but they must exercise vigilance. and when they had good reason to suspect a law violation, they took little chance, he thought, in making arrests on the spot.

ing into the State with more liquor

than the prescribed quart. He said

this also applied to the cases of au-

tomobiles which were used to trans-

E. W. Mincher, a guard of county convicts, is the subject of an infection gation being conducted by the Grand Jury of the present Superior Court term. The jury after the customary inspection trip, made Tuesday, asked for subpoenas for witnesses. Tho jurors hear complaints of harsh treatment of prisoners by Mincher. It is alleged that he is almost if not quite brutal in his treatment of the men in his charge. He has figured in a former court case in which bad conduct was charged against him since he has been a member of the force of guards.

Cases disposed of in the Court Tuesday were: Richard Lane, having more than the legal quantity of whisky, and for sale, 12 months on the roads; Connie Jones, larceny, not guilty; John Koonce, larceny, mistrial; Guy Langston, forgery, four months on the roads; J. E. Dupree, assault, not guilty; Lonnie Harris, skipping fine and costs, held open. It has been intimated that Langston, who when arrested for passing several bad checks informed against a number of men and boys with whom he had played pool for money and gambled in other ways, thereby pelled to a rve on the roads as a The local company will in a few prisoner. Langston, it is thought

Pamilico county swamp lands will be The noted Penuel case is on today. about \$30,000. The Cove City, or as A Jury was accured shortly before it is to be called, Core creek, project noon. In this case Claude Penuel and will call for three times as much Core Jones, the former alleged to be work, estimated, as the Pamileo un- of mixed blood, stand accused of miscogenation.