## Concord Bowed in Grief at Nation's Bereavement

Hundreds Assemble at the Court House and Pay Tribute to the Dead War President.

SERVICE/HELD AT HOUR OF BURIAL

Eloquent Tributes Are Paid to the Fallen Leader .-Tears Trickle Down the Faces of Many.

Concord, her head bowed in grief with America and the rest of the world in what was perhaps the nation's greatest single becausement in its recent history, paid tribute Wednesday afternoon to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, the late war President, when a memorial service was held at the court house at 3:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

The service was in keeping with the simple burial rites which were spoken for the fallen leader in the national capital. There were no long talks, no claborate orations, no lengthy eulogies. Briefly and sadly the speakers extolled the hero in whose honor the service was held, and it was apparent from the expression on the faces of those present that individual eulogies of and thanks for the life of the fearless disciple of peace were heing uttered silently while the speakers were publicly paying homage to the beloved statesman.

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loved statesman.

Grief came very near to the hearts of those assembled for the sad occasion, personal grief in many instances for him who was sometime their commander-inchief in the world's great adventure for peace who had "gone west" to join the fifty thousand who died shortly before him

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## Death Mask



former president's features. He is shown here after coming from the Wilson home, with the mask in his

FINAL RESTING PLACE FOR WILSON NOT YET DECIDED

chief in the world's great adventure for peace who had "gone west" to join the fifty thousand who died shortly before him,

Hush fell upon the multitudes of the city at their places of business shortly before 2:30 o'clock when the doleful changor of bells reminded them of the memorial service. The stringent notes of the tolling bell reminded all again of the sad rifes being performed in Washington where the stricken leader was being given back to the cerrit hat bore him, and sadness and a feeling of personal loss crowded the thoughts of other things into minor places in the life of all.

Tears that home tried to hide trickled down the faces of many in the audience. Sobs choked the speakers as they poid final homege to the aposte that gave his life's blood that there might be peace for every class of citherahin within the borders of Cabarrus had representatives among the mourners; and there was none to detect any difference in the manner of mourning. Everyone felt that America had lost a distinguished son; that the world had lost a prophet who was fest; less enough to fight for his prophery that peace had lost her most tireless advocate.

Woodrow Wilson was laid to reat with a simplicity of religious service be fitting the closing years of his life. No splendor of official honors marked the entered of the presidency slipped from his tired, broken shoulders nearly three years ago.

And so the service here was marked by its simplicity. Called for the purpose of allowing the citizenry to pay final tribute to a son twice elected to the Presidency the meeting given an opportunity, to each one in the audience to pay this tribute in an almost personal way. There was nothing of the spolitical, nothing of the abstract about the service. It was almost a life final home and the called the activity of the political political political to the presidency simple program offered.

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# QUESTION A. B. FALL ABANDONED TODAY

This Decision Was Reached Today on the Advice of Special Counsel in Case, Strawn and Pomerene.

MOTION MADE BY SENATOR WALSH

Counsel Recommended Against Permitting Fall to Testify Unless He Would Waive Immunity.

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Washington, Feb. 7.—Further efforts question Albert B. Fall, central figure the Seuare oil investigations, were andoned today by the oil commit-

in the Senare oil investigations, were abandoned today by the oil committee.

Decision was reached upon the advice of a special government counsel in the oil cases, Silas H. Strawn and Atlee Pomerene. They recommended against, permitting Mr. Fall to testify unless he waived imfunity.

After considering the recommendation of the counsel for an hour the committee adopted this motion by Senator Walsh, democrat, of Montana:

"The witness, Abert B. Fall, having refused to answer any questions that might be put to him touching the matters under investigation by the committee on the ground that his evidence might tend to incriminate him, and the committee being advised by counsel that the statute providing that a witness should not be excused from testifying before a Congressional committee on such grounds being less broad in its scope than the constitutional guarantee, so that proceedings for contempt or by indictment against the witness for continuacy would probably fail, and that if the witness proceeded to testify before the committee under protest he might gain immunity from prosecution, and the committee being advised by the attorney for the witness that his purpose to estand on his constitutional rights is irrevocable. I move that the subpoona issued for the witness, Albert B. Fall, be varied and that he be released from further attendance on the committee."

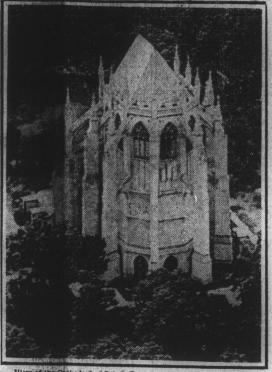
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AMOUNT FAID McADOO

Was \$150.000 Instead of \$250.000 Which He Recently Estimated.

Was hington, Feb. 7.—E. L. Doheny, the California oil operator, has notified the Senate oil committee that instead of the \$250.000 he recently estimated his interests had paid Wm. G. McAdoo's law firm, the amount actually paid so far is \$150.000, including an annual feet of \$250.000 to Mr. McAdoo himself.

### WHERE WILSON'S REMAINS REST



View of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, at Mount St. Albans. Washington, resting place of mortal remains of Woodrow Wilson.

APPEALS TO UNITED STATES
TO HEED JAPAN'S DESIRE

To Be Treated on the Same Footing

As Other Nations."

Fokio, Feb. 7 (By the Associated 288).—Viewing with apparent anxiety

crowned separtely and each will be bresented with a diamond ring. One thousand dollars has a ready been set aside for the purchase of these gifts.

Proof of Bends Duplication Destroyed? (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 7.—Investigation of charges that duplicate bonds had been destroyed in the Treasury Department was asked in a resolution introduced to day by Representative LaGuardia, republican, of New York.

Mr. LaGuardia's resolution was based on charges of Chas. B. Brewer, who said proof that there had been duplications was destroyed. Evewer yesterday summitted some of his exhibits to a number of members of the House.

The resolution would establish who cancelled the bonds and who destroyed them, and by whose order it was done.

The trumpet flower, or datura, found in most tropical countries, as though not deadly in the open air, is highly dangerous in a room. Unknown people, fascinated by its coloring and seent, take it indoors, and soon fall into a trancelike slumber, developing into a deadly shupor, from which they may possibly never awaken.

Secret's Out



The Mexican Consulate at New Orleans Believes He is Headed for That City, Dispatches State.

MAY HAVE SAILED ON OIL CO'S. VESSEL

If So, His Destination is Tuxpam.—His Baggage Was Placed on the Tobasco Late in January.

Dr. Charles H. Levermore (above of Brooklyn, N. Y., a writer and former college professor, won the Bok Peace Prize, it is announced. He receives \$50,000 immediately and a like amount as soon as the plan is proved feasible.

THE COOPER TRIAL—

Sharp Tilts Between Attorneys—Certain Letters Permitted in Record. Wilmington, N. C., Feb, 7 (By the Associated Press).—Sharp tilts between attorneys, hitherto noticeably absent, marked today's session of the trial of Lieutenant Governor W. B. Cooper and Thomas E. Cooper in United States District Court here on charges of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Commercial National Bank of Wilmington. Objections were made to virtually every point of testimony and the define was successful in preventing reading of certain correspondence which the district attorney sought to get into the record.

District Judge Connor, who is presid-

As Other Nations."

Tokio, Feb. 7 (By the Associated Press).—Viewing with apparent anxiety the "increasing restrictions upon Japa nese residents in the United States, and the proposals now before Congress for further exclusion of the Japanese." For further exclusion of the Japanese. To day appealed to the United States to heed Japan's chrished desire "to be reated on the same footing with efter independent nations."

Defending Japan's atfitude toward the question as "concelliatory and well meaning," the statement expressed readiness to discuss anew the problem of restrictions and exclusion.

Report of Employment Brreau.

(By the Associated Press.)

Ralgigh, N. C. Feb. 7.—Placements in employment by the North Carolina Division of the Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor amounted to 2470 for the month of January, according to a statement issued here today by M. L. Shipman director of the North Carolina Division and State Commission of Printing and Labor. The report stated 1873 men had been placed in the mentolyment and 55% toward the content of the Rocky Mount bank with the deep landed in employment and 55% toward the content of the Rocky Mount bank with the deep landed in employment and 55% toward the content of the Rocky Mount bank with the deep landed in employment and 55% toward the content of the Rocky Mount bank with the deep landed in employment and 55% toward the content of the Rocky Mount bank with the deep month of January, according to a statement is sued here today by M. L. Shipman director of the North Carolina Division and State Commission of Printing and Labor. The report stated laborers who had been entered as a deposit, of \$25,000 by the Rocky Mount bank with the deep landed in employment totaled 1328 and the skilled laborers who had been entered as a deposit of \$25,000 by the

One-fifth of the divorce decrees are caused by the married woman in business, says an Omaha judge, who adds 56 per cent of all the fish landed at that the pay check of women who work more often brings trouble than happiness.

That the people of Massachusetts are the champion fish eaters of the country is indicated by figures which show that that the pay check of women who work Boston, which is the largest fishing port in the United States, is consumed in the Bay State.