

WEATHER:  
North and South Car-  
olina—Generally fair;  
somehow colder Sun-  
day; Monday, fair and  
continued cold.

XXIV. No. 40.

## WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT LOCATION OF ARMY CAMPS

Congressman Godwin Takes  
Up Question With War  
Department.

## ASKS ABOUT ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION

Has Been Hinted That Influ-  
ences Have Been at Work  
in Favor of States Ad-  
joining This.

(By Geo. H. Manning.)  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—An in-  
vestigation to definitely determine  
whether or not North Carolina has  
been discriminated against in the  
location of army camp sites and  
government activities in favor  
of the southern states, has been  
started by Congressman H. L. Godwin,  
of North Carolina, who has written  
to the Secretary of War Baker  
asking a specific answer to the  
question and for a reply to the  
effect that has been made in the  
newspapers in the State that such  
discrimination is being done.  
Mr. Godwin expressed his intention  
of carrying the investigation to  
the point of determining whether or  
not these other States have obtained  
more favorable consideration than  
North Carolina, and if so whether it  
is due to the inactivity of the  
North Carolina Senators and Con-  
gressmen or to some particular spe-  
cies of "pull" the Representatives of  
North and South Carolina have  
been able to exert on the War and  
Army departments.  
He has certainly done all that I  
could expect of him to bring camp sites  
and other activities to North Caro-  
lina, especially the location of a camp  
at Fayetteville," said Mr. Godwin to-  
night.  
"We have been absolutely loyal  
to the administration, have put  
patience above party and believe  
there should be no politics in the war  
and in location of governmental pro-  
jects. But if the administration is  
going to permit other States to play  
favorites, both north and south of us,  
I am going to get the facts and  
bring them to the people of North Carolina  
knowing what the situation is."  
He has definitely decided that  
Fayetteville at Charlotte is not to  
be abandoned as a training camp, so  
there is no hope of Fayetteville,  
which has been again after the  
camp, obtaining it. Congressman  
Godwin and a delegation from Fay-  
etteville who called on Secretary  
Baker were told positively that Camp  
Greene is not to be abandoned. The  
camp which was complained of there is  
being out, Secretary Baker said, and  
the camp will be retained even after  
the men now in training there have  
been sent to the front.  
Secretary Baker was told of the sus-  
picious circumstances in connection  
with the recommendation that the  
camp be abandoned, and promised to  
investigate the charges and to  
take vigorous action if they are  
proved. The gossip in regard to the  
abandonment of Camp Greene as a  
training camp which has now be-  
come quite general, is to the effect  
that an officer at the camp became  
ill and a bill in the Senate to in-  
crease the number of Regular  
Army officers towards the enlisted  
men. Another story is to the effect  
that the officer was roundly cen-  
sured by the people of Charlotte be-  
cause he refused to shake hands with  
an enlisted man to whom he was in-  
vited to a dance in Charlotte. The  
highest character and education  
of every war except army  
and the equal to the officer.

## OFFICER CONVICTED OF ACCEPTING A BRIBE

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 16.—Captain Ed-  
ward S. Bullis, of Glenn Falls, N. Y.,  
military surgeon of the second in-  
fantry, was today convicted in Fed-  
eral court here of accepting a bribe  
of \$2,500 to use his influence to  
secure the discharge from the army  
of Private W. J. S. Burgan, of  
Greenville, Pa., who is now stationed  
at Camp Hancock.  
Captain Bullis was sentenced by  
Judge Emory Spear to serve a year  
in the Federal prison at  
Atlanta and to pay a fine of one  
hundred dollars. A few hours later he left  
in a train for his home.  
When the judge asked him if he  
had anything to say why sentence  
should not be passed he said:  
"Nothing, your honor, except that  
I am innocent."  
Bullis is 54 years old and appears  
to be almost a physical wreck. The  
judge admitted that until a short  
time ago he had been addicted to the  
use of drugs.  
Postmaster at Spring Hope.  
(Special to The Dispatch.)  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Roy E.  
Bullis was nominated by the Presi-  
dent today to be postmaster at Spring  
Hope, N. C.

## LABOR JOINS THE GOVERNMENT TO SUPPRESS STRIKE

Head of Carpenters and Join-  
ers Held Responsible for  
Shipyards Strikes.

## LABOR SITUATION A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Government Officials Con-  
sidering Every Possible  
Suggestion for Set-  
tling Unrest.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Labor has  
joined with the government in an ef-  
fort to suppress the strike of wood-  
workers in Eastern ship yards.  
Under the most dangerous and  
unique conditions in the history of  
America's organized workers the lead-  
ers of many crafts today threw their  
influence against William Hutchen-  
son, chief of the carpenters and join-  
ers, upon whom they place full re-  
sponsibility in the walkout at Balti-  
more and New York.  
Tonight it appeared likely the car-  
penters would go back. Official re-  
ports to the Shipping Board indicated  
that only 1,600 are now out on strike  
in the different yards.  
Meantime the wage adjustment  
commission announced a new stand-  
ard wage scale and working program  
for the so-called Delaware river and  
Baltimore districts embracing 14  
yards. The wage commission deci-  
sion grants increased wages, a basic  
eight hour working day and time and  
a half for overtime.  
The new schedule will be used as  
a standard for all Eastern yards, the  
details to vary according to local con-  
ditions. As to the open or closed  
shop, the yards will be operated ac-  
cording to conditions existing before  
the war.  
Carpenters now striking can come  
under the new agreement if they re-  
turn to work. Their disagreement  
now is over the question of the open  
shop.  
Hutchenson has asked for privileges  
which none of the other 17  
unions engaged in the ship building  
industry has sought. V. E. Macey,  
chairman of the wage adjustment  
board, declared tonight. The carpen-  
ters' president concedes the right of  
the board to establish an equitable  
wage, but he has insisted, Macey said,  
that he should have control of "work-  
ing conditions." In that clause the  
open shop question comes out to  
check further negotiations.  
Never in the history of labor has a  
situation arisen such as that con-  
fronting the nation today. Unrest  
everywhere has been reported among  
war workers. The causes have been  
attributed by labor to profiteering, un-  
standardized wages and enforced  
idleness.  
All departments of the government  
have been gravely concerned at the  
trend of events. Congress has inject-  
ed itself into the situation with de-  
mands for everything from a general  
investigation of labor conditions to  
conscription of all workers.  
President Wilson has prepared to  
(Continued on Page Eleven).

## CHARGES AGAINST A POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEE

Wilmington Man Accused of  
Giving Valuable Informa-  
tion to Germany.

(Special to The Dispatch.)  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Charges  
were filed with the United States  
Postoffice Department today against  
A. E. Hergenrother, a postoffice clerk  
in the Wilmington, N. C., postoffice.  
The allegations accused him of being  
disloyal to America and to have se-  
cretly supplied the German govern-  
ment with valuable information trans-  
mitted through the Wilmington office.  
A postoffice inspector is said to have  
been working on the case for some  
time, and the Department, it is un-  
derstood, will determine the fate of  
the postoffice clerk within a short time.  
Hergenrother is a dispatching  
clerk in the office and the accusations  
filed against him, it is said, allege that  
he conveyed to the captains of the  
Keil and Nicaragua—German ships in-  
terned at Wilmington—information  
that could be appropriated by Ger-  
many as helpful to the Kaiser in the  
prosecution of the war. As a dispatch-  
ing clerk, he had free access to the  
mails, and, according to the allega-  
tions, transmitted this information to  
the captains of these interned ships.  
Hergenrother is a native of Bava-  
ria and soon after being born in the  
foreign country came to the United  
States with his parents. He has been  
employed in the Wilmington postoffice  
about ten years, and this is the first  
charge derogatory to his conduct  
that have been preferred.

## EASTERN WAR THEATRE

Based on the most authentic re-  
ports obtainable, two conclusions  
were possible concerning the situa-  
tion in the Eastern theatre of war  
tonight:  
Rumania will fight—if she can.  
Russia won't fight—if she can  
help it.  
The following United Press dis-  
patches served both to bear out  
and upset this promise:  
Copenhagen—Real peace negoti-  
ations between the Central Powers  
and Rumania have not been  
opened but preliminaries have be-  
gun, according to a Berlin dis-  
patch. Foreign Minister Kuehl-  
man will soon go to Bucharest,  
former capital of Rumania.  
Amsterdam—The Bulgarian govern-  
ment has resumed diplomatic  
relations with Russia, a Sofia dis-  
patch says.

Rome—Because of the failure of  
the peace negotiations at Brest-  
Litovsk, Germany has counter-  
manded the transfer of troops  
from the East to the West front.  
Russian dispatches to the Idea Na-  
zionale declare.  
Copenhagen—Warsaw was the  
scene today of Polish demonstra-  
tions against the peace pact be-  
tween the Central Powers and Uk-  
raine, which gave the latter re-  
public a big slice of Russian Pol-  
and. The streets have been oc-  
cupied by policemen and soldiers.  
All theatres and most of the res-  
taurants have been closed.  
Amsterdam—Reports confirming  
the one that the demobilization of  
the Russian armies has not begun  
are published by The Wæser Zeit-  
ung. The Vossische Zeitung says  
Russian demobilization has begun  
in the Caucasus and Armenia.

## NORTH CAROLINA GETS NEW ARMY HOSPITAL

Four of These Institutions to  
Be Established, one at  
Asheville.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Four new  
army tuberculosis hospitals and re-  
construction camps are to be estab-  
lished at once, the Army Medical  
Corps officials announced tonight.  
They will be located at Denver,  
Colo., Asheville, N. C., Whipple Bar-  
ack, Ariz., and New Haven, Conn.  
Soldiers with "incipient tubercu-  
losis" or generally rundown physically,  
as well as well defined cases, will be  
sent to these points for recuperation.  
The plan was announced coincident  
with commencement of an inspection  
tour of Southern cantonments by  
Surgeon General Gorgas and Colonel  
Furbis. Health conditions at all  
camps will come under the closest  
scrutiny of these commanding offi-  
cers. The tour and the hospital plan  
marked tonight a new drive to  
strengthen the health of America's  
soldier men.  
Further, it is designed to increase  
the percentage of acceptances of  
drafted men. Registrants who would  
heretofore be rejected for slight ten-  
sion toward lung affection will be  
sent to the "reconstruction hospi-  
tals" to be whipped into shape for  
eventual assignment to cantonments  
and the front.

## TEUTONS MAINTAINING ARMIES IN ITALY

Washington, Feb. 16.—The Central  
Powers are maintaining full strength  
on the Italian front, "sufficient to  
permit them to undertake offensive  
operations simultaneously along the  
entire Western front from the North  
Sea to the Adriatic," according to  
Rome dispatches to the Italian em-  
bassy tonight.  
Austrian soldiers "born in 1900" are  
on the Italian front, it was reported.  
Austrian newspapers received in  
Rome relate that tuberculosis is rife  
in Vienna, having spread to the  
troops.

## NAVAL ACTIVITY IN BRITISH CHANNEL

London, Feb. 16.—The English chan-  
nel has been the scene of unusual na-  
val activity during the past few  
weeks.  
The German destroyer raid, in  
which one British trawler and seven  
drifters were sunk early Friday morn-  
ing, was followed this morning by the  
bombardment of Dover by a German  
submarine. One person was killed and  
six injured.  
The Mail tonight announced that in  
these very waters four enemy U-  
boats had been destroyed recently.

## SHARP FIGHTING IS REPORTED BY HAIG

London, Feb. 16.—Sharp fighting de-  
veloped in enemy raids on British po-  
sitions in the neighborhood of Lavac-  
querie and Cherisy, Field Marshal  
Haig reported to the war office to-  
night.  
"Men in railway stations, railroad  
sidings, hostile aerodromes and bil-  
lets were bombed yesterday by us,"  
lets were bombed yesterday by us,"  
the statement said. "One hostile air  
plane landed inside our lines intact  
and its occupants were made prison-  
ers."

WIL LRESUME WAR.  
Amsterdam, Feb. 16.—The Ger-  
man mission has left Petrograd,  
according to the Frankfurter Zeit-  
ung, which says it has the news  
officially from Berlin.  
The German government con-  
siders the armistice ends Monday,  
the Zeitung dispatch added, and a  
state of war between Russia and  
Germany will be immediately re-  
sumed.

## CONGRESS SPURRED TO ACTION BY LEADERS

Unusually Busy Sessions on  
War Legislation Outlined  
For the Week.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Under the  
spur of demands from the nation's  
war leaders for action, Congress is  
preparing to act on war measures  
next week.  
The Senate will keep hard at the  
railroad control bill until it is voted  
on. Leaders hope this will be ac-  
complished before Saturday. The  
House also will take up the measure  
early in the week. Speeding up on  
this bill resulted today from the  
statement by Director General Mc-  
Adoo that he is being embarrassed  
and hampered by lack of legislation.  
Senate finance committee Monday  
will take up the \$500,000,000 finance  
corporation bill, whipping it into  
shape for early presentation to the  
Senate. This measure also is badly  
wanted by the administration.  
Senator Overman's sub-committee  
will put the finishing touches on the  
empowering bill Tuesday. A report  
on the bill is expected late in the  
week.  
The Senate appropriations commit-  
tee now on the diplomatic bill expects  
to conclude its labors soon and take  
up the urgent evadery measure.

## DRAFT EVADERS AND MURDERERS FLEE

Apache, Ariz., Feb. 16.—John and  
Tom Powers and Tom Sissons, draft  
evaders, wanted for the murder of  
three officers are fleeing toward the  
Mexican border tonight, pursued by  
a company of United States cavalry  
and a posse of deputy sheriffs and  
cowboys.  
The outlaws are armed and a battle  
is expected. The trio concealed them-  
selves until night, then slipped  
through the circle of pursuers.

## LEAVEN OF REVOLUTION WORKING IN BELGIUM

Reports Indicate Serious Re-  
sistance to the Germans  
Has Developed.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The leaven  
of revolution tonight was believed to  
be working in occupied Belgium.  
The Belgian government cables to  
the legation today told of mob prison-  
ers in Belgian cities. Legation offi-  
cials peering deeper, saw open revolt  
against the Kaiser an imminent pos-  
sibility.  
Attempts by the German govern-  
ment begun January 30 to split Bel-  
gium, giving Flanders political auton-  
omy have precipitated a serious cri-  
sis, the cables said. Popular resent-  
ment, it was said, is fanned by treach-  
ery of a Belgian political group known  
as the Activists, which is supporting  
the German scheme to cripple the na-  
tion by subdivision.  
Mobs tramping the streets of Ant-  
werp, Brussels and Malines have de-  
fied the authorities. Troops have been  
called out to maintain order. Three  
Belgian justices of the court which  
ordered prosecution of the Activists  
have been deported. The Belgian  
Parliament has formally protested to  
the German Chancellor. Feeling  
throughout the nation, the official ad-  
vices indicated, is at white heat.  
Just how successful even an open  
uprising would be, however, was ques-  
tioned here tonight.  
During three years of iron-heeled  
suppression, Germany, it was point-  
ed out, has vastly weakened if not al-  
together abolished the resisting pow-  
er of the little country. Her manhood  
by thousands has been deported into  
Germany. Those remaining have  
been poorly nourished, and ground  
under a reign of terrorism.

## GENERAL WILSON APPOINTED CHIEF OF BRITISH STAFF

Succeeds General Sir William  
Robertson, Who Recently  
Tendered Resignation.

## POWER OF THE CHIEF HAS BEEN REDUCED

Gen. Robertson Declined To  
Either Be Chief Under the  
New Conditions or Re-  
main on War Council.

London, Feb. 16.—Lieutenant Gen-  
eral Sir Henry Wilson became chief  
of staff of the British armies tonight.  
He succeeded to that position after  
the resignation of General Sir Wil-  
liam Robertson.  
Although Robertson's resignation  
had been rumored for some time, in  
fact, since the recent Inter-Allied War  
Conference at Versailles, it was not  
officially announced until late today.  
The official press bureau in making  
the announcement explained that  
the Versailles conference in extend-  
ing the functions of the permanent  
military representative on the council,  
limited the special powers formerly  
held by the chief of staff.  
The government, it was an-  
nounced, offered Robertson his choice  
of becoming the military representa-  
tive on the Inter-Allied council, or  
remaining chief of staff under the new  
conditions. Robertson refused both  
propositions and presented his resig-  
nation.  
The new representative on the War  
Council will be announced within a  
few days.  
Robertson has held the post of chief  
of staff since December 21, 1915, when  
he succeeded General Murray.  
General Wilson, who represented  
the British army at the recent Ver-  
sailles conference, was born February  
18, 1859. He went into the army in  
1878, and won a captain's commission  
in 1884. He saw active service in In-  
dia, Afghanistan and South Africa  
before the present war.

## GERMANY FACING CLOTHING SHORTAGE

With the French Armies, Feb 1 (By  
Mail).—Material for the clothing and  
equipment of the army has now be-  
come so exhausted in Germany as to  
threaten the supreme military com-  
mand with the danger of being un-  
able to continue the war. This is  
especially the case with the material  
for which Germany is dependent on  
imports from foreign countries before  
the war stocks being exhausted.  
Full confession of this state of  
things and above all of this danger of  
being unable to keep up the war be-  
cause of the lack of various mate-  
rials is made in a recent order issued  
to the German army by Grand Quar-  
termaster General Ludendorff, taken  
from German prisoners.

## NORFOLK IS A REAL LIGHTLESS CITY

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 16.—Norfolk  
is the only real lightless city in the  
South.  
After the downtown districts in  
other Southern cities began to shine  
again, Local Fuel Administrator Bel-  
lamy House, prohibited the lighting  
of fire rainbows that were wont to  
open the soldiers and sailors through-  
out the streets of Norfolk. He gave  
no reason, but that the lights should  
not shine.  
So the marines, the sailors, the av-  
iators, the hospital men of Port-  
smouth, the visiting Englishmen,  
Frenchmen, Italians, all visitors to  
Portsmouth, walked through the busi-  
ness districts with the only light  
upon them that shines from the jew-  
elry store windows.

## GAVE BLOOD FOR SICK COMRADE

Anniston, Ala., Feb. 16.—Ernest  
Janelli a surgeon's assistant at a  
base hospital at Camp McClellan, is  
today recovering from the effects of  
a patriotic service rendered a fellow  
soldier in a time of dire need.  
Private Charles H. Smith, of Com-  
pany H, 114th Infantry, was believed  
to be dying by the hospital surgeon  
when an infusion of blood was de-  
cided upon as a last resort. At three  
different times within ten days he  
has gone on the operating table and  
each time a pint of blood has been  
transferred from his healthy body in-  
to the emaciated form of the Jersey  
soldier.

LONDON AGAIN RAIDED.  
London, Feb. 16.—London was be-  
ing raided by hostile air forces  
shortly after 10 o'clock tonight.  
One bomb had been dropped on  
the city up to that time. The  
enemy airmen crossed the Kent  
coast to reach the city.

## TEUTONS EXPECTED TO MAKE FURTHER MOVES FOR PEACE

This Week is Likely to Bring  
Forth Statements From the  
Two Premiers.

## WILSON TO CONTINUE POLITICAL OFFENSIVE

The Fight to Break Down the  
Morale of Enemy is Being  
Vigorously Waged by  
Both Sides.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The coming  
week will probably witness new Teu-  
ton moves in the daylight diplomatic  
drift toward peace negotiations.  
The Austrian Count Czernin is  
deemed likely to go a step further in  
approaching President Wilson's ideas  
for peace. His colleague, the German  
von Hertling, however, is unlikely to  
modify his stand, if German press  
comment is any criterion.  
For the junkers riding high for the  
time apparently have staked all on  
Hindenburg and Ludendorff and their  
mad promises as to the West front  
and other theaters. In this spirit, lit-  
tle is anticipated here from the prob-  
able Hertling reply to President  
Wilson's latest statement.  
Every exchange of views, however,  
which brings the two sides any near-  
er together is a step toward an ac-  
tual peace table conference.  
Military men doubt that President  
Wilson can split Austria off from her  
overlord, Germany. The President  
himself believes it can be done and  
that once done a separate peace can  
be made with Austria.  
Such a consummation would mean  
a shortening of the war. President  
Wilson intends, in any case, to con-  
tinue his political offensive against  
the Central Powers, whenever oppor-  
tunity offers. He and his closest ad-  
visers say not cannon and men alone  
now will tell the story. The fight is  
one of morale, and everything that  
goes into the morale of one side or  
the other is at this stage a long step on  
the road toward closing the struggle.

## TRYING TO FORCE A HIGHER BOND RATE

Washington, Feb. 16.—An attempt  
by certain big banking interests to  
force a 4.2 per cent. interest rate on  
the coming third Liberty loan was  
opposed by Treasury officials here to-  
night in the sudden decline of Lib-  
erty bonds on the New York Stock  
Exchange.

## JOBBERS' COMMISSIONS ON COAL ABOLISHED

Price to Retailer After April 1  
Same Whether Bought  
From Mine or Jobber.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Jobbers'  
commissions on coal ranging from 15  
to 30 cents a ton will be abolished  
April 1, the Fuel Administration an-  
nounced tonight.  
Lower coal prices to consumers are  
expected to result.  
Profiteering by coal operators who  
set up subsidiary "jobbers" with the  
sole function of collecting this com-  
mission caused this step by Fuel Ad-  
ministrator Garfield.  
After April 1, prices to retailers will  
be the same whether coal is purchas-  
ed from jobbers or from mines direct.  
Prices at the mine will be increased  
slightly, the Fuel Administration  
stated, the exact amount yet to be de-  
termined. Jobbers will have to make  
their expenses out of this increase.  
It is expected that many jobbers will  
be forced to retire. The Fuel Admin-  
istration, it is believed, hit hardest at  
fake "jobbers" and under-handed prac-  
tices among coal operators who  
agreed to act as jobbers for each other  
solely to obtain the commission al-  
lowed by the government.  
"At the present time, the jobber is  
permitted to add to the government  
price at the mine, a commission of  
from 15 to 30 cents," the Fuel Ad-  
ministration stated. "Under the new  
plan of the Fuel Administration that  
commission will be eliminated, but  
the price of coal at the mines will be  
increased slightly and the jobber will  
be required to look to the operator for  
his compensation. This increase,  
however, will not equal the commis-  
sion now being charged by the jobber  
and the retailer will be able to sell  
cheaper than he is now doing."  
"The jobber is essential to the con-  
duct of the coal business, and the  
Fuel Administration has given careful  
study to the best means for insuring  
him a reasonable compensation for  
his services, while at the same time  
eliminating fictitious commissions  
which were ultimately paid by the  
consumer."

## LLOYD - GEORGE WINS FIGHT FOR ARMY CONTROL

Hereafter British Premier's  
Authority Will Be More  
Like President's.

## HUN MILITARISM MEETS A DEFEAT

Russia's Refusal to Either  
Make War or Sign Peace  
Puts Germany in a  
Critical Position.

New York, Feb. 16.—Premier Lloyd-  
George has won his fight for control  
by the British civil government over  
the British army. Hereafter the Brit-  
ish Premier's authority will approxi-  
mate more nearly in military matters  
to that of the President of the United  
States.  
That is the real significance of the  
resignation of Sir William Robertson,  
as British chief-of-staff and the ap-  
pointment of Sir Henry Wilson as his  
successor. Lloyd-George's direction  
of army affairs will not be exercised  
so much in his capacity as Premier  
as in his capacity as a member of the  
Versailles Inter-Allied conference.  
General Robertson's resignation is  
a protest on the part of these Brit-  
ons who oppose civilian control of  
military policy, and who desire full  
jurisdiction over the British army, un-  
hampered by orders from Versailles.  
General Wilson is Lloyd-George's  
closest military adviser and there is  
little doubt that he will continue to  
play that role as his principal work  
in his new post.  
German militarism encountered its  
severest moral defeat of the war this  
week when the Russian government  
broke off peace negotiations at Brest-  
Litovsk and refused either to continue  
the war or to make peace with the  
Central Powers. The interests of the  
Allies could not have not been served  
better than any other than the Brest-  
Litovsk. Although the Bolsheviks  
have repudiated any alliance with the  
Western democracies, a closer bond  
than formal agreements exists be-  
tween East and West in the opposition  
to the Central Powers' militarism.  
As long as the Bolsheviks re-  
main loyal to their anti-militaristic  
ideas they cannot make peace with  
Kaiserism; and Germany must conse-  
quently keep a considerable part of  
the army in service along the east  
front.

## LIEUTENANT BAGLEY MARRIED SATURDAY

New York, Feb. 16.—Surrounded  
only by a small group of immediate  
relatives and intimate friends, Lieut-  
enant Commander David Worth Bag-  
ley, U. S. N., and Miss Marie Louise  
Harrington, of Colusa, Cal., and  
Washington, D. C., were married in  
the Belmont hotel here tonight. Rev.  
Dr. Herbert Shipman, pastor of the  
Church of the Heavenly Rest, officiated.  
Lieutenant Bagley was in command  
of the American destroyer Jacob  
Jones, when it was torpedoed last De-  
cember with a loss of two officers and  
64 men. He is a brother of Mrs. Jo-  
seph Daniels wife of the Secretary  
of the Navy.  
Mrs. Bagley, too, is related to Sec-  
retary Daniels. They departed after  
the simple ceremony for a brief  
honeymoon "somewhere in the  
South." Later they will establish  
their home in Philadelphia.  
Mrs. Bagley was unmarried, while  
Commander Frederick Fozet, of the  
United States Navy, acted as best  
man. Lieutenant Bagley is 35 and  
his bride 22.

## MYSTERY SURROUNDS ESTILL SPRINGS CRIME

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16.—A spe-  
cial from Estill Springs, Tenn., where  
Jim McIlherron, a young negro, was  
burned at the stake by mob Tues-  
day night for shooting to death Jesse  
Tigert and Pierce Rogers, young  
white men, and seriously wounding  
Frank Tigert, says the mystery sur-  
rounding the negro's crime is still un-  
solved. The negro's victims, it is  
claimed, were total strangers to him  
and no words were spoken before Mc-  
Ilherron began shooting. Under ter-  
rible torture by the mob before his  
death, McIlherron refused to divulge  
any reason, but did try to implicate  
the son of a respected negro preach-  
er as the instigator, but to no avail.

## Brutal Murder Discovered.

Detroit, Feb. 16.—One of the most  
brutal murders in the history of De-  
troit came to light tonight when the  
body of a beautiful woman, appar-  
ently 27, was found in a lodging  
house here. The girl is believed to  
have been strangled by a man who  
accompanied her to the room last  
night.