

DIAL WANTS JUDGE LANDIS IMPEACHED

JUDGE AND SUPREME ARBITER IN WORLD OF BASEBALL JUSTIFIES CRIMINAL

THE JUDGE REPEATS REMARKS

The House of Representatives Will be Requested to Take Action Looking to Impeachment Proceedings.

Washington. — Senator Dial, of South Carolina, announced in the senate that he would bring impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Landis, of Chicago, if he obtained confirmation of statements credited in the press to Judge Landis in the case of Francis J. Corey, a bank clerk charged with embezzlement.

Corey, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$96,000 from the National City Bank of Ottawa, Illinois, was released on his own recognizance by Judge Landis who was quoted as saying the bank directors really were responsible for the theft because they paid Corey only \$90 a month.

"Any man who utters that kind of statements," said Senator Dial, "is not worthy of public confidence and should be impeached."

Senator Dial said he had written to Chicago to obtain confirmation of the statements credited to Judge Landis. If confirmation is had, he declared, he would bring the matter to the attention of the house where impeachment proceedings are required by origination, and ask his impeachment.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Federal Judge K. M. Landis, of Chicago, in a speech before the Iowa American Legion here, admitted making statements similar to those Senator Dial, of South Carolina, charged him with, and asserted: "I repeat that and send it to Senator Dial with my compliments."

College Leaves. Asheville.—Vice-president Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, their friends, who have been spending their vacation at Grove Park Inn, plan to leave for their homes in Northampton, Mass.

For Co-operative Marketing. Cleveland.—Definite steps looking to the perfecting of a system of co-operative marketing of farm products were taken at the closing session of the All-American Farmer-Labor Co-operative Congress.

To Coerce United States. Paris.—Great Britain's move for a mutual cancellation of war debts was made after full consultation with her allies and is the first step in a concerted allied plan to compel the United States to see that the payment of war debts is dependent upon German reparations.

One Cent Verdict for Slap. Wheeling, W. Va.—A \$5,000 damage suit arising from a slap in the face has finally been settled here by a jury verdict of one cent after the case had dragged through the courts for nearly two years.

Great Cut in Payrolls. Washington.—American payrolls have been cut six billion dollars during the period of the last six months. Such is labor's quick and gigantic contribution to the post-war deflation of values.

Wants Share of Cables. Washington.—The United States will ask for an equitable distribution of former German cables, which are to be the subject of international parleys here.

Flying Ambulance Ready. London.—The Royal Air Force will shortly have in commission a flying ambulance, the first of which has just been completed.

Future of Aerial Navies. Gloucester, Mass.—Aerial navies will supersede the present marine craft within fifty years, if the present rate of progress in aeronautics is maintained, according to John Hays Wood, Jr., famous inventor.

Oregon Gives Bonus. Salem, Ore.—The Oregon house passed a bill providing a bonus of \$15 a month for each month served in the world war. The bill also provides an alternative of farm or home loans, not exceeding \$3,000.

Harpers and Rivers Bill Out. Washington.—The Harpers and Rivers bill carrying a \$100,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of the Mississippi river, has been reported to the senate committee without amendment.

London Declines Cabinet Place. Washington.—Former Gov. London, Illinois, has been offered and has declined the post of Secretary of the Navy under President Harding, according to friends.

Domestic Quota. — The death toll in Toronto that swept through the Gardner settlement, near here, remained at 20. Among them is Ben Franklin, 104, fourteen-year-old, who was strangled. His head had not been cut.



MISS BETTY C. WERNER. Miss Betty Cecilia Werner is one of the attractive debutantes in Washington's official set this season.

RIGHT QUESTIONED BY WELTY

Any Objection Would be Based on Incompetency, and Would be Considered on That Ground Alone.

Washington.—Federal Judge Landis, of Chicago, was within the law when he accepted the office of supreme baseball arbitrator while still serving on the bench, Attorney General Palmer declared in a letter to Representative Welty, democrat, O., who had questioned the judge's right to hold both positions.

On the strength of this opinion, Mr. Welty introduced a bill making it unlawful for any judge to receive compensation for exercising the duties of an arbitrator, commissioner or officer of any corporation. Mr. Welty announced that, if he could not persuade the house rules committee to give the bill a privileged status he would call it up on the floor.

Mr. Welty said that the judge's duty as arbitrator would take so much of his time as to interfere substantially with the performance of his official duties, this, of course, would be a matter to be disposed of when such interference has actually occurred and would probably be an objection on the ground of incompetency, and considered upon that ground alone.

Suit Filed Against Houston. Washington.—Suit for an injunction restraining Secretary Houston of the Treasury Department from making any further loans to foreign governments was filed in the District Supreme court by William Randolph Hearst, in his capacity as a citizen.

All That Huns Can Pay. Berlin.—The ministry of finance has reached the conclusion that the utmost sum Germany can pay in reparations is \$50,000,000,000 marks, this including all she has so far paid in cash and goods.

Reprisals are Threatened. Vienna.—Entente officials are reported to have sent a formal note to the Austrian government protesting against movements having for their object fusion of Austria and Germany. Reprisals are threatened.

Carry Cargo for Hamburg. Houston, Tex.—The steamer Houston, which sailed aboard 2,000 bales of cotton and 200 barrels of oil for Hamburg, Germany, the first cargo ever shipped from this port to Hamburg.

Mississippians Laud Daniels. Washington.—Secretary Daniels was lauded by Representative Simpson, democrat, Mississippi, as "the best Secretary of the Navy the United States has ever had."

Treaty of Peace Signed. Helsinki, Finland.—The treaty of peace between Soviet Russia and Finland was signed at Helsinki. It is announced in a wireless dispatch received here from Moscow.

Navy Lieutenants Killed. Washington.—Lieutenants John Henry Helms Meason and John Frederick Weller, United States Navy, were killed near Guantanamo, Cuba, by the wrecking of their airplane.

Southern to Issue Bonds. Washington.—The Southern Railway company was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell \$95,000,000 of first consolidated mortgage bonds, for the purpose of retiring a like amount maturing on March 1.

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Augusta, Ga.—An unexplained explosion occurred at the freight depot of the Western railway here killing four men, injuring four and causing a property damage estimated at \$150,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK RESTRAINED

A JUDGE IN SUPERIOR COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA HAS SIGNED INJUNCTION.

SYSTEM MUST OBEY STATE LAW

Step is Hailed as First Open Action in Fight for Privilege of Charging Exchange Cashing Checks.

Charlotte.—Steps to restrain the Richmond federal reserve bank from carrying out its threat to force them to clear their checks at par have been taken here by more than 20 of the smaller North Carolina banks not affiliated with the federal reserve system.

Heeding the plea of these banks Superior Court Judge W. E. Harding has signed an injunction restraining the federal reserve bank from violating or evading North Carolina's new par clearance law.

The step was hailed here as the first open action of the non-member banks in their fight for the privilege of charging exchange in the cashing of checks. Four months the battle has waged back and forth, the reserve bank insisting checks should be cashed at par.

Blue Jackets Fired Upon. Tokio.—Five American blue jackets were fired upon by unknown persons in Vladivostok, one of them being wounded, says The Asahi Shimbun's Vladivostok correspondent.

The Americans, reinforced by Russian policemen, arrested three Russian officers formerly under the late General Kappel, once commander of the western armies of the Omsk government.

The impression in Vladivostok is that the attack was arranged by Communists with the object of straining relations between Japan and the United States.

North Carolinians Interested.

port firms are taking a keen interest in the revival of the West Finance Corporation. Director McLean, said, since the corporation was revived, 33 applicants for loans have been made including five from North Carolina, Rocky Mount, Durham, Farmville, New Bern and Wilmington, having asked for loans.

Support Sentries' Cause. Tokio.—Formation of an association to support the cause of Toshigoro Ogasawara, the Japanese sentry who shot and killed Lieutenant Langdon of the United States cruiser Albany at Vladivostok, late in December has been decided upon by a group of army reservists here.

Scarcity of Spinnable Cotton. Washington.—Investigation by the senate agricultural committee of the amount of cotton and wheat now held in this country was proposed in a resolution by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, who said that misleading cotton crop estimates had been issued by the New Orleans and Liverpool cotton exchanges. That there are not more than 1,000,000 bales of American spinnable cotton now on hand was asserted by Senator Smith.

Daniels Makes no Denial. Washington.—Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels refuses to deny the reports emanating from Raleigh that he may be a candidate against Senator F. M. Simmons for the senate in 1924.

Penalty for Harboring Bats. London.—Anybody discovered harboring a rat or a mouse in his house is liable to a penalty of 5 pounds, under a law recently enacted by parliament. If "the offense" is continued, he may be fined 20 pounds.

Bryan has his Own Plan. New York.—A reorganization of the democratic party is planned by William J. Bryan and brother Charles Bryan, former Judge R. C. Roper of Nebraska, announced here.

Harding and Coolidge Elected. Washington.—The election of Warren G. Harding as president and of Calvin Coolidge as vice president of the United States was formally declared at a joint session of the senate and house.

Steel Prices Remain Fixed. New York.—Existing prices and wage scales of the United States Steel corporation are to continue, declared Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board at a conference with newspaper men.

Mexico May Go Higher. Washington.—The so-called emergency tariff bill, thought to have been prepared in the interest of the farmer of the United States, taxes the consumer two cents for every pound of meat that he consumes.

Loss of Life in Explosion. Augusta, Ga.—An unexplained explosion occurred at the freight depot of the Western railway here killing four men, injuring four and causing a property damage estimated at \$150,000.



BERTRAND H. SNELL, Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, who introduced a bill which outlines a national forest policy and better fire protection of the forests.

TOO BIG FOR COMPREHENSION

House is Told by Chairman Good of the Vast Sums Appropriated and the Growing Appeals for More.

Washington.—Warning the house that the mounting wave of high taxation would not roll back without a sharp and sweeping reduction in government expenditures, Chairman Good, of the appropriations committee, rebuffed over the heads of members as he said.

Figures almost too big for comprehension by the average man were hurled over the heads of members as Mr. Good, in dramatic fashion, told of the vast sums expended, and the growing appeals for more. There was a shout of approval when he insisted that the appropriation bills must be passed before the change of administration March 4 so that the framers of a new tariff law may know the amount of cloth out of which they must patch the nation's coat.

Mr. Good's plea for government economy was made in presenting the first deficiency bill for the present year, carrying a total of \$23,000,000.

Washington.—Payment of \$5,250,000 to railroads under various provisions of the transportation act was announced by the treasury.

Armour Appeal for Relief. Chicago.—Appeals for relief from high freight rates on the livestock industry in the South, were on file before the Interstate Commerce Commerce Commission made by representatives of Armour & Co.

Fell Eight Stories. New York.—Mrs. Marion Peters, wife of Joseph R. Peters, vice president of the Fairbanks company, scale manufacturers, was killed when she jumped, or fell from an eighth story window in a fashionable apartment house.

No Forced Acreage Reduction. Columbia, S. C.—By a vote of 71 to 22, the South Carolina house of representatives struck out the enabling words of a resolution which would have required the reduction of cotton acreage to one-third of the 1920 acreage.

Two Trial Practices Condemned. Atlanta, Ga.—United States Judge W. B. Shepard, of the northern district of Florida, took occasion while presiding here for Judge R. H. Sibler to sharply criticize the practice of trying defendants in the state and federal courts for the same offense.

Geodes is Fully Empowered. London.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador to the United States is returning to Washington armed with full powers to push forward proposals for a world conference on disarmaments according to reports.

Bolshevik Expects Eleven. Balaklava, Crimea.—Madame Rado, chief of a band in the women's military organization in the Crimea known as the "Green Army," has been executed together with ten other members of the band. It is announced.

Flinds Petroleum Springs. Managua, Nicaragua.—Petroleum springs, which produce considerable quantities of oil, have been discovered in the department of Chontales, on the northeastern shore of Lake Nicaragua.

Made Ready to Re-Open. Augusta, Ga.—With two of Augusta's 13 brick manufacturing plants having resumed operations after a shutdown of four months, officials of several of the other companies announced preparation to start up.

Sweet Potato Syrup. Washington.—A sweet potato syrup plant is to be established by the government at Fitzgerald, Ga., under a laboratory process worked out and patented for the public by Dr. H. C. Gore, bureau of chemistry.

Again Plan Time Saving. New York.—Representatives of many commercial organizations with in the Eastern time zone gathered here to consider measures for obtaining legislation providing five months of daylight saving.

TAKING MEASURES AGAINST TYPHUS

AN ANTI-TYPHUS CAMPAIGN IS IN PROGRESS BY MEDICAL MEN IN NEW YORK.

TO SAFEGUARD THE COUNTRY

Ships Being Diverted to the Boston Station in Order to Relieve the Congestion at New York.

Washington.—Federal medical authorities will probably assume charge of anti-typhus work in New York, Ewing Laporte, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of public health, announced. Transfer of the title of the quarantine station in New York to the government, he said, is expected.

Additional facilities will be provided for detecting typhus cases among incoming passengers at the port of New York, Mr. Laporte said, and the present medical staff will be increased by public health service officials from Washington.

With the acquisition of the New York station Mr. Laporte said public health authorities were of the opinion that every necessary step to safeguard the country against entry of typhus had been taken. The Boston station, he explained, is federal controlled and ships now are being diverted to that port to relieve the congestion at New York.

With the health service taking precautions abroad and in this country, Mr. Laporte said, there is no danger of a typhus epidemic.

Gonzales Thanks Lima People. Lima, Peru.—William E. Gonzales of Columbia, E. C. United States ambassador here, through the local newspapers thanked the people of Lima for the cordial reception tendered the officers and men of the United States Atlantic fleet during their stay here.

Suspends Wage Reductions.

Value of maintenance-of-way men's changes in the working conditions of train dispatchers as announced by the Erie railroad were suspended by the Federal Railroad Labor board pending a hearing.

Ex-President of College Dead. Hamilton, O.—Andrew Douas Hapburn, D. D., said to have been an authority on English literature, died at Oxford. He was formerly president of Miami University there and of Davidson College, North Carolina. He was 91 years old.

Nebraska Must Comply. Washington.—Passenger and freight rates must be raised to the level of interstate rates by March 22, under orders issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Private Stock Inviolable. Jacksonville, Fla.—"Private stock" in Florida is inviolable, according to Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, who ordered 300 gallons of choice liquors returned to C. A. Munn, of Palm Beach.

Death of Samuel D. Weakley. Birmingham, Ala.—Samuel D. Weakley, former chief justice of the Alabama supreme court, author of Alabama's prohibition laws and nationally known prohibition advocate, died here.

Palmer to Resume Practice. Washington.—Attorney General Palmer was among those soon to retire from public office who were admitted to practice before the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Turpentine Breaks Sharply. Savannah, Ga.—Spirits turpentine broke sharply in price at the call of the market here. It went off 4 1/2 cents a gallon, sales being at 50 cents.

Victims of Sleeping Sickness. New York.—Five more deaths from sleeping sickness have occurred here and in this vicinity. No new cases were reported, however.

Gillett May Benefit. Washington.—The salary of Speaker Gillett of the house would be increased from \$12,000 to \$15,000 under an amendment to the annual federal salary bill, recently introduced for consideration.

King Opens Parliament. London.—King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, opened a session of parliament which promises to be a test of continuance of the coalition government of Premier Lloyd George.

Martin Memorial Services. Washington.—Memorial services were held in the house for the late senator, Thomas Staples Martin of Virginia, for many years Democratic leader of the senate.

Must Not Desert Hall. Washington.—The United States having put its nose to the blow in Haiti, must not now turn back through withdrawal of the American forces here, Rear Admiral H. H. Knapp declared in a report which he presented in final form.

BUSINESS IN EAST CAROLINA

Freight Service Between Wilmington and New Bern is To Be Resumed on the Original Daily Basis.

New Bern.—It was announced by officials of the federal boat line that a steamer is due to arrive here from northern ports with a cargo for this city and that another ship, probably the Ulster would sail for Baltimore with freight from here. The line is carrying a large amount of freight from here to the north and as spring draws nearer shipments are becoming heavier and larger in number.

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad will place freight service between here and Wilmington back upon the daily schedule, going away with the tri-weekly curtailment, due to the picking up on shipments. The Dill-Kraemer-Truitt Mills resumed operations and together with increased shipments from lumber mills especially business is much heavier than in recent months, and gives evidence of an increase, officials of the road said.

Wake Forest.—Wake Forest made a perfect record at the recent supreme court examination. Of the 75 applicants who took the examination to practice law in North Carolina, 37 per cent of them were from Wake Forest. Of these 28 from Wake Forest all passed the examination making 46 per cent of those passing the examination or 28 out of 61 from Wake Forest.

Wake Forest furnished more than any other law school in the state with Carolina ranking second with twenty-two applicants. During the past few examinations Wake Forest has led each time with number of men before the court and has a larger majority of them to receive licenses.

Dunn.—As the result of a family quarrel, Joseph Jernigan is suffering from serious knife wounds in the back and arm and B. H. Jernigan, his father, is badly cut through the left wrist. The wounds, it is admitted, were inflicted by Lonnie Jackson, son-in-law of B. H. Jernigan, in Jackson's home several miles east of Dunn.

B. H. Jernigan is one of the wealthiest farmers and business men of this section. He owns a large plantation near Dunn and also owns and operates a large sawmill in the community.

Chapel Hill.—North Carolina college editors from 11 institutions, representing 18 student newspapers and magazines, meeting for the first time at the University of North Carolina, organized the North Carolina College Press association, discussed matters of common interest to their publications and established a permanent basis for the future by electing officers and calling for a second meeting to be held at Davidson college in April.

Wadesboro.—James Murray, a veteran of the world war, who is in jail here on a charge of stealing an automobile recently decided to go on a hunger strike. He went to bed and fasted six days, but decided to eat on the seventh day.

Trinity College, Durham.—Fifty books used in the schools of North Carolina from 1820 to the time of the Civil war are found in a collection of textbooks numbering more than 1,000 recently present to the Trinity library by Holland Holton on behalf of the grandchildren of M. R. Chaffin, who taught school in Davie and Yadkin counties, beginning in 1850.

Raleigh.—Deputy Sheriff J. P. Stell and Deputy Marshall N. E. Ranes captured one of the largest copper stills ever seen in this section. Mr. Stell estimated that the still was of at least 150 gallons capacity, and is a veritable giant compared with the smaller receptacles in the sheriff's museum in the basement of the court house.

Asheville.—The controlling interest in the Asheville Times has passed from the hands of Charles J. Harris, of Hillsboro, to a group of citizens headed by W. A. Hildebrand, who becomes president and general manager.

Sanford.—"On to Charlotte!" is now the slogan among the Baptist young people of the state, who meet in their eleventh annual convention in the Queen City, June 14-16.

Ford Smashes into Stump. Rocky Mount.—If a rat wants to ride in a Ford car, it's well enough to let the rodent have its way. R. Clarence Brakes started to Sharpsburg in his Tin Lizzie. Traveling leisurely, along he discovered a rat had crawled from its hiding place to the foot of the car. He attempted to kill the vermin but instead lost control of the steering wheel. The Ford smashed into a conveniently placed stump. Mr. Brakes escaped unhurt from the mass of debris, but is still looking for the rat.

Including into Living Cost. Asheville.—A committee of eleven representing business men of Asheville is busy now conducting the most sweeping and exhaustive probe into the cost of living in Asheville, which has ever been held here. This plan has been held here. This plan has been held here.

Burlington.—The local congregation of the First Baptist church has completed plans for the erection of a new church building in the near future.

According to estimates the new edifice will cost about \$75,000. The new house of worship will be erected on the site opposite the present building and will front on East Davis and Broad streets.

The architectural design of the proposed new church building is of the Greek-Tomb style.

COMING MEETING GOOD ROADS ASS'N.

ACTIVE WORK ARRANGING FOR A GREAT EVENT IN STATE AT GREENSBORO BEGUN.

EVERY GOVERNOR WRITTEN TO

Executives of Every State in Union Are Expected to Appoint Not Less Than 100 Delegates.

Greensboro.—Active work arranging for the coming meeting of the United States Good Roads Association, the Bankhead Highway Association and the United States Good Roads Show has commenced at the headquarters of these organizations in the grill room of the O. Henry Hotel. Director General J. A. Rountree arrived in the city Wednesday and was a guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce where he outlined the plans of the convention, which was enthusiastically received by over 100 business men and assurance of hearty co-operation given him.

Governor Charles H. Brough, President of the United States Good Roads Association has written every governor in the United States asking the chief executive not only to attend the coming convention but to name 100 delegates from their respective states. He has requested them to forward lists of delegates to Director General Rountree at headquarters who will immediately write them a personal letter urging them to attend the convention. Governor Brough is quite enthusiastic over the coming convention. He expects 20 days before the convention meets to make a tour of the states of Arkansas, Miss., Tenn., South Carolina, Ky, Md., and North Carolina urging the people to attend the convention. He expects this to be the greatest meeting that has ever been held in America.

Sanford.—The mud and slush which was so prevalent on the streets of this city during the past few days and carried on the business of the town as a sort of side line to his main business, the next mayor who will be elected will be expected to devote his entire time to his official duties, for which he will be paid a living salary. And instead of having eight city fathers, two from each ward, henceforth this city will have only half that number.

Asheville.—Arrangements have been practically completed by representatives of the Federal board of vocational education for opening a comprehensive school at Waynesville for rehabilitation of former service men. Leases covering a period of five years have been taken upon the White Sulphur Springs property, which is to house the school. In addition leases have been taken on adjoining farm land, to be used in teaching of practical agriculture and truck gardening.

Raleigh.—Governor Morrison authorized newspapermen to modify his recent statement about the Ku Klux Klan now organizing all over the state, for the reason, he said, that he confused the organization operating now with one started some time ago by Texas Ritchie.

The Klansmen will continue to enlist recruits without gubernatorial or legislative interference, it appears.

Kinston.—The cause of better roads and streets will get a big boost this spring with the decision of the municipal authorities here and at Washington to hard-surface a number of miles of additional streets and contemplation by county authorities at several places of road programs which will be undertaken.

Salisbury.—The new program for Salisbury's schools will mean a bond issue of \$500,000 as a maximum and a tax for schools not exceeding 50 cents, according to a statement.

To Build 840,000 Schoolhouses. Salisbury.—Mrs. Mary Roney, aged 65, wife of F. A. Roney, well known citizen of Faith, this county, died from pneumonia after an illness of some time.

China Grove, Rowan county, is erecting the building of a \$40,000 brick school building. As a result of a recent visit of Prof. J. H. Riehanth, state inspector of schools and Professor Kiser, county superintendent of schools, it has been decided to consolidate the two high schools at China Grove.

Burkeville Baptists to Build. Burlington.—The local congregation of the First Baptist church has completed plans for the erection of a new church building in the near future.

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