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# MEMBERS COMMUNIST LABOR PARTY INDICTED

Held on Charge of Conspiracy Against Government - Bonds Fixed at \$10,000 and \$5,000 -Evanston, Illinois, Millionaire Among Those Indicted - Reddest of the Reds.

**SO-CALLED FRENCH** 

ities in Atlanta.

AVIATRIX IN ATLANTA

Week Trys to Fool Author-

(By The Associated Press.)

velopments practically have blasted the

assumption of the police that the young

woman held here is Jeanne Anna de Kay.

missing protege of Jane Adams, of Hull

House, Chicago. The woman, who was

arrested at a local hotel charged with

masquerading in an aviator's uniform, at

first said, according to the police, that she

was Miss De Kay, then contradicted her

self and under cross-examination, the po-

lice claim she told several different

stories. In the last of these she again

said she was Miss de Kay until her mar

riage to Harrow de Longe, who is now

A description of the woman under ar

rest was sent to Chicago and word was

sent back that it did not tally with the

missing settlement worker for whom a na-

Among the names given by the young

woman, the police said, was "Jeanne La

Longe," Belgian widow of a French

soldier, and the police of Charlotte, N.

C., reported that a woman by this name

claiming to be an aviatrix had broken

jail there where she was being held charg-

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Miss Jane Adams

today said she felt certain that the young

the missing Jeanne Anna de Kay, but

"an adverturess" named La Rue, who

"She called me up and said she could

show me where Jeanne was," said Miss

Adams. "An appointment was made

and kept by Mrs. Gertrude Howe Brit-

ton and John de Kay, Jeanne's brother.

A few minutes' talk convinced both she

Miss de Kay came to Chicago shortly

before Christmas to undertake social

service under Miss Adams at Hull House.

She disappeared a few days later, tak-

ing only a few personal things and leav-

ing no word. Her wealthy father lives

NOTHING IN NEW YORK.

Biltmore here, where the young woman

arrested in Atlanta as Miss Jeanne de

Kay, is said to have stated her husband !

Harrow de Longe resided, it was stated

today no person of that or a similar name

had registered there during the past

(By The Associated Press.)

the expedient of "raiding" saloons in

ed today when James Shevlin, supervis-

ing federal prohibition agent, issued a

reached him of "revenue agents" with

out credentials, who had demanded "all

the whiskey in the house'! from West

Side saloonkeepers. In none of the cas-

es reported were the "raids" successful.

Mr. Shevlin informed the saloonkeepers

they need not give up their precious sup-

plies unless the "raiders" bore creden-

MACON, GA., Jan. 21.-Mrs. M. E.

Marsh, better known as Ethel Kelly, who

with her daughter, Mrs. Martha Phillips,

hospital here. Mrs. Phillips will recover.

Mrs. Marsh was shot in the abdomen

and an operation was performed. Since

she has been sinking gradually and hos-

pital attaches say she cannot live through

Smith, in a cell at the Bibb county

men came to his room and called him out

The shooting occurred in Wall street

alley in the heart of the retail district

tials from his office.

WOMAN DYING AS

warning against their activities.

AS REVENUE OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-At the hotel

was an adventuress seeking notoriety."

AN ADVENTURESS

ed with failure to pay a hotel bill.

NOT DE KAY BUT

woman held at Atlanta,

was in Chicago, January 5.

at Lucerne, Switzerland.

RAIDING SALOONS

tion-wide search has been made.

at a New York hotel.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 22-Later de-

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Most of the 35 men and three women members of the communist labor party of America in dicted on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government and advocating overthrow of the government, were expected to surrender today. Bonds for their appearance for arraignment in criminal court Monday were fixed at \$10,-.000 and \$5,000.

For those members living in other states who did not indicate an intention to come to Chicago for arraignment and trial, the state's attorney indicated extradition papers would be soughgt. Capiases for the arrest of the entire 38 would be ready today, he said.

The special grand jury which returned the indictments yesterday had been investigating radical activities in Cook county for several weeks. It was indieated its work was not completed and it was believed that the communist labor party, a separate organization from the communist party of America, also would be investigated.

Except four, the persons indicted yesterday were local, state or national officers of the organization. "Active organizers and agitators" was the classification given the quartette, not listed as officials.

William Bross Lloyd, Evanston attorney, reputed millionaire, probably was the most prominent of those indicted. His indictment followed newspaper interviews in which he was quoted as having said he was the "reddest of the reds." He is sergeant-at-arms of the communist party of America.

Others included in the indictments were: John Reed, New York, editor of The Voice of Labor; August Wagen knecht New York. national secretary; Margaret Prevy, Akron, O., delegate to the national convention; Charles Baker, Cleveland, O., "active

organizer and agitator."

#### **DISCUSS FINANCE AND** TRADE COMPETITION

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-At the two general sessions of the second Pan-American financial conference today finance and the regulation of trade competition were the only subjects up for discussion. The principal speakers on the program were Houston Thompson, of the federal trade commission, Paul M. Warburg and Senator Medill Mc-

At the morning session group committees had ready their report to the committee on form and resolutions. Mr. Thompson's speech on "international regulation of unfair competition" was the only one for this session.

The general topic under discussion at the afternoon session will be "Fiscal and Currency Reform at Factors in National Credit," with Mr. Warburg as a speaker. The subject of Senator Mc-Cormick's address will be the "Introduction of The Budget System and The Improvement of Piscal Methods in the United States."

#### **METHODISTS MAKE** REPORT ON MERGER

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 22. - Members of the joint commission of the Meth odist Episcopal Churches, north and south, which has been holding sessions here for a week, today had left for their homes after making a favorable report on the proposed merger of the two branches. A draft for a new constitution and a suggestion that the combined church be called the Methodist Church, is contained in the report, which, it was announced, will be transmitted to the general conferences of the two churches for consideration and decision.

#### LIPTON WILL MEET AMERICA THIS SPRING.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- Sir Charles jail, admits the shooting, saying the wo-Allom, a leading English yachtsman, who arrived in New York yesterday on the to discuss a warrant he had issued a-Cedric, said today that Sir Thomas Lip- gainst the younger one. ton will send a 23 metre Shamrock to America this spring to meet the cup challenger, Shamrock IV, in a series of and caused considerable excitement. Both trial races. Alfred Draper will be the of the women were inmates of the reskipper of the 23 metre boat. Sir Charles stricted district here until it was abol-

### TWO AND A HALF MILLION SUBSCRIBED YESTERDAY

Following Announcement of Two Cotton Mills Early Wednesday Belmont Mill Men Announce Organization of a Third Corporation to Cost Well Over Million ol-

The story in yesterday's Gazette headed "Two More Cotton Mills For Belmont" was old and out-of-date by the time The Gazette was off the press and in the hands of its readers. For, by the time Gazette readers were reading about Adventuress Who Spent Part these two, a third mill, larger than these of Night in Gastonia Last two combined, had been organized, and Ridge Mill property on the York road practically all the stock taken by 6 o'clock. At that hour a prominent ofticial of the mill stated to a Gazette man that in all probability the mill would be of 21,000 spindles or larger equipment. Over one million dollars had been subscribed at that time. Counting the three mills announced at Belmont yesterday, practically \$2,500,000 was subscribed there for cotton mill stock in less than

> The two mills, of 10,000 spindles and capitalized at \$600,000 each, were announced by Messrs, J. E. Ford and D. Stowe early Wednesday morning

> During the morning a meeting of the stockholders of the Superior Mills, of time that Messrs, R. L. and S. P. Stowe announced their plans for a plant that will cost over a million dollars

It was not publicly announced until 12 o'clock and before 6 that afternoon all subscribers were begging for more. To go from the very start. a representative of this paper who happened on the scene about 5:30 o'clock, the appearance was that of an army chow FLU IN CHICAGO Prominent citizens from Charlotte and other cities were on hand in great number. The thriving town of Belmont had one of its most exciting days. Concerning the mill and its capital The Charlotte Observer of this morn-

ing says: .. That Charlotte and the surrounding country is "textile stock mad" is the conclusion to be drawn from the story of R. L. Stowe, Belmont mill man, who yesterday sold almost a million dollars worth of mill stock between 4 and 8 o'rock p. m.

"We decided thos morning that we told The Observer last night. "We want ed to capitalize it at one million dollars. We came so close to selling that amount of stock in the few hours we tried that I can tell you authoritatively that the mill will be capitalized for that amount." Much of the stock of Belmont's latest

and biggest enterprise was bought by Charlotte capital, it was said last night The little Gaston county town of Belmont, which has long threatened to seize the textile laurels of some of the larger nearby cities, went on the map in still larger letters yesterday with announce-

ment that three more big mills have been

organized there The largest of the trio is backed by R. L. Stowe and his brother S. P. Stowe. Next in size comes that sponsored by A. C. Lineberger, prominent textile man and J. E. Ford, which will be capitalized at \$600,000. Mr. Lineberger and D. P. Stowe are together in a third deal which means the organization of a mill to be capitalized at \$500,-000. Work on all three will begin in

the late spring or early summer. The million dollars enterprise will be NEW YORK, Jan. 22,-Thirsty and a combed yarn mill with 20,000 spindles. unscrupulous New Yorkers have adopted It will employ 400 persons and maybe more. A site has not yet been selected, the guise of revenue officers, it was learnneither has a name. As to the site, it will be near the town of Belmont. The name will be chosen later. The Stowe brothers plan to burry the work to com-Mr. Shevlin said several reports had pletion once it is started.

Advices from Felmont say the Lineberger-Stowe mill, which is a combed yarn mill, will have 10,000 spindles and will employ 200 people. All the stock has been taken. It was not put on the market until this week. It will be built near Belmont.

Both Mr. Lineberger and Mr. Ford are well known in textile circles of the state and south. Mr. Ford has ug RESULT M. CON TRAGEDY | been identified with Belmont mills, while Mr. Lineberger is connected with a half dozen or more in and near Belmont. He is president of the Imperial, Chroniwere shot yesterday by E. I. Smith, a cle. National, Climax and Majestic Spinformer soldier, of Macon, is dying at a ning company and the Acme Spinning company.

The third combed yarn mill will be chartered at \$500,000 and is backed by Mr. Lineberger and D. P. Stowe. It probability. Work on this factory will stood

Washington, Jan. 21.-By unanimous vote the house public buildings committee decided today not to recommend passage at this session of congress of a general bill authorizing construction of new government buildings over the coun-

#### MR. S. S. SHUFORD HEADS CITY'S LATEST MILL

Today's Announcement Is of a \$200,000 Fine Yarn Mill of 5,000 Spindles - Site near Ridge Mill on York Road-Charter to be Applied For at Once.

And still they come - cotton mills, of course. Here is a brand new one for Gastonia, this being the first announce ment made relative to it. As yet no or ganization has been perfected and the "baby mill" hasn't even been named yet. These small details will be perfect ed, however, within the next few days A site has been secured adjoining the and the machinery has already been contracted for.

Mr. Samuel S. Shuford is the moving spirit in this latest exterprise and among those associated with him are Cal. C. B. Armstrong, W. T. Rankin, A. J. Rankin, George W. Wilson, R. G. Rankin and the new mill were opened yesterday and in a short time the stock was practically

This will be a 5,000 spindle will and will necestacture fine combed yarns. The capital stock will be \$200,000. Within the next few days, as soon as a more can to decided on, application will to made to the Secretary of State for a choster. | trict.

Mr. Shu and is one of Gostonia's well Statesville, was held and it was at this | 1 ... who year in business in n. For the 1571 playing the role of a farmer at which he was unusually successful. Recently be sold his large farm on the South Fork river. He is a business man of ability the stock had been taken and would be and his enterprise will undoubtedly be a

## HAS REACHED PEAK

Continues to Spread Through State of Illinois - Death List In Last 24 Hours Has Reached 61.

(By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-The influenza ep idemic in Chicago today was believed by health department officials to have passwould organize a new mill," Mr. Stowe ed its peak, but it continued to spread down state. There was a decrease in last October, when a number of persons the number of new cases reported, only were killed before the outbreak was 2,008 being recorded, but the death list quelled by federal troops. Dumas is 10 here for the last twenty-four hours reach | miles north of Wincaester, headquarters ed sixty-one, the largest during any day since the outbreak began. The malady continued to appear in a mild form and Dr. John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner, declared "the further the epidemic goes, the more definitely the mild character of the disease is proved."

Relief was promised from the serious shortage of furses by announcements that the local American Red Cross chapter had called its 2,300 trained nurses into service and that 100 trained nurses from the Visiting Nurses' Association were co-operating with the municipal health of proportions occurred some months ago

Spread of the contagion from Chicago and other northern Illinois points to towns in Southern Illinois was reported by Dr. St. Clair Drake, director of the state department of public health

#### POWHATAN WAS O. K. LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 22-A wireless

that the army transport Powhatan, disabled at sea about 200 miles south of Halifax, was "O. K." at 8:08 o'clock last night. The message said the sea was moderating and that the wind was shifting. The United States shipping board steamship Western Comet and the Canadian steamer Lady Laurier were standing by, the message stated.

Later messages said that the destroyer Sharkey, which has been standing by the Powhatan, was "leaky" and would be forced to return to port. The coast guard cutter Ossipee was reported to be nearing the Powhatan's position

#### PENNSYLVANIA LED IN ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

(By The Associated Press.)

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 21,-Pennsylvania led the nation in 1919 in mileage will be built near the other mills, which of contracts let for road construction, acis to say just outside of Belmont, in all cording to the State Highway Department. Up to Japuary 1 the state award be begun in the late spring, it is under- el contracts for the building of 679.26 miles of durable highways. Its nearest competitor was Illinois which contracted

for 510.70 miles. Pennsylvania's 1920 program calls for the construction of approximately 800 miles of roads. The department says that Pennsylvania is far ahead of other states in the organization it has perfect ed to beild durable highways.

# BRITISH EMPIRE TO PRODUCE NEEDED COTTON

Recommendations Include Plans For Production Within the Empire of the Bulk of Cotton For British Empire - Do Not Want to Be Dependent Upon United States For Supply Cotton.

### **ANOTHER RACE RIOT**

IN ARKANSAS

Detachment of Federal Soldiers From Camp Pike Take Charge of Situation.

(By The Associated Press)

DUMAS, ARK., Jan. 22. - A detachment of 128 federal soldiers from Camp Pike, Ark., Governor Charles H. Brough others. Subscription papers for stock in and large parties of civil officers and possemen from nearby towns arrived ear ly today to take charge of a race situation arising from an alleged attack on a deputy sheriff by armed negroes at a negro settlement near here late yesterday.

Although apprehensive, local civil officials said they were of the opinion that the trouble would be confined to this ills-

The federal troops, six officers and 128 men, were ordered here from Camp Pike three or four years, however, he has been after Governor Brough had conferred with departmental headquarters at Charleston, S. C.

According to reports today the disturbance started when J. H. Breedlove, a deputy sheriff, and two white companions went into the negro settlement to arrest a negro charged with stealing hogs. Armed negroes, it was said, demanded the prisoners' release and when Breedlove refused, opened fire. Breedlove returned the fire and with his companions withdrew to get reinforcements, according to reports. Shortly afterwards the wires leading to Dunges from the negro settlement were cut.

Dumas is a village of 500 inhabitants in the southeastern part of the state. The district where the trouble occurred is isolated and the only white residents are planters and their families and a few i crews of small sawnills. The negroes are said to outnumber the whites about

300 to 1. Dumas is about 60 miles southwest of Elaine, Ark., scene of a negro uprising of Robert Hill, alleged leader of the El-

aime insurrectionists.

The troops arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning and made preparations for an early start on the 12-mile march to the settlement where 50 armed negroes are reported to have gathered. The movement of the troops will, necessarily, be slow owing to the condition of the roads which, in some sections, are almost impassable owing to recent heavy rains.

The county is considerably removed from Helena, Ark, where race troubles and where a number of persons were kill ed before the outbreak was quelled.

#### NO SERIOUS TROUBLE.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 22.-Gov. ernor Charles H. Brough, who accompanied troops sent from Camp Pike to Dumas, in response to appeals from the mayor and citizens of that town, declared after a personal survey of the situation there this morning that he does not anticipate serious race trouble, according to a despatch from the correspondent of The Arkansas Democrat. It was stated that no evidence was found at Dumas message received here early today said of a conspiracy to foment an uprising such as was shown in the investigation of the recent disorders at Elaine, where six white men and a number of negroes were killed.

#### "PLAN OF SAN DIEGO" TO THE FRONT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 22-The mittee." Mexican "plan of San Diego" which had as its object the recovery of certain American territory, was to the forefront today when the senate sub-committee here investigating Mexican affairs resumed its hearings.

who had been in El Paso in connection with the proposed transfer of the hear elephantiasis. Hookworm and dysentery ings to that city, was back in the chair also will be studied. The party is headas presiding offier.

conferred until late last night with Gov- and who in the war was attached to the ernment agents about the evidence they British forces on the Sinai Peninsula expected to submit concerning the where he devoted special attention to plan. "

Judge John Valle, in whose court were tried several Mexicans who participated "the plan" was called as a witness.

""ered up with hats.-Boston Globe, Globe,

(By The Associated Press.)

LONDON, Wednesday, Jan. 21-Plans intended to result in production within the British empire of enough cotton to supply the bulk of the nation's needs, are outlined in a report of the empire cotton growing committee of the board of trade, made public here today.

Recommendations included in the white paper for stimulation of the industry were as follows:

An annual grant of ten thousand pounds for five years to the empire cotton growing committee; strengthening of the agricultural departments of the British colonies and protectorates; establishment of a central research institute; creation of readerships at universities; foundation of a bureau for the interchange of information on cotton growing; strict control over essential matters connected with cotton growing; authorizing local associations of the cotton growing associations to act as agents of the empire cotton growing committee in marketing the crops; funds to be provided by the treasury would come from local revenues of cotton growing areas and from the cotton industry itself.

The report of the committee said the cotton industry in the empire drew fourfifths of its supplies from the United States, and expressed the belief that it was dangerous to be dependent so largely on the climatic vagaries of one portion of the world. The white paper also pointed out that the United States is requiring every year an increasing proportion of its own cotton crops for home onsumption .

Since July, 1917, the situation with respect to the cotton industry has become worse, the report stated, and there was said to be evidence of a world shortage of the commodity. Notwithstanding this condition the committee said:

.. We are confident that if proper methods were taken it is possible to grow within the empire a very large proportion of the cotton it requires."

The problem of adequate development of the empire's cotton resources was said to be dependent on the acquisition of necessary knowledge, the supply of capable men, establishment of efficient arrangements for controlling growing cotton crops and marketing, and the provision of necessary money.

#### SAYS EFFORT MADE TO NOM-INATE "WET" CANDIDATE

W. J. Bryan Makes Startling Disclosure of Attempts By Liquor Interests to Nominate Candidate.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22--Declaring be had evidence to prove that an organized effort was being made by "liquor interests" to nominate a "wet" candidate for president on a "wet" platform, Willian J. Bryan was on record today in opposition to Governor Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, and in favor of new democratic national chairman, "if Homer S. Cummings' address at a banquet Tuesday night in Governor Edwards' onor correctly expressed his attitude."

Mr. Bryan assailed Governor Edwards bitterly in seeches here and at Norfolk yesterday and last night, and concluding his remarks, referred to Chairman Cummings' attendance at what he termed the New Jersey governor's "coming out" banquet.

"If the chairman," he said, " lusn't sense enough to know better than to join a boom for a candidate like that, he hasn't sense enough to be on the com-

BRITISH SEND EXPERTS

TO STUDY DISEASES SYDNEY, Des. 26-The British government has sent a party to the Ellice and Gilbert islands in the Central Pa Senator A. B. Fall, of New Mexico cific to study tropical diseases such as filariasis and allied ailments such as ed by Dr. F. W. O'Connor, who in-Senator Fall and Senator Marcus Smith vestigated disease in China and Africa treatment of dysentery.

The former Kaiser is credited with in raids into the United States under having exprest a desire to make a tour of America. Maybe he hasn't heard that the dime museums have been dis-The Presidential ring is getting all placed by the moving pictures. Boston