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# MANY CONVICTS NO PARDON **RECEIVE PAROLES**

#### Gov. Cooper Grants Cle- Pres. Wilson Announces Hitchock Charges That Those Who Have Had Russian Polish Negotia- Republicans Plan to Refer Bi mency to Nineteen Prisoners on Recommendation for Board

Columbia, Dec. 24.-Nineteen paroles during good behavior, Christmas gifts to convicts, were granted by Governor Cooper Thursday afternoon. The list of recipients includes two women and four life-timers. A number of the paroled convicts were serving sentences for manslaughter. The recipients of the executive clemency, who will spend Christmas at

John Pearson, of Mariboro county, serving a sentence of life impris- Several Persons Killed and sonment, for assault with intent to ravish. He was convicted in 1915.

Z. C. Morris, of Aiken, serving a two year sentence for breach of trust with fraudulent intent, sentenced in September, 1919. Caarlie McDuffie, of Barnwell, sen-

tenced in December, 1914, to serve seven years for manslaughter. Luegenia Jackson, of Hampton, sen-

tenced in June 1919 to serve two years for manslaughter. Lewis Harvey, of Beaufort, sen-

tenced in May, 1910, to serve a life sentence for murder. Frances Hollis, a Union county wo-

man, sentenced in May, 1916, to serve four years for manslaughter. Henry F. Hendricks, of Pickens, given a nine months sentence in Sep-

tember, 1919, for manufacturing li-

Frank J. Hite, of Lexington, who has been serving since July, 1920, a one year sentence for conspiracy and grand larceny.

Walter Smith, alias Clint Grist, of Spartanburg, convicted in October, 1917, of larceny of a bicycle, and sentenced to serve five years in a reformatory, later being transferred to the state penitentiary.

Daniel Berry, of Aiken, sentenced in February, 1914, to serve eight years for manslaughter.

Wilbur C. Raton, sentenced in lumbia, in the fall court of this year to serve six months for breach of Ernest L. Adkins, of Greenville,

who was sentenced last August one year for grand larceny. Lee Harris, sentenced in Anderson

in September, 1916, to serve five years for burglary and larceny. Arthur Mason, of Spartanburg, sentenced in January, 1918, to serve three

years and six months for assault and battery with intent to kill and breaking of the peace. Luther Jones, sentenced in Spar-

tanburg in January, 1914, for manslaughter, serving a twenty year sen-Jim Verts, of Aiken, sentenced in

June, 1905, to life imprisonment for

ving a 15 year sentence for manglaughter, sentenced in June, 1911. John Rufus Simpson, of Laurens, who was sent up for life on a charge

of murder, in August, 1917. Mose Chapman, serving a two-year sentence for manslaughter, convicted in Williamsburg county, in Otcober,

#### "FAIR AND COLD" CHRISTMAS

#### Slightly Below Average Temperature for This Time of Year in the South

Washington, Dec. 23-Santa Claus on his visits to the home of American children tomorrow night will be compelled to resort almost completely to an airplane or some similar new fangled contrivance, for the Weather bureau tonight forecast a snowless Christmas for almost the entire Uni-

ted State. "Fair and cold," was the weather forecaster's prediction for almost the entire portion of the country accustomed in "the good old days" to a "white Christmas." The only snow of sufficient depth for the sleigh of the Christmas saint, the bureau said, would be in Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Northern New York and Northern New England, where snow fell early in the week and has not

The Pacific coast was excepted from the forecast for fair weather. the charts and maps of the Weather Bureau showing that rain and generally unsettled weather might be expected west of the Rocky mountains.

The South, where snow seldom appears os early as Christmas if at all, will have weather slightly below the average for this time of year, the bureau said.

#### CLARA WILL NOW BE GOOD

#### Woman Charged With Murder of Jake Harmon Makes Pledges

consecration of her future energies vice Commission, at Washington, to "atoning to her family for the sorrow she has brought it, and a deter-

# FOR DEBS

### That He Will Not · Show Clemency to Socialist

Christmas pardons, but the president said he would not pardon Eugene V. strict the espionage act.

#### VICTIMS OF **AUTOMOBILES**

## Others Injured Christmas Day

Greenville, Dec. 26 .- Walter M Scott, judge of probate for Greenville county, was instantly killed, his brother, William Henry Scott of Oklahoma, was seriously injured, and his wife was slightly hurt when the automobile in which the three were riding overturned this morning on decided to break up all German milthe Augusta road, ten miles below itary organizations, such as the civilthis city.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 26 .- The 14-year old son of Anderson Creed of Gloverville, S. C., was instantly killed; Mr. Creed, his wife, and a Mrs. Purvis and her two daughters, also of Gloverville were seriously if not fatally injured, this afternoon near Langley, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by another car, in which there were two men and a woman, believed to be residents of

afternoon from injuries received this morrow morning. morning at an early hour when the automobile he was driving was wrecked in a citch near Wrens, Ga.

Walterboro, Dec. 26 .- A very sad accident happened at Islandton Monday afternoon in which little Harry Willard Rentz, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Rentz, met his death. His father had gone to Padgett's mill for a load of wood, and to meet him. Mr. Rentz stopped and helped them mount the wagon and was instantly killed, the wheel passing over his head.

## RED CROSS

#### James Sherard, of Georgetown, ser- Call Issued for Physicians to Work in Central Europe

#### PREMIERS PLANS MEETING

### Big Three Will Get Together at

Nice Next Month Paris, Dec. 27 .- The newspapers de-

Italian premiers will meet at Nice about 100 yards from the house. next month.

#### COTTON FIRE IN ORANGEBURG

## Warehouse

Orangeburg, Dec. 26 .- Fire last night destroyed \$60 bales of cotton and part of the building of the Orangeburg Bonded Warehouse company. The loss, estimated at appreximately. \$50,000, not including the damage to the building, is said to be covered by insurance. Several freight cars on a siding were also destroyed by the flames, but the Standard Oil company's tanks and the plant of the Southern Cotton Oil company nearby were saved. Chrismas fireworks are supposed to have caused the fire.

## WEST POINT

Columbia. Dec. 27.-An examina- ville, of which he had been a member, tion for West Point is to be held at several places in South Carolina on January 8, according to announcement made today through Adjutant General Moore, from Senator N. B. Dial, at Wshington. Senator Dial asks that Big Springs, Texas, Dec. 24.—The applications be made to the Civil Ser-

## LEADERS CLASH FLU EPIDEMIC SENATE

## Emergency Bill is Embargo Measure

Washington, Dec. 27.—Republican Washington, Dec. 24.—White House clashed today on the house emer-subsequent attacks lasting several peace negotiations have been defiofficials are unable to say whether gency tariff bill. Senator Hitchcock years, according to the public health nitely broken off. The head of the President Wilson would grant any characterized the measure as an embargo bill and a proposition to re-Debs, who is serving ten years in the charged that the Republicans propos- affected such a large proportion of further with the Poles. ed to rush through the measure practically without consideration. The legislation contemplated embargoes.

#### MILITARY ORGANI-ZATIONS BANNED

#### Inter-Allied Commission Decides to Break up Civilian Guards in Germany

Paris, Dec. 27 .- A Mayence dispatch to The Petit Parisen states that the inter-allied high commission has ian guards.

#### MR. W. T. P. SPROTT PASSES AWAY

#### Well-Known Clarendon County Legislator Dies

sixty years of age, for the past three planned." This mileage has been years a member of the state legisla- adopted into the state system, though ture from Clarendon county, died as yet only 411 miles have been com- COLD WAVE Augusta, Ga., Dec. 25,-Lloyd T. suddenly at his home last night. He pleted or contracted for. Hall, judge of the Juvenile Court of is survived by a widow, two daughters Richmond county and city editor of and five sons. Interment will be in he Augusta Chronicle, died here this Foreston cemetery at 11 o'clock to-

# CHRISTMAS

#### W. F. Outlaw Shot and Instantly Killed by Edgar Bradley.

Mr. W. Frank Outlaw was shot on approaching his home this little and killed by Edgar Bradley at his fel'ow, with two other children, ran home, about four miles from Sumter stretch of the Howard Gap road, one on the Green Swamp road, at about mile long, in Greenville county, which 7 o'clock in the evening of Christjust as the mules started off little mas day. The weapon used was a several miles of the old state road in Henry fell beneath the wheels and double barreled shot gun, both bar- Lexington county; several miles of re's being fired and both shots tak- the Washington-Atlanta highway in taking effect in the left side of chest cation minimizes their importance to causing his instant death.

Pradley had been going with Mr. these roads. Outlaw's daughter against his wishes and had been warned by Outlaw to tion to the fact that there are a num-Columbia, Dec. 27.—Adjutant Gen- to Cumter with her cousin and broth- the towns not being able to maineral W. W. Moore today makes an- er but had later left them to come tain the streets to state road standnouncement to the effect that the Red home with Bradley. Her brother ards. The commission is asking the Cress is desirous of securing a num- had reached home first and was un- legislature to make possible the expenber of medical men to work with hitching his horse when Bradley diture of state funds for constructing the children of Eastern Europe. The came up to the house bringing the such roads. The law now prohibits remuneration will cover salary and girl in his automobile. Bradley and the expenditure of state funds for expenses. General Moore asks that the girl got out and went into the roads within municipalities. men interested communicate with house, and as was stated by the Dr. Chas. W. Berry, 44 E. 23rd Street, girl's brother at the coroner's inquest, tory suggested would be for the use The doctor said nothing is wrong exknife on him in the house and that of \$7,000 is asked to establish this, Saturday night was caused by a slight mobile and got out his shot gun which be self-supporting. The state highthe road carrying the gun with him. work done in commercial laboratories, gun and had followed Bradley out states of the union have state laboraley finally opened fire on Outlaw, who says the report of the South Carolina clare that the British, French and fell in his tracks in the cotton field commission.

The verdict of the coroner's jury fter the inquest was that "W. F. Outlaw came to his death from gunshot wounds of head and chest at the hands of Edgar Bradley." only eye witness to the shooting was Eight Hundred Bales Burn in the 16-year-old son of Outlaw who stated that he was about 10 feet from his father when the shooting occurred. He stated that he had one shell in his hand which he was keeping from his father and meanwhile begging him not to shoot Bradley. No shot was fired at any time by Mr. Outlaw. The testimony of the young con given at the inquest and the statement made by Bradley after he had given himself up for arrest very nearly concided.

After the shocting Bradley left his car and getting to town by other Deputy Sheriff McKagen. Bradley is a young man of about 22 years.

Mr. Outlaw was in his 71st year and EXAMINATION leaves quite a large family connection. The funeral services were held yesterday at the church near Bishop-

# CARUSO HAS

#### Physicians Say He Will Be Able to Sing in Two Weeks

# NOT EXPECTED

### the Disease Enjoy **Immunity**

Washington, Dec. 27.-Influenza atand Democratic leaders in the senate tacks carry a definite immunity to dispatch says the Russian-Polish American commerce. He since the epidemics of 1918 and 1919 good that it is unnecessary to treat the population it seems reasonable for believing that should the disease Republican leaders denied that the become prevalent this winter it would not assume the epidemic proportions of last two years nor be in such se-

#### STATE HIGHWAY MAKES REPORT

#### A State System of Good Roads of More Than Three Thousand Miles Planned

Columbia, Dec. 27.-Appropriation of state funds for constructing certain links in the state highways not built by the counties, an act to allow the spending of county funds for roads within the limits of the towns and the establishment of a road materials testing laboratory are matters urged upon the legislature by the state highway commission, in Ita report to the legislature, copy of which was furnished the press today.

The 1921 program of the highway department calls for the expenditure of six million dollars and the construction of approximately 411 miles of highways, and also four large bridges over the Wateree, Santee, Pee Dee and Savannah rivers. These DAY MURDER bridges will cost several million dol- warnings have been ordered for Ohio

of the main highways of the state er weather would overspread the which are not properly constructed country east of the Mississippi withor cared for, due to the fact that in the next thirty-six hours. their situation makes them of little interest to the counties. The highway FIREBUGS ALARM department mentions in its report a ing effect in the body of Mr. Outlaw. Marlboro county, and other pieces of the shots were fired from the close highway being neglected by the counrange of probably 20 feet, one load ty highway officials, because their lo-WANTS DOCTORS and the other in the side of his head, the counties. The highway department is asking the state to keep up

The department also calls attentay away from his house. On Sat- ber of gaps in the roads, through urday evening Miss Outlaw had come towns where streets are not paved,

it was there that the quarrel began. of county road officials as well as the he ran out in the yard to his auto- but it is stated the laboratory would he had with him. He then ran down way department is now having such Outlaw had by this time gotten his at cost to the state. Thirty-three of the house threatening him. Brad- tories for their highway departments.

#### DAKOTA BANK **FAILURE**

#### First Farmers Bank of Minot Closed on Account of Depleted Resources

Farmers' Bank of Minot closed today Depleted reserves was responsible for the failure.

#### DE VALERA IN **NEW YORK**

## Far Away, Says Secretary

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 27 .- De-Valera, the president of Ireland, is not far from New York, according to secretary, Harry Boland. land said he hoped to arrive in New York tonight and would see DeValera.

#### PLEURISY MARINES STAY IN HAITI SEVERAL MONTHS

months will clapse before the actual in the Book of Genesis, Marion, Dec. 21-Presiduet-elect New York, Dec. 27.—The condition withdrawal of American marines

# BOLSHEVIKI DO **NOTWANT PEACE**

## tions Broken Off By Soviet

Copenhagen, Dec. 27.-A Warsaw service announcement, after an in- bolsheviki delegation declared that tensive study, which declared that Russia's international situation is so

#### FIRE IN CIN-CINNATI HOTEL

#### Score of Women and Children Overcome by Basement Blaze

Cincinnati, Dec. 27 .-- A score of women and children were partially overome by fire in the Burnet house after midnight. The flames were confined to the basement.

# WILL ASK FOR

#### Two Million to Be Sought For Warehouses

Oklahoma City, Dec. 26 .- An appropriation of \$2,000,000 to establish a state system of bonded warehouses for storing cotton and other farm products will be asked of the Okla-The highway department reports to homa legislature in January, if was the legislature a state system embrac- announced here today by the com-Foreston, Dec. 26.-W. T. P. Sprott, ing to date 3,037 miles, "thus far mittee which has been drafting a warehouse bill.

## WARNINGS

#### Much Colder Weather East of the Mississippi Predicted

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Cold wave valley, Tennesee and East Gulf states. There are certain stretches of some The weather bureau said much cold-

## PENNSYLVANIA

Uniontown, Penna., Dec. 27 .- Fears that the Fayette county arson ring has invaded Uniontown were express- go over until next week. ed by the authorities today, when fire in a business building here destroyed it with a loss of approximately hundred and fifty thousand. The owner of the store was arrested but was released for hearing later in the day. Albert Smith, arrested for connection with the fires in the vicinity of Fayette City is under observation as to his sanity, in the county jail here teday.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27 .- Cardinal Gibbons is reported feeling better today, but continues to remain in bed The road material testing labora- as his physician has ordered rest. cept muscular weakness from over-Bradley stated that Outlaw drew a state department. An appropriation work. The cardinal's restlessness

#### **EMERSON HOUGH**

attack of indigestion

VERY SICK

Hough, the author, is reported to be in a serious conditions from pneu- Flume can not be long delayed. monia.

#### HARDING IS GO. ING TO FLORIDA

Marion, Dec. 27 .- Senator Hardng is expected next week to go to Florida to rest and hold conferences until his inauguration. He plans to confer with congressional leaders this week. Will Hayes will discuss cabi-Minot, N. D., Dec. 27 .- The First net selections during the week,

#### SHE IS HARD TO KILL

blew out the gas stove flame.

#### Abraham's Wells Modernized,

Beersheba, Palestine, Dec. 27 .-Abraham's wells are now equipped rolls. with modern pumping machinery, and are supplying water to the town.

Washington, Dec. 27. - Several was dug by Abraham, as described Classes B and C.

ison, Secretary Daniels said today. | upon to assume additional burdens, | make suggestions,

# EXPECT CLASH

to Finance Committee

#### HOLIDAY SPIRIT REIGNS IN CONGRESS

#### Little Important Business Likely to Be Transacted Until After New Year

Washington, Dec. 26.—Congress will reassemble tomorrow after a brief Christmas week-end, but the holiday spirit promised to prevail. with little important business planned until the New Year. Many senators and representatives will not return to Washington until next week and by unwritten agreement, several hearings and other affairs will go

The opening clash in the senate on the emergency tariff bill, which passed the house last week, is expected tomorrow. Blocked by the Democrats last week, the Republicans plan for tomorrow another effort to refer the measure to the finance com-LARGE SUM mittee. Notices accompanied Christmas greetings, to all Republican senators from Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican whip, urging a solid Republican phalanx tomorrow to vote the tariff measure into committee Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and other Democrats opposing the bill, plan to use every parliamentary tactic in their power in a play for time. They do not hope to prevent ultimate committee reference, however.

Prospects are that there will be a much more solid Democratic lineup against tariff legislation in the senate than in the house and Republican leaders accordingly plan to forego formal hearings before the committee and hasten action in other ways, The majority leaders concede privately that interminable debate in the senate is in prospect and see slight possibility of obtaining the necessary two-thirds vote to invoke cloture.

Secretary Houston, of the treasury department will resume his statement regarding national finance tomorrow before the finance committee. The secretary has been asked especially for specific advice regarding the billfor increased compensation to former

service men. Further hearings in the coal investigation of the reconstruction committee headed by Senator Calder, Republican, of New York, may be held this week, but this investigation with others suspended by the holidays may

The House tomorrow will consider minor bills and during the week expects to begin consideration of its second regular appropriation bill, the sundry civil budget. All important House Committee work is suspended until next week.

The House is to work all this week except only New Year's Day, but the Senate may take another week-end recess for the last holiday of Congress before the end of the session on March 3.

#### BETTER TO-DAY CLOSING IN ON FIUME

#### Italian Government Troops Tighten Ring Around D'Annunzio

London, Dec. 27 .- Italian government troops are believed to be slowly closing an iron ring around the city of Fiume, where D'Annunzio's forces are besieged. Reports from Fiume are meager, but it appeared that government soldiers had forced Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27 .- Emerson D'Annunzio lines back into the outskirts of the city, and the fall of

#### STATE PEN-SION FUND

#### Commissioner W. D. McLaurin Files Report to the Legislature Columbia, Dec. 27 .- A total of

\$620,283.72 was disbursed by the state pension board, during the year, according to report of Pension Commissioner W. D. McLaurin, made public today, and to be submitted to the legislature in January. Of the total disbursements, \$6,912 was used for Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Sarah expenses of the pension system, coun-Quinn, who says she is one hundred ty boards and state board. A total and fifteen years old, declared today of \$40,300 was refunded to the legisthat she is as well as usual, after lature, being money due pensioners being nearly asphyxiated yesterday, who could not be found, but whose means gave himself up to Policeman President of Irish Republic Not It is believed she absent-mindedly names were put on the rolls under the act of the legislature of 1920. This money might have gone to pensioners, says the report, except for the requirement of the 1920 act. There were 10,432 names on the pension

The pension commission apportioned the pension fund to the counties, According to ancient tradition, on the basis of \$58 for each pensionthere were seven wells at Beerssheba, er. The county boards made the but at preent only three are known, distribution according to classes, with which from time immemorial have the result that in some counties Class been used by the Bedouins to water A pensioners received more than those of Classes A in other counties. The original "Well of the Oath" There were also differences as to

mination to never again waste in Harding today conferred with former of Caruso, who is suffering with pleu- from Dominician republic will begin Washington. Dec. 27.—Secretary which meets next month. A comhour of her life," is avowed by Miss President Taft on the world peace risy, is unchanged. His physicians under the procla- Houston declared that the enactment mittee from the Confederate Veter-Clara Smith, who is enroute to Ard- problem and the practical details of have prescribed rest. They said the mation issued at San Domingo Fri- of the bill meant an added tax and ans division has had this matter unmore, Oklahoma, to answer the the organizing of the next adminis- singer may return to the stage within day by direction of President Wil- the treasury ought not to be called der consideration and will probably