New York Senator Attacks Terminal

Charleston Comes Up in Senate

Washington, June 2 .- As if there and prejudice voiced in the senate re-Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the committee on military affairs, today made another contribution just before the senate adopted an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill to pay \$440,000 in judgments for land taken over by the government on which to build the greater quartermaster terminals at North Charleston. Before the item was adopted, Senator Wadsworth said: "I do not question the obligation of the government to pay these judgments, but I should like to know if this completes the purchase of land for this base, because if it does it ends a chapter of what in my judgment has been one of the most extraordinary expenditures, resulting in the most useless facility for the government that has come out of the war, I think we spent \$16,000,000 for docks and buildings from which not one ton of supplies was ever shipped

Senator Dial: "I beg the senator's pardon."

Senator Wadsworth: "This is even higher up the river than the navy

"Senator Dial: "It is a little above has been carried on from there. There were 50,000 soldiers landed at that place, when they came back from

"Senator Smith: "The statement of the senator from New York is but another evidence of the fact that conditions down in that section of the country are not understood because they are not investigated. The transportation of troops from abroad and their disembarkation at Charleston broke records. I think ships came right up to the magnificent terminals and the soldiers disembarked and were distributed to the various sections from which they came in less time and at less expense than at any other place on the Atlantic.

Senator Smith insisted that the records showed that many tons of supplies did pass through the terminals and noted that a remount station was established. He said that the navy yard was placed where it is on the recommendation of a commission of naval experts who selected it as the best from a strategic point of view of the numerous suitable locations in the waters around Charleston, and that it was put up the river in order to be further away from the range of big guns at sea. He de- Landlords Are the Worst of All ter with a genuflexion while the reclared that every admiral who has studied the location of the yard has pronounced it to have no superior on the Atlantic coast,

"We could legislate here for the interests of the country at large with a great deal more benefit' concluded Senator Smith. "If we would study the resources of the country as a whole and not look at it from a sectional standpoint."

The item of \$440,000 was made up of several judgments to which the government had consented and was put in the bill by the senate appropriation after due certification by the attorney general and the secretary of

Reform in Ireland

Change To Be Made in Black and Tan Force

Dublin, June 1 .- The statement is made in the Independent that Viscount Fitzalan (formerly) Lord Edmund Talbot,) the new Vnceroy for least the senate has not. The senate freland, obtained from the cabinet as is making itself comfortable for a a condition of his acceptance of the long stay, and in the process is gradviceroyalty, an undertaking that the ually withdrawing from all contact inception of his regime would be with plebeian folk. marked by the withdrawal of the Auxiliary Police called in Ireland, the "Black and Tans."

In official quarters in Dublin this generally taken to point to some change in the control of the Auxiliary

Nominally the force is composed of men who are supposed to be cadets for the Royal Irish Constabulary, ewaiting appointment as district inspectors, and is therefore technically part of the police. But it is not controlled by the heads of the Royal Irish Constabulary and has its own Commander-in-Chief in General Tu-

It is composed exclusively of extions it is likely to be disbanded.

tation. A number of farmers are "most exclusive club in the world" picking the weevils, while others are does itself well. preparing to begin the use at once of calcium arsenate. The fight against the weevil is on, but the farmers will very little cotton and the greater lieving conditions there. part of their land in other crops.

swing. There are crowds of bathers a hospital ship while commanding a in the lake every afternoon and evening, and the dance hall has a good proves and makes more attractive Ingraham has been found guilty of the Brother of Light, which is another of giving British agents military semust be between the ages of 21 and this popular resort, and he deserves the liberal patronage that he receives, and sentenced to be electrocuted.

: Invitations to the annual com-

Business Stagnant in Greece

ping Business Prostrated

Athens, May 8-Business in Greece has fallen off to such an extent that American commercial representatives had not been enough misinformation find themselves without anything to Trade in all lines has become do. prostrated. The only vessels to arrive ing to announcement made today alligators that roam at will over Tuesday, according to a statement revenue for 1920 of \$2,9983,000 and cently in connection with Charleston stagnant. The shipping business is in three weeks were two hospital ships from the Columbia weather bureau. Clearwater's golf course, is going to bearing dead and wounded from the Conducted by the weather bureau and jail, for the chief, who also is 'boss' Attorney Weston. Still another inter- ter deductions of fixed charged and Anatolian front.

The government is buying nothing plies for the army. It is withholding at Paris Island, and also by the new the 'gators the golfers will have to \$6,000 of postal funds, when he was the motor truck has made into railpayment on all outstanding accounts, aerological station at Due West, con- play their cow pasture pool else-Every franc is needed for the Asia Mi- ducted by the weather bureau. It is where, that's all there is to it," the nor campaign.

cost of life was never higher, the mo- val radio station at Arlington. Such rale if the people seldom lower. The price of bread was advanced 40 per cent a few days ago. The army is costing 4,000,000 francs a day. Foreign observers are agreed that the country cannot go on without a finan-

The defeat of Venizelos and the return of King Constantine has affected all business in a country where commerce and politics are closely associated. The blockade of foreign credits, the rapid decline of the drachma, and uncertainity as to the future has resulted in commercial paralysis.

Greece feels especially her inability to use the \$33,000,000 credit she has in the United States. The American the yard. A great deal of shipping State Department has made it clear that this cannot be touched until the question of recognition of the King is settled. Constantine insists he never abdicated, and refuses to recognize the legality of his son Alexander's reign. This attitude may have an important bearing upon America's policy toward Greece and the question of the \$33,-000,000 credit.

The docks, warehouses and customs house in Pireaus (the port of Athens) are choked with merchandise, due to the inability of the purchasers to pay for it. The same condition prevails at Saloniki, Smyrna and Constantinople. Orders have been cancelled by the wholesale.

Retail prices have increased to a point where they are prohibitory. Taxes steadily are mounting. The government is faced with the necessity of issuing more paper money. Bank rates on short loans to stock-exchange brokers range as high as 40 per cent There is huge speculation in exchange, manipulators buying large amounts of foreign money on margin and then selling it at a profit.

Profiteering in Cuba

Offenders

Havana, Cuba, May 14-Bitter complaints are being made here against rent profiteering. Attacks are made almost daily in the newspapers on rent profiteering landlords. Numbers of cases of three room apartments for which \$150 month is demanded, with one month'srent in advance and two months rent as deposit, are cited.

One relief project being considered for submission to the city council provides for the appropriation of \$1,-000,000 yearly for a number of years to construct four-room homes for the poorer people at a cost of about \$3,000

By selling these homes on a partial payment plan, it is declared that the proceeds, turned into the construction of more homes, would soon solve the housing problem, and, incidentally, eliminate the rent prifiteer.

Pagan Splendors for Senate. (Philadelphia Public Ledger).

Congress has no serious thoughts of adjournment this summer. At

"The forbidden ground" of the senate is gradually being extended. The marble room no longer will be invaded and troubled by the "herd." Other statement is not confirmed. But it is spaces have been fenced off fully from the presence of mere voters and ordinary taxpayers.

Hereafter the senate will dine in the presence of its own exclusive self, path to "Calvario," accompanied by and in that presence only. Only frag- flagellents. Once the cross-bearer mentary descriptions of its sumptu- stumbled and fell, and his companions ously splendid outdoor cafe will reach the outside world.

We shall not know whether the senate will dine in the old Roman fashion, taking its humming birds' tongues and Hyblaean honey while reclining upon softly cushioned their knees. officers who served in the war, and lounges or not. Nor will we know numbers about 1,500 men. It is not whether dusky survivors stand back believed here that in present condi- of each senator, waving with languid wavings an ivory-handled fan of peacock feathers. There are a lot of that followed immediately after the New York, June 4.-Frank Tannen- things that we may never know death of Jesus on the cross. The baum, a one time mob leader and about this new, high-up and far-reradical agitator, has been graduated moved summer eating place of the

Every day reports come in from baths-gilded, bedizened, marbled before the last light went out, a weird almost all sections of the county of and silvered baths. Surely the sen- sound came through the wall, as surprising heavy boll weevil infes- ate is again making use of these? The though it were issuing from the bow-

Mexico City, June 4.-War Minister Calles, says that official recognition find that the only way to make a win- of the Mexican government by the Instantly the most deafening noise I ning fight against the pest is to plant United States is the only hope of re-

The season at Pocalla is now in full mann, who was charged with sinking lashing flesh was heard. German submarine has been acquitted | A heavy chain fell on my foot.

murder of his rix year old daughter name for Penitente, stood calm and crets has been executed,

Boston, June 4 .- Thomas Edison, mencement of St. Joseph's Academy Jr., predicted in an interview today which will be held in the Opera that automobiles would soon carry olympic committee has awarded the early consideration of the bill pro- mation showing the exact number of New York, June which will be field in the operation of beer as a immigants who may enter here under German Liner Kaiser House Tuesday evening, June 14th indvidual stills to produce fuel for 1924 olympic games to Paris and the their operations,

Weather Reports By Wireless

Throughout the United States

Columbia, June 4 .- Bulletins conbe issued by wireless throughout the warning that the first hunter who be tried at the term of federal court company which is owned by the Phil-United States, effective June 1, accord- takes a pot shot at any one of the five which begins in Charleston next ippine government, shows operating tions are to be issued. These will be pets shall not be disturbed. taken by the aero station of the navy also stated that amateur or private chief has declared. army and navy, upper air observaonly one-third its former value. The tions, which come direct from the no to be making their homes on the cases are to be presented to the grand with the alternative of subsidizing Istations can secure the necessary in- little shaver about two and one-half struction from the Columbia bureau. feet long. How many more are in

> able, as will others, to get the government's daily wireless reports. The government recently establish-

ed at Due West the aerological station of the weather bureau. Upper air records are here obtained by the use of sounding baloons, large kites and the like.

Strange Religious

Description of Good Friday Ceremonies in New Mexico

Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 31. -A description of the Good Friday ing notice. rites of the Penitente sect at Abiquiu, New Mexico is given by Mrs. Alida F. Sims, of Albuquerque, who was an eye witness of one of these observances. It was at this village that a party from Albuquerque saw two men tied to crosses this year for twentyminutes, as the climax of the Mrs. Sims story started with the arrival at the village.

"The 'morada' or Penitente chapel was easily picked out nestling on the hillside" .he said. "We found a womar, lighting eighteen candles on a large triangle of wood placed in front of the alter. We could see that the images of the saints and the figure of Christ were draped in black.

"The women and the girls knelt in front of the alter on a strip of canvas stretched upon the dirt floor of the altar, and began to sing. The men and boys who had been lingering outside came trooping in and knelt; then three old men and one woman walked round and round the triangle, passing in front of the alsponsive chanting was going on.

"We stepped outside. A faint, plaintive piping attracted my friend and to the north-east of the post. she observed. That is the Penitente 'pito' or flute. You will hear that wherever they are.

"The next morning we heard the notes of the pito again. Below me on a trail issuing from a canyon, wound a little procession, headed by the 'pitero,' or flute-player, who walked backward.

"But the center figure caught and held the gaze--a figure stripped to the waist, with blood-drenched trousers-a figure that at each step struck aself with a great whip that came away blood-stained.

"Slap, slap came the rack of the lash. But the penitent made no sound. His head was covered with a great black sack. Beside him a boy water, into which the whip was dipped from time to time.

"In front of him walked a woman carrying a hymnal, and singing a wailing chant.

"The procession made its way to the graveyard, where, walking over stones and briars, the believers prostrated themselves and kissed the cross. "The flagelant then made a circuit

of the cemetery, and the procession returned to the morada over the each way. The slow and tortuous journey consumed one hour and twenty minutes.'

In another procession seen the same day by Mrs. Sims, one of the penitentes shouldered a cross up the steep laid the great wooden beam upon him so that he was pinned to the

path beneath it. When the crest of the hill was reached, the worshippers began making the return trip down the hill on

Later in the day, Mrs. Sims attended the services of "last tiniebles" in the chapel. These services represent the hours of darkness and chaos witness thus describes the scene:

"The babies were taken out, the from Columbia University as an hon- potent, grave and reverend" senators. door and windows covered with There was a tale some time ago blankets, the candles of the wooden of some marvelous gorgeous senate triangle gradually extinguished. Just els of the earth. The brother in charge of the rites conversed with the supposed 'lost soul.'

"Then the last candlelight flickered out, plunging us into thick blackness. had ever heard broke loose at close quarters. Chains rattled and clanked thunderously. Pitos mingled with Leipsic, June 4.-Lieutenant Neu- wooden rattles. The sound of whips

"I changed my seat in the darkness.

"The inferno ceased, and the canunruffled. There was not a chain in

1928 games to Amsterdam,

Alligators on Golf Course

When Payment For Land at Trade Has Fallen Off and Ship- Daily Bulletins to Be Distributed Chief of Police of Clearwater, To Be Tried in Federal Court Fla., Issues Order's That They Must Not Be Molested

taining weather observations are to Police Joseph Russell has issued a from the Liberty National bank, is to nual report of the Manilla Railroad the army and navy, uper air observa- of the course, is determined that his

course. Russell recently discovered a There is at least one amateur aero the vicinity he does not know but the station in Columbia, and this will be old rule that where there is much smoke fire will be found, holds good with 'gators and he believes there ar several who have not registered. "Joe," the largest one, named for

the chief, is seven and one-half feet in length. Russel says "Joe" is a "secluded sort of cuss" because he is seen only in the late afternoon or water of the creek which "Joe" inhabits. The creek crosses the fair-Rites Observed way of Number ? hole. The other McKinley, are now being planned in four are from two and one-half to four feet in length. Two of them occupy the creek near Number 3 green while the other two are near Number 8 green The two near Number 8 have become sc accustomed to the golfers that they paythem only pass-

Charles Livingston Bull, the artist, discovered the 'gators the first time recently while playing a round with Sewell Ford, the writer, when he walked almost upon a four footer sunning himself

"What's the idea, trying to give the tourist player a thrill?" asked Bull. "Partly," Ford replied, "but I believe Russell intends to train a few gators to act as caddies during the rush next season."

Search for a River of Gold.

Edmonton, Alta., June 1 .- Search for a lost river-a river of gold- will be undertaken this year by several from the Yukon and Alaska, who are now here outfitting for the long journey into the north country. This lost river bed, where the Peace river once flowed, is somewhere in the big bend from Fort St. John to the mouth of the trowel might "inspire some more the Battle River.

Some years ago an indian brought nto Fort St. John a fair sized gold ginia librarian of the Daughters of nugget which, according to the tale the American Revolution is complettold by old timers of the north, he ing plans for a road of remembrance discovered in a stream in the country into Yorktown, the forestry associa-

white man, who made Fort St. John there. A very had road leads to the his headquarters, came into the Fort birthplace of Washington, officials of with a quantity of coarse gold which the forestry association point out a similar direction to that from which the Indian hailed.

He never visited his trap lines after in carefree idlenes at the post. He often disappeared, whenever his sup-

This aged trapper lived in this books oft he Hudson's Bay company taken up. still contain a large credit account

in the name of the old trapper. Northmen, who tell the story of the mystic El Dorado north of the Peace, declare that the gold was only available after a heavy fall of snow, with which the old fellow apparently washed his mineral. From an analysis of the circumstances generally, it stony path-a distance of half a mile is thought that the place from which gold was taken was an old river bed gion will plant 3,000 trees. where the Peace once flowed, but whether the story is correct or not re-

mains to be proved. up good money to test the truth of the theory that the precious metal does exist somewhere to the north of Clear Hills in large quantities.

the New York pilot, and Chief Fore- nues easily reached from our higheaster Andrus, of the Federal Weather been designated as one of the three these beautiful roads mount higher gium in September.

Winston-Salem, June 4.-R. J. Reynolds Co., announces a reduction of OFFICERS FOR appoximately twenty per cent in wages of employees.

Pekin, June 4.-Several hundred students and teachers seeking to interview the Chinese Premier over arrears of pay attacked by soldiers who used rifles and clubs.

as a stowaway to testify before the Mindanao, investigating committee, has returned to Ireland.

Geneva, June 3 .- The international would ask for a special rule to force by the State Department with informedicine.

Bank Embezzler Trial Railroads in Philippines W. C. T. Bates, Jr., of Columbia State Owned System Barely

Next Week

Columbia, June 4 .- W. C. T. Bates, Jr., the young bank teller of Colum-Clearwater. Fla., June 4.-Chief of bia, charged with embezzling \$153,000 made today by United States District operating expenses of \$4,933,000. Afthur W. Fraylick, of Hopkins, Rich- the year of \$11,900. "If golfers cannot get along with land county, charged with embezzling

postmaster at Hopkins. Of seventy-tive cases ready for trial, fifty-seven are for violation of the pro- the absence of an adequate tax meas-At least five alligators are known hibtion law. About seventy-five more ure the government is confronted jury next wek. A few auto theft and its rail and water lines or restricting narcotic cases are on the roster of the operation of trucks to non-com-

Roads of Remembrance Trees To Be Planted on Highways as Memorials

Washington, June 4 .- The "Roads of Remembrance" idea, originated by B. H. Rawl, of Lexington County when high tide raises the level in the the American Forestry Association in the avenue of memorial trees leading to the tomb of the late President many sections of the country, according to reports received by the association. National patriotic organizations have adopted the idea for marking points of unusual interest and civic improvement groups are using it to beautify local roads and

Mrs. Warren G. Harding has sent the trowel she used in planting the Ohio Tree on the miniature Road of Remembrance of the American Forestry Association to Canton, O., Mc-Kinley's former home, for use by the Lincoln Highway Memorial Association in planting 200 trees along a memorial avenue from Lincoln Highway to McKinley's monument. Among these trees will be a "War President's Row" with six magnificent trees, one for each of the "War Presidents" from Washington to Wilson. A handsome box was provided for the trowel in which will be kept a record of the trees it "plants" before it is returned to the Forestry organization in Washington.

In a letter to Mrs. William D. Caldwell, of Canton, president of the Lincoln Highway Memorial association, of the Peace, bisected by a line drawn Mrs. Harding expressed the hope that tree planting."

Mrs. William W. Richardson, Virtion announces and Geo. P. Blow is Soon after this an old trapper, a restoring Washington's headquarters

he had washed from some stream in and they suggest that a good road be built and planted with memorial Between Eau Claire and Chippewa this, living on the fat of the land Falls in Wisconsin, the Chambers of Commerce is well along on a memorial highway plan connecting the two plies of necessaries ran low, and cities. Centering at Elgin, Ill., a three would be away for a few days, al- cornered plan has been put underway ways returning with a fresh supply for planting ten thousand trees along the Lincoln Highway by the Chambers of Commerce of various towns.

manner for a number of years. He the association says. At Tampa, Fia., died, as many trappers and north the Rotary Club has completed the country men have, on the trail. His planting of fifteen miles of the west walked, carrying a pail filled with salt body was found frozen. With him coast road in memory of the men of went his secret, he never having told Hillsborough county. At Fort Myers, anyone the location of his find. The Fla., the road planting idea has been From California come reports of a statewide roadside tree planting campaign and many of the towns have registered their trees. There the road

authorities are co-operating in giving astruction as to the proper road side planting methods. Luther Burbank planted the first memorial trees along one road. At Laporte, Ind., the Hamon Gray Post of the American Le-"Opportunity for memorial and a great educational campaign on tree values are found in roads of remem-

Prospectors, however, are putting brance," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association today. 'Let us go slow with monument building and save them for the proper placing along these roads of remembrance or give them the proper New York, June 4.-Ralph Upshon, approach at the end of memorial avethings?"

Manilla, P. I., April 15-Application for 325 candidates for commission as second lieutenants in the Phillipine Scouts have been received at Fort Santiago headquarters of the Philipine department of the United States have been ordered withdrawn and the army, since it was announced a few left to the police, it is officially an- ination would be held late in April to select a number of officers for that branch of the army. Applica-Washington, June 4. - Department tions have come from Fitipinos in all of Labor officials believe that Mayor parts of the islands, including half a O'Callaghan of Cork, who came here dozen from far away Davao, island of

According to advices from Washington, there will be sixty-five ap- Poles are said to be continuing riotpointments made from those who pass ing. Warsaw, June 4.-Lieut, Iwaniicki, the examination. In order to re-Poughkeepsie. June 4.-Nathaniel dles were relighted. There the the Polish aviator who was convicted ceive an appointment, an applicant Philipine Islands.

> Washington, June 4.-Chairman Washington, June 4.-Consular of assembly meeting the Volstead announced today that he ficers overseas have been furnished article ten places on

Made Expenses Last Year Owing to Competition of

Trucks

Manilla, P. I., April 10-The anesting case will be that against Ar- taxes, the report shows a profit for

Commenting on the inroads which present situation is untenable and in peting routes.

The company operates approximately 600 miles of railroads and the total assets, according to the roport, amount to \$40,600,000.

Clemson College Trustee Resigns

Will Remove to California

Columbia, June 4 .- B. H. Rawl, of Lexington, has extended his resignation to Governor Cooper as a member of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College. The governor received the resignation Friday morning but has not taken any action in regard to it as yet.

Mr. Rawl resigned because he is leaving the state. He goes soon to . California, where he will enter busi-

Mr. Rawl's term expires next year. The legislature will elect his successor, though the governor may appoint another trustee to serve in the interim.

Music in Hawaii

Old National Melodies Sung at Convening of Legislature in Honolulu

Honolulu, T. H., April 15 (Delayed)-Music flooded the senate and house chambers as the eleventh legislature of Hawaii recently adjourned at midnight after a sixty-day session. Senators and representatives, chaplains and clerks joined in harmony, the like of which probably would not be heard in any other legislative body in the world.

In the senate, the smaller chamber of the two, the singing of old Hawaiian melodies, was more general than in the house, although both showed a marked degree of that comradeship which is typical of the friendships of Hawaii, no matter what political complexions may be.

The booming basso profundo of Senator John Wise joined with the clear tenor of Senator Charles King. a recognized authority on Hawaiian music, while above the two soared the bell-like baritone of Rev. Akaiko Akana, chaplain of the cenate, one of the leading vocalists of the territory. Ancient and lively hulas, plaintiff meles or chants, and an occasional modern air told all and sundry that the eleventh legislature was dying fast, but dying with a lilt on its legislative tongue.

Paroled During Good Behavior.

Columbia, June 3 .- Governor Cooper yesterday afternoon paroled during his good behavior James Sanders, Columbia negro, who was serving a life sentence on a Richland county gang for the murder of Chas T. Ellers, a white man, whom he killed in 1915, and for whose death he was sentenced in May, 1916. It was brought out in the trial that three white men made improper approaches to Sanders' wife on the street. She went home and told her husband and he found the men and rebuked them for attacking his wife. The men drew knives, and threw bricks at Sanders, it was testified, and the negro fired, killing Ellers.

War Veteran Faker.

Columbia, June 3 .- James Evans, posing as a hero of the World War, was yesterday ordered out of Columbia by the recorder, on the ground that he was a faker. The man was ways. As the auto becomes more and asking aid from people on the street. Bureau, who won the National Bal- more the method of business and He pretended that he had lost his loon Race from Birmingham have pleasure travel so will the demand for voice in France, as a result of wounds received in the fighting. He showed teams to represent the United States and higher. Why not vision the fu- a printed sheet, on which he appealin the Bennett Balloon Races in Bel- ture and provide now for these ed for money to augment the government's small allowance. He showed what purported to be an army discharge, but this was examined by army men here and pronounced a FILIPINO ARMY counterfeit. He picked up a lot of money here. When the officers approached him he was seen to throw some papers in a garbage can. These were later rescued and were found to be the fake discharge and the public appeal.

> Norfolk, June 4.- Eight members of the crew of the steamer Mitchell were injured and others slightly wounded by a party of masked men who escaped before assistance arriv-

Kattowitz, Silesia, June 4.-The Polish insurgent leaders are taking drastic steps to prevent plundering. Firing squads are busy daily but the

London, June 4 .- The League of Nations committee on Amendments has referred to a committee of jurists the question of reporting to the e members.

'been renamed Presiden'

he former thelm has arding.