

# KING GEORGE VI TO SHOW PROGRESS HOPEFUL ATTEMPT PREVAILS, BUT RULER IS STILL IN DANGER.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, December 19.—The desperate battle which King George has been waging for his life continued somewhat in his favor today.  
This morning's medical bulletin, like that of yesterday, recorded improvement, even though slight. Despite the fact that his majesty's gain has been slight, it has been definite and a more hopeful atmosphere prevailed among palace officials.  
This morning's bulletin, which was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Sir Hugh Ribby and Lord Dawson of Penn, was as follows:  
"The King has had a restful night. The slight improvement noted yesterday continues."

Anxiety continues.  
On the whole the situation was regarded as favorable and satisfactory, although it was emphasized that anxiety continues and must continue for some time. Uninterrupted progress for several days, it was said, would be necessary before real confidence in the outcome can be felt.  
The developments of the immediate future are awaited anxiously, the possibility always being present of his majesty suffering a setback and losing some of the ground so painfully won during the past two or three days. There was no disposition to minimize the fact that the royal patient's condition still was critical.  
It was a month ago today that the public was first informed that the King was ill. It has been a month of deep anxiety for the nation, as what was first announced to be a feverish cold turned out to be a serious congestion of the lungs and kidneys.

Prince Appears Cheerful.  
The critical phase of the illness which was poisoning the patient's system apparently was reached on December 2, when the official bulletins reported heart weakness and this period of most anxious suspense continued almost a fortnight, until after December 12, when an operation was performed for chest drainage, which seemed to have marked the end of the downward trend.  
The physicians' consultation at Buckingham Palace this morning lasted about an hour. The Prince of Wales was in the palace while the consultation was being held. He drove away shortly after the doctors' visit. He seemed to be in a cheerful mood and returned to the Bath Club to watch the final in the squash racquets championship.  
Queen Mary and the royal family were understood to have been considerably heartened by the recent medical bulletins and the fact that the majority of them told of progress, however slight.

Bulletins Carefully Edited.  
Of the last six official bulletins, up to today four have been in a state of improvement. These terse official announcements are costing the physicians an amount of thought which might seem out of all proportion to the length. The doctors must avoid giving the public a false impression by emphasizing one feature or another in their "diagnosis." The last bulletin, a nice balance between hopeful and discouraging signs entails the expenditure of much time.  
After each announcement of the King the doctors confer and compare notes. They spend considerable time in editing the first draft of the bulletin before it is sent to the printer.  
With no announcement as to the prospects of the King's recovery, Queen Mary of Norway, who has been in England since September, decided to stay over Christmas and New Year. She will remain longer if the King's condition shows no decided improvement. There is a very strong feeling of affection between the King and his younger sister, whose anxiety during the past month over her brother's illness has been acute. Her husband, King Haakon, is coming to spend Christmas in London.  
Queen Mary took her usual afternoon outing today. Accompanied by Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, her majesty visited the Zoo.  
To this cheerful sign was added the fact that Lord Dawson of Penn did not visit his royal patient at the usual hour this afternoon and no interim report regarding the King's condition. It is interpreted as an indication that the improvement noted in the morning announcement had continued.

## CONTRACT IS SIGNED BY GARLAND BRAXTON Substantial Increase in Salary Given League's Leading Hurler, Griffith Says.

Garland Braxton became the first member of the Washington Base Ball Club to sign a contract for the 1929 season this morning after a short conference with President Clark Griffith at the club offices, he accepted terms. President Griffith announced that Braxton, who was the American League's leading pitcher the past season, is signed at a substantial increase in salary.  
Braxton, a slender, left-handed pitcher, led the moundmen of his league this year in point of effectiveness, allowing but 2.52 earned runs per nine innings. He pitched a total of 28 1/3 innings, won 13 games and lost 11.  
The pitcher came to the Nationals from the New York Yankees after the season of 1927. He was used as a relief pitcher in his first season with the Washington club, but in the past season took his regular turn in the box. His home is in Saxaplevan, N. C.

## BAND CONCERT. By the United States Marine Band Orchestra at the Marine Barracks to- night at 8 o'clock. March, "Zaccaria,".....Codina Overture, "Orpheus in Hades"..... Intermezzo, "Bavardage,".....Klemm Grand scenes from "Sicilian Vespers," Entr'acte, "Starland,".....Hueter Prelude to "Die Rantzau,".....Mascagni Suite No. 2, "Arlésienne,".....Bizet Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma," "The Star Spangled Banner."

**Will Rogers Says:**  
NEW YORK CITY—I saw the picture of the Paraguayan and Bolivian army. Tex Rickard used to be down to those two countries. Why don't they let him put on that fight for them. I saw a hockey game he put on here Sunday night, and war is kind of effeminate after it. He would build a grandstand, charge admission, and the peanut and hot dog and movie privileges would put even the losers on velvet. Let the winner meet Peru in the semi-finals, and that winner meet Denmark in the finals.

## SILENT TRIBUTE TO VICTIMS OF S-4 DISASTER



Members of the submarine tender Chewink in one-minute silent prayer respectfully honor the 40 men who lost their lives when the submarine sank one year ago. The Chewink's crew, experimenting with the rebuilt S-4 at New London, Conn., deliberately sank to the bottom of Great Salt Pond to test various modern safety devices.

## INAUGURAL SCOPE TO BE FIXED TODAY Parade and Other Details to Be Discussed at General Committee Meeting.

The scope of the inaugural celebration, March 4, will be definitely established when the general inaugural committee meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.  
At this meeting, the first one since the nearly 200 men and women who comprise the committee were appointed, it will not only consider the general scope of the celebration, but will discuss details concerning the inaugural parade itself and concerning the entertainment of the thousands of visitors who will be here on that occasion.  
Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, 3d, chairman of the committee, will preside at the meeting with members of the executive committee, has drafted a plan to be read this afternoon and offered for adoption. The plan provides for a parade, a torchlight procession, a general committee chairman and committee members during the course of the night.

The general committee chairman were ready to make reports regarding the progress they have made relative to arranging for the celebration. Robert L. Fleming, chairman of the finance committee, planned a report on the work being done by his committee in the matter of soliciting guarantees for the \$100,000 fund which the committee has set out to raise to defray the expenses of the celebration. Upon his recommendation, Col. Grant today appointed the following as vice chairmen of the finance committee: Wilmer G. Waller, vice president of the District Bankers' Association; Daniel G. Callahan, Mark Lansbury and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell. J. J. Roberts has been appointed secretary to this important committee.  
With the appointment yesterday afternoon of Samuel J. Prescott, chairman of the Republican State committee for the District of Columbia, and Frederick Deland, chairman of the Democratic State committee, the general committee today of Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Mrs. E. B. McLean as vice chairmen of the general inaugural committee. The committee also completed the more important committee organization work. These vice chairmen have not as yet been assigned to any specific duties except to advise, but they will receive individual assignments within the next few days.  
Additional appointments today were made. The committee on printing, and the following members added to the general inaugural committee: Right Rev. William F. McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Mr. James H. Ryan, president of the American University; Dr. Abram Simon, president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; John C. Letts, chairman of the board of trustees of the University of the District of Columbia; Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission; Horace W. Caskey and Frank C. Baldwin, executive secretary of the American Institute of Architects.  
Two other prominent Washingtonians today were invited to join the general inaugural committee. They are James G. Yaden and Thomas W. Sidwell.

## \$1,000,000,000 BILL WORK ENDS IN HOUSE Treasury-Post Office Conference Report's Approval Comes Without Formality of Record Vote.

By the Associated Press.  
Congressional action on the billion dollar Treasury-Post Office supply bill was completed in the House yesterday after the Senate proposed to increase by \$257,000,000 the prohibition enforcement fund had been finally cast into the discard. This action came without the formality of a record vote.  
The most heated debate of the House this session was precipitated by the discussion, but the conference report's approval was achieved by a vote of 217 to 190. It served only to get the views of a dozen members into the Congressional Record.  
When the debate, however, brought on the wet challenge that the dry did not dare to enforce prohibition upon the members of the House, and upon the floor some of the contention that were fought out in the recent elections.  
When the discussion approached at times the limits of debate fixed by the House rules Speaker Longworth admonished the members to watch their utterances.  
This came during a speech of Chairman Wood of the House appropriations subcommittee in charge of the measure when in defending the action of the conferees he declared that the voters in the last election had registered their approval of the prohibition laws.  
The debate was a long and bitter one, but it ended without a record vote.

## MAJESTIC, DELAYED, SAILS SOUTHAMPTON, England, December 19 (AP).—The liner Majestic sailed at noon today after being held up by fog. Company officials said that the boat would not reach New York until Christmas day, so her thousand American passengers and many more to be taken aboard at Cherbourg have the prospect of eating their Christmas dinner at sea. The Majestic carries a large amount of Christmas supplies.

**Shot to Death**  
MELVIN RYON.  
**BOWIE MAN, HELD IN FRIEND'S DEATH, CLAIMS ACCIDENT**  
(Continued From First Page.)  
They sat around the table talking for a few minutes. Then Kreitzer arose and went to a cupboard to get the records of the sale of the automobile. There he found a .45-caliber automatic pistol, but not the papers. He took the gun out and started flourishing it.  
**Four Flee After Shooting.**  
The four young men told Nichols that Kreitzer jokingly pointed the pistol at the feet of the youngest of the party, Robert Walker, 14. The action frightened the boy, and his brother, Bernard Walker, 26, warned Kreitzer not to repeat it. Ryon is reported to have then said to Kreitzer, "Let's see how much nerve you have." With the shot the others ran from the house.  
The Walker brothers and Lisle Simmons, 22, of Mitchellville, the fourth witness to the shooting, ran to Nichols' home in Bowie. Nichols was out, but returned a few minutes after the youths arrived. Together they went to Kreitzer's home, where they found Mrs. Elsie Kreitzer, the mother. According to Nichols, she denied any one had been shot in the house and said her husband was in town. The Kreitzer home is on the outskirts of Bowie.  
Nichols went to the town and found Jones at a church rehearsing a play. He was talking with Jones, Kreitzer home in Bowie. Nichols was out, but returned a few minutes after the youths arrived. Together they went to Kreitzer's home, where they found Mrs. Elsie Kreitzer, the mother. According to Nichols, she denied any one had been shot in the house and said her husband was in town. The Kreitzer home is on the outskirts of Bowie.  
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**Proposed Airport Near Alexandria Draws Criticism**  
(Continued From First Page.)  
make a convenient municipal airport for smaller planes," he said.  
It was only the realization that the proposed airport would not meet the part of the Capital's needs that led him and others to take steps to establish the George Washington air junction on 2,000 acres of land below Alexandria, he told the committee.  
"We felt that we would meet the deficiency," he added. "The big air liners will land at the air junction, and the passengers who go to the District will fly to Gravelly Point airport in smaller planes. This Gravelly Point will become the air shuttle of the District and for travel South."  
**Offers Free Use for While.**  
Woodhouse told the committee that he would be willing for the District to use the land temporarily free of cost until Gravelly Point was developed, which would be about three years, according to estimates. On the other hand, he offered acreage at cost for a 600-acre airport which would provide 9,000-foot runways.  
Representative Bowles of Massachusetts, who is developing an airport of his own, made arrangements to inspect the site below Alexandria this afternoon. Other members of the committee may accompany him.  
Mr. Woodhouse said that the Virginia site was free of fog and flood menace that made flying and conditions hazardous at Gravelly Point and also at Bolling Field. He also suggested that the site could be utilized for Army planes when Bolling Field is full, as it is 40 days in the year.  
The committee inquired into the proposition that the District should be confronted with in providing an airport. Woodhouse explained that he had made the same kind of an offer to Richmond as that which he has made to Washington and that Richmond had bought from him at cost 100 acres of land for an airport and has acquired an option on 200 more acres.

## SOE LOOPS BIRD CIRCLES Day and Night Are Spent by Antarctic Voyagers in Gray Silence.

By Russell Owen.  
By Wireless to the Sun and New York Times.  
ON BOARD THE BARK CITY OF NEW YORK, AT SEA, December 19.—We are lying in a world of drifting white. For hours the ship has not moved. Shut by solid ice that stretches for many miles. It is snowing hard, so one cannot see more than 50 yards, and the wind sifts past us a quick, cold, open, and giving swift glimpses of the tortured surface which are quickly hidden. Overhead is a pale glow where the sun is trying to break through, but only succeeds in making a diffused light that hurts the eyes as they strain to pierce the obscuring drift.  
There is the fascination of the mysterious in this eerie concealment. It is not a haze or a mist but an enshrouding, impalpable light that closes about us. When it opens for a moment we realize that our microcosm is not the limit of this frozen sea, but almost instantly that quick stabbing rift is shut and the white silence is again ahead of us and the forbidden land we are approaching.

**Voices Lost in Emptiness.**  
A day and a night now we have been living in this gray silence, broken only by the whistle of the wind in the rigging and the hum of the engines. Voices are lost in this vast emptiness. Every hour the light and colors have changed, painting scenes which can never be repeated. Before the snow there was a wind which lifted clouds of scurrying drift from the surface of the ice and condensed the light. It changed the sky into a dense, constantly and uplifted cakes and hummocks, which pushed out of the gloom and then were swiftly hidden as the wind changed and the invisible hand swept down over them.  
A shining light would appear far away beyond the point where objects could be distinguished in the light, a line where the sun broke through between two clouds and advanced quickly to the ship, picking out white monuments of snow that gleamed like golden beacons an instant and then disappeared.

**White Bird Appears.**  
A white bird appeared, a solitary bird moving silently and swiftly, but unobserved. It changed the background of the snow. Like a strange and lonely spirit, it moved among the icebergs and pyramids of ice.  
It touched some primitive, unthought of superstition in those who watched it, so much that it seemed to belong to another world, and one followed it intently until it disappeared into that misty curtain and vanished.  
Toward midnight the clouds broke and for two hours the sun shone above the horizon. The sky changed to a blue with delicate pastel tints. From the ship stretched a path of rose colored light, making beautiful the grotesque forms scattered in the ice by the wind and the sea.

**World of Subtle Color.**  
The snow and the sky came together so that one could not tell where they joined, and the bands of rose and orange and pale green mounted to the golden edges of the clouds. A world of subtle color that would have been the despair of a painter.  
The capricious and threatening Antarctic has moments when it charms. No wonder men come back to it. Now we are in this gray world of shadows again. The wind is blowing snow against our faces and holding us bound. Leads may be ahead, but we wait until the storm blows by and we can push forward.

## S-4 BROUGHT TO SURFACE AFTER NAVAL MEN ENTER SUNKEN SUBMERSIBLE

(Continued From First Page.)  
two huge pontoons, the engine room and the ballast tanks were given at 7:45 o'clock last night. Thirty-five minutes later, after a series of turbulent eruptions of the water over the sunken ship, the pontoons and the great gray hull of the ship loomed up. Every floating chamber, the ship would not budge. The water level rose to the surface with the pontoons of combined lifting power of 160 tons, and the place where a wind of near-gale force lashed the water, the temperature drove every one free from salvage detail to shelter.  
To most of these men of the submarine rescue ship Falcon, from which the work was carried on, this salvage assignment was only another job. Their duty was to bring the S-4 up from the casual observation of one of the sailors. "It's a beautiful sight for this job."

Up on the bridge the procedure appeared calm and casual, but behind the seemingly matter-of-fact orders was an intensity of purpose that seemed to paint the bridge with a new meaning. The work was carried on by the Falcon, the boat long months when they labored to bring the S-4 up from a depth of 102 feet off Provincetown, Mass. It was the last of a long series of operations that the Coast Guard destroyer, Paulding.

**New Problems Must Be Met.**  
Lieut. Norman Ives, now in command of the S-4, stood with Lieut. Carlton Shugg, salvaging technician, who had his hands on valves controlling the flow of water out of the vessel below. "Give her a shot in the engine room," Ives would command. "Give 'em a little foot on the after end only," Shugg ordered. Ives again speaking. "Are you still blowing the aft end of the pontoon?"  
So it went for about four hours last night, but the stern started sliding, and Lieut. Commander Fain Dunbar ordered the submarine tender alongside to tie a line to the submersible to keep it from crashing against the Falcon. The how the submarine was carried against the Falcon by a strong wind soon after the forward part of the vessel was raised, but no damage resulted.  
The commander said the test of the lifting hooks was designed to determine their accessibility to divers, and the unexpected delay in the raising would point out new problems which would have to be solved before submarine rescue and salvaging methods were complete.

**\$25,000 GEMS SEIZED.**  
Man Guarding Jewels Abducted in His Own Auto.  
PHILADELPHIA, December 19.—Two robbers attacked a man guarding \$25,000 worth of jewels in a store last night, abducted him in his own automobile, seized the gems and then threw him from the speeding car.  
Kidnaping and robbery was in the north city business section and was executed so quickly and silently that hundreds of persons near at hand knew nothing of it.

## HOOPER DISCARDS FORMALITY DURING TOUR OF GERMANY Comfortable Summer Attire Is Usual Costume, Top Hat and Frock Coat Being Worn Only Once.

By Rex Collier.  
Staff Correspondent of The Star.  
ABOARD GOOD WILL BATTLESHIP IN SOUTH AMERICAN WATERS, December 16.—"I came here to learn—learn to distrust."  
President-elect Herbert Hoover has repeated that phrase again and again during his visit to the small but proud republics of Latin America. He has demonstrated by his actions that he meant what he said. And Latin America forthwith has cast off its reserve and welcomed him with wholehearted sincerity.  
If there had lingered in the minds of our neighbors to the South that America's next President was embarking upon a voyage the purpose of which was to make a show of Uncle Sam's dignity and power, that suspicion has been dissipated completely. There has been of profound respect for the smallest of the nations he has had the opportunity to include in his itinerary. Of gratitude and love for the people, of eagerness to get acquainted with the people and their customs.

**Has Friendly Personality.**  
Moreover, Latin America has found that Mr. Hoover has a friendly, gripping personality. She had expected perhaps a visit from a stern, austere, and awesome figure. She feared she might not get a close-up glimpse of her distinguished guest—what with bodyguards and police lines and other terrors of the public.  
Formality and austerity, however, have been discarded wherever and whenever possible on his tour. He has not up it has been because Mr. Hoover's hosts demanded it. Formalism is not one of the President-elect's traits, he is equal to the exigencies of any state occasion.  
Only once during the entire itinerary in Central America did the Hoover top hat and frock coat make their appearance. That was in Costa Rica, one of the smallest, but one of the most densely populated countries in the world. There, however, formal attire was limited to Mr. Hoover and Ambassador Fletcher. For the rest of the party, from George Akerson to the last man, the comfortable summer attire was the rule.

**Variety of Costumes.**  
At his first port of call, Amapala, Honduras, Mr. Hoover wore a dark blue serge coat, white flannel trousers and white shoes, topped with a gray felt hat. The clothing of the members of his party was a veritable riot of diversification. Few had been afforded sufficient time to stock themselves with tropical wear, and what they lacked they made up for in the variety of their hats and elsewhere. Some of the clothes had been purchased on the run in San Francisco, and received in the baggage on board the ship. Consequently, there were white ducks with the bottoms rolled up to keep the cuffs from dragging, and a pair of trousers with the bottoms rolled up to keep the cuffs from dragging, and a pair of trousers with the bottoms rolled up to keep the cuffs from dragging.

**More Teachers Than Soldiers.**  
Mr. Hoover still talks about his journey to Costa Rica with many interesting things about Costa Rica while there, but one of the points that most impressed him was that there are more school teachers than soldiers in the country. The Costa Rican army numbers about 500 men, of which 300 are members of the National Military School. There was only a small detachment of soldiers to escort the good-will mission in San Jose, but there were plenty of policemen and firemen.  
The President-elect, however, Costa Rica depends on the justice and fairness of her neighbors, rather than on an army. He also feels that Uncle Sam has a great deal to learn from a deal in her international relations.  
That feeling seems to be general in the countries visited by Mr. Hoover's party. It is a feeling that has been greatly strengthened by the good-will voyage and that augurs well for the future of Pan-America.

## ELIAS' PORTRAYAL GRANT CITES PARK OF U. S. CRITICIZED South Americans Visualize Nation Seeping in Crime and Scandal, Uruguayan Says.

By Will Irwin.  
By Wireless to The Star and The North American Newspaper Alliance.  
ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, EN ROUTE TO RIO JANEIRO, December 19.—I may be talking shop, but the remarks of Dr. Gragient, the eminent Uruguayan statesman at the banquet given on Monday night by the press of Montevideo to the correspondents accompanying President-elect Hoover seem worthy of a wider audience.  
"One main obstacle to the proper understanding and esteem between the United States and South America," said the doctor, "is the lack of a picture of your country our people are drawing from the movies and from the kind of news we get from the newspapers. The picture is a picture of crime, the sins of society and crime. The news is filled with bank robberies, Hollywood divorces, gunmen and drunkenness."  
"I have studied your country and admire it greatly," Dr. Gragient continued, "but in that respect I am disappointed. The average man this side of the Equator has a wrong and hectic picture of the United States. It does not show the beauty of the country, the matter sells on this side of the Equator because people want it. We journalists know it is possible to lead public taste in new upward or downward ways. I presume to say who is responsible. I only know it is creating an unfortunate picture."

He added that I have heard the same criticism in almost every South American city we have visited and from many eminent, thoughtful leaders. The how the submarine was carried against the Falcon by a strong wind soon after the forward part of the vessel was raised, but no damage resulted.  
The commander said the test of the lifting hooks was designed to determine their accessibility to divers, and the unexpected delay in the raising would point out new problems which would have to be solved before submarine rescue and salvaging methods were complete.

**Brazil Prepares to Fete Hoover**  
(Continued From First Page.)  
that Mr. Coolidge had adopted his attitude solely on account of the circumstances involved. Mr. Hoover did not reply when President Yrigoyen expressed this belief.  
The paper then quoted Mr. Hoover as saying that the American people were opposed to the policy of intervention and that he was in a position to state emphatically that such a policy had ceased. He concluded by saying that in the future there would be no intervention by the United States Government in the internal affairs of other countries that their sovereignty would be respected and that their rights to manage their own problems would be recognized.

## JOINT MONEY BILL REPORT TO HOUSE Carries \$111,874,347.43 for State, Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments.

Carrying a total of \$111,874,347.43, the appropriation bill for the four Federal Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor for the fiscal year beginning June 1 next was reported to the House today. This is a gross increase of \$21,205,951.54 over the current year and a decrease of \$94,460 under the budget estimates.  
This is the fourth of the 11 big appropriation bills to reach the House in pursuance of the House program to pass four of these measures before the Christmas recess.  
These figures are exclusive of permanent and indefinite appropriations which, divided among the departments are: State, \$141,233; Commerce, \$3,000; Labor, \$9,000.

**Increases Due to Welch Bill Cited.**  
Due to the enactment of the Welch act pay increases in the four departments amount to \$2,754,374. Increases on account of the pay of immigration inspectors is \$24,620, making a total pay increase as authorized at the last session of \$2,998,994.  
Another important increase is to allow for the fifteenth census, which amounts to \$16,951,800.  
The appropriations committee recommended a paragraph similar to that included in the Interior Department appropriation bill, which was approved by the House, to take care of the relocation of positions. This permits transfers between bureau or office appropriations resulting from reallocation of positions by the Personnel Classification Board.

**Shreve Explains Conditions.**  
Representative Shreve of Pennsylvania, in presenting the bill, said that it frequently happens that after the annual appropriations have been made, reallocations are approved by the board adding burdens to the departmental appropriations that could not be foreseen at the time they were under preparation or under consideration by the Budget Bureau and in Congress. This paragraph is to enable the departments to make such reallocations without setting the allocations of funds made prior to such reallocation of employees to higher paid grades.  
The Department of Justice, section of this bill there is an appropriation of \$208,000 for the National Training School for Boys in Washington, which is a decrease of \$44,710 from the Department of State the increase in salaries resulting from the Welch act amounts to \$108,220.

**Estimated Salary Increases.**  
Estimates submitted for increases in salaries for the Undersecretary of State from \$8,000 to \$12,000, to correspond with increases for the Undersecretary of the Treasury, the solicitor general, the director of the budget and the director of the Federal Reserve Bank, \$10,000 to \$12,000, were rejected. The appropriations committee, however, recommends that the Undersecretary of State be increased from \$11,000 to \$15,000, to be comparable with the present salary of these other officials. The present salary of the Undersecretary of State is \$11,000. The committee also recommends that the Undersecretary of the Treasury be increased from \$11,000 to \$15,000, to be comparable with the present salary of these other officials. The present salary of the Undersecretary of the Treasury is \$11,000. The committee also recommends that the Undersecretary of the Treasury be increased from \$11,000 to \$15,000, to be comparable with the present salary of these other officials. The present salary of the Undersecretary of the Treasury is \$11,000.

**Bureau Allowances Outlined.**  
For the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce the committee has increased certain figures over the budget estimates, bringing the total up to \$4,891,323, which is an increase of \$282,000 over the budget estimate. The fund for promoting commerce in South and Central America was increased \$25,000, from \$100,000 to \$125,000, over the budget recommendation. Thirty thousand dollars was added to the estimate for the district and cooperative service, an increase of \$12,000 over the current year and \$5,000 over the estimate. This increase is due to provisions of the amended classification act.  
**Other Pay Raises Granted.**  
An increase of \$3,329 for salary increases under the Welch act.  
In the Patent Office, an increase of \$242,385 is absorbed by adjustments under the Welch act. An increase of \$1,000 in the net increase of \$195,250 is shown for the Department of Labor. Increases due to the Welch act and the immigration inspectors' pay act amount to \$767,800.  
The committee recommended \$217,000 for continuation of the employment service, which is an increase of \$12,000 over the current year and \$5,000 over the estimate. This increase is due to provisions of the amended classification act.

**F. S. PAGE EXPIRES.**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., December 19 (AP).—Frank G. Page, 64, president of the National Equipment Co., manufacturers of candy machinery, died today. He formerly was connected with the Northwestern Knitting Co. and other concerns in Minneapolis, Minn.  
In 1891 he came to this city and organized the Northwestern Knitting Co. and Manufacturing Co. In 1909 several nationally known candy manufacturers became financially associated with him and the company was reorganized and the name changed to the National Equipment Co.

**6 Days to Christmas**  
CAME HOME FROM SCHOOL TO-PAV WITH A TOOTH-BRUSH SHE LEARNED HOW TO USE.

