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President Makes Public His Legislative Program

In Message to Congress President Coolidge Expressed Favor for World Court Plan and Lower Taxes.

GAINST THE BONUS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

He Outlines His Policies for First Time, But in This Instance He Did Not Make His Reasons Known.

> Congress today for the became Chief Execu-

Coolidge's address broke the stud-

nce he has maintained on public he entered the White ssage had been awaited definitely outlined the of the administration f the political effect it may

I followed by Harding, He use chamber, standing at

ther large crowd 34.95; Jan. 34.45; March 34.90; May 35.00; July 34.20. time it was car-

Coolidge sat in the Executive ation from the floor and galleries. Le Chief Executive spoke slowly and Inited States saw no reason to limit n freedom and independence of acjoining the league of nations.

President's Message.

like today in his first message to the balloting.

le endorsed President Harding's proal for American membership with reslations in the world court; unqualiapproved Secretary Mellon's tax retion plan, and announced his opposito enactment of soldier bonus legis-

He also went on record as favoring mulated consolidation of railroads, reenment assistance in the disposition truth. wheat. He declared against

by public questions, the President prewithout attempt at argument. He was sentenced for life. exactly nine words in disposing of After urging adecare for disabled former service and generosity in providing such

ig the court problem he that American foreign policy alhad been guided by the principles idance of premanent political alsacrificing independence and of twenty-five years been a of The Hague Tribunal and adproposed world court was It should not assume an arti-time. As I wish to see

stablished, and as the proposal only practical plan on which

int of the Mellon plan at through the budget sysmy in expenditures, the the government, exclusive office department, had been 000,000,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

in consequence, to make ion in the taxes of the peo-"A proposed plan sented in detail in a state-Secretary of the Treasury my unqualified approval. very great service could be ugh immediate enactment of ieving the people of some of taxation. x x x Of which the Congress can rencountry, I have no hesitation aring this one to be paramount. sident prefaced his message (Continued on Page Two).

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE



Who Delivered His First Annual Mes sage to Congress Today.

THE COTTON MARKET Yesterday's Big Break Followed by Ral-

lies During Early Trading Teday. New York, Dec. 6.-Yesterday's big break was followed by moderate rallies during today's early trading in the cotton market. Liverpool showed continued at an advance of 19 points to a decline in front of the speaker's of 15 points, and active positions soon and sat as vice president showed net advances of 15 to 30 points

on covering. also reported, but the bulge to 35.25 for House galleries to hear the ther scattered liquidation and the tone President, and of the market was still nervous and unsettled. Cotton futures opened steady.

BRITISH AND IRISH

ARE VOTING TODAY Outcome of Election Will Determine the

Policy of Great Britain. London, Dec. 6 (By the Associated Press) .- The electors of 549 constitueneies in Great Britain and North Ire land, returning 564 members of parliament, are easting their votes today to decide the country's policy.

the ministry formed thereby is expected majority is small a short life, and not a portion of Japan inclluding Kobe, Osaka North Carolina. particularly merry one, probably will b 6.-A legislative the lot of the new administration. The am touching almost every aspect of election experts admit themselves baffled and life was presented by President in any attempt to forecast the outcome of Japanese language newspaper here.

COURT BARS LIE DETECTOR.

Known, It Rules, Denying Appeal. Washington, Dec. 6 .- The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has held that the "sphygmomanometre," or lie detector, is too littlle known to be of any practical use in a murder trial as anization of the railroad freight struc- a means of determining whether a peras applied to farm products; and son accused of such a crime is te'ling the

An attempt was made to use this infixing for farm products; against strument in the trial of ames A. Frye, sel of the rate section of the Trans- a negro, charge with the murder of a wealthy negro physician shot in an alterist law. wealthy negro physician shot in an alterist law. Court refused to permit the use of the lie detector, and counsel for Frye apa series of succinct recommenda- pealed. Frye, who denied the killing,

> Star of Bethlehem Scientifically Explained.

New York, Dec. 6 .- A study of the astronomical tables of the Chinese he said: "I do not favor the grant- which go back thousands of years show that a misty star or comet made its ap-Mellon tax plan was almost as brief. and figures given, modern astronomers have proven that this comet, or star, if viewed from the gate of Jerusalem, would appear to stand over the town of Bethlehem, says a writer in The Mentor for December.

Moreover, astronomers have deteres acting on these principles mined that at the time of Christ's birth the three planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars were in conjunction. This condition in the sky would present a brilliant duced accordingly. The page ad. in spectacle and would be noticed by all today's paper will give you particulars. a partisan question," he ancient students of the stars at that

New York, Dec. 6.—William J. Jackson, of San Antonio, Texas, former sechave ever agreed, though retary of the Ajax Rubber Company, et every desire, I therefore who was indicted last Tuesday on a o the favorable considera- charge of stealing stock certificates with enate, with the proposed a fact value of \$175,000 has returned, clearly indicating our re- and will surrender this afternoon to Disadhere to the League of Na- trict Attorney Banton, according to his attorney.

nted in the course of a dis- If we would look back with pleasure of the fiscal condition of the on the past, let it be our endeavor to ing which the President called make good use of the present.

WHAT SAT'S BEAR SAYS.



Tribute to President Harding, decast and south tonight, rising temperature in west on Friday.

Study Conditions



The "eyes and ears" of 1,500,000 American farmers' families visited Germany to study conditions. The committee is shown coming from Ambassador, Houghton's office. Houghton is in center with white flower. The woman is Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, wife of the violinist, now in Berlin

BISHOP ATKINS WILL BE BURIED AT WAYNESVILLE

Morning, His Son Announces.

Asheville, Dec.6 .- The body of Bishop James Atkins who died at Little Rock, Ark., last night will be taken to to the capitol a bill embodying Secretary weakness but the opening here was steady Waynesville, N. C., on Friday for burial, Mellon's suggestions for tax revision according to an announcement this morn- which will serve as a basis for commiting of James Atkins, Jr., son of the deceased. The body is expected to reach fight over the Treasury proposals already Some trade buying was Waynesville Friday afternoon, and fun- is brewing and early introduction of the eral services will be held at Waynesville revision measure is expected to bring the December and 35.03 for March met fur- Baptist Church Saturday morning at 11 issue to the front at the very outset of o'cleck. Burial will take place at Green the session. Hill emetery in Waynesville.

Rev. J. T. Mangum, pastor of the Methodist Church at Waynesville, will where the bill will be referred for conbe in charge of the service which will the Methodists are now without a struc- but it is assumed several weeks will be ture pending erection of their new build- taken up in examination of the proposed

Little Rock, Dec. 6 .- The body of mally before the house Bishop James Atkins, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will leave here at 2:55 p. m. today for Waynesville N. C., where funeral services and burial will take place Saturday. Members of the family and several ministers from the Little Rock conference will accomrany ti hade a

and other large cities, was shaken by

loss of life or great property damage. with him." The unveiling of a statue at the city of Kochi, on the island of Shikoku, was! postponed because of the earthquake.

From Last Season.

Manchester, England, Dec. 6.-According to a cable received from Egypt, the Alexandria General Produce Association estimates the Egyptian cotton No Intention of Leaving White House crop for the current season at 5,960,000

This compares with a yield for the past season of 6,684,000 cantars and 5,488,tive and Manchester authorities are of the opinion that the production this year will not be less than 6.500 cantars. (A) cantar is about 100 pounds).

Big Sale of Dresses and Coats at Efird's. He has been informed that in President Hundreds of ladies' dresses and coats sagging. will be put in this sale. Dresses valued at \$45.00 will be sold for \$32.50, and you will find proportionate reductions on the cost of \$400,000. The coats are also re-

Pilot Burned.

Chicago, mail plane pilot, was seriously at Rock Hill, S. C., on Friday, it was burned when his plane burst into flames stated today. He had been ill for some as he was making a forced landing at time. Castalia, Ohio, this morning.

gressive Farmer FREE.

TAX REDUCTION BILL READY FOR CONGRESS

Services Will Be Held There Saturday Treasury Department Has Already Draft-

ed and Sent to Capitol the Bill. Washington, Dec. 5,-The Treasury Department already has drafted and sent tee consideration in the House. The

The first round of the contest will take place in the ways and means committee, sideration as soon as introduced. The changes before bringing the changes for-

DANIELS DON'T WANT A
PLACE ON COMMITTEE

Has No Desire to Serve Party Further at Representative on National Organi-

tain a substantial majority at the polls. Japan is Shaken By Another Farth Raleigh News and Observer, as having eral officers. Ralph E. Ruby, Clark H. no desire to again serve the Democratic to hold office for a full tereby is expected to hold office for a full training the Honolulu. Dec. 5.—The whole central party as national committeeman from Evans and Joseph A, Estes are the men "I see that some of my

an earthquake early today, according to friends are nominating me for national a Tokio dispatch to the Nippu Jiji, committeeman for this state," Mr. Dan iels is quoted. "I am sure I am obliged On the island of Shikoku, one of the but please say that I do not desire to re principal ones of the empire, clocks turn to the post. For twenty years I were stopped. In the coastal regions represented North Carolina on that combordering Setonaika, in the island sea, mittee, but resigned before the 1916 camthe inhabitants were panic stricken, va. paign. I did not believe a cabinet of cating their homes and abandoning ficial ought to be national committee their belonging in an effort to find safe- man. Having voluntarily laid down the important party position I have no So far as had been reported when desire to be chosen to it again, and no the dispatch was filed there was no aspirant need feel that I will contest

Speculation as to possibilities for this place is the result of the exjectancy that Angus Wilton McLean will be nominated for goveror and that he will, consequent-Egyptian Cotton Crop Shows Decrease ly, resign from the position, which he

has held since Mr. Daniels gave it up. COOLIDGE NOT ALARMED

Reported Unsafe.

Washington, Dec. 6-President Cool idge has no intention of moving out of the White House because it has been 000 cantars in 1921-22. The forecast pronounced unsafe. The report of Major of the association is generally conserva- General Beach, chief of the army engineers, who condemned the building, has not been read by the President, but Mr.

Coolidge obviously is unperturbed. He thinks old papers and books on the The big after-Thanksgiving Sale at Cleveland's administration piles of docu Efird's begins Friday, December 7th. ments in the garrett cuased a distinct

Engineers think the whole roof should be reconstructed and fireproofed at a

main to down C. white. Charlotte, Dec. 6 .- John C. White, aged 56, retired insurance man, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. N. E. Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 6.-Chas. Brown, of Hood, here last night. Burial will be that await you. He is survived by his widow. gve daughters and four sons.

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MAN THOUGHT DEAD IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

Edward J. Sailstad Arrested in Wisconsin Three Years After He Disappear-

Napa, Cal., Dec. 6 .- Three years after a burned skeleten was found in his summer cottage at Lake Nebagammon, Wisconsin, identified and buried as his, Edward J. Sailstad, former head of a Eau Claire Wisconsin phonograph manufacturing company, was arrested near here yesterday at the request of Wisconsin authorities on a charge of arson. With him was Dorothy Anderson, of Chicago, his stenographer, who was held for further questioning.

Salistad confessed, according to District Attorney Anglin, that he robbed the grave of Allen McFee, placed the body in the cottage, fired the structure and fled with Miss Anderson. It was solve financial diffifficulties of the phenegraph company as well as to cover his flight with the stenographer, accord-

He expected his wife to collect \$62,000 on his life, use the money to straighten out the phonograph company's affairs the district attorney is quoted as saying. Mrs. Sailstad, convinced that her husband was dead, began legal action to collect the insurance, and later married Ross Richardson, of Eau Claire.

RUM FLEET MASSED INSIDE 12-MILE LIMIT

Fifteen Vessels in F'eet Said tot Be Ready for Christmas Trade. Highlands, N. J., Dec. 6.—(By the As-

ociated Press) .- New Jersey's far famed rum fleet, fifteen strong, today had for the Christmas trade. Two steamers and thirteen sailing craft could be observed from the shore. The vessels of the Ambrose Channel light ship and as far as 15 miles at sea.

ECHO OF THE GRISSOM MYSTERY IS HEARD

Prisoner Said to Have Intimated That Greensboro Man Was Murdered. Orlando, Fla., Dec. 6 .- County Sheriff Karel today made public a statement given him by a prisoner named Jones in the murder of Hyatt D. Grissom, Greensbe held in the Baptist Church because committee plans are somewhat indefinite, boro, N. C., druggist, several months ago, at a creek north of Jacksonville.

> FIVE PROHIBITION AGENTS DISMISSED FROM SERVICE

Charged Kith "Conduct Unbecoming Government Officer." Washington, Dec. 6 .- Five prohibition

gents attached to the Washington en forcement staff were dismissed from service today for "conduct unbecoming a Raleigh. Dec. 5 Editor Josephus government officer," bringing to a climate Daniels is quoted by his newspaper, The a bitter fight between the police and fed Packard, George Fowler, Jr., Linton S

Plots.

New York, Dec. Arthur Bartlett Maurice, former editor of the "Bookman," there are only seven original plots. All stories that have ever been told are merely variations and elaborations of these plots.

The most popular plot and the one most frequently used is that of Cinderella and Silver Slipper. An old and experienced theatrical manager said not long ago that the story o Cinderella, well told with good music, always was a success and that there were usually two or three versions of the Cinderel'a story running every season, either in music or drama.

The next most popular plot is that of Robin Hood, says Mr. Maurice. The origin who dashes into romantic adventure and gets himself into trouble while serving his friends, plays up the spirit of Robin Hood.

In the Mentor for December, Mr. Maurice analyzes the stories of Six Immortals :- Cinderella, Robin Hood, Gulliver, Robinson Crusoe, King Arthur, and Great Heart, and shows how they grew into books and eventually became a real part of the life of the people.

Big Removal Sale of the Concord Furniture Company.

On January 1, the Concord Furniture Co. will move into the new King building next to the new Cabarrus Savings Bank. Their big removal sale will start Saturday, December 8 and continue through Monday the 31st. Money is much easier moved than furniture, and they are determined not to move a single piece of furniture if they can get cost or less for it. Everything in the store will be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent. See the whole page ad. in today's paper for a few of these big bargains

Plot to Interfere With Voting. London, Dec. 6 .- The Evening News says that a red plot to interfere with the voting in London today has been discovered, and that the police are taking steps to prevent its accomplishment. Plotters, the paper says, are apparently paying great attention to women votrs, and radicals in certain sections of the city have been assigned to intimidate the women voters.

Appalachian Railway Loses Request. Railway Company was refused authority also to have a representative basketball by the Interstate Commerce Commission team. today to open up and operate an eightmile railroad between Ravensford and Parsons, both points in North Carolina. Construction would cost \$112,000 according to estimates to the commission which concluded there was little possibility of profit from the road.

President to Speeak by Radio. Washington, Dec. 6.-The air will be many bargains for the week-end, Friday leared for fifteen minutes next Monday and Saturday. night when President Coolidge speaker to the entire nation by radio in eulogy of Warren G. Harding.

Praise makes a wise man cautious and a fool careless.

Such Is Love!



years old and his bride, Mrs. Susan O Simpson Tucker, 49. His pa said he was too young to get married and he wants to have the ceremony annulled.

BISHOP ATKINS DEAD.

Leading Figure in Methodist Episcopal Church For More Than Quarter of chat, of the French navy, is aboard the Century

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 5 .- Bishop Atkins, for more than a quarter of a century a leading figure in the Metholist Episcopal Church, South, died here No appreciable change had been noted

oday in the condition of Bishop Atkins, who was stricken with paralysis here Monday. The prelated had been unconscious

since late yesterday. His wife and their three children were at his bed-James Atkins, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was born in

Knoxville, Tenn., April 18, 1850. After studying at Emory and Henry college he received the M. A. degree in 1872 and thereafter graduated from Trinity college with the doctor of divinity degree. Bishop Atkins had been one of the leaders of American Methodism for more than a quarter of a century and was remodern method of Sunday school work in his church. He was instrumental in garded by churchmen as the founder of in his church. He was instrumental in ton Seminary, a fashionable girls' school, All Stories Based on Seven Original thanks offering movement of Southern among the first-year college men. about the twentieth century is the reason for the fear and quaking Methodism in 1900 and had much to do with the founding of the Junaluska Methodst assembly at Junaluska, N. C. He also was a leader in centenary movement of American Methodism and one of the founders of the Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Tex. He was born in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1850.

the son of Rev. James and Mary F. Atkins. He attended Emory and Henry college and Trinity college. He was ordained as a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in 1872, and married Miss Ella M. Branner, of Mossy Creek, Tenn., in 1876. After serving seven years as pastor of various churches he was made president of Asheville Female College in 1879 and served in brave daredevil young hero of humble that capacity until 1889; when he was made president of Emory and Henry college. In 1893 he returned to presidency of the Asheville Female College and served until made Sunday school editor of his church in 1896. Ten years later in 1906 he was elected bishop and was in charge of the Southern Methodist mission in Be'gium,

> Junior Hi "Y" Elects Officers For Year. meeting Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. electing officers. The officers elected will be presented. were: Roy Litaker, president; Moultrie Alexander, vice president; Frank Arm- Liquer Brings Girl to Sixty-Day Jail field, secretary; and Archibald Cannon, treasurer. The following members were present: Roy Litaker, Moultrie Alexanler, Frank Armfield, Archibald Cannon Crowell and Kermit Morgan.

leadership of some Christian young man girl, Marie Withers, and the boys, Jess of the city. A regular Bible study will Smith and L. N. Dorsett, got into an be taken up at each meeting, "Men Who argument at a garage, then into a fight. Dared" being unanimously selected as a The girl drew 60 days, Smith 13 months, text book. A committee was appointed and Dorsett was fined \$25. by the president to draw up a constitu-

The Juniors plan some real work for the year, at present they are helping the Seniors prepare for the annual Father and Son Banquet which will be held at day for the murder of his sweetheart, the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, December Louise Floquet, and was displeased with

The Juniors will also have an active part in the promotion of "White Christ mas," "Pet and Hobby Show," and Thrift Week." The club plans to have Washington, Dec. 6.—The Appalachian regular hikes on Saturday mornings and

With Our Advertisers.

Proper home furnishings go far toward making the home. See Bell & Harris Furniture Co.'s new ad. Good values in Gordon and Phoenix

silk hosiery and silk underwear at Scar-Parker's Shoe Store is offering you

Scarboro's is having a special December sale of all kinds of merchandise. Lots of things for the Christmas shopper at this store.

Shingles, cement and lime-Cline & Moose keep the best. See them.

FOREIGN MARINES

Announcement of Seizure Made in Message From Hong Kong-Nothing Unlawful in the Seizure.

CHINESE WANTED TO SECURE AID

And Government is Said to Have Asked Marines to Take Over the Building For Present Time.

Hong Kong, Dec. 6 .- Parties of maines from the foreign gunboats anchored off Canton are reported to have taken possession of the customs house there. The troops are said to be equipped with

machine guns. Six foreign gunboats are known to be anchored off Shameen. They include the two American vessels, the Asheville and the Pampanga, the British ships Cilala, Moorhen and the French gunboats Mali-

The British flotilla has been strengthened by the arrival of the gunboat Magnolia, with Admiral Leveson aboard and the Tarantula, according to later advices received here. The Japanese gunboat Matsu and the destroyer Sugi also are reported to have arrived. Admiral Fro-

Nothing Unlawful in Seizure. London, Dec. 6 .- A news agency dispatch from Hong Kong today says the action of the powers in sending marines ashore there was to prevent Sun Yat Sen frem seizing the customs house as he had threatened. When visited by the British commander-in-hief and French admiral, Sun Yat Sen is quoted as promising not to interfere "if the measures you take are sufficient to prevent me.'

COLLEGE BOYS INVADE HOUSE WHERE GIRL STUDENTS SLEEP

Colebrate Football Victory by Smashing Dormitory Windows and Parading Its Halls. Washington, Pa., Dec. 5 .- More than 100 Washington and Jefferson College freshmen, who last night too ardently victory over West Virginia, face the probability of expulsion and almost cer-

Following a big mass meeting, parade and bonfire, the freshmen separated themselves from the other celebrants and marched to the seminary. When they found the doors securely locked they ran upon the verandas, forced the windows and then proceeded to march up and down the halls of the dormitory. Frightened students and teachers ran to their rooms and locked the doors, the college boys contenting themselves with giving their yells from the basement to the third floor. The only damage done was the breaking of some windows.

The affair was reported to the college authorities and President Baker said today that a searching investigation would be made. The seminary authorities also announced tonight that they would place the "outrage" before the proper county authorities tomorrow.

Will Honor Page's Memory.

Raleigh, Dec. 6 .- The North Carolina State Historical Association will honor the memory of Walter Hines Page, late ambassador to Great Britain, and J. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia from 1918 Bryan Grimes, for twenty-two years Secretary of State of North Carolina, during its two-day session which opens here tonight. A portrait of Mr. Grimes The Junior Hi Y Club held its second will be placed in the North Carolina meeting Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Hall of Fame at tonight's session and for the purpose of getting organized and tomorrow night a portrait of Mr. Page

Sentence. Greensboro, Dec. 5.-Liquor brought a beautiful 18-year-old girl here to a 60-day sentence in jail today, and, in Walter Calloway, Jack White, David addition, earned her a beating at the hands of two young men, according to The club will meet weekly under the testimony in municipal court today. The

Vexenat Gets Life Sentence.

Houston Texas, Dec. 6 .- George Vexenant, former French aviator, was sentenced to life imprisonment late vesterthe verdict, expressing a desire to pay the extreme penalty.

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