

1 Elrewinesco, will of steamer Mohawk as it lies in Delaware bay, where it was beached after 207 passengers were rescued in blizzard while the ship burned. 2 President Coolidge with delegation of Osage Indians who sought for their tribe the Red river oil lands. 3-T, S, scout cruiser Omaha in Gaillard cut, Panama canal, on way to maneuvers of Pacific fleet.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Paris Agreement Worries a Few Senators—Japanese Recognition of Russia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SATISFACTION over the work of the American representatives in the Paris conference on division of part of some Americans, that our country may have become thereby unduly "entangled" in the settlement of Europe's affairs. This despite the assurances of Secretary of State Hughes that participation in the Paris settlement has not obligated the United States in the least to join in enforced many. Mr. Hughes said:

arise if the contemplated payments time limit, and in his remarks he asshould not be smade! With respect to serted the American people were no obligation, legally or morally, and hotly resented by Mr. Porter, who de-It may think advisable."

Johnson, Borah and others, and at to the conference support the Ameritheir instance the senate asked Presidean proposals, but, as Cecil says, intext of the agreement and a complete lity in parleys of this kind. explanation of the circumstances at: tending its signature by the American | tive, created a sensation when he representatives, particularly Ambassa- warned the so-called opium bloc powto sign with reservations absolving that If the powers failed to subordicept that pertaining to American the Chinese and the Far East they chillis.

M EMBERS of the senate foreign lar, by 400,000,000 Chinese. tained at dinner Wednesday by the President, and with them were Richard Washburn Child, former ambassasdor to Italy, and A. P. Moore, ambassador to Spain. The principal subject discussed was the treaty of Lausanne between Turkey and the United States. and there were indications that Mr. Coolidge would try to have it ratified before March 4. Chairman Borah. however, says there will not be time to settle both this and the world court matter, and the committee decided to meeting.

Another topic of deep interest to the foreign relations committee, and indeed to the whole country, was the recognition of soviet Russia by Japan, Those two nations signed at midnight Tuesday a trenty of mutual diplomatic ate Saghalien early in the spring, but is granted a naval oil reserve on that Island and is given the right to exploit half the known coal and oil fields there under a 50-year lease, paying royalty. The question of debts of the exarist government, trade, navigation and fishing agreement are to be settled

over this pact, and both the Japanese United States would soon have to rec-Tebitcherin, soviet foreign minister, ist Republics into the circle of his bias." country's political relations. It is im- | The Department of Justice is reaspossible permanently to preserve the sembling in Washington, for submisartificial system of separation between | sion to a grand jury, the testimony in | interested influence working incessantthe two higgest countries in the world, the case of Senator Burton K. Wheeler by for peace." which was created by Secretary of Montana, who was indicted in that Hughes. The entry of the Union of state on a charge of arranging, in vio- KLAHOMA has lined up with the Soviet Socialist Republics into the cir- lation of restrictions resulting from cle of the Pacific brings it face to face | his election, to receive a fee of \$10,with America in the same ocean, Amer- | 000 from Gordon Campbell, Montana ica will find itself in a cul-de-sac if oil man, for services in the leasing of of her legislature is concerned. The that absurd estrangement from the public lands. Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is maintained."

recreated to call another international she took up her official duties her bus- that way unanimously in committee of conference on the reduction of arma- band, a former governor who was im- the whole,

ment. Mr. Coolidge has said he wished peached and ousted, sat by her side, to do this, but preferred to await the action of other nations on the disarmament conference proposed by the League of Nations, with which we would have nothing to do. This may have to be dropped, for opposition to the attending protocol as amended by demand of the Japanese has not abated. British dominions are so strongly against it that it is reported temporary measure, granting pay the British government has abandoned the plan of calling an imperial conference to consider it.

While considering the naval bill the senate rejected an amendment which would provide money for elevating the German reparations payments is not guns of 13 capital ships, thus sustainunmixed with apprehension, on the ing the stand taken by the adminis-

D EPRESENTATIVE PORTER, head N of the American delegation to the international opium conference which has resumed its sessions in Geneva, is rather hopeless of results, and his pessimism seems justified by the fight collection of reparations from Ger- that is being made, especially by the British, against the American proposal guaranty period, \$536,000,000; amount "The agreement reached at Paris for the suppression of opinia smoking aply for the allocation of the in the Far East within lifteen years. payments made under the Dawes plan. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, head of It does not provide for sanctions or the British delegation, says it would deal with any questions that might be impossible to inaugurate any fixed any such contingency, the agreement using more opium and narcotic drugs at Paris puts the United States under | than the people of India. This was the United States will be as free as it | clared the charge was a vile slander ever was to take any course of action on the people of the United States. Viscount Cecil withdrew his statement This did not satisfy Senators Hiram | and apologized. Most of the delegates dent Coolidge to transmit to it the full | ternational practice requires unanim-

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese representador Kellogg's reported futile attempt ers that China now had awakened and the United States from responsibility | nate their financial interests to ethical for any part of the arrangement ex- interests and did not cease to exploit would be held responsible not only by the world as a whole, but, in particu-

WHEN prosecution of the rumbegun recently it was declared that some men in high position were certain to be involved. Last week several prohibition agents testified that United States Senator Edward I. Edwards had accepted and held in escrow \$2,800 which he was to have paid to William Griffin, one of the defendants. when Griffin delivered 100 cases of whisky. They said Griffin became suspicious and called the deal off and that | plan. take up the latter question at its next | Edwards returned the money. Griffin in his testimony admitted two of the agents left the money for him with Edwards, but denied that either he or the senator knew that a liquor deal was contemplated. The defense insisted that there was an attempt to "frame" the senator, but the prosecurecognition. Japan promises to evacu- for said the evidence against Edwards would be presented to the grand jury.

BY A vote of 40 to 30, the senate adopted the majority report of the committee on the Teapot Dome oil tions. scandal in which Albert B. Fall and former Secretary of the Navy Denby are censured. All the Democrats, the insurgent Republicans and Shipstead instances where it has done positive There was great rejoicing in Tokyo of Minnesota voted for this report, harm. Avoid abstractions in dealing All the negative voters were Republicand the Russians predicted that the ans. During the debate Senator Reed we talk abstractions in dealing with a of Missouri exceriated his colleague, ognize Russia. On this subject George | Spencer; Senator Heffin assailed Denby, and Bruce of Maryland, also a says the first step of Mr. Coolidge as Democrat, defended him; and Senator the newly elected President, in inter- Walsh denounced Spencer's minority national relations, "brings him face to report as "a tissue of half-truth and of by idealists, who only make phrases, face with the most obvious necessity misrepresentation characterized by the of drawing the Union of Soviet Social- most egregious partisan and political

and it was apparent to the newspaper men that he would have a large share in the administration.

CENATOR MOSES' postal pay and O rate increase bill, which is understood to have the approval of the administration, was up for consideration in the senate. It is designed as a raises for ten months beginning April 15. The rate increases provided for are estimated to bring about \$60,000,-000 annually, and the salary increases would be \$68,000,000. The bill provides for a joint congressional committee to conduct hearings and formulate a permanent measure.

COMPLETION of the work of the U federal railroad administration, which was created during the war, was announced by the President. The total cost to the people was \$1,674;-500,000, divided as follows: Loss to the government during period of federal control, \$1,123,500,000; expenses of required to reimburse small deficit lines, \$15,000,000; The settlement with the railroads was of enormous magnitude and was effected without a lawsuit for nearly fifty millions, or a little more than 6 per cent of the revised claims submitted by the roads.

THE spectacle of a solar eclipse, to-I tal on a curved path from Minnesota to Montauk Point, L. I., was enjoyed by the people of the United States Saturday morning. Hundreds of astronomers were prepared to make observations if the day were clear, and hoped to discover some new facts about the sun. Whatever they learned will be told the public later.

CHANCELLOR LUTHER presented to the German reichstag the names of the new cabinet last week, and the Social Democrats and Communists promptly opened their attack on the government. Their spokesmen declared it represented the first step toward restoration of the monarchy, and the Nationalists responded with joyful cries of "Very true" and "God be thanked." The Catholic party members protested against this and were obviously disturbed. Herr Breitscheid of the Independent Socialists said monarchist students of all universities are being trained secretly for future army officers' commissions, This charge agrees with French and British charges in the report upon which the nonevacuation of Cologne is based. Chancellor Luther told the relchstag his government would support both the republic and the Dawes

A BOUT 900 delegates, representing nine national women's organizations, held a conference in Washingion to determine the cause and cure of war. Among the interesting personages to address them was Lord Thomson, who was secretary of state for air in the MacDonald cabinet. Himself a veteran of five wars, he spoke as an ardent pacifist, but gave the women sound advice against being too idealistic and dealing in abstrac-

"An out and out pacific attitude," Lord Thomson said, "does not help the cause along. In fact, I have known with so enormous a question, for when concrete subject we but lead ourselves into a maze of meaningless phrases. What we need is a happy combination of idealism and common sense, a combination, however, not to be effected nor yet by common sense people, who sometimes insist upon standing on their heads to prove that they are hardheaded. The thing most needed in the world today is some detached, dis-

U states that oppose the child-labor amendment to the United States Constitution, in so far as the lower house representatives voted 81 to 24 against ratification. A committee of the Texas MRS. MIRIAM FERGUSON, second state senate voted in favor of a con-BY AN amendment added to the of a state, was inaugurated as chief the amendment. In Arizona, however, appropriation bill by the executive of Texas in the presence of the house has ratified it and the sensenate the President is authorized and an immense and jubilant throng. When ate is sure to follow suit, having voted

PLANS STUDY OF COUNTY AFFAIRS

SENATOR FOUSHEE THINKING OF ASKING FOR LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION.

Raleigh.

Senator W. L. Feushee, of Durham, has under consideration a bill to provide for a comission on "Efficiency and Eccapcany in State and County Government." It is proposed to have a commission of seven non experienced in the business of government, three of whom shall be members of the General Assembly, appointed by the Governor. The Covernor would he ex-palicio chairman.

The Lil Iwould carry an appropria tion of \$25,000 and would have authority to employ experts to do the technical work. The members would retthey thought that water had fallen ceive ten dellars a day and would be down in front of the lens, so they required to meet quarterly. It would called this waterfall by its Greek be required to report to the Governor hame, cataract. We now know that and through him to the next session. This thickening is not in front of the of the General Assembly.

Section two of the proposed bill provides that the Commission shall as soon as practicable carefully investigate, inquire and ascertain if it is feasible and advisable.

"First, to provide constitutional and statutory reorganization of the various State departments, boards and commissioners so as to prevent duplication of functions and efforts, and to clearly define the duties and responand commissions.

"Second, to provide for such constitutional and statutory enactments, as will bring about a more businesslike and economical government."

The commission would be given power to subpeona witnesses and to examine the records of any State or local governmental agency. It would also have authority to resort to legal processes, if necessary, and to employ legal counsel.

Asks Court Clerks to Report Cases. Representative R. O. Everett, chairman of the House committee on courts and judicial districts, sent out questionnaires to the clerks of superior courts of the State, asking for information about congestion of court dockets.

"'t 's the intent of this Assembly to relieve the congestion, if congestion is found to exist, in the courts of the State," Mr. Everett wrote, "You are therefore requested to answer envelope which surrounds the lens and with some degree of particularity the questions relating to the number of the opening just as the cock pops peas cases on your docket and the number out of their pods. of additional weeks of court required

creating additional judicial districts."

Pruning Knife Will Be Applied.

Governor A. W. McLean and the budget commission are in the language of the street "up a tree" on the question of appropriations.

The word has gone forth that the pruning knife must be used in every instance possible and that no money must be apprepriated that is not absolutely necessary. State institutions will be required to make definite their

The need for curtailment of expenditures is not considered so imperative now as it will be later. The leg-Islature must look ahead for two years. So must Governor McLean. There's the rub.

The "program of progress" has been denominated by some as an "era of expansion," and there is a definite asked the help of the state and nafeeling in the legislature that there tional health authorities. They spent shall be no more expansion in the fu- large sums for experts. They inture than the State is able to provide proved their methods of canning. for with safety.

The feeling that the pruning knife sure the public. With the reassurmust be used has gone so far that ance, millions of cans of ripe olives the possibility of an extra session of have been purchased and caten. Three the legislature has been suggested as cases of poisoning in a year is, of a remedy in the event that it should course, a very small number. But be used so freely that some State in what the individual purchaser and stitutions would find themselves finan- housewife wants to know is: "How cially embarrassed Cefore the next can I know that I am not going to regular session of the legislature is get one of these three deadly cans?" held two years hence.

Report Bill to Increase Funds.

The House Finance committee reported favorably the bill of Chairman Townsend to increase the appropriation of a half million dollars to \$650 -000 for the building on the northwest corner of Salisbury and Morgan streets for the use of the automobile licensing department of the Secretary of State. The building will also be used by the State highway commission.

Notaries Public Commissioned.

Governor McLean commissioned the following notaries public: E. W. Answell, Barce; W. Bryan Booe, Winston Salem; E. R. Burke, LaGrange; George S. Crouch, Charlotte; W. L. Crown, Diltmore; W. F. Haslip, Hamilton; Moses Harris, Wilmington; James H. !sbell, Lenior; B. T. Jackson, Griffton; H. H. Loney, Monroe; R. M. Lazenby. Statesville; J. A. Marshbourne, Rocky Mount: Miss Iris McDougall, States ville; Miss Iris McLee Proctor, Nash ville; G. C. Smith, Goldsboro.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

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CATARACT

THE eye is a photographic camera, I or, rather, the camera is an imitation of the eye. The light rays enter the camera through the lens and fall on the film or plate. The same arrangement exists in the eye. The eye lids are the shutters; the crystalline iens is the focusing machinery; the retina is the plate. If the leas in your camera became cloudy or opeque, you couldn't take a picture. It anything happens to the crystalline lens in the eye so that the light cannot base through it, then that eye carded see, because no light can reach the religa-

The old Greeks and Romates thought that vision was located in the lens When it became thickened and white lens but in the lens itself or in the capsule or envelope which surrounds it. This thickening of the lens often oc-

curs in old age. Just why the lens thickens in old age we do not know. It may be one of the changes due to age, like gray hair. But many old people never have cataract. It is sometimes found in young children. It may be caused by other conditions, such as diabetes, Bright's disease, polsoning, injury or eyestrain.

It is especially frequent in persons sibilities of such departments, boards exposed to high degrees of heat, such as glass blowers and furnace workers. It is sometimes hereditary.

> In the beginning the clear, transparent lens becomes spotted, or streaked with white bands, the vision is weak ened or the patient may see double. or may see black specks. One peculiar symptom is that the patient can see better in the twilight than he can in bright daylight. The white spots and bands slowly increase, the pupil be comes white and the patient gradually becomes blind.

Cataract may affect one or both eyes or it may attack the eyes successively. It may become stationary at any time. leaving the sight impaired but still present to a considerable degree, or it may rapidly develop in both eyes entil the patient is completely blind. Cataract does not destroy sight. It

forms a light-proof shutter in the front of the eye. If the thickened and use less lens is removed, sight can be restored. This is done by the eye sur geon, who nicks the conjunctiva, which covers the eyeball, cuts through the pops the hardened lens out through

But this cannot be done successfully to relieve any congestion in your until the cataract is "ripe," that is, docket that you may find to exist. until the lens is hard enough to pop "I think the legislators have in out in one piece. If done too soon, it mind an elastic system whereby addi- won't come out clean; if too late, it tional regular terms o courts can be may have grown fast. The eye surprovided without the necessity of geon can tell when the right time comes.

When the cataract is removed, the light can get into the eye. But the patient can't focus. So he has to have artificial lenses in the form of glasses to focus the light rays on the retina.

ARE RIPE OLIVES DAN-GEROUS?

THREE outbreaks of botulism pois-I oning from canned ripe olives occurred in 1924. The reports of these cases in the newspapers have again aroused doubt in the public mind. Are ripe olives a dangerous food?

A series of cases of botulism dur ing 1919 and 1920 had a marked effect on the purchase and consumption of ripe olives. The California fruit and cegetable growers and canners did everything in their power to improve and safeguard their goods. They They did every thing possible to reas-

To enswer this question, the bureau of chemistry of he Department of Agriculture has made a second survey. which has just been reported in the December issue of the American Journal of Public Health. Nearly 3,000 sample cans of olives put up by 20 packers from 30 states were examined.

Spolled or suspicious cans were not confined to any particular packer or to any special locality. Spoiled samiles included those whose contents were off color or had a suspicious smell, where the olives were soft or the liquid colored. In some cases, the cans were rusty or corroded inside, bulged or contained gas. Some of these cans had remained on the dealers' shelves for several years.

Summing up their findings the government experts say that canned ripe olives that are free from odor, softening or discoloration, and where the cans are not bulged out, are not dan-

Don't buy any canned ripe olives unless the year of packing is marked on the can. If the olives are soft, dis colored or have a suspicious odor throw them out. Don't take an. Ludicks.

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Women in Power

"But why ail tals fuss about women governors?" asks the St. Joseph News. Press. "Every home has one."

