RELAND FROM EMPIRE

and Outrage Waged By "Small Section"

HARMONY HIS WISH

ooks Forward to Re-establishment of Trade Relations With Russia

Dec. 23. - The king's ag of parliament, after reference to he continued friendly relations with oreign powers, alluded to the Greek iffculty and declared that the govrament would, in conjunction with the lies, endeavor to reach a solution ompatible with their joint responsi-

The situation with respect to Russia resumed and lead to an era of people of eastern Europe.
"It is of the highest importance," the ch continued, "that Poland and her

ional stability and to the task of nomic reconstruction." including all nations in its member-ship and admitting two late enemies." "The cra it is my earnest noi ing, "that the spirit of harmony and good will manifested at the assembly s an augury of the value of the

rieves me profoundly. I deplore the violence and outrage,

uin to that country and make posle reconciliation and a lasting the fruit of more than thirty years traction of the export trade, aris-

Demands of Hard Coal Miners Turned Down

Operators Reject the Proposed Scale, But Offer to Adjust Individual Cases

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Declining, tes anthracite coal commission, the ne operators here today rejected the mands of the hard coal mine works for additional wage increases, a mum \$6 day labor rate and the tablishment of the universal eight-

ers' representatives that they stood that they could not acinion's general scale committee at day, when a definite policy for a training ship.

the miners asked general increases approximately 13 per cent in ad-This, they conded, would give them wage addices equal to the 27 per cent really awarded the bituminous mine

MAS SYMBOLS RELICS OF

Says Bulletin of National and two colts. Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Symbols of merican Christmas observance, the hristmas tree, candles and mistletoe, dapted to the uses of Christianity.

ays a bulletin issued today by the ational Geographic society.

The Christmas spirit of giving, exle, has a religious origin."

RRITISH KING GRIEVED ALLIED INTERVENTION RY EFFORTS TO SEVER TO STOP BOLSHEVISM **URGED BY HOFFMANN**

Deplores Campaign of Violence German General Now Regrets Use of Lenine to Break Russian Morale

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- (By The Assodated Press.)-General Wilhelm Hoffmann, former chief of staff of the German east army, who played an important part in the Brest-Litovsk negotiations, declares in an interview aublished in the Berlin Russian Dally Rul, that Bolshevism having ceased to be regional is a world problem now, which can be solved only by armed pech on the occasion of the prorogu- intervention by the great powers acting

An international army under, the leadership of Pershing, Joffre or Foch, should occupy Petrograd, General Hoffmann says, then march on Moscow which, he asserts, is bound to fall before any well equipped and properly fficered force.

With the occupation of Moscow The situation as still unsettled and Trotzky and Lenine would be unhorsed historie, and the king expressed the and their three thousand commissars becure, and the trade with Russia would soon overthrown, and the members of the whole regime, General Hoffman prepeace, greatly needed by the suffering dicts would ask "safe conduct to pass the shortest way to oblivion."

He feels certain that Russian workpeech continued, "that Poland and her men would be glad to desert their reighbors should compose their polit-present leaders at the first indication

differences and devote their undiided energies to producing interna-"Moscow must be spoken to in the language of Brest-Litovsk, not in the the assembly of the League of Nations were taken up and the assembly was declared to "have shown its sense of the importance of including all nations in its member-

"The crash of the Soviet regime regime of unparalleled anarchy. The eague as a force making for concilia-tion and peace throughout the world." Vention by the great powers. As chief vention by the great powers. As chief Dealing with the subject of Ireland, war, I directed the propaganda against the Russian army. The general staff turing concerns controlling over 95 per means to break through the Russian principal ingredient of paint, were ac-front. One of these means was poison cused of collusion and price fixing to-gas; another was Lenine. day by New York's "building trust" in-

"The imperial regime dispatched Le- quiry. nine to Russia from the Swiss frontier in a sealed car for a definite purpose. With our consent, Lenine and joint legislative committee conducting his friends disorganized the Russian the inquiry was told in today's testimaintain order under conditions of unexampled difficulties and danger.

"It is my most earnest hope that all
sections of the people of Ireland will
insist upon a return to constitutional
methods, which alone can put an end

"It is disorganized the Russian
the inquiry was fold in today's testimony that they maintained equal prices
and exchanged information regarding
quotations and names of customers.

This "revelation" came to the committee from Charles F Tuttle, secre-

"On my word of honor as a German general, in spite of the valuable service Sherwin-Williams company, National Trotzky and Lenine rendered, we Lead company, E. I. DuPont de Nemours neither knew nor foresaw the danger cesseless controversy, will finally to humanity from the consequences of ring about unity and friendship be- this journey of Bolshevists to Russia. Pitcher company of Chicago, fifth mem-The king concluded by recounting with as little consideration as the En-"Would the allies, and especially

d to unemployment as the dark- Lloyd George, carry on negotiations the horizon, springing and make concessions if they fully reckoned the frightful danger which

as and their inability to obtain army command later realized the danger, and a plan was laid before the supreme command of the eastern army for the overthrow of Bolshevism, but juring association, promised to dissolve events developed so rapidly following upon the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German ambassador to Russia in Moscow, and the situation on the west front had become so critical that it was impossible to force the

BRINSON WILL PRESENT TROPHY AT NEW BERN

Gavel Made of Historic Material Is Daniels' Gift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Representa-New Bern Rotary club a gavel which of the race to the winner in 1920 was operation between the federal govern-Secretary Daniels had made for that \$33,000. body out of material taken from one that may be due to the of the most famous vessels of the civil war, the sloop-of-war Hartford, flagship of Admiral Farragut in the opening of the Mississippi river and at the battle of Mobile Bay.

This vessel is still in service, as re-

ceiving ship at the navy yard, Charleston. After having been recommis-Decial meeting in Hazelton next stoned it was used for some years as

The Hartford was built at the Boston navy yard, launched in 1858 and summer. She was fitted with new machinery in 1880, and, with a new pro-peller of more efficient design, the original one being melted and cast into the statue of Admiral Farragut erected in Washington. She originally mounted -inch guns, one 30-pounder, and three 12-pounders, but when she was re-paired at Mare Island in the late 90s, NATURE WORSHIP DAYS

she was given a battery which included

18-5 inch modern guns, together with

8-6 pounder, 4-1 pounder, 1-3 field gun

FIFTH FIELD ARTILLERY HONORED BY FRENCH

Highest Distinction Conferred For Bravery in Action

Ing Christmas spirit of giving, exImplified by Santa Claus, goes back to
Idding that while "there is more senIncluded States in observables in the fourtage the highest executions."

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 28. — The
Fifth Field artillery, commanded by
Col. A. J. Bowley and stationed at
Camp Brags, was today notified that
the French republic had conferred upon he United States in observance of it the fourrage, the highest award that hristmas than in European lands, can be bestowed upon a military ormince pie, traditionally a necessity on ganization, for bravery in action. rery American Christmas dinner tale, has a religious origin."

The choice tidbits therein," the bultin says "The choice tidbits therein," the bul-

ch gifts brought by the wise men to the Christ Child, and the aroma to that the frankincense which they also being made to have the frankincense which they also being made to have the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also being made to have the formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also be formal presentation of the honor by the frankincense which they also be formal presentation of the honor by the formal presentation of the formal presentation of the honor by the honor by the formal presentation of the honor by the honor

Boomed For Secretary of the

Treasury

Charles D. Hilles, of New York, is

of the treasury in the Harding cabinet,

according to reports from Marion. He has long been active in Republican

affairs and was secretary to President

WHITE LEAD COMBINE

Pipe White Lead Cinch.'

Says Untermyer

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Five manufac-

The capital stock of these corpora-

tions approaches \$400,000,000 and the

company and Hammer brothers, the

Samuel Untermyer, committee coun-

gested that a good name for it would

day under the attack of the investiga-

tors. The eastern soil pipe manufac-

With the coming of the new year,

augmented by the United States senate

committee on reconstruction and pro-

duction to come here from Washington

PUGILIST GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 23.— Edward Kruvosky, San Francisco

pugilist, and the second of five men to

be tried for criminal attacks on young

women, was found guilty in the

Three men, arrested in connection

with the same charges, were taken

from the Santa Rosa jall by a mob and

Forecast for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Santa

Claus on his visits to the homes of American children tomorrow night

will be compelled to resort almost

completely to an airplane or some

similar newfangled conveyance, for

the weather bureau tonight fore-

east a snowless Christmas for al-

forecaster's prediction for almost

the entire portion of the country

accustomed in "the good old days" to a "white Christmas."

The only snow of sufficient depth for the sleigh of the Christmas

saint, the bureau said, would be in

Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Northern New York and Northern New England, where snow fell early

The Pacific coast was excepted

from the forecast for fair weather.

the charts and maps of the weather bureau showing that rain and gen-

erally unsetled weather might be expected west of the Rocky Moun-

The South where snow seldom ap-

ears as early as Christmas, if at

all, will have weather slightly be-

low the average in temperature for this time of year, the bureau said.

in the week and has not melted.

"Fair and cold," was the weather

most the entire United States.

Snowless Christmas

superior court here tonight.

hanged some weeks ago.

combines" along national lines.

be the "lead pipe white lead cinch."

throughout the country.

within a week.

formidable candidate for secretary

TAL HOLDUP

AFTER

Men Robbed Party of and One nilled Near State Capital

(Special to The Star) RALEIGH, Dec. 28 .- Police officials and deputy sheriffs of Wake county have been unable to find any trace of the negroes who held up an auto on the Fayetteville road, three miles from Raleigh, killed Purvis Pleasant, 19-year-old boy, and robbed the other occupants.

The crime was committed about 11 o'clock Wednesday night, according to information given by Percy Barber, of Johnston county, and Silas Messer, of Harnett county, who were the other occupants in the machine at the time of the heldup and murder.

The three men had been to Raleigh and were returning to their homes in the country after an evening in the

the country after an evening in the city. As they neared the Hinton place about 11 o'clock, four negro men came out of the bushes and ordered a halt. The negroes were heavily armed with pistols and knives. The men were ordered out of the car. After getting out, Messer ran, escaping into the bushes, although several shots were fired at him as he ran. When the negroes had rebbed the two men of about forty dollars, they

Barber, with the negroes out of the way, cranked up the called to his companions. Only Messer through his abdomen. Death probably came almost instantly. The men were Good Name Would Be "Lead Control of the bullets fired at random by the gation late Wednesday night, did not deem an inquest necessary. The dead man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pleasant of Johnston

Republicans Oppose **Highway Measures**

Doughton Reports Disposition to Prevent Actio

Representative Doughton, member of the roads committee and a strong ad-vocate of road legislation.

"At a meeting of the committee to-day," he said, "the report of the subcommittee to draft a suitable bill was to have been received. It was the understanding that this bill was to receive immediate consideration by the committee and be reported to the house, but the Republican members of the committee, with but one exsel, charged that the institute was a ception, voted solidly to defer action until January 25. It was frankly staed that D. W. Wentz, president of the nathe committee that the Republican commissions for purchasing a part of Another organization of manufacsteering committee was not ready at turers of building materials, cast iron this time to have the matter consid-

ered." "It looks very much as though there was an agreement among the Repubcontinued Mr. Doughton, "to kill off any legislation at this congress, the committee from Tennessee. Anyto expedite and make certain the enactment of legislation at this session of congress continuing federal aid for purse of the Kentucky derby to be believe that if the committee shall fail run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, to report the bill in time for its favor-May 7, 1921, has been increased to \$50,- able consideration at this congress, we 000, it was announced here tonight will be able to put an amendment on of the Kentucky Jockey club. This tinuing the present policy of the govsum together with entry and nomina- ernment and making necessary the aption fees will make the total value of propriations to carry forward the work the race in excess of \$60,000. The value which is now being conducted by coment and the various states."

Two Dead, Two Injured

Property Loss of Four Hundred Thousand Reported At Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 23.-Dan here this afternoon when a fire by an explosion aboard the oil Bolikow swept a portion of the Sc

Two men are known to be dead a the steamship El Occidente, A borg and Hastnai sustained d from the flames.

Part of the docks on both sides of the ship in which the vessels were Capt. Wallace MacKenzie, master of the British steamship Aschenbors brought his vessel safely through

brought his vessel safely through a blazing inferno.

With the fire licking at his vessel from both sides and a wall of flame rising from the oil-covered water. Capt. MacKenzie, crouched on the bridge of vessel, one hand on the wheel and the other on his e ine room controllers, poked the As borg safely through the fire and the channel. the channel.

The damage to the El Occide not obtainable tonight, but it ficially announced that the suffered only slight damage superstructure.

KNOTT IDENTIFIES
ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 28.—D
B. Knott, escaped lifer, was
to Warden J. W. Pittman, of bams state prison, after pro-fication today and he depar-afternoon train for Wetumpi

Planning Fight to Regain Her TO ASK EXPLANATION Church



A four-page advertisement inserted by Mrs. Augusta Stetson in New York newspapers was construed by prominent Christian Scientists as notification that she plans to open a campaign to regain control of the First Church two men of of Christ Scientist in New York, Mrs. Baker Eddy, founder of the church, was dropped from the rolls of the mother church at Boston in 1909 on charges that she had departed from responded. They made a search and the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. Mrs. Stet-found the dead body of Purvis Pleas-ant on the roadside with a bullet hole for twenty-five years and paster for son was head of the New York church seventeen.

Calder Promises to Check Up On Charges Brought By George Cushing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Senate insuspended today until next Wednes- was understood to have been signed by ay, but sharp criticism of the into debate.

The New York senator gave notice that the committee would proceed next to clear up charges by Georges H. Cushing, managing director of the American wholesale coal association, that government officials had personally participated in coal profits during the period of shortage last fall. Senator Calder, speaking on the sen-

ate floor, said the war department had enabled coal men to make \$8,000,000 in profits by buying 2,000,000 tons of coal during the stringency, and reported by one of the Republican members of tional coal association, took \$75,000 in the quantity. Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohilemanded that the committee refer

tice if it found that Col. Wents sold coal mined by himself for \$3.50 a ton while the government paid \$11.50 for the warfare against alleged combina- although such purpose was strongly its quota. Senator Edge, Republican tion in the "building trust" will be disavowed by Mr. Sells, a member of New Jersey, said that in fairness to the New Jersey, said that in fairness to the association president, the senate should United States nor that of the American note that he advised the war department against making the purchases and to conduct investigation into building leave no honorable means unemployed did not sell the government his own that it would not be repeated. Senators Pomerene and Kenyon, Re-

publican, Iowa, exchanged remarks as D'Annunzio Is Firm; to the "common honesty" involved in coal dealings, while Senator Calder charged that the coal association had influenced the interstate commerce commission, manipulated geological survey figures on coal production and collected \$1,000,000 from its members to maintain for three years the organization, the activities of which he

LIQUOR SMUGGLING LEADS TO DISMISSAL, OF ENSIGNS

In Harbor Explosion Navy Drops Two As Result of Prosecution

> TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 23.-Dismissal the service for Ensign Frank Lamb, U. S. N. R. F., and dis-enrollment of Ensign Windsor H. Cushing, U. S. rected here by Prohibition Director O. P. Hillburn, whose office insisted on prosecution of the two officers who in a navy seaplane which officers y smuggled liquor from Bimini into he naval station at Key West last

he remonstrations of the United State rney here, but when indictments were returned to the federal civil McKellar Attacks Statement of

Twenty-One Benefit By Xmas Clemency

RALEIGH, Dec. 28. - Eighteen mmutations, two conditional parons and one conditional parole vere granted to prisoners in the tate prison by Governor T. W. sickett today as his Christmas gift o men behind the bars.

The governor had previously an-bounced that this would be the inal exercise of executive clemency during his administration, which losely early in January, unless an mmediate necessity arises.
His pardon record, admittedly the ighest of any governor in the history of the state, closes with a total of paroles and pardons approximat-

State Department Takes Cog- Correspondent Expresses Belief nizance of British Embassy's Letter to Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-Official cognizance was taken today by the state department of the action of the British ambassador in writing directly to Sees Effort to Press Politics Chairman Keilogg, of the senate committee investigating cable communications, denying testimony of witnesses that the British authorities imposed a censorship on cable messages coming the United States from Great

At the department's request, Senator Kellogg sent to Acting Secretary Davis, approval, the first bill passed by the a copy of the ambassador's letter together with a transcript of the testi- ident's action will be important not mony of officials of American cable only as regards this present bill in companies that a censorship was im-

dent, but it was indicated that the am- doubtedly compose the bulk of Ameribassador would be asked for an expla- can politics for several years to come, nation of what was regarded as a breach of diplomatic courtesy.

malan minister, took up directly with during the war for the purpose of is-Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, a suing government bonds and utilizing discussion of the senator's resolution the proceeds to aid private corporaasking the state department for infor- tions doing war work which needed mation concerning the detention of banking assistance. After the war fomer President Cabrera by the pres- ended, congress renewed the corporaent authorities in Guatemala. Incidents Not Identical

It was made clear, however, that the the other had only to do with an ef- were already going abr committee in the course of a hearing. and more pressing needs for the money, Officials also indicated their belief that there was some reasonable explanation of the ambassador's action in dealing directly with Senator Kellogg instead of through the state department as is the usually accepted pro-

Neither the ambassador's letter nor that written by Senator Kellogg to Mr. vestigation of the coal industry was Davis was made public. The former R. Leslie Craige, first secretary of the the embassy for publication that such

of Scotland Yard as denying that there inating in the British Isles for the United States. Despite this denial, Senator Kellogg, in his letter to Secretary Davis, asked the state department to inquire of the ambassador whether a censorship existed as testified by Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, and John Goldhammer, secretary of the Commer-

cial Cable company. While this incident was under consideration by department officials, announcement was made that the incident of the call of Dr. Julio Bianchi on Senator Moses had been closed "in view of the minister's explanation and apology." Minister Bianchi said it had been his intention when he called upon Senator Moses merely to explain the policy of his government in the imprisonment of Dr. Cabrera and to exonerate himself. He said he had not commented upon the policy of the legation in Guatemala, adding that he regretted the incident and promised

·Evacuation Started

Fiume Commander Declares He Will Resist Italian Regulars to End LONDON, Dec. 23.—The evaquation

f Flume by civilians has begun, according to a dispatch from Milan. Acording to the London Times, already 100 refugees have arrived at Candrida The food situation at Flume is considered almost desperate. ROME, Dec. 23 .- The Popolo Romano

oday publishes a dispatch from Abbazia, saying that D'Annunzio has declared he will resist to the end and has invited the people of Flume to hold themselves ready to sacrifice their lives and their fortunes. D'Annunzio, the dispatch adds, had

several houses searched because of fear of a revolt against him, most of the population of Fiume desiring to avoid a conflict with the regular Italian

SAYS ALLIES SHOULD HEAR LOANS ARE STILL DUE

Secretary Houston

Interest on the foreign loans, he added, should be paid when due and the allies informal certificates of indebtedness converted into long term bonds. He charged that there was an "insidious propaganda" in favor of cancelling the foreign loans.

indefinite." "The senate and the American people and it tastes good, but it doesn't acare entitled to know why these interest payments, amounting to \$500,000,000, Senator Glass of Virginia put the objection to Section 2 into pungent slame

ACTION OF PRESIDENT OF DISCOURTESY ON ON FINANCE BOARD BILL AMBASSADOR'S PART MAY PRECIPITATE ROW

That Measure Will Meet **Executive Veto**

REASONS REVIEWED

Upon Members of Reserve Board

By MARK SULLIVAN,

(Copyright By The Star) now before the President, for veto or present session of congress. The Presquestion, but also as the first in a long series of conficts between two schools Officials declined to discuss the inci- of opinion, which conflicts will un-The present bill is for the re-establishment of the War Finance corpora-A similar course was followed recent-tion. This corporation was an offshoot when Dr. Julio Bianchi, the Guate-of the treasury, originally organized of the treasury, originally organized

tion for the purpose of facilitating ex-Last May, Secretary Houston, by his two incidents were not regarded as personal order, discontinued the corwithin the same category as one dealt oration. He based his action chiefly with contemplated action by a legislative branch of the government whereas necessary to facilitate exports as goods fort to correct what was regarded by cedented quantities through the normal the ambassador as erroneous informa- activities of private business, and on tion which had been given to a senate the grounds that the treasury had other

> This discontinuance caused some cism was mild compared to that which arose later on and during the past three months. As soon as exports slowed up, and for other reasons prices began to fall, the farmers of the south and west, who were among the chief victims of the fall in prices, began to

> As a part of that aid they asked Secground that the time has gone by when it was expedient for the government to reasonable rate for the purpose of pay-

> ing its ordinary bills. Finally, just as soon as congress came together, one of the most obvious incidents of its temper was a response to the pressure from farmers for relief and a determination to attempt some form of relief. The senate in which, on the one hand, the distress of the farmers was pictured by witnesses from the south and west, and the specific question of reviving the War Finance corporation was covered the federal reserve board, and the former managing director of the War Finance corporation, Eugene Meyer.

These hearings took in a way the form of a debate, Messrs, Houston and Harding resisting the revival of the War Finance corporation and Mr. Meyer, backed by the farmers, earn-estly advocating it.

Any one who followed these hearings carefully felt that Secretary Houston

and Governor Harding were in rather the better position. They stood on the solid ground of economic first principles. The advocates of the measure more or less frankly based their argument on grounds of an expediency justified by the emergency. Gronna's Bill

At the close of the hearings, Senator Fronna, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, introduced a bill containing two sections. The first section directed Secretary Houston to revive the War Finance corporation. The second section of the bill was clearly ess defensible. It directed the federal reserve board "to take such agtion as may be necessary to permit the mem-ber banks of the federal reserve system, in accordance with law and con-sistent with sound banking to grant liberal extensions of credit to the farm-

ers of the country." Much can justly be said in favor of reviving the War Finance corporation on its merits; but the second section tainted the bill as a whole. It was promptly and vigorously denounced by many senators, chiefly by Senator Mc Lean of Connecticut, a Republican, and Senator Glass of Virginia, a Democrat Senator McLean said: "I think we

had better not try to fool the farmers. "If the chairman of the committee can point out that section 2 would provide a single additional dollar for the accommodation of farmers seeking

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The allied nations should be advised that the United States will not cancel loans made during the war, Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, declared in an address today in the senate criticizing Secretary Houston of the treasury department, for alleged failure to take steps to facilitate payment.

Interest on the foreign loans, he added, should be paid when due and the allies' informal certificates of independent of the command today. If a senator can show me what Section 2 will do toward assisting the agricultural interests of the United States, I will admit that I was wrong; but there is nothing to I was wrong; but there is nothing to it, senstors."

At another point Senator McLean emphasized the bad faith of Section 2 Secretary Houston's statement on the foreign loans in his annual report, Senator McKellar termed "vague and indefinite."

emphasized the bad late of Secretary by quoting humorously the remark made by a foreign ambassador upon taking his first drink of grape juice. The ambassador said: "It looks good

(Continued on Page Two.)

g from the poverty of the other naredits. The government, he said, was ving unremitting attention to this