RESIGNED POSITION AS SENATOR FROM OHIO

Navly-Elected Governor Takes soffice Today and Will Appoint Successor

AX REVISION TALK

nator Smoot, After Seeing Harding, Thinks Government Can Save Money

resigned today as United the newly elected Re-

his senate seat as soon ause in the state administration

Frank B. Willis, elected senator term beginning next March ing the wishes of Mr. Willis rding made January 15 the efof his resignation. his senatorial office the elect will be permitted to dehe last six weeks before his into prospective duties. the ceremonies March 4 may e ceremony unique in the his-

of such affairs was indicated towhen it became known that Mr. had approved a plan to have

onsequences of the Versailles and it was for a further disn of the subject that Dr. Brooks as invited to see the president-elect

BE COUNTY WOMAN DIES OF BURNS SUFFERED THURSDAY

which occurred at her home morning when she was very badly about the face and

RETARY DANIELS WILL ADDRESS FAYETTEVILLE "Y"

in the Rose theatre, which prictor, W. C. McIntyre,

thed at an early date.

IRISH OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY BLAN. Jan. 9.—All negotiations hood the neighbors all join in, and as to peace in Ireland have broken there is always two factions. The pot reports are to be credited. was returned to Carrie May, and a

on of guerilla warfare.

e information is lacking, but it fine assessed against Lois and some of that Premier Lloyd George has the others by Magistrate Thompson. to consider the Sinn Fean's for the withdrawal of the rule bill. lals here take a gloomy view of

Important Discovery Accredited to Carrel



said to have made an important new medical discovery. Mrs. Carrel, made the announcement, but refused to go Jersey City. nto detail. She said her husband would make the facts known in a short

Normalcy" Harding May Not Appoint Editor Wallace to Agriculture Place

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The Marion

don the idea of naming Editor Wallace, d the president-elect had definite who publishes a string of farm papers. The opposition to him is very strong and determined and Mr. Butler's candidaiy will be pressed on "Normalcy' that Harding this week, Laban L. Jenkins, who has m

sorts of money in the banking busibasis and that many iness in Gastonia, Asheville, and Washburdens of taxation would be ington, and as much more out of cotby the revisions of the next con- ton mills, has bought a \$100,000 home near DuPont Circle, and will "cut a said the higher rates of the ex- big swath" in Washington society afprofits schedule would have to be ter Harding lands in the white house. Mr. Jenkins was defeated for congress in the Tenth by Representative

8 and 9. Miss Gertrude Weil, of Goldspose of the meeting is to "lay special mayor and his party. emphasis on the education and training of the new voters in the intelligent and conscientious use of the ballot." Male voters here have some fear that something bad might come out this counsel for the lord mayor, was asked conference and will keep an eye on it.

TREE ACROSS ROAD IN WAYNE WRECKS A CAR

Two Goldsboro Men Have Narrow Escape From Death

(Special to The Star) felled by workmen in the woods beburied Saturday af- to LaGrange. Mr. Dail was driving urner's Chapel Christian the car. As they rounded a bend in this place, of which she the road the tree which the workmen member, Rev. T. E. White, the were cutting down, fell directly across conducting the service. Her the road, striking the front of the car. bland and several children survive Mr. Carr was thrown from the car and his arm broken. Mr. Dail was cut by the wreck, but not seriously hurt. They were brought to Goldsboro and are im-

proving today. It is rumored that there will be general "shake-up" in municipal ofbusiness man will enter the race for mayor in opposition to Mayor Edgar akers for its series H. Bain. Members of the board of alderman will have opposition, and a lively campaign is expected. The been announced, but it will municipal election takes place in May in the near future. He If the new faction, who are all good Democrats, are elected, changes will offered to the Y. M. C. A. by take place in the police, fire and other for departments. One reason for the proposed change is that while Goldsboro is under a Democratic administration, there are a number of city employes the raising of funds for who are known to have voted the Reof a Y. M. C. A. building publican ticket in the last election. The campaign will be Another question that is being asked by the taxpayers: "Ain't there capable men here in Goldsboro who could fill the place of city manager, without getting a man from another state?" Peterson street, in the negro section neighborhood fusses and fights. At the Montgomery, about which courthouse Saturday morning before outhern history has been con- Magistrate Thompson, was gathered a to the cause for which street. An old darky had loaned

since 1861, will stand as a great majority of the population of that men gave their lives in the pot to Lois Bennette, a neighbor, to do "extortionate" prices, it will cost the et between the American states. her family washing in. Lois kept the public at least three-quarters of a bilremoval of the building from its pot too long, and when the old man's lion dollars annually, declares a petiposition on Bibb and Moulton granddaughter went to get it, she re- tion submitted to the interstate comto a site purchased by the state fused to let it go. Carrie May, the merce commission by the International this to an end an effort started by granddaughter, is a husky damsel as Association of Machinists, urging an first white house association many well as Lois, so, a fight was started. investigation of the practice. Such an Brick bats, tin pans and other articles investigation has been ordered by the were used, as well as the iron pot. commission on the complaints of When there is a fight in that neighbor-

SINN FEINER IS ARRESTED BELFAST, Jan. 9 .- Troops at Derry today surrounded the residence of lematical. mation. The increased activity Joseph O'Doherty, Sinn Feinn memon the part of the military ber of parliament, and arrested him. publicans in the martial law He will be interned. Two previous dispatches here from Moose Factory, considered as indicating an ex- raids on his home were without re- said tonight he doesn't expect them to Bult

O'CALLAGHAN ETED WORK OF THE LEAGUE BY CROWD ON

In Speech He Declares That Ire- Secretary Issues Review of the land Wants Freedom and Not Home Rule

BUT WON'T RESIST COURT OF JUSTICE

the Home Rule Measure Fair Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Donal O'Calpublic" sympathizers.

Accompanying O'Callaghan was Peter MacSwiney, brother of Cork's late lord Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller mayor; Harry Boland, secretary to of a permanent international court of Institute of Medical Research, who is Eamonn de Velera, and Acting Mayor justice; second, the work accom-Gannon and Deputy Mayor Malone of

> During the snort trip from the station to his hotel. O'Callaghan's automobile was followed by a procession that waved Sinn Fein and American

Crowds gathered before the hotel and O'Callaghan, responding to their calls, appeared on a balcony. He spoke of his trip from Cork as a stowaway, expressed appreciation for the welcome accorded him, and said he probably would remain in America several months.

"We don't want home rule; we want nothing but freedom," he declared. He added that "home rule" might non-resistant policy to see what would to fight typhus. become of it before they did anything

definite. Mr. Boland announced tonight that the lord mayor would not appear for public speech-making until after he had testified in Washington before the committee of one hundred investigating the Irish question

with the committee and probably would rifories to Helgium. the week.

LORD MAYOR COULD NOT SEE FAMOUS CATHOLIC PRELATE

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 9 .- Donal J. of the treaty of Versailles. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who arrived here this morning from Norfolk, was disappointed in not having the pleasure of seeing Cardinal Gibdence, left his card and then attended the 9 o'clock mass at the cathedral. No visitor has been permitted to see the cardinal since his return home because of his illness. A few citizens, friends

A point brought up in connection with O'Callaghan's parole was whether

HISTORIC AMERICAN COLORS PRESENTED BY THE BRITISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Symbolic of the infantry, were returned to the Trinity take from all voters the right of nomi- Orleans, Galveston, Houston, Mobile, The colors were presented by Maj .-

tache at Washington, representing the common welfare, is the work ahead for Fla., have materially increased their British ambassador, Sir Auckland progressives and this work will be done export activities. Geddes, to Dr. William T. Manning, by the rank and file without, and if rector of Trinity church. The historic necessary, in spite of progressivism's American merchant marine have genflag, which dates from 1756, will hang former leaders." with the colors of the first United States infantry, America's oldest service flag, in the chapel of St. Cornelius-

mander of the second corps area; the Marquis Carisbrooks, a cousin of King George; Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and representatives of many patriotic societies, attended the presentation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The subject inently in the minds of congress this week. The discussion revolving around power undoubtedly will be given a hearing in the committee meetings. The committee, at which Secretary Daniels has been asked to give available government information as to the naval strength, present and projected, of the principal powers of the world.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Unless the railroads of the country are restrained repair work to outside labor organizations.

EXPECT BALLOONISTS TODAY MATTICE, Ont., Jan. 9 .- Information was lacking tonight in regard to the three American balloonists, who are returning from Moose Factory, near where they descended December 14. The time of their arrival is still prob-

George MacLeod, one of the Indian runners who brought the aeronauts' arrive until tomorrow.

IVAL OF NATIONS FOR YEAR

AT NEW YORK SUNDAY IS GIVEN IN A REPORT Achievements of International Body

Irish People Are Willing to Give Establishment of a World Tribunal is Set Forth Among Accomplishments

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- The secretary of the aghan, lord mayor of Cork, who en- League of Nations today issued an oftered the United States at Newport ficial document entitled "The work ac-News January 4, arrived here today complished by the League of Nations and was greeted by crowds of "Irish re- during the first year of its existence, January 10, 1920, to January 10, 1921,' enumerating the various questions set tled or discussed by the league. It mentions first the establishment

plished in the limitation of armaments, and third, the creation of an inter national commission to study the block ade as an economic weapon. The three foregoing are mentioned as measures "destined to prevent war."

Under the heading "Efforts at Political Conciliation," the document refers to the question of the Aland Islands, upon which the league commission will report within three weeks.

conclusions of the Brussel financial are interested. conference, and the organization of a Plans to block the movement, against transportation commission, were fore- the south are being formulated. most in the league's work.

Irish people would accept it with a projects, including an appeal for funds plan to smash the existing export treaty, the league points out the fol-

lowing missions accomplished: 1. Administration of the Saar val-2. Direction of the affairs of

free city of Danzig. 3. Rejection of the German government's conclusions and note asking an-New York several days, preparing the other plebiscite in Eupen and Malmedy evidence he intends placing on exhibit and the financial awarding of the ter-

nent commission to watch the former German activities. 5. Registration of sixty-nine treaties in accordance with the stipulations

JOHNSON SOUNDS BUGLE CALL OF PROGRESSIVES

Says Leaders Have Deserted Cause That Appeals to Many

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Senator Johnson, Republican, California, issued

who were more interested in office than United States. The judge said there in policies have wanted their horrible were no conditions and that the plan past forgotten, and have endeavored to for the lord mayor was to go as De atone by out-regularing regularity. But hearts of millions.

"Reaction is on today. We witness the assault all along the line upon the nating their public servants. To prevent the elimination of the direct pri- lantic coast Wilmington, tion of that which has added to the Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville,

on the Southern from Chicago to Jack- evident fairness of the existing tariff sonville, were derailed between here on export, so far as shipping outlets and Cincinnati early today. No one are concerned, the eastern railroad was injured, it was announced at the trunk lines, through their corporate railroad offices here; and a second sec- officers, have for some time indicated tion picked up passengers and contin- a disposition to cancel the present ued the trip. The cause of the wreck is rates and return to the rate schedules LIFE INSURANCE MEN

REUBEN BLAND, TAR HEEL, IS RECIPIENT OF MANY LETTERS

RALEIGH, Jan. 9 .- Since the As county, N. C., was the proud father of 34 children, Mr. and Mrs. Bland have been deluged with letters from persons all over the United States

The letters are from both women and men, one writer admitting she was a spinster. A man in Ohio writes: "I read the story about your large

family aloud to my wife. 'There's medal,' I told her. "'There's a man who ought to be hanged,' she retorted." A writer in Oregon sent this:

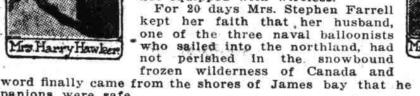
"Reuben, Reuben, I am thinking, "You are quite a nifty man. "To your health I am drinking. "You have done what few men can."

From Navarre, Ohio, Mr. Bland received this "I'm the father of eight children and I have an awful time keeping them in food and clothing. I've worried a lot, but since reading about your hig family, I realize that I'm a lucky guy."

A spinster in Tennessee wrote Mrs. could not know the joys of having such a grand family. I envy you."

WOMAN'S FAITH NEVER FALTERS; HER INTUITION SELDOM ERRS

When days passed and no word came from the rolling wastes of the north Atlantic after Harry Hawker "hopped off" in his transatlantic airplane flight and was seen no more, the world gave him up as dead, but his wife persisted that he was alive and would return. Days later came the news that he had been picked up by a small ship in mid-ocean which was not equipped with wireless. For 20 days Mrs. Stephen Farrell kept her faith that her husband, one of the three naval balloonists who sailed into the northland, had



panions were safe. Two more striking examples of woman's intuition and enduraning faith have never been known than these



Eastern Trunk Lines to Fight Southern Freights

Wartime Diversion of Tonnage to South Atlantic and Gulf Ports Is Opposed by Big Eastern Railroads and British-Owned Ship Lines-Hard-Won Victory of Wilmington and Other Southern Ports Is Menaced

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Efforts to break up the export freight rate ar-As measures destined to remedy the rangement between south Altantic grounds for objection on the basis of economic crisis, the report says the ports and gulf ports and the west and mileage, as the distance to Canadian closed since early in November beaction of an economic and financial middle west are on foot again. Wil- ports is very considerably greater organization in accordance with the mington and other southern port towns than to South Atlantic and Gulf ports."

Those behind them assert that word Regarding execution of the peace dle west to south Atlantic and Gulf ports has been uncovered. The effect of abolishing the present railroad rates would not only be detrimental it is claimed to shippers north of the but would blast the commercial hopes the ports on the gulf and south Atlantic coast and restore the blight that rested upon them for 50 years following the Civil war.

Evidence of plans by eastern trunk line railroads to move in concert against the present export rates has been produced in the form of a letter from a president of one of the large eastern trunk lines which taps the

The existing port rates, put into effect by the now extinct railroad administration in December, 1919, for the first time in more than half a century put the south Atlantic and gulf ports on an equal footing with the north Atlantic ports, and resulted in (the upbuilding of ten points of outlet in the south and southwest for American shipping, originating in the middle west and west.

Helped Win the War As a result of the railroad administration's action which wiped out the theretofore existing discriminatory and in many cases prohibitive, export British-owned transatlantic lines. points to south Atlantic and gul York and other Atlantic ports, which ufacturers in a territory producing more than 60 per cent of the manufactured products of the country were port goods through any Atlantic business, but to the Canadian ports origin early last night. J. M. Johnson. strengthened or developed under the policy of equality of rates are New and Pensacola, while on the south At-Charleston, S. C.; Savannah. Ga.;

which for years gave the so-called eastern "bottle neck" a decided advantage over the south Atlantic and gulf ports.

Eastern Roads' Attack A letter from the president of one cently received here, revealed the purpose of the eastern roads to attack the the trunk lines, the other railroad heads who were interrogated apparently evading the question or professing ignorance of any plan to contest the existing schedules.

to return to the old order, in effect and Franklin W. Gaines, Boston, chair- by the minor leagues so that the said that the action would be taken man of the executive committee. that the present rates were unfair to the eastern ports. "The Carolina: Your state association, co- strumental in furthering the reorganisaid, "with a view to presenting the operating with the national association zation movement, already had signified matter is now under investigation," he subject to the Interstate Commerce and the southwestern branch is very its approval of the New York agreecommission." He pointed out that the proud to hand you the enclosed pro- ment, and President Johnson's statecommission." He pointed out that the officers of the eastern railroads had protested against the action of the railroad administration in establishing the present rates and intimated that the present rates and intimated that the prosent rates are railroads had intimated that the prosent rates and intimated that the prosent rates are railroads had in Charlotte, January 17. This is the biggest thing of the kind ever held in North Carolina. The program National league, both expressed their

railroad executives was disapproved by ance man you meet to come. The reg-Walker D. Hihes while he was director istration fee for insurance men (or general of railways. Mr. Hines, himself women) is \$5, which helps to bear the trunk lines, held that there was no one will register and any surplus will tions for whiskey issued by local phyjustice in the complaint of the eastern be refunded." roads and particularly dismissed the contention that rates were discriminatory on a mileage basis.

In a letter to Daniel Willard, presi- K. Mailard and little son and daughter, quire into a report that 1,500 such predent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, have returned from Charlotte after scriptions had been filled at one drug and at that time chairman of the com- spending goveral days with friends. store here in five months.

mittee of railroad presidents in east-

ern classification territory, written November 26, 1919, Mr. Hines said: "Eastern railroads have no Same as Eastern Rates

with the statement that the basis of large number of skilled workmen. rates to South Atlantic and Gulf norts treal, St. John, N. B., and Halifax, Nova Scotia, the latter three Canadian ports, Central Freight association territory includes the states of Ohio, Indiana, the large additions to the plant.

the upbuilding of the American mer- duced price sales followed by brisk chant marine and the development of holiday trading aided them in disposregard to sectional location, point out stocks. Inventories show that large reas significant that the chairman of a placement orders are necessary committee appointed some ten months bring stocks up to their normal size. ago by a New York commercial organi- Few of the merchants have reduced zation to promote action against an equality of rates to all Atlantic and of the opinion that the large quantity Gulf ports was Delos W. Cooke, assist- of cotton still held on farms and in ant director of the British-owned warehouses will soon be marketed and

Cunard lines. This committee, which was instructed to appeal to the Trunk Lines merce commission for cancellation of in spite of the fact that ginners report export freight rates to South Atlantic a shortage of less than 1,000 bales for and Gulf ports, so far as is known here. is still in existence and there is a suspicion in informed quarters that the two towns. of one of the trunk lines, was prompted by this committee headed by a high tone of the market during the past

is declared here, of diverting traffic in paper held by banks. that now goes to the ten ports of the South Atlantic and Gulf states, not so of Hannibal L. Godwin, representative much to New York, which is receiving in congress from the sixth district, was the great share of the American export destroyed by fire of of Montreal, St. John and Halifax, lessee of the big plantation, was the that when the business men and ship- time. All of their furniture and most pers of Central Freight association of their clothing was destroyed in territory, as well as those of states the fire. as quick as the port cities of the South refused many attractive offers for it. Atlantic and Gulf states to combat the It was his intention to remodel it and efforts of the eastern trunk line offi- make of it a modern country residence cials to cancel the present tariffs. A this spring. The house was valued at reversion to the export rates that pre- about \$12,000. Less than \$2,000 invailed prior to December, 1919, it is as- surance was carried on it. commercial congestion that existed in the eastern ports prior to and since the pense of shipments and causing hurt-

IN CHARLOTTE JAN: 17

Big Convention Scheduled With Nationally Known Speakers

(Special to The Star)

day. January 17. Honor guests will be M. Landis national commissioner of Orville Thorpe of Dallas, Tex., presi- baseball with supreme powers. President of the national association; dent Johnson and other major league Charles W. Scovel, Pittsburgh, expresident of the national association: willingness to concede points demanded

The following letter has been issued: reorganization. A previous protest from the eastern yourself and to influence every insur- framing the new national agreement.

RETURN FROM CHARLOTTE

HARNETT MILLS BEGIN **OPERATIONS AND MANY** PEOPLE ARE AFFECTED

Five Hundred Men in the Lumber Industry Are Again Employed in Dunn

IRWIN MILLS START

One Thousand Given Employment in Textile Industry at Duke

(Special to The Star)

DUNN, Jan. 8 .- Although hit harder han most North Carolina communities by the collapse of cotton prices and the lecreased demand for lumber products, he Dunn district, which embraces one f the greatest cotton and lumbering territories of the state, seems well long the road to recovered prosperity. Within the next few weeks the big plants operated by the Tilgham Lumer company, the Jones-Turnage company, the General Utility company, and the Pope-Tart company, will have resumed full operation, returning to

employment more than 500 men who have been idle for the last month. Furniture plants in the district notably the big Newberry plant, will tomorrow announce reductions in prices on all goods held in storage. These reductions range from 20 to 35 upon the estimated actual costs of replacements. The plants have been cause of the big stocks of manufactured goods on hand. As soon as these begin to move the plants will resume Mr. Hines preceded this conclusion operations and give employment to a

"The Irwin Cotton mills at Duke c

Retail merchants are more optimis-Those officials who are interested in ton market in season opened. stimulate trade generally.

Ordinarily about 35,000 bales of cotton are marketted annoually through plan to attack the existing rates, as quantity of the staple in the fields and revealed in the letter of the president it is known that hundreds of bales are official of one of the most important | week attracted several hundred bales. Local banks which have compiled statements following the comptroller's

occupant of the house. He and his The belief was expressed here today family were visiting neighbors at the

munity. Deposits in the four banks

Representative Godwin owned t

BIG LEAGUE MAGNATES TO SIGN AGREEMENT

World war, thus increasing the ex- American League Joins the National in Understanding

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Possibility of a further disagreement in professional baseball, either between the two major leagues or between the majors and the minors, apparently was swept away to-

President Johnson, of the American league, permanently set aside rumors that another fight might break out besmaller organizations could join in the

To all Life Insurance men in North | The National league, which was in-

protest would soon be renewed with will convince you of that and we urge belief that the major leagues would you to make your plans to be here meet the demands of the minors in

MANY WHISKEY PRESCRIPTIONS LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 9 .- An order formerly connected with one of the big total expense of this congress. Every to investigate the number of prescripsicians was made by Judge K. M. Landis, in federal court here Saturday. Judge Landis directed J. A. Simpson. ATKINSON, Jan. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. prohibition enforcement officer, to in-