OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

ARDING THINKS NAMES FOR CABINET WILL BE ACCEPTABLE TO PARTY

He Discounts Stories of "Serious Friction" Among His Party Leaders

DENIES ANY DELAY

prows No Light Upon His Intentions Regarding a Southern Member

normal and proper activities of contesting aspirants for official family. He said with the progress the whole situation was

refer directly to pubhat some Republican elections. He did deny impleting his cabinet slate.

titions in support of Representative hese as more personal than sectional uthern representation in the cabinet. Although Mr. Harding is considerthe question of diplomatic appointments along with the cabinet problem. nose now considered for the cabinet may later be transferred to the amadorial list, but the cabinet per-

av the President-elect saw Sen-Mer McCormick of Illinois, in regard foreign affairs, and Senator Mcam of Oregon, relative to a program for western reclamation. He also had ong talk with A. S. Hough, editor the Jacksonville Times-Union about a world peace association and said he was impressed by Mr. Hough's recommendations. enator McCormick, who recently

mide a trip abroad and conferred with trailed report of the feeling among Nations covenant and re-He is said to have pean nations stood ready to fole lead of the United States in ormulation of a new basis for

for McNary it was learned that Sen-Chamberlain of Oregon, a Demoat who was defeated for re-election. inder consideration for one of the problem, he said: ocratic places on the shipping ard Senator McNary is understood be in accord with such a selection nd Mr. Harding has expressed many nes his admiration for Mr. Chamber-

Morgan Banker Today nas W. Lamont of New York, a

er of the Morgan banking firm member of President Wilson's delegation at Versailles, is on resident-elect's appointment list

OUNGSTER COMES NEAR TO KILLING SISTER AND FATHER

(Special to The Star) OCKI MOUNT, Feb. 13.-A fatal afternoon at the home of N. C. the forefront. when his 4-year-old son dishis father's shotgun, and a buckshot blew off his 2-yearster's thumb, tearing a hole igh the wall and missing his

who was in the next room, by Watkins had returned from a the dining-room, where the two ernment. were playing. After the had gone into the adjoining children started playing he shotgun and then came the explosion and the rending of ition as the load passed near

hey found that the little girl's been practically shot of, her little brother discharged boy, though badly frightened, unhurt, and the only other dam-

LINA WOMEN ATTENDING WOMAN'S PARTY CONVENTION

ASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Miss Julia lander of Charlotte, Mrs. E. St. apson of Spruce Pine, and Reshaw of Poplar, are North Carolina delegates ional convention of the Naoman's party here this week. committee to take part in

MANY INJURED IN ALB

CAR STRIKE





More than twenty-five persons were injured severely after a series of riots which marked the attempt of the transit company to operate prolley cars in Troy and Albany, N. Y., where the car men are on strike. The rioting reached such a stage that state troops were called out and forced to fire on the rioters. The illustration shows two of the alleged strike- it has long been known that radium breakers lying on the snow-covered pavement after having been attacked by has a marked alleviative effect upon

PREMIERS DON'T TELL IMMIGRATION METHODS one of the movements which has GERMANY HOW TO PAY DECLARED INADEQUATE

They Only Deal In Fan-

ciated Press). Dr. Simons, the Gertoday, declared that a closer examinais not expected now that he will at | tion of the Paris proposals only conpronounced in the reichstag. Allud-George, M. Briand and Count Sforza, he deplored that none of them even annel will be definitely determined tried to show how Germany fantastic and baseless figures concern-

> The German counter-proposals, said immigrants with incipient typhus, had needed quality. the minister, would show that Ger- been permitted by immigration aumany was taking her obligations se- thorities to land here. riously and would take pains to make with fantastic figures, would have the fested aliens," of the allied countries.

The main defect in the Paris pro- large." posals, Dr. Simons contended, lay in considering the problem too much as aliens reaching New York from Bosone of finance and too little as one of ton will be established, Dr. Copeland production, and complete neglect to stated. This action was made imperainvestigate the effect on the world's tive, he said, by the diversion of sevsured the President-elect that the production of the financial perform- eral liners to the port in view of

ances required of Germany. icized the proposed duty on German they landed here today, from the im-Belgium must not continue to refuse given a searching examination by the Germany's technical collaboration in city authorities, in the course of which restoring the devastated areas, with- eleven men and seventeen women in out themselves being able to solve the a group of 550 were found to have

"Germany is ,offering unselfish as- | being released. sistance. She wishes neither to found Dr. Copeland declared that the pascolonies nor to make better profits." senger lists furnished him by In conclusion, the foreign minister steamship companies were unreliable said equally disadvantageous was the as regards addresses. He stated that absence of American representation in his subordinates were unable to locate the settlement of the reparations prob- aliens in this city through the ad-

em, and added: "If our opponents expect an enor- panies. mous increase in German exports they should be anxious to direct German industry toward the eastern markets instead of towards their own, whereas, it would appear in this respect also that they are pursuing a policy of strangulation by the frustration of German' economic negotiations with eastern states. The problem can only be taken efficiently if instead of ideas of punishment and competition, ideas of help and solidarity are placed in

BERGMANN REACHES PARIS

WITH GERMAN DOCUMENT PARIS. Feb. 13.-Carl Bergmann, German under-secretary of the treasury and head of that country's mission on reparations, arrived here today. He brought with him an official the district momentarily left his communication from the German gov-

LONG ISLAND COLLISION

sons were seriously injured and several score or more received cuts and bruises when two inbound trains on the Long Island railroad collided at

a switch in Brooklyn tonight. The wreck occurred as an express train passed from one track on to another upon which a local train was running. The express struck the middle of the third car on the local, throwing this car and the two ahead reply that the choice of the pope for was that done to the partition be- of it from the rails. Both trains were the two rooms through which crowded, and first reports declared to him. several persons had been killed. Ambulances and doctors rushed to the scene from nearly all the city's largest hospitals.

FUNERAL OF D. G. O'NEAL IS HELD IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY

(Special to The Star)

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 13. - The funeral of D. C. O'Neal, a substantial, and highly respected farmer of Seven- tition of the Georgia Railway and Atthon of the memorial to ty-first township, this county, was held Power company for an increase in gas SUPREME COURT JUDGE GAGE Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stan- from Mt. Gilead Baptist church Thurs, rates for Atlanta and surrounding Destin Mott, are Mesdames day afternoon. Mr. O'Neal was 45 towns has been allowed by the state Daniels, E. M. Simmons and years of age and leaves five sons and railroad commission.

elect said he had received many Foreign Minister Complains That New York Health Officer Insists given over \$30,000 toward the new

the immigration methods, Dr. Royal S. radium is that the latter is scarce and Copeland, health commissioner of New immensely expensive, costing at pres-York city, today telegraphed Joseph P. ent over \$100,000 a gram, and can any selections for diplomatic firmed the judgment he had already Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, therefor only be used in small quantiasking assistance to exclude vermin- ties. If X-rays were used it would be ing to the speeches of Mr. Lloyd infected immigrants from landing on possible to make the rays enormously American soll.

> authorities and that subsequent exam- of X-rays up to this time has been lons in gold, but merely advanced ination by city officials revealed the that they are not as penetrating as presence of vermin, which are carriers the so-called 'gamma rays' of radium, ing the magnitude of German ex- of the typhus germ. He complained and the problem of the Harvard that during the last two weeks two physicists has been to secure this

proposals which, although unadorned admit to the United States vermin-in- vard physicists after a great number advantage of being practicable and "Please ask the President to investi- a physicial law known as the quan- reform which was at the forefront in \$400,000,000 worth of cotton manufac- the house resolution to repeal warmeeting the most urgent requirements gate and to take steps to protect our congested city and the country at

Stations for medical examination of

the congestion at Ellis Island. In this connection he severely crit- Police guarded all immigrants as exports. Declaring that France and migration station. They were then vermin and ordered deloused before

dresses furnished him by the com-

ANOTHER AMERICAN TO BE MADE A CARDINAL

Archbishop Daugherty of Philadelphia Chosen

ficially today that the Most Rev. J. J. Daugherty, archbishop of Philadel-

only new American cardinal named at the next consistory. Archbishop Mun- new building of the cancer commission, delein, of Chicago, and Archbishop the X-ray plant will have a room to Hayes, of New York, although they itself and the rays will be sent out probably will receive the red hat be- through slits to do their beneficent fore long, will not be included in the work appointments in March, even as cardinals reserved in pectore, as the pontiff generally has recourse to this system only when there are weighty reasons "not to publish the appointment of certain cardinals." Monsignor Daugherty is expected to arrive in Rome, February 28, and will be received with the honors due his new

status. An official list of new cardinals to on the part of the king of Spain to Spanish cardinals are persona grata

Asheville, N. C., to be one of his do-

mestic prelates. ATLANTA GAS RATE IS NOW

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—The pe- spection of naval stations.

X-RAY DISCOVERY MAY LLOYD GEORGE FACING DISPLACE RADIUM FOR TEST OF STRENGTH IN TREATMENT OF CANCER APPROACHING SESSION

Prof. Wm. Duan of Havard Parliament Opening Tuesday Announces Ray of More Penetrating Quality

LIKE "GAMMA RAY" IT IS UNDER FIRE

tion Regime

Wastefulness Bitterly

Attacked

and to prevent the dumping of for-

eign goods, and also for labor condi-

Plan Economy Budget

There is much rumor that the gov-

Reform of the lords is not enthusi-

astically received by the conservative

Waste is Alleged

aligned with the liberal opposition.

NOT A MOVE TO FAVOR

to Chairman White

former Interstate Commerce commis-

ing of the full committee were engag-

tion sent to Chairman White a week

statement, said that "an analysis of

the petitioners' preferences as to can-

didates prior to the San Francisco con-

vention discloses the fact that among

them are to be found a number of

Alluding to charges that the petition-

ago, in making the denial in a formal

the presidency in 1924.

leaders for the nomination.

UNITED STATES MUST GO

politics before the war.

Harvard Physicists Discuss Sig- Financial Scheme and Alleged nificance of the Duan Achievement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15. (By Associated Press)—Discoveries made by William Duan, professor of physics at Harvard, working in collaboration with Queen Mary, the prince of Wales and research students of physics, have made the doke of York, at noon Tuesday, t possible, according to Harvard will open a session of parliament physicists, to secure X-rays of more penetrating quality than have ever before been obtained in this country uance of the coalition party of Preand these new rays are now to be used mier Lloyd George. for the first time in America for the alleviation of cancer.

It is emphatically stated by Professor Duan that while neither X-rays nor schemes of protection to safeguard key radium should be considered a per- industries against foreign competition manent cure for all kinds of cancer, this disease and the Harvard physicists tiens, a plan for the relief of the unof the new highly penetrating X-rays will be equally beneficial.

Collis P. Huntington hospital in Boston where an X-ray plant will be in-

The significance of the discovery was pounds. The protection schemes for COTTON CLOTH which the free traders are preparing explained in the following statement made for the Associated Press at Harvard today:

Significance of Discovery "The advantage of X-rays more powerful than has been possible

"It was known that to secure penetration it was necessary to secure a "It is neither safe nor decent to high frequency of vibration. The Har- tors. The country, absorbed and ures of an analysis of the cotton manu- the senate jam is uncertain.

and discovered that they could increase the frenquency of the rays and thus their penetration, by increasing the voltage of current used in the X-ray tube. Professor Duan reports that the tube goes to pieces under more than 150,000 volts, but that a sufficiently high voltage has been seas effective for certain medical purposes as the 'gamma rays' of radium. Germans Using It

"The Germans, it is said, have made great headway recently with the use of high frequency X-rays in alleviating cancer, but these particular rays

this time. "A vast amount of work has recently been done by Professor Duan in the detailed study of X-ray spectre. Some of this work may prove effective in increasing the medical value of X-rays, but much of it is being done simply with the scientific purpose of getting rally behind them. to know more about the mysterious rays and the laws which govern them. "Long continued exposure to X-rays is so dangerous to the operator that the greatest pains have to be taken to protect him from them. In the Jefferson physical laboratory at Harvard, where Professor Duan makes his experiments, the X-ray plant is kept 'n a room by itself and the rays are sent ROME. Feb. 13 .- (By Associated out through a minute slit in the wall Press.)-The statistician announced of- The brick wall at this point is reinplaced across the door. Many experiphia, would be created a cardinal at menters in various places have been the secret consistory to be held in killed or seriously injured by constant use of X-rays, although the exposure Monsignor Daugherty will be the is so brief in the case of patients that there is no danger to them. In the

NO INTERNATIONAL INTEREST IN VLADIVOSTOK SHOOTING

MANILA, Feb. 13 .- The American sailors who were fired on at Vladivostok, were attacked by a party of received today by Admiral Strauss. commanding the Asiatic fleet. countered a group of Russian officers, a meeting of the national committee argument and an attempted holdup, the "simply have in mind prompt and efAmericans were fired on and two of fective organization for send and the started on a run believed to be former army officers, ac- at this time." Americans were fired on and two of fective organization for service to the that the three in pursuit will long re-OF ASHEVILLE A PRELATE them wounded. Russian police arrested people and the triumph of Democratic ROME, Feb. 13.—Pope Benedict today a number of civilians who were be- principles in 1922 and 1924." appointed Patrick Francis Marion, of lieved to have instigated the trouble. The affair has no international aspect warranting the presence of Admiral Strauss at Vladivostok his report said.

\$1.90 PER THOUSAND FEET considered closed. Admiral Strauss de-

Naval officers here said the affair was

"Girl Gompers" Will Organize the Women



Miss Anna Weinstock, president the Women's Trade Union league of have reason to believe that the effect employed, probably by public works; uel Gompers of the women's unions," new drink regulations, creating of because of her success as an organizer and clear the way for other legisla-The Harvard cancer commission is Irish parliaments under the home rule and executive. Miss Weinstock is a self-made woman, having worked in dozen appropriation bills are waiting erecting a new building adjoining the bill, and reform of the house of lords. sweat-shops since she was fourteen. Miss Weinstock is now conducting a campaign to organize 385,0000 women radium plant, confident that the life ernment will try to spike the guns of 450,000 women wage earners in the of cancer patients may thus be those criticising it for waste, by pre state only 65,000 are members of trade senting an economy budget providing unions.

Itss Anna Wainslock

for a total expenditure of 950,000,000 ambushes, have not yet been disclosed, nor the new licensing system. The TRADE IS 400 MILLION control created during the war as a

temporary measure to meet special Before the War the United States Sent Abroad Only Fifty Million

that parliament would not adjourn factures exports of the United States without undertaking it. The general made a record during 1920 and the ment of either is declared doubt'ul principle, which is embodied in the United States now supplies nearly 15 The soldiers' benus bill probably will per cent of the cotton goods entering be reported to the senate this week home rule act for the Irish upper chamber, presumably will be to make about five per cent at the beginning with a provision deferring arrangethe lords more representative and cur- of the world war.

tail the number of hereditary legislafiercely discussing the post-war situa- facturers experts announced today by the telegram said of experiments, at length found that tion, shows only a small interest in the the National City bank. It shows at consideration is planned, include tures were sent out of the United States | time laws, the \$100,000,000 good roads last year while only \$51,000,000 worth bill, the house bill for partial payment Although the government has a were exported in the year immediately to railroads of the government's war great majority, it has been severely at- preceding the war.

tacked and the sharpest opposition About 850,000,000 yards of cotton will be directed against its manage- cloths were exported as compared with ment of finances; its alleged waste- 326,000,000 yards in 1914, with prices tee expects to conclude hearings this fulness which has been the chief issue averaging 29 cents a yard as against week on the tariff revision legislation in the recent by-elections; its policy about seven cents a yard in 1914. Alcured to make the X-rays very nearly of dealing with the Irish trouble, and though the United States produces also the costly occupation of Mesopo- two-thirds of the world's cotton, the country had never been a large ex-Parliament will meet with the two porter of cotton goods until war con-Cecils. Lord Robert and Lord Hugh, ditions cut off the cotton goods markets who are representatives of a family of the world from their usual source which for generations has been a pil- of supplies, when these markets natur-

lar of British conservatism, formally ally turned to the United States. This demand for American cotton Viscount Grey in the lords and Lord goods comes from everywhere and in Robert Cecil in the commons, will be increasing volume, the analysis states the spokesmen and supports for the Argentina took 45,000,000 yards comeague of nations. They will fight the pared with 1,500,000 in 1914; Brazil took Irish policy and financial position of 9,000,000 compared with 1,000,000, and Lloyd George, and a strong group of South America as a whole took 425,the younger members is expected to 000,000 is compared with 53,000,000, or eight times as much in quantity, notwithstanding prices averaged approximately four times as much as in 1914. Canada increased her takings from 26,-CANDIDACY OF M'ADOO 000,000 to 76,000,000 yards, while Australia is also surprising her mother country by increasing her consumption Woolley Comments on Petition of American cottons.

averaged about \$1,100,000,000 yearly prior to the war, of which the United WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Denial was States supplied about \$50,000,000 worth. made tonight by Robert W. Woolley, Last year the world's trade aggregated \$3,000,000,000, it is estimated. Great sloner, that the members of the Demo- Britain, which buys most of her cotton cratic National committee petitioning from the United States, still leads in Chairman George White to call a meet- world cotton goods trade her total exports last year, at par for sterling, ing in a movement to bring about the having been about \$1,900,000,000. nomination of any one candidate for American exports totalled \$400,000,000; France \$275,000,000; Japan \$250,000,000 Mr. Woolley, who drafted the peti- and Switzerland \$150,000,000.

ALLEGED NEGRO SWINDLER IS TAKEN BY GOLDSBORO OFFICER

"slick" negro who is alleged to have former supporters of each of three victimized hundreds of his own race living between Goldsboro and Wil-Russians, propably for the purpose of ers were acting in behalf of William was seen at the union station Saturholding them up, according to advices G. McAdoo, Mr. Woolley added that day by one of his alleged victims, Jim "several distinguished admirers of the Grady, who lives at Dudly. Asked for men in whose interest the movement is his money, \$8. Rose replied that he The sailors were visiting outlying alleged to be for, have publicly ex- did not have it. Grady then went to districts of Vladivistok when they en- pressed their disapproval of holding Policeman Parker, who was at the station. When Rose saw the officer

After chasing about a mile he was captured and locked up at the police station, and will be tried Monday afternoon, to give a number of his alleged ON WITH HAITIAN PLOWING victims an opportunity to appear against him. It seems that it is Rose's plan to WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The United parted tonight for Olongapo for in- States, having put its hand to the visit the negro people, especially those \$14,000 insurance carried on the young in the country, tell them that he is at

plow in Haiti, must not now turn back through withdrawal of the American the head of a large negro mercantile war risk bureau and in each one of forces there, Admiral H. H. Knapp de- company who can sell them goods OF SOUTH CAROLINA IS DEAD clared today in a report in which he much cheaper than the white folks can. Mitchell was the beneficiary. CHESTER, S. C., Feb. 18.—Associate presented in final form the results of Rose dresses well and is a good talker, Justice Geo. W. Gage, of the South his investigation in the island re- therefore he lands an order at nearly yours of the sons being in The increase in the Atlanta rate Carolina supreme court, died at his public, for the navy and state depart- every house. He collects from \$1 to with four state policemen tonight near the second associate justice of the port was increased to \$1 per 1,000 cubic part of a small group, who he said the second associate justice of the policemen tonight near than the policemen than the policemen tonight near than the policemen than the

CONGRESS HAS BUT 15 DAYS AND FACES VAST DEAL OF LEGISLATION

Not a One of the Most Important Bills Has as Yet Been Acted Upon

BONUS THIS WEEK

Soldiers' Bill Will Be Reported Out But Its Disposition Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Only 18 working days are left to congress before adjournment sine die, and not one of the most important bills has been

The passage before the end of the week of the Fordney emergency tariff bill, however, is expected to break the jam at least of the appropriation measures. Leaders believe that it is still possible, with night sessions, to get through all of the money bills with the exception, possibly, of the army and navy appropriations. The emergency tariff bill is to be given exclusive right of way tomorrow in the sen-

The house plans to pass the last two appropriation bills, the naval and fortifications budgets, early this week, tion and conference reports. A half tracted discussion of the naval supoly measure is in prospect, with the controversy over reduction or suspension of the building program imperiling its enactment.

Miscellaneous measures before the ouse include the resolution of Adoption of the resolution early this week is expected. The packer control bill, the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy aid bill, and the Smith-Towner measure for federal bureau of education, are other important measures on the house calendar which have been made subjects of great pressure by supporters and proponents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 33 .- Cotton manu- | measure and the congressional reapportionment bill. The chance of enactinternational trade as compared with by the finance committee, probably ments for increased taxes to meet its obligations. Final disposition of it in

obligations and legislation to prohibit further loans to the allies.

The house ways and means commitfor the next session.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 13 .--Henry Moore and Austin Buckner are under arrest in Asheville, N. C., charged with implication in the theft of autoheld on information of Chief of Detectives Hackett, of who has just returned from Asheville where he identified five automobiles stolen from this section.

The officer states that Asheville appeared to be headquarters for a gang of automobile "jacks," who have stolen many cars in east Tennessee. North Carolina and Virginia, and that thefts were in nearly all instances confined to a certain make of car. Young and Buckner, both of whom were former members of the army motor corps and expert automobile mechanics, will be bringing stolen property into the state.

sional piano-playing career of the world-famous Paderewski is at an end. The distinguished Polish musician, whose artistry at the piano has delighted the music-lovers of two continents for more than a generation. announced his retirement from the concert stage, confirming recent cable dison the steamship France.

"My playing is a closed chapter in my life, although I may do some comif he would resume his musical career. Five years of hard mental labor in the field of international policies and in behalf of his nation. Poland, has left their imprint on his physical appearance. Paderewski was born in 1860 and since the latter part of the last cen-

tury he has been on the stage of the American continent.

GUILTY OF POISONING HIS NEPHEW, WHO HAD INSURANCE MACON, Ga., Feb. 13 .- M. C. Mitchell, negro druggist, was found guilty of poisoning his nephew, Henry S. Mitchell. ex-service man, by a jury in Su-perior court tonight. The jury recommended Mitchell to the mercy of the

The Georgia lak fixes life impris onment for such cases, and Judge H A. Mathews announced that he would impose sentence tomorrow morning. The state showed that there was negro, \$10,000 of which was with the the more than a dosen policies, M. C.

ONE GUNMAN KILLED

a daughter, two of his sons penns in the Atlants rate carolina supreme court, died at his public, for the navy and state depart.

Solvent is will receive a picket's pin, in the army. They are Howard O'Neal, now stationed at an interest in the Atlants rate carolina supreme court, died at his public, for the navy and state depart.

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Solvent in the Atlants rate carolina supreme court WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 13 .-