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ASKS PRESIDENT THAT Finally Wins Fight

JAPAN INTO A MEETING Borah Resolution for Five-Year Reduction Program Approved 74 to 0

ABSENTEES FOR IT

Administration Leaders Hope Big Appropriation Bill Will Pass Now

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Unanimous senate approval was given today to Senator Borah's proposal for an international naval disarmament con-

By a vote of 74 to nothing the Idaho senator's amendment was added to the naval appropriations bill authorizing and requesting the President to invite the governments of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conerence with representatives of the inited States in an effort to reach some greement on disarmament.

The vote was in conformity with the understanding reached last week by dministration forces to give their support to Senator Borah's plan. Besides the 46 Republicans and 28 Democrats voting for the amendment, announcements were made on behalf of many absentees that they too favored the disarmament plan.

The text of the amendment follows. "That the President is authorized and requested to invite the governments of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of promptly entering into an understanding or agreement by which naval expenditures and building programs of each of said governments, to wit, the shall be substantially reduced anhually during the next five years to such an extent and upon such terms ported to the respective governments

for approval." house, but its advocates believe it will be indorsed and then approved by President Harding.

With the Borah amendment orporated, an effort was made to

avy yards and depots. consideration of the contested nomination of David H. Blair, to be internal revenue commissioner, immediate passage of the bill was a hazy prospect. dministration leaders expressed hopes hat it would be adopted late tomorrow Friday, but there was a possibility delay until next week. Among minor amendments adopted

oday was the committee provision for creation in the navy department of a special bureau of aeronautics, with a head selected by the President. Another amendment, by Senator

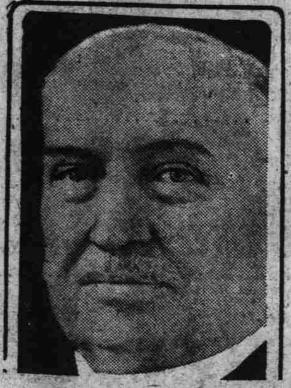
actual cost, about \$1 a day. Reinstatement in the naval academy ate. Annapolis of 110 midshipmen who dunked" and were forced to resign WILMINGTON BOY GETS AN ast January was the object of an nendment introduced by Senator Mc-Cellar, Democrat, Tennessee. It went

harleston, S. C., projects. Little head- ner, of Wilson. ay toward an agreement on the lameda project was reported, but adcates of the Charleston work claimed have assurance that before a vote e Charleston items probably would

HIP OWNERS MAKE SOME

day modified certain regulations relat- 300 delegates were in attendance. ing to duty aboard ships, which had been laid down by the operators in MOONSHINER AT YORK MAY their negotiations with striking ma-

on Naval Armament



SENATOR BORAH OF IDAHO

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- North Carolinians here are manifesting keen interest in the meeting of the good roads as- He declared that as much traffic as ship committee. sociation here. Col. Benehan Cameron, Zeb Vance Walser and Represen-United States, Great Britain and Japan, sions and participating in the discus-

There is a difference of opinion as as may be agreed upon, which under- to what road bill should pass. Represtanding or agreement is to be re- sentative Doughton thinks that the present system should continue and Upon passage of the bill the amend- that 100 million should be provided for ment will go to conference with the the next fiscal year. He favors the Dowell bill. Colonel Cameron said the Townsend and Dowell measure should

be passed. "For the farming and business interreach a vote on passage of the bill late ests of the country," said Mr. Dough- Kramer, Elizabeth City; national bank Wright of Boston Is the Sole today, but this was frustrated by de-bate arching on minor amendments. provides for continuation of the pres-bate arching on minor amendments. Senators LaFollette, Republican, Wis- ent co-operative plan between the Airy. Officers of the North Carolina consin, and King, Democrat, Utah, also states and the federal government. I association, will be elected tomorrow had several amendments pending. The am unalterably opposed to changing and the convention will adjourn tomorlatter promised to introduce several the system we have for any other yet row afternoon. abolish what he termed "useless" proposed. We should appropriate 100 million a year for five years. North COTTON IMPROVES IN Senator LaFollette made another Carolina has been inspired by the fedngthy address today in opposition to eral government to adopt a program for apital ship construction and consider- the expenditure of \$50,000,000 on roads, le more debate was in prospect when ten of this to be used this year. The djournment was taken tonight. With Townsend bill contemplates main or morrow set aside by special order for interstate lines to be constructed by the federal government without such assistance from the states. The Dowell

> the general public." ASK CONGRESS FOR ROAD DEPARTMENT IN CABINET

bill provides for a better co-operation

with the states and meets the needs of

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 25 .- The state house of representatives today adopted a joint resolution which would memorialize congress to propose a legsmoot, Republican, Utah, adopted, islative amendment for the purpose of would authorize the department to creating a department of national onlinue publication of the "shipping highway, military and post roads. The bulletin" for the benefit of marine and department would be administered by her interests. The amendment pro- a secretary, who would be a member of es that it be supplied to subscribers the President's cabinet. The resolution is yet to be acted upon by the sen-

ATHLETIC HONOR AT HILL

CHAPEL HILL, May 25 .- Award of er for further consideration. Sena- the "N. C." monogram for the first- dry areas of Texas and Oklahoma. McKellar and others contended that timers and stars for the veterans has Owing to previous unfavorable pectedly early in the day at the hands shipmen had not been fairly dealt been made by the athletic council of in re-examination. His amend- the university; and among those hon- tinues unsatisfactory in much of the hent proposed that they be re-nomi- ored were Alan McGee, of Goldsboro; belt, with many complaints of poor at Wolverhampton and gets his pracand placed in a grade a year F. S. Spruill, Jr., of Rocky Mount, and stands. E. R. Shirley, of Snow Hill, all of the Further negotiations were held to- ball team; trackmen honored included between senators on amendments Capt. W. A. Royall, o' Goldsboro; Dacently debated to establish a new vid Sinclair, of Wilmington, and T. F. aval supply base at Alameda, Cali- Parker, of Goldsboro; tennis awards nia, and for continuing work on were to Hume Bardin and Wade Gard-

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS IN

SESSION AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25 .- A. F. Kirkpatrick, of Burlington, Washingon, was unanimously elected modera-MODIFICATIONS IN RULES tonight at the opening session of the general assembly.

These modifications, according to W. YORK, S. C., May 25-Alex Childress, Marvin, general manager of the as-Mr. Marvin asserted, however, that another prisoner, who is alleged to he association stood firm in its deterhave attacked the deputy here today.

Coast district of the Tile Contractors association of America, showing an upon any more agreements with when Hudson, charged with burglary, iron-clad agreement between the association of America, showing an association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America, showing an upon clad agreement between the association of America agreement between the agreement betw rea-going unions. The modifications is alleged to have sought to overpow-will be presented to Secretary of La- er him. Childress rushed to the dep-Vashington Friday. Owners and union helped hold him until another officer agreed that there was no arrived. Quinn was not seriously that it was a fight to the finish. Of his stomach and thigh

SENATE IS UNANIMOUS RETURN TO NORY CY ASSEMBLY PLANS CALL

Kentucky Senator Tells State Southern Presbyterian Church Bankers Prosperity Rests on Individual of Any Church

BANKERS ARE BUSY ADOPT THE BUDGET

Association in Convention at Recommends 25 Per Cent In-Greensboro Transacts Lot of Business

Carolina Bankers convention heard two \$20,000,000 for the period of 1922-25 addresses, one made by Senator Stan- were indorsed at the 61st general as-Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty church here today. Trust company, of New York; an ex- The program provides for an equipplanation of state banking law, a ment fund of \$5,000,000, of which fordozen short talks and got through with eign missions will receive \$2,500,000; the business of the North Carolina di- home missions \$500,000; the assembly vision of the American Bankers assoclation. Over 500 bankers have reg- training schools \$500,000; Christian istered for the convention.

speech. He disabused the minds of 800, if the title to the property can be any person who thought he was going to propose some government recipe for vested in the general assembly.

"It is not the province of government to make men rich," he declared. lows: 1923, \$4,500,000; 1924, \$4,500,000, The quicker we get away from that and 1925, \$5,000,000. the further from paternalism, get back to individualism, the better," \$2,500,000 to the budget.

To avoid conditions. ng foolish legislation.

possible ought to be diverted to the ports of the south.

bankers to stick to sound banking in every home.
principles, as did Judge George Pell. The home missions court of the state corporation commission today, showed all residate operative marketing principle. R. G. Vaughn, Greensboro,

chosen vice-president of the North Carolina section, American Bankers association; J. B. Ramsey, Rocky Mount, and J. Elwood Cox, High Point, ONLY ONE AMERICAN IS were elected executive councilmen. Vice-presidents elected are: Trust section, Col. F. H. Fries, Winston-Salem; savings bank section, H. G.

THE SOUTHERN SECTION

Rather Spotted

WASHINGTON, May 25-Cotton made up and three to play. very good to excellent progress in in the Mississippi valley, while some lanta star, "Bobby" Jones, who fell be- tries, were reviewed by the board. improvement was reported in Alabama fore the prowess of Allan Graham, of and Georgia, during the week just end- the Royal Liverpool club, six up and ed, according to the national weather five to play. and crop bulletin issued today.

The week was mostly warm and dry fall in the southeast.

Heavy rains were detrimental, in some southeastern districts, and win of Woking, two up and one to growth was slow in the Carolinas on play. account of cool nights and cloudy weather. Conditions generally were planting and replanting made satisfactory progress in the northern and northwestern portions, except in the

UNTERMYER SAYS MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS IN COMBINES

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Congress will be asked to amend the federal laws to compel imposition of prison sentences on convicted members of building materials combinations, Samuel Untermywood legislative committee, of which also would be pressed, he said.

"I have been unable to discover a single article that enters into building BUENOS AIRES DOCK WAR construction," Mr. Untermyer said, Working rules committee of the American Steamship Owners' association today modification. the vast industries of the United States outside of the building trades. The ac-HAVE SAVED OFFICER'S LIFE tivities of those that are unlawful should receive the same kind of attention that the secret service gives to counterfelters or that the expert safe crackers receive at the hands of the

> The investigator's declaration was made after testimony by Herman Petrie, former president of the Atlantic coast district of the Tile Contractors' association of America, showing an ciation and the international union of brick layers, masons and plasterers, under which the former pledged themselves to hire only union men, and the latter agreed to work only for contractions who belonged to the association.
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> BANTAMS HAVE A FIGHT
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> the situation created by the coal strike and will summon the miners and the mass meeting tonight when the Ohio mine owners to a conference Friday.
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> Austen Chamberlain, the government in the latter agreed to work only for contractions who belonged to the association. Toung no-decision bout here tonight.

FOR CONFERENCE UPON CAN'T BE BROWNT ON FOR EXPENDITURES OF ARMAMENT REDUCTION BY GOVERNMENT ALONE 20 MILLION IN 3 YEARS

to Have Large Per Capita

crease in Church Membership During Next Year

GREENSBORO, May 25 .- Bankers at- ST. LOUIS, May 25 .- Plans entailtending today's session of the North ing an expenditure of approximately ley, of Kentucky, the other by W. H. sembly of the southern Presbyterian

education and ministerial relief \$300 .-Senator Stanley made a powerful | 000, and the Montreal assembly \$200,-

The apportionment for other church activities will be distributed as fol-

It is estimated the synodical camthe Kentuckian said. He thinks that To avoid conflict with other cam-prosperity is to return and congress paigns it was decided to dofer raising can do much by restraining from in-terfering with the people, not by try- Commissioners said the budget ing to enact prosperity but by prevent- would entail per capits contributions from the church membership, larger

He urged that since so much wealth church at Washington, voted last of nations that is still echoing in America. wealth is the basis of credit, the duty to be handled. A committee, however, of the banker is to guide capital into was appointed to advise with the mittee, however,

The new banking law is a fine piece cent increase in membership; a Suntative Doughton are attending the ses- of legislation, Clarence Latham, state day school enrollment as large as the bank examiner, stated. He urged the church membership, and family altars

Dr. W. B. Kilgore presented the co- had been broken during the past year with \$466,836, besides a special gift of was | real estate valued at \$70,000. The assembly plans to adjourn late tomorrow.

LEFT IN GOLF MATCHES

Survivor

HOYLAKE, May 25 .- (By Associated Press.)-After defeating the veteran Liverpool club, on the home course toround of the British golf tournamen) added, it is highly important for these of three wars and descendants of Vir-But Crop Map as a Whole is W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, wintaken the measure of his team mate, ning from him in the fourth round. three up and two to play. He won against Ball in the fifth round, four

The day started with five trans.

J. H. Douglas, of Texas, a student at Cambridge, although playing tri!in the central and western portions of liantly, was finally worsted by Ball in the cotton belt, but was cooler in the the fourth round on the 19th green, in October, 1919, it added, to \$0.52 in eastern portion, with some heavy rain- while Dr. Paul Hunter, of Los Angeles, the California champion, went to the fifth round, only to lose to B. Dur-

Ball match, the latter's 58 years tell- \$0.06 in March, 1921, while rubber fell dians gave picturesque flances in cos- their children; and the Pauline Judson Youth won over age in the Wrighting upon him in the sweltering heat from \$0.52 in January, 1919, to \$0.16 in favorable for farm operations and cul-tivation and chopping advanced in the trivation and chopping advanced in the The veteran had completed a trying nitrates held a maximum of \$4.45 dur-tivation of the helt while southern portion of the belt, while The veteran had completed a trying the first three months of 1919 and planting and replanting made certains. a quarter, when called upon soon af- a minimum of \$2.60 in March, 1921. terwards to clash with Wright. The elimination of Cyrill Tolley, the British amateur champion, came unex- declared, but it became difficult to disweather the condition of the crop con- of J. B. Beddard, of Penn, Eng., three up and one to play. Beddard is a clerk "WETS" IN THE HOUSE HAVE

tice on the Penn common at that place.

NO INCREASE IN BOOZE ACTIVITY SAY OFFICERS from various sections of the country legal liquor traffic, notwithstanding opportunity today to force another vote C. Varner, be removed from Davidson Washington, D. C., secretary and the recent cut of 700 in the federal on the question during a paragraph by superior court for trial will be made treasurer. Chattanooga was selected field forces, prohibition officials said paragraph consideration of the meas- before Judge T. B. Finley here Saturer announced today before the Lock- tonight. In many instances, they ure, but did not take advantage of it. day. added, liquor cases pending before the, he is chief counsel. The committee's courts are being continued because of tion enforcement, Chairman Butler of today, but as superior court was in recommendation for state legislation the absence of agents needed as witnesses.

BUENOS AIRES, May 25 .- If there this is true of at least one-half of all are further attacks on non-union labor- ing for salaries of government emers in the port zone, such as those ployes will be finally disposed of bewhich took place Tuesday, when two fore passage of the bill.

men were killed while attempting to An amendment to pay \$7,500 to the enter the area prescribed by the union, workers, the Labor Protective as-sociation, backed by its members, will last November as a representative from JACK TANNENBAUM GOES TO join the non-union laborers in up- the ninth California district, was holding their rights to work. The labor leaders today maintained silence about the situation, but fears COAL STRIKE CONFERENCE were generally expressed throughou the city that the port workers would

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show further resistence or else re-

sume their strike.

Ambassador Harvey on Arrival in London

Tarvey

Booth told the bankers that be- than those of any other denomination. Harvey, photographed on their arrival in Waterloo station, London, Colo-Congressman Doughton Is for foreign trade becomes stable the Dowell Measure Which Aids

Dowell Measure Which Aids

The assembly adopted a resolution nel Harvey presented his credentials to King George next day and immediately assumed his new duties. The new ambassador and Mrs. Harvey were from any further responsibility for financial support of the Pilgrim's Harvey presented his credentials to King George next day and immediately assumed his new duties. The new ambassador and Mrs. Harvey were financial support of the Pilgrim's rival the ambassador made a speech relative to America and the league

the hands of the producers of wealth church on its building plans. The as- and to keep it away from speculators. Sembly also selected a new steward. BY HARD TIMES HERE DAY OF CELEBRATION

While Demand for Products Also Fell Away

conditions on that continent.

duction of which the country is es- from its dawn to the present day. only American remaining for the sixth pecially well adapted. Therefore, it Soldiers, marines, citizens, veterans tomorrow. Wright previously had countries to have a favorable balance ginia Indians participated in the exof merchandise trade.

The reaction on Argentina, the board

States, to \$1.67 in March, 1921. Wool March, 1921. For Brazil a similar trend of prices

its maximum in the United States of \$0.23 in July, 1919, and its minimum of Not only did the prices of these com modities suffer severe drops, the board pose of them at any price.

NO FURTHER OPPOSITION VARNER CASE TO COME UP

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Members of the house opposed to the Volstead amendment recently added to the deficiency appropriation bil:, making an ad-While none was required on prohibiother vote on a section increasing by to have interrupted would have caused section and a number of others providwidow of Charles F. Vandeweater, who Mrs. Varner.

thrown out on a point of order. CALL IN LONDON FRIDAY

house of commons this afternoon.

Prices Have Declined Widely Ancient Virginia City, 250 Years mothers. In closing his address, the Old. Entertains Distinguished Guests

WASHINGTON, May 25. - South FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 25 .-America has suffered severely during A severe electrical storm early today the last year from the decline in prices threw a damper on the celebration of First building fund; read from the first and decreased demand for raw mate- the 250th anniversary of the founding catalogue the names of the members rials, the federal reserve board de- of Fredericksburg. When the weather of the first board of trustees of whom clared today in a review of economic cleared later, however, it was decided on the commencement stage today; a to go ahead with the program, which list of the names of the first girls at-Most of the leading South American included recitations, dedication of tending the institution, following countries, the board explained, are de- | markers, addresses by distinguished pendent to a large extent on the ex- guests and a pageant of floats and tab- who had passed into the great beyond. ex-champion, John Ball, of the Royal port of a few commodities to the pro- leaux depicting Fredericksburg history

epcises. Those attending included Gov-Price reducitons in the United States ernor Westmoreland Davis of Virginia, of North Carolina; B. L.: Misses Averfor the commodities constituting the with Mrs. Davis and the governor's itt, Dixon, Dupuy, McPhaul, of North bulk of the exports of Argentina, Bra- staff; Gen. John Lejuene, commander of Carolina, and Manning and Stenhouse. zil and Chile, which had a depressing the marine comes; Gen. S. D. Butler, U. of South Carolina; B. S.: The Misses Texas, and fair to very good advance atlantic survivors, including the Atleffect upon conditions in those countries. Swanson and Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, lina, and Gibson, of South Carolina; B. commander of the third corps, U. S. A. M .: The Misses Poole and Foy, of

said, was felt particularly in wheat, lease ground was unveiled by Jacque- ginia.

A reception and luncheon were held Stamps, of Lumber Bridge. in honor of Governor Davis and other guests. A parade in four divisions depicted Fredericksburg history. A reception by Mayor and Mrs. King, a concert by the marine band, a community sing, a display of fire works and a grand colonial ball ended the day's session of the Southern railway surevents.

IN GREENSBORO SATURDAY

GREENSBORO, May 25 .- Argument on a motion that the divorce suit ditional \$200,000 available for prohibi- brought by Henry B. Varner, of Lexvirtually no increase in the il- tion enforcement until July 1, had an ington, against his wife, Mrs. Florence Argument was to have been heard

\$400,000 the amount available for sal- considerable expense to the county, AIRES DOCK WAR

PROMISES TO GET WORSE are a navel varies and account. In addition some of the attorneys to off in their rest. ants at naval yards and stations. This in addition some of the attorneys in off in their mad attempts to see them he case were busy elsewhere. At the same time a motion for all- coverer of the Einstein theory of relamony for Mrs. Varner and for the filing tivity, and Dr. Chaim Weismann, presof a new bill of particulars by her

ATLANTA OVER \$50 BOND

MOBILE, Ala., May 25.—Jack Tan-nenbaum of West Orange, N. J., ar-rested here several weeks ago while city council thamber formal welcoming LONDON, May 25.—(By Associated song writer, will be taken to Atlanta After a brief rest at a hotel, there Press.)—The government has decided in a few days to serve ten years in the to make an effort to find a solution of the situation created by the coal strike on a \$50 liberty bond and attempting stein were the principal speakers at a

FLORA MACDONALD HAS COMMENCEMENT THAT ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS

College at Red Springs Rings Down Curtain on 25 Years of History

HAS MANY VISITORS

Large Number of Alumnae Attend the Home-Coming and Commencement

(Special to The Star) RED SPRINGS, May 25 .- Flora Macdonald college rang down the curtain today on the first 25 years of her history with a commencement which eclipsed in attendance and interest all

former similar occasions. Home-coming week was notable for the large number of alumnae here and the alumnae procession was a feature that will live long in the hearts and minds of the friends of the institu-

Not only have the days been crowded with interest for the undergraduates, but the greatest interest has been manifested by the alumnae for many years back and forward-looking movements have been planned. In the commencement procession

were representatives of all classes from '96 to '20, each group marching behind its blue and white banner. Following the invocation by Dr. E. C. Murray, of St. Paul, and rendition of Hayden's Symphony No. 12 by the college orchestra, President Vardell cailed ative of each ci a greeting which was given in happy vein by the old girls.

Referring to the fact that the speaker of the day had been present 25 years ago, President Vafdell introduced the "Grand Old Man" of the presbytery, Dr. H. G. Hill, of Maxton, now rounding

out ws 90th year. With words of burning eloquence in his address, "What Has Flora Macdonald College Done to Serve the Church of God?" Dr. Hill paid tribute to the work of the institution in furnishing trained Christian teachers, home and foreign missionaries, church workers, nurses and Christian wives and speaker paid a beautiful tribute to womanhood of today.

The absence through slokness. Hon. A. M. Scales, of Greensboro, was to have spoken, was a great disap-Dr. Vardell read the honor roll of

the men who had contributed to the

one, Major McLaughlin of Raeford, was which the entire audience stood for a moment in silent tribute to the girls President Vardell presented certificates to the Misses Bustard, Virginia: Holland and McLeod, of North Carolinia, in the commercial course, and Brown, North Carolina, in expression. Diplomas were presented to the foilowing for the degree of A. B.: Misses Britt, Georgia; Hart and Hand,

A tablet marking the boundary of the North Carolina and Walker, of Virwhich fell from a maximum of \$2.97 a lin Smith. It was presented to the city The presentation of Bibles, always bushel in May, 1920, in the United by Mrs. D. D. Wheeler in behalf of the a touching feature of the occasion, Association for the Preservation of was made by Dr. Vardell. The anfell from a maximum of \$1.26 a pound Virginia Antiquities and accepted by nouncements of gifts from the alumnae Mayor J. Garnett King. Troop K, third friends and the class of 1921, and the U. S. cavalry, from Fort Myer, Va., with following chairs and scholarships es-58 mounts, in command of Capt. M. W. tablished, were made: H. G. Hill, chair was seen by the board, coffee reaching Davis, headed by their band, was a of Latin; David Fairley, chair of conspicuous feature of the day's cele- mathematics; James W. and Emma V. bration and gave a cavalry drill. In- White, chair of English literature, from

> SOUTHERN RAILWAY SURGEONS ELECT OFFICERS AND LEAVE

Stamps memorial, by Dr. Thomas

geans today, Dr. T. D. Walker, of Cochrane, Ga., being chosen as president. Other officers were J. W. McGehee, Reidsville, N. C., first vice-president; H. R. Block, Spartanburg, S. C., se vice-president; R. K. Griffin, Moundsville, Tenn., third vice-president; R. M. Wallace, Rutledge, Va., fourth vicepresident; Dr. George Ross, Richmond Va., historian; Miss Edith A. Foltz, as the 1922 meeting place.

EINSTEIN AND WEISMANN IN DANGER FROM A GLAD MOB

CLEVELAND, O., May 25 .- Only the strenuous efforts of a squad of Jewish ident of the World Zionist organizahusband will be argued. All three tion, from possible injury upon their husband will be argued. All three motions were made by attorneys for ception committee of Zionist leaders and several thousand citizens thronged the union depot to welcome them. Most Jewish merchants closed their stores at noon. Professor Einsten and