

hat in the end the men. offer an opportunity broaching of the association ons plan which has been sug-Mr. Harding from time to

administration quarters it oday that although the meetfor other purposes. not seem unnatural that such sociation might be discussed in general search for ways and means ake the peace of the world secure

EAT BRITAIN DISCUSSING CONFERENCE WITH INTEREST -(By Associated

disarmament conference most prominent dividing honors peace conference. No n London that all the will accept, and as M. Briand, seems decided to go to Wash- discussing with the British governdered all the more British prime minister provided that the ome at that time Mr. de Valera will meet the prime minabsence and that his him to make the been talk of the preong rest in Switzer- day morning.

his physiclans. ails among the memgrage, however, that trongly inclined to premier and the republican leader, but Sir Auckland it is beleived that Sin Hamar Greenambassador at ng him to go. It rtainty that A. J. dent of the coun- cil; Lord Birkenhead, lord high chenegate and probably Beatty, Lord Lee of of the admiralty. Worthington Evans,

shown in the ques-Germany and Russend delegates s comment inbestowed on the not confined cially interested in go also to France plex problem of gen- offices of their friends for their enis held, will intromilitary as well as tertainment. The members of the Irish

party are stopping at a hotel only a in the esterday welcomg's suggestion for people, Mr. de Valera says: the limitation niect until Washingfoundation for peace." the exact nature of or organization of the other details, which d through the customary channels. decided upon by either side regarding

MEETS WITH APPROVAL

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT Associated gn ministry officially prican embassy tonight Harding's plan for a the limitation of armas with the full approval of 11 Sovernment

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DISARMAMENT MEETING Associated foreign office, acinformation obtain. replied to the Presiconference propolfred Sze. the Chinese Washington, urging - the nina in the conferences. phears to indicate the non- "Independent" ticket. Peking of a communication

There Is No Reason for **Continued Enmity**

in London this evening.

procedure.

their stay, but elected to preserve

far nothing very definite has been

The President reached the senate

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- Eva Cather-LONDON, July 12.- (By Associated) ine Kaber will take the witness stand Press.)-Eammon de Valera, the Irish in her own behalf tomorrow morning Republican leader, and his colleagues to combat the state's contention that she planned the murder of her husare now in London for the purpose of band, Danie F. Kaber, according to announcement this evening by Francis ment the troublous Irish situation, W. Paulson her personal attorney. According to present arrangements Mrs. Kaber's testimony, it was said, will be followed by that of alienists who will testify as to her mental conister in the famous cabinet room in dition. A plea of insanity is M:s.

ment.

LONDON FOR PEACE STAND IN OWN BEHALF

Downing street at 11 o'clock Thurs-Kaber's principal defense. County Prosecutor Edward C. Staaton said that whether the state will It is not known whether this will introduce testimony to rebut that of be a tete-a-tete meeting between the fered by alienists depends entirely upon the prominence of the alienists and their testimony. Should there be no rebuttal, Mr. Stanton said he expected wood, chelf secretary for Ireland; A. all evidence to be in by 'omorrow J. Balfour, lord president of the counevening and the case to the jury some

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All Testify They Believe

Woman Insane

time Thursday. Decision to call Mrs. Kaber as cellor, and possibly General Smuts, witness was not made, it is understood. the South African premier, will be on until a number of defense witnesses hand to join in the conference. Sir had failed to respond favosably to James Craig, the Ulster premier who questions to show that Mrs. Kaber was is at present in Belfast, will return insane. Three witnesses, however, did to London, Wednesday, and will also say they believed her to be insane. They were her father, John W. Brickel: be available if his presence is needed. her sister, Mrs. H. A. McGinnis, and Mr. de Valera and his party received

a boisterous welcome on their arrival her uncle, Matthew Brickel. The father, 73 years old, said his offered government hospitality during accused daughter had at many times during her childhood acted peculiarly, their independence and accept the good reciting a few specific instances.

Through records of the Cleveland Humane society it was shown that Mrs. /Kaber, at the age of 16, had been stone's throw from Buckingham palace. arrested on a charge of stealing \$85, due our government, our exports will In a message issued to the English and as a result was sent to a correctional institute.

"There is no reason why the people were excused from being corss-exof these two islands should continue the attitude of Great at enmity. It is simply a question of amined by the state. Only a few ques- I am confident our debtors can event recognizing justice as a necessary the father by state's attorneys. The Mr. de Valera presided at a private aged parent glanced only once toward meeting of his friends tonight to dishis accused daughter as he occupied cuss plans, but it is believed that tons the witness stand. That was when he

was asked if he were the father of the defendant. "He replied that he was, ELKS CHOOSE ATLANTIC CITY

In Ireland the truce has been observed faithfully, not a single untoward incident being reported during the 24 hours from the beginning of the truce except from Belfast.

MIAMI, FLORIDA, ELECTS 5 city. BANKERS AS CITY RULERS

They were

MIAMI, Fla., July 12 .- Five bank the ticket were elected. presidents today were elected commissioners of the city of Miami under the TOM WATSON'S SANCTUM IN new city-manager form of government adopted in an election January 21. The new government replaces the old council form. The largest vote in the history of the city was cast, totaling

6.717. The bankers were opposed by five candidates who termed themselves the The highest man on the bankers' ticket received ed to the President and Senator Wat-

created. and imports and to exploit foreign They are seeking special markets. concessions for development and trade

the world. Altogether throughout DE VALERA AND PARTY MRS. KABER WILL TAKE these policies comprise a militancy in commercial expansion that compares

with Elizabethan England. "Any movement in European duction of manufactured goods will favorably affect our market for raw materials such as cotton and copper. am confident there will be a return

Republican Leader Declares Aged Father, Sister and Uncle to prewar demand for these. But as to our manufacturers, we must get production costs down. The surest road to continue high wages and the surest power furnished in large units for insafeguard against unemployment is to remove every restriction on effort. dustrial enterprises. It is held to be

remove every restriction on This must extend from our mines to permit shutdowns for repairs, requirthe railways, to the factories, to the wharf, and to the ship. It means smaller profits. It means that we must have ultimately much lower transportation rates. It means we must have better organized marketing machinery abroad under Americans. It means the establishment of adequate short time credit machinery, and much provision must be made. On the other more care in foreign risks than our merchants have shown in the last 12 months.

"It means the government must remove as quickly as possible those unnecessary somestic burdens upon commerce to which the government is a party, by the re-organization of our tax system, the settlement of the tariff question, the reduction in government expenditures through the reorganization of the federal govern-

ment, through reduction of armament, and through reduction of shipping now in force under its contracts made board losses, and by the settlement by the government of the outstanding claims of our railways. It means we

shipowners off the sea with tax-paid the amount required of industries to shipping losses. I am satisfied we can come within the rate schedule No. 1 hold our markets, our higher stand-

all put our backs into it.' Discussing the foreign debt owed per cent. to the United States and its citizens,

which he placed at "between 13 and 15 billions of dollars," Mr. Hoover sald "If we stop giving more credits, and demand payments of interest on debts further decline, and the decline will find its interpretation in more unem-Most of the defense witnesses today ployment among our own people and more displacement of our industries. ually carry the debt due to us."

RAILROAD LABOR IS DIRECTED TO CONDUCT NO NEGOTIATIONS

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- Instructions were issued today by the heads of the 'Big Four" railroad brotherhoods and the switchmen's union of North Amer-

AND ELECT BILL MOUNTAIN ica to all their chairmen on all railroads in the United States prohibiting any negotiations with the management LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- The Bene of any railroad with reference to workolent and Protective Order of Elks in ing rules and conditions, pending a convention here today selected Atlanconference with a committee of the tic City, N. J., as the 1922 convention American Association of Railway Ex-William W. Mountain, of Toledo, Ohio, was unanimously elected grand

ecutives. At the same time, a formal request exalted ruler. The other officers on for the appointment of a committee for such a conference was addressed to the chairmen of the American As-SENATE BUILDING DISLIKED sociation of Railway Executives, with a request for an early acknowledge-

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- A resolument. tion directing that the editorial offices

The committees further instructed of the Columbia Sentinel, the paper to file protest immediately in case any published by Senator Watson, Demoroad gives notice that revisions in crat, of Georgia, "be discontinued at agreements or elimination of time and the senate office building, and that an one-half pay, or both, are to become expression of disapproval be forward- effective arbitrarily on certain date.

scale beginning at was certain a large part of the people scaling down by small units of gradwere underfed.

uation to 1.2 units. This is the schedule "I have talked to farmers, country in which the general public is most merchants, country bankers, wholesale FACTS ABOUT FORT SEEM interested. Nearly every citizen in merchants, city bankers, cotton mer a municipality uses electricity in some chants, exporters, cotton manufacturers form, and wherever power is furnished and exporters of cotton goods. The

by the petitioner to municipalities, or condition is about as I expected to find it. The people are doing their best sells to subsidiary or intermediate distributor, the schedule prescribed for with very little complaining, considering their circumstances. Most of the this service will in turn form a part of the rate fo the schedule of charges pended loaning and merchants are for the retail distribution of current. Contracts of the petitioner now in force selling very little either on credit or isting in certain quarters that the and its proposed schedule for this service, are materially higher than for

a more exacting service that does not are underfed." Mr. Sumners declined to express an

ing the carrying in stock of some dup- | opinion as to remedial measures, ex- of operations general staff, advises me licate equipment for immediate replacement in emergencies. The 'oad given emergency relief.

factor is perhaps not as constant as "I do not believe that we can overin an industrial plant, where approxwhich will develop when the new crop imately the same load is carried during comes on the market," he added, "unall hours of operation. It is a conless an extraordinary effort is made in stantly expanding service for which advance of that time to strengthen the position of agriculture If we can hand it has some desirable qualities. The lighting end of it comes on at night. A customer taking power at without too many failures and too night was formerly considered desirreturn to normal world conditions will able and received a lower rate for

make easier the solution of our agrinight power, but since the petitioner cultural and other economic problems has developed its extensive reservoirs but if we permit our farmers and for storage of water to be released country banks to fail this fall, we may as needed, it has equalized its rate expect years of depression and indusfor day and night power. We are. trial and political discord.' convinced that the petitioner is en-

titled to some higher rate for this class of service, but do not find jus-EASTERN MILL OWNERS tification for as great a difference as AID STRIKE IN SOUTH

in recent years or as is proposed in its schedules. Wherever the amount So Charges Textile Publisher at of power delivered through a trans-

must cease trying to drive American former for this class of service equals (the industrial schedule) 100 g.m., the be the industrial schedule plus 10

This will give the average consumer of power considerable advantage over the present rates, for it puts the towns and cities on a par with the bigget industrial corporations using power, just as scon as the municipality uses as much power as one of these cotton mills or other industrial enterprises The additional trouble and expense necessary and indident to serving the cities is taken care of, in the opinion of the commission, in the 10 per cent

The municipal rate begins af cents per kilowatt for the first 50 hours per month and scales down to 1.2 per kilowatt hour for all over 350,000 hours per month. This schedule applies to industrial plants other than those taken care of in the other

larger industrial plants and schedule 8 covers the municipalities and No.

No. 2-Secondary power, is which the company contracts to furnish power any 10 months in the year if selects for a period of three years the rate is \$1 for the first 50,000 closing its second annual reunion here. scaled down to 88 cents for 250,000 passed a resolution declaring that no and over.

time to be selected by the company to him as "colonel," he having been within which the power is furnished. former governor of South Carolina. the rate begins at 88 cents for the first 50,000 and graduates lown to 80 cents. No. 4-Six months secondary, undet

the same terms as above, the rati a place in the south in honor of the was about 60 years old. begins with 80 cents for the first 50 . Hickory men who were killed in

gainst Fort Caswell and tomorrow the senator will take the matter up directly with the secretary of war.

TO BE A LITTLE SCRAMBLED

Reassuring telegrams received yesterday afternoon from Senator Simmons and Representative Homer Lyon by Louis T. Moore, secretary of the Wilmington chamber of commerce, recountry banks have practically sus- garding the fate of Fort- Caswell, served to substantiate the belief exfor cash. 'The poorer farmers are hav- North Carolina representatives in coning a hard time getting food for their gress had either been misinformed or families and their animals. I am cer- had been kept in ignorance of the tain that a large part of the people plans of the war department regarding the military post at Fort Caswell. "General Jervey, chief of divisions cept to say that agriculture must be that no order has been issued to aban-

don Fort Caswell or to leave it in hands of caretakers only. estimate the gravity of the situation Jervey states that the number of men at all forts will have to be reduced somewhat and it may be that eventually some of the smaller forts may be abandoned, but not order has been issued up to this time to abandon Fort get by this next marketing period Caswell, nor has any such proposition been discussed by the general staff. much agricultural distress, the gradual Suggest that you write me immediately letter stating fully source of reports you have heard and give full details," is the telegram received yesterday by Secretary Louis T. Moore from Senator Simmons.

From Congressman Lyon Secretary Moore received the following message: "War department informs me that no definite orders have been issued here reference Fort Caswell and other places mentioned. Reductions will undoubtedly have to be made owing to decreased operations and reducing of army required by law. Am doing best can for Caswell. Will advise as to further developments."

It had been reported in the city, and rom sources considered very reliable, that at an early date Fort Caswell will be left in care of a squad of about 15 men, who will watch over the fort and its equipment, most of which will be stored. It was this report that caused the chamber of commerce to query North Carolina representatives in congress.

AND KILLED BY TRAIN

Death on Tracks

(Special to The Star)

RALEIGH, July 12 .-- J. L. O'Quinu, encouragement that the agitators have of a large floral establishment in Ralline trestle over Crabtree creek, five miles north of Raleigh, this afternoon at 3:45 when Seaboard passenge train No. 11 struck him, the pilot and pony truck running over his body and cut-

He had gone into the country, presumably on a fishing expedition errlier were defamatory to all ex-service men in the day, and the next thing heard and especially members of the Rain-, from him was that he was run cown bow division, the South Carolina chap- and killed by a train.

He was evidently trying to cross the trestle ahead of a train and was over-South Carolinian ever hereafter refer taken before he could get off

Mr. O'Quinn was one of the best commissioned lieutenant-colonel by a known florists in this section of the state and had built up quite a fortine Mtj. A. V. Hooks was elected presi- in this business. In addition to these dent of the organization which held interests he owned a great deal of its reunion in Hickory instead of at property in and about the city. He

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR

additional charge allowed.

schedules. Schedule No. 1 takes care of the

smaller plants. The other schedules are: American ambassador to Great Britain,

No. 3-Eight months secondary, the

and scales down to 76-cents

CHARLOTTE, July 12-Charges that ards of living and of wage, if we will rate prescribed for this service will a portion of the fund used in calling the str.ke of textile employes in Charlotte was contributed by "a few New England cotton manufacturers with a view to injuring their southern competitors," were made today by David Clark, editor of the Southern Textile

Bulletin, in an address before the local rotary club. Mr. Clark said his statement was RALEIGH MAN STRUCK "based upon the admission of one of the New England manufacturers to a reliable party. I could not afford to make such a statement if I did not J. L. O'Quinn, Florist, Meets

have absolute and positive proof. Although the present strike is limited to this section, the wage reductions here have not been as great as those in other sections of the south, and Charlotte was selected because of the prominent business man and owner

Charlotte

received and their belief in the weak- eigh, was killed on the Seaboard Air-

DEMOTE AMBASSADOR HARVEY

ness of the knees of our sheriff. SOUTH CAROLINA RAINBOW MEN

HICKORY, July 12 .- Declaring that ting off his left arm. recent utterances, of George Harvey.

