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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1921.

Vanderlip said he would lay down the

principle that the allied debt was a

just debt, legally and morally and

whether it could be paid or not, it should be cheerfully and gratefully

"Next, I would want America to be

both an intelligent and a lenient credi-

ought to be adopted to the means of

tor," he continued. "Terms of payment

take the action of the allies in fixing

the terms of the indemnity as an ex-

ample to be avoided rather than fol-

the disposition of the payments.

"The crux of my plan would lie in

would make America a beau-jeste; a grand gesture in international rela-

tionships. While demanding that the

ica say that she is prepared for the

Concerning what should be done with

the money paid back, Mr. Vandelip

"I would like to see every dollar that

can ever be paid to us by our debtors

for years to come, devoted to the re-

habitation of European civilization. It

is only through such rehabilitation

that these debts can ever conceivably

be paid. It is only through the rehab-

ilitation of European civilizatilon that

America can ever conceivably realize

in full measure her destiny or can ex-

pect a full measure of prosperity for

payment be made I would have Amer-

present to forego the receipt of it."

acknowledged as a just debt.

World, State and Local

OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

FOR HOUR IN FRONT CLASH

Sympathizers Attack Non-Union Men, Say Police

SEVERAL INJURED AND NUMBER ARE ARRESTED

Iron Bars, Bricks and Clubs Fly When Three-Sided Fight Rages

New Orleans, Nov. 28.-Two hundred and fifty policemen battled for an hour today with union sympathizers of the striking river front workers. The bat-

The clash was the first serious disturbance that has marked the strike, to leave their jobs for the day. Iron bars, bricks, clubs and fists were used

the city, and from across the river, many of them armed with shot guns. were call a to the scene. Police Superintendent Moloney led his forces in lubs liberally. No shots were fired. According to an official estimate, at last twenty men were seriously beaten Two bystanders were among those badly hurt. None of the injured cases eported will prove fatal, hospital au-

The number of arrests still was being tabulated tonight. Many men were sent to outlying precinct stations. while scores of others were wrested from the police by their friends. Thousands witnessed the battle. To-

night heavy forces of harbor guards

REPORT ON "WISDOM" OF NAVAL HOLIDAY TO BE PRESENTED TODAY

Admiral Rogers' Report May Be Secret

ted Press.)-A report on the "wis-Il be presented to the American ad-

to report on the economic ques-

that the topic might be considoutside the scope of the commit-

BOSTON IS STRUCK BY SNOW AND SLEET STORM

Central New England Is Hard Hit By Storm

Nov. 28.-A storm of sleet then turned to rain caused

breakdowns and street

In Nantucket sound. A ed schooner was in trouble island, with the coast guard what heading to her aid.

TAKES OWN LIFE THARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 28.—R. F. postmaster at Green Pond, s from here and twelve miles Walterboro, committed suicide German Ambassador



Baron Edmund von Thermann, the newly-appointed Charge d'Affairs of the German Embassy soon to be opened in Washington. He is the first accredited representative of his country since Count von Bernstorff left in April, 1917. The photo shows the Baron getting his first view of the NEW HAVEN LIST OF "Land of the Free and the Home of NEW HAVEN LIST OF

Baron von Thermann

son, while officers and patrolmen Weird Story Is Told By Woman In Murder Case

max in the Biltimore murder case ture house. came today when Lena M. T. Clarke, The police tonight arrested William taking the stand in her own defense the police on river and after recounting the events lead- standing room admission in violation ing up to the killing of Fred A. Bilti- of a city ordinance and of the state ing held at the more central precinct more in Orlando, August 1, declared law. that the murdered man had been! Coroner Mix, after hearing witnesses forced into his chair in her room in at an inquest today reiterated his bea local hotel and that the rays of the lief that the fire started from burnlight on the man's glasses kept going ing incense which set fire to draperies up and down, and that the next thing used on the stage as a setting for she remembered was being in the cor- the prologue of the film play being ridor of the hotel, followed shortly af- shown. The draperies were made of ter by refreshing ministrations from cheese cloth, the coroner said. the hand of E. D. Vessel, chief of po-

only once interrupted her sensational story which covered a period of near- indicate that there are no bodies in ly ten years, graphically recited in the wreckage. the proposed ten-year naval two hours, during which the audience breathlessly awaited every word from the witness. With a crystal before mittee Wednesday by Ad- her, the red-haired, gingham clad, for-Redgers, chairman of the sub- mer postmistress of West Palm Beach re on naval armament, which recounted a story which seemingly stunned the jury, mystified the state Facts already developed by Admiral and transfixed the spectators. Leading Would Eliminate All Foreign dgers were outlined at a meeting of up to the actual killing of Miltimore. ted that the report when in hand occurred in West Palm Beach and the post office for the past decade. And Voicers sub-committee. Chair- then, after she had stated that she clated Press.)-China's case for the Sufferland explained, is not deal- had forced Miltimore into a chair in withdrawal of foreign troops not sancith naval ratio, but is endeavor- her room, dazed and bewildered, not tioned by treaty, from Chinese terriabrupt transition from earthly affairs eastern committee of the Washington into a spiritualistic seance which conference by the Chinese delegation at sub-committee on ranged from the days of creation, from today's session. Consideration of the is seeking to get for the days of Adam and Eve through subject went over until tomorrow. merican delegation epics of time in which she alluded to the country on the famous figures of history. When she was a request for the removal of unproposals for limitation of said that her Aunt Sarah had taught authorized police stations, and teleament and the use of submarines her to read and write before she was graph born, the state entered an objection These have been grouped with the Secretary Hughes, meeting the com- but immediately withdrew it, taking question of foreign troops for simulttee last week, made certain state- a chance that her testimony would taneous settlement by the conference. hich the public view was hinder rather than help the defense. their nature was not re- Unchecked and undeterred, the crys- stood, bases its argument virtually on tal gazing former post mistress in a that presented at Versailles by the

for more than two hours told the confined its request to encroachments same story she had given in a signed of her sovereignty not sanctioned by this matter, he statement shortly after Miltimore's treaty. When the proper place on the has proven favorable to the body was founded in her room at a agenda was reached, however, he add- \$96.50. local hotel. She mentioned Joseph B. ed, the delegation was expected to the committee had not Elwell, murdered New York sports | make its plea for the removal of forman, as having loaned her \$38,000 in eign legation guards, troops stationed 1918 because of his friendship for her along the Peking-Mukden railroad to brother. To repay him she was forced protect communication from the capi-

Vanderlip Favors Granting Allies Much Time on Debts

New York, Nov. 28 .- Recognition by As the first postulate in his plan, Mr. the allies of their eleven billion dollar debt to America as a just debt, agreement by this country to easy payments and the money thus repaid to be used in rehabilitating Europe, was a plan proposed tonight by Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, for settling the obligations of the war.

Mr. Vanderlip, who returned recently from Europe where he made an exhaus- our debtors. In that respect we should tive study of economic conditions, spoke before the Economic Club. He said he had discussed the debt with the leading responsible government ministers and financiers of Europe and nearly every nation admitted inability to

The United States would be hurt as much by the repaid receipt of payment in the form of goods, the only possible form of payment in vie wof the demoralization of foreign exchange, he said, as the allied debtors would be harmed in making the payment.

"The full consequences would be profound," he said, "if the payments could be made and were made with any degree of promptness. We need not look further than to contemplate merely the receipt of \$500,000,000 a year of interest. If that came in the form of goods, our industrial situation would be upset in a way and to an extent we have not heretofore experienced. The effect upon our labor situation and the consequent social problems which would be realized, would be menacing."

DEAD GOES TO FIVE

Two Others Die After Movie C. E. Waddell will be Engineer-House Fire

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 28 .- The death ist resulting from last night's fire in the Rialto theater was increased to five tonight when Miss Mabel Moran student, died in the New Haven hospital from burns received when ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 28 .- The cli- flames swept the crowded moving pic-

L. Carroll, manager of the theatre, on

The number of injured probably exseeds 125, more than eighty of whom were treated at hospitals. The state allowed Miss Clark full and

Police and fire department reports

HEAR CHINA'S APPEAL FOR TROOP REMOVAL AT TODAY'S SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (By Asso-

monotone poured forth a tale of spiri- Chinese delegation of the peage con-Harding tonight and told tualism which for its uncanniness and ference, but included data covering

Miss Clarke who occupied the stand here, presented the case today, China

"Fatty" Arbuckle Takes Stand in Own Defense and Makes Sweeping Denial of Charges Against Him

mony a sweeping denial of all allega- engagement to go out and when he of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. Jostions presented by the state in its pros- left the party and went into his bed- eph M. Neenan, president of the Naecution of the manslaughter charges room it was for the purpose of chang- tional Glass Workers Union, also was against him, Roscoe C. Arbuckle spent ing his clothes to keep this appoint- indicted on similar charges. excuptions that will take the greater part of the day on the wit- ment. ness stand giving in detail, under di- "I locked my door to keep the women rect and cross examination, his story of and others out of the room. Then I labor union and the glass producers to the hotel party during which the state went into the bath room. The bath those places without maintains, Miss Virginia Rappe, mo- room door struck against the prostrate defendants to arbitrarily maintain ex-

from which she later died. Arbuckle's cross examination was Arbucke said. stalled over a wide area completed at 3:13 p. m., and he was excused from the stand.

defense, said he would close the defense case with the reading of Chicago with eleven men aboard and New York depositions and with an was asked. hored safely under the lee ing to clear Arbuckle, from Miss Rappe,

actress and six other persons well known in the Hollywood movie colony, to the bed?" for whom subpoenas were issued yesterday had not been called to the stand

late today. widow and a grown son survive him. the others had dropped in later and re-

relegraph companies also tion picture actress, received injuries form of Miss Rappe. That was the first time I knew she was in the room."

Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the ducting the cross examination asked.

Miss Louise Glaum, motion picture had given her two glasses of water." anti-trust laws. "How did she get from the bath room

"She walked, I helped her a little." Arbuckle testified that the party in Miss Rappe was "thrashing about" on include, Mr. Hayward declared, the withdrawn. with a pistol. He left his rooms was such as few had been invited but that her up and placed her on the bed, dem- the United States and about two thirds may lead the delegates into some of ed than those of any other nation by day; rising temperature in north Wed-(Continued on Page Two)

ASHEVILLE MAN NAMED ON STATE HEALTH BOARD

ing Member

By BROCK BARKLEY been appointed by Governor Morrison of Derby and Allen Keith, a Yale as the engineering member of the State Board of Health, succeeding Col. J. L. Ludlow, of Winston-Salem, who has held the position, since 1887. Col. Ludlow's term expired last January 1, but he has been holding over pending the appointment of a successor.

> Governor Morrison accompanied n Tarboro of Commissioner White.

Officials of the Seaboard Air Line ailway have started an investigation resulted in three deaths. Low water pressure in the boiler of the engine has been advanced by railway offi-clais as a possible theory for the cause

GOLDSBORO SUPERIOR COURT SESSION OPENS

Heavy Docket Faces Judge E. C. Cranmer

Nov. 28 .- The November term of the presiding, convened here this morning at 9:30 with a heavy docket. The jury was sworn in and given the charge by Judge Cranmer.

Charles O'Berry, colored, was found guilty of stealing and given six months on the roads; Robert J. Warren, stealing, 12 months on the roads; William Moore, stealing, 12 months on the roads. The case of Edward Burke, world wife, appealed from county court, will

LIBERTY BONDS RISE

or more on the stock exchange today. normous accumulation, from investment sources.

\$100 to \$95.88, first 4 1-4's 82 cents to \$97.00, second 4's 16 cents to \$96.14 and fourth 4 1-4's 12 cents to

FIFTY-ONE INDICTED to start on a career of doctoring the account. Her mention of Elwell's Rover unrising of 1900-1901.

Accuse 53 Corporations Also. For Allged Combine in Glass Trade

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—His testi- mained. He declared that he had an window glass industry with violation

In naming President Neenan the indictment charges conspiracy between cessive prices for the commodity.

The Johnston Brokerage company, an alleged selling agency, also was "Then what did you do?" Leo Fried- named in the indictment. This agen- as the date of withdrawal, the Japaman, assistant district attorney, con- cy, the indictment declares, was part of "a prime scheme to enable the de- on that point pending consultation deal with forces like the legation tend, the United States could build and "I picked her up and held her head." fendants to combine, to dictate terms of with Tokio. "Did you say anything to her?" he sale and to eliminate competition."

ing to clear Arbuckle, from Miss Rappe, Glennon's testimony was ruled out last I can do for you? she said: 'No, just sundries service bill extending immun- followed tomorrow by another pro- pected after a round table discussion ratio to be fixed. let me lie on the bed.' Before this I ities to labor organizations under the viding for gradual abolition of the to go to a sub committee.

o fthe window glass industry.

Elected to Office



Miss Anne Mathews, Register-elect, was the only woman in New York City to be elected for an office. Miss Mathews was born on Election Day, which was a forecast of the success she was to achieve in political life. Her office pay's a salary of \$12,000 per

"Lost Battalion" Hero Is Missing From Ship, Hear

Charles W. Whittlesey, hero of the construction and old battleships. The of American liabilities in the Pacific. famous "lost battalion," has disappeared from the steamship Toloa on which I hope the United tates will accept he sailed Saturday for Havana, ac- is the minimum of strength required cluded their inter-group discussion of ording to a wireless message receiv-

News of the famous soldiers' disappearance came in the following message received here from the captain of

disappeared. Left several letters."

the offices of the firm Friday he an-

Whittlesey purchased a ticket for Japan. sailed that day.

his mind was clear and that he ap- ed to that of America. action in going away as he did, without notifying them of his plans. Appeared Depressed

C. W. Whittlesey, the soldier's uncle, declared that Col. Whittlesey attended the services for the unknown dead at war veteran charged with deserting his since appeared depressed. Mr. Whittlesev said that he last saw his nephew notice any decided change in his de-

unmarried, lived in a bachelor aparterty bond and victory note securities day morning, he brought a suitcase be fairer to Japan, which is asking for where he was going and his friends greater industrial powers, is merely did not consider the circumstance un- putting forth a request that seems to making frequent week-end and busi- ble, based as it is upon all of the

> and Mrs. Frank R. Whittlesey, of Pittsfield, Mass. He has two brothers, DEPUTY KILLS POLICEMAN Elisha, of Pittsfield, and Melzer, of this

man officer who called on him and his night by Deputy Sheriff Adams during (Continued on Page Two)

PALEY'S FIRST CLASH DEE WHEN JAPS PRESENT

CLAIM FOR 70 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The storm central over South Carolina last night was off the Virginia capes tonight and described by the

weather bureau as of marked intensity moving northeastward. Storm warnings remain displayed on the Atlantic coast at and north of Cape

REASONS TELLS

Called On For Big Sacrifice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- To safeguard properly the interests of the ciated Press).-The Washington arms Japanese empire the ratio of seventy per cent in tonnage of capital ships is necessary, Vice Admiral Kanji Kato, president of the Japanese naval col- pert, that Japan seeks a 70 percent nalege and chief naval advisor to the Japanese delegation to the Washington American delegation stood firmly on conference, said tonight to The Associated Press in an interview.

Vice Admiral Kato, who is regarded as the leading Japanese authority cept one or the other to reach agreeon naval strategy, declared that the ment on naval limitations. main issue for the conference on limitation of armament was the reduction ratio was the minimum necessary for

of armament burdens. "Japan accepts this issue wholeconcern to the security of the nations.

standing of all those participating. "The main issue in the limitation for important modifications

of armament, as I have stated above, "Passenger named C. W. Whittlesey is to relieve the burdens of the nations. Japan has shown her hearty Officials of the United Fruit Line, accord to the idea, and has agreed to operators of the ship, confirmed the the wholesale scrapping of captal fact that the passenger in question was ships under construction as well as old Lieut. Col. Whittlesey, through his ships. This practically means that the relatives. Members of Mr. Whittlesey's law firm been attained, because it indicates that ere were at a loss to account for his in the future there will come about here were at a loss to account for his huge reductions in naval expenditure. proposed visit to Cuba. When he left There is another point to which I would like to call your attention. nounced his intention, they said, of When you think about the sacrifice attending the Army-Navy game on the made by the nations represented at this conference it seems clear that the It has since been learned that Col. degree of sacrifice is very great for I mean that it will be felt Havana the following morning and more keenly by us than by the United States, because our industrial and His business associates declared that shipbuilding power cannot be compar-

parently was in good health otherwise In conclusion Vice Admiral Kato when last seen. He seemed cheerful continued that the capacity of Japan they aded, and declared they were un- to replace her warships was infinitely able to explain his seemingly strange less than that of the United States, Japan, he said, would be quite unable with her present shipbuilding and industrial strength, and taking into account the paucity of the raw material, more especially steel, to engage successfully in competition as to the re-

realize that the yearly output of steel in Japan is only 800,000 tons, whereas on Friday evening and that he did not in the United States the yearly output is almost 33,000,000 tons. Upder these questions which enter into the main-Colonel Whittlesey is the son of Mr. tenance of a navy".

to surrender, was the rhetoric a hunt for a negro who had shot and

Decision to Withdraw Foreign Postal Systems From China Is First Step Towards Liberation

the Chinese postal authorities. Jan- near future, the specific subject of rail- ship now affoat has its place in fixing uary 1, 1923, virtually was agreed upon way leases.

system of extra territorial rights un- In Japanese quarters it was said to-The corporation defendants named der which a dozen foreign governments night that the Tokio government was are located in Delaware, West Virgin- have set up their own courts in China, ready to withdraw its troops from the Cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday fair; The corporation defendants named der which a dozen foreign governments night that the Tokio government was ia, Indiana, New Jersey, Wyoming, and by a discussion of China's request areas not covered by treaty stipula- warmer in extreme west.

the most troublesome questions of the

ciated Press.)-Taking its first direct the Chinese declare are in China with- called the original view taken of Secaction toward liberation of China from out authority are Japanese quartered retary Hughes' "5-5-3" ratio proposal. foreign influence, the arms conference along the line of the Shantung rail- This ratio, it is asserted, goes far beagreed today on the withdrawal of for- way, and others are within the de- youd any attempt at the almost imposeign postoffices and postal systems bated territory of south Manchuria. The decision was conditioned only touch upon the Shantung and Man- It is based on the whole situation of on the maintenance by China of effi- churian controversies for the first time, the two powers chiefly concerned. I cient postal facilities of her own, although it is considered likely that includes some allowance for American including retention of the present do the real issues of these two problems shipbuilding resources in the estimate mestic organization by which a Frence will be put over for discussion when of the relative strength at sea, officers co-director general acts as advisor to the conference takes up, in the very say, for that as well as each battle-

Along with the foreign troop ques- suspicion as cloaking hostile designs. nese alone withholding final approval tion, which for the present does not guards at Peking authorized by treaty, maintain against Japan on a two to Indictment of Mr. Neenan, according plication of the principle of Chinese tion of the status of certain foreign desired. If it is to abandon that adfrom its moorings by a offer to prove that George Glennon, ho- "Not a word, she was gasping and to William Haywood, federal district administrative integrity as delineated telegraph and wireless systems which vantage, they add, to end naval com-Tonight, however, tel detective obtained a statement tend- had a hard time getting her breath. attorney will test the validity of pro- in the "four points" of Elihu Root, the they declare exist in China without her petition, the sacrifice must be met to

> erty within these zones. Since the with rising temperature. (Continued on Page Two)

CONFERENCE NEARING FIRST BIG DECISION: JAPS NOT SATISFIED

Kato Will Ask For 10-10-7 Ratio, Opposing Hughes Plan

NAVAL EXPERTS TAKE UP DISCUSSION TODAY

Admiral Kato Insists Japan American Delegation Firm in Believing First Plan Is 0. K.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (By Assuconference is approaching its first great

It was announced tonight by Vice Admiral Kato, chief Japanese naval exval ratio. At the same time it was announced with equal authority that the Secretary Hughes' "5-5-3" ratio proposal which means a 60 percent status for Japan. The conference ultimately must reconcile these two views or ac-

Vice Admiral Kato said the 70 percent Japanese security.

The American view is that 60 percent heartedly," he continued, "and is quite for Japan is the maximum naval New York, Nov. 28 .- Lieut. Colonel prepared to scrap capital ships under strength that could be accepted in view Experts Meet Today

Tomorrow the naval experts of the five powers will hold their first meetconference without recommendations

The American experts are satisfied strength on which the Hughes plan was respects. The attitude of French and Italian experts has not been formally

Yet there was some indication that action by the committee of experts to Whether the Japanese experts would submit minority views in that case was

In any event, it seems likely that within the week from the experts to the committee room where the delefacts. Presumably the Japanese group be carried in committee or later before the conference itself, however, is still to be disclosed.

Vice Admiral Kato, in his statement, declared that the 70 percent ratio was the minimum of strength required" for Japan's security. He added this com-

"People of all countries must be in an agreement may be made, it might create an unpleasant feeling and de-

For competent American naval opin

ion it may be said with authority, aldirectly, that the "5-5-3" proposal is concession to Japan in view of American interests and liabilities in the Pacific. Naval opinion here holds that actual security would require a "10-5" ration as against Japan, owing to distances, probable causes of conflict and similar matters.

written assurance of utter lack of any cal to legitimate Japanese interests, ranted, backed as it is by the offer to scrap or discontinue more than twice the amount of new tonnage Japan is

Facilities Considered Thus the negotiations promise to estimates of naval strength relatively,

one or even a three to one scale

WEATHER FORECAST.

Later Arbuckle returned to the bath Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, that foreign troops quartered within tions as soon as China could insure the North and South Carolina and Georroom. When he returned he testified Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. They her borders without treaty sanction be safety of Japanese nationals and prop- gia: Cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday fair Arbuckie testined that the floor. The withdrawn.

Online with a pistol. He left his rooms was entirely impromptu, that her up and placed her on the bed dam. The unand placed her on the bed dam. The unand placed her on the bed dam.

nesday.