

To Settle Disputes

bill goes through it will settle maximum school ter gave a chance for liberty when he cents but property val that followed caused nue which made the The consecounties found their schools as required by the con state depart- to Howard's story of the affair, he shot instructed the above 30 complied with truction but others objected onaw specified only usly fixed and the raising of the t from 30 to 39 cents will clear up pute and make possible the widing of sufficient revenue to oprate schools in all counties for six

ee without argument, by him introduced debate. It provides ets so as to allow the levying of issuance of bonds. Dison centred on a provision of the vo or mre districts and the levying special tax on the districts which viously voted a special tax. finally was referred to the committee on motion of eaker Harry Grier

Funding Bill Passes school funding bill went through

nouse on its final reading today osition from the floor with ites being recorded against will to the Senate Monday and its supporters are expecting get through there by Tuesday or

an amendment prog that the \$71,000 premium money from the sale of state bonds e used to pay off a part of the fund deficit, with the assembly an appropriation to cover the Mainder of the \$710,000 deficit, today drew his amendment, and this ily facilitated the passage of the

is provisions the state treas-STATE TROOPS AGAIN horrow \$710.000 to meet the m debts owed coun appropriation of \$400.000 To schools by the state board The bond premium Soldiers Busy After Attack on go to the Pembroke Indian Lobeson county

in withdrawing his

JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 10 .- State liscussion of which yesed a vote on the school troops again are on the march in Kenattack on Dr E. ( tucky. A detachment of national did not approve guardsmen from Whitesburg and Hazflods used by the state sueducation in handling ard arrived here late tonight and will finances. This attack leave at dawn Sunday for the Lost Creek section of Breathitt county to ding bill went through on join a sheriff's posse in a search for a verdict of not guilty as to George nine men who early today killed one a vote of \$3 to 4. youth and probably fatally wounded automobile squad on trial with four al finance act did not

is final reading in the two women in an attempted jail delivis expected to go through ery here. ight and to be sent immediday by Governor Morrow after a band senate

No Opposition Seen

of mountaineers had attacked the ternoon when the government rested its position is reported in the sen- Breathitt county jail, in an effort to Sainst either the school funding liberate prisoners they thought incarce- case. At that time, Judge Connor re-

ion prevail they do not disturb than June 15, 1947, and bearing internorthwest of Benton today, corroborest at a rate of not less than five per good feeling, and there seems to ated the story of J. C. Howard, one cent, would be authorized under the determination on the part of both Sinn session of the of the six other convicts, that Slaugh funding bills as finally approved today Feiners and the government that the truce shall not be violated. This deby senate finance committee.

Chairman Penrose announced these and other provisions written into ness was emphasized by Michael Collins, in a statement to the Associated here yesterday, that he shot Slaughter the house bill had been agreed to by Press correspondent. Secretary Mellon, who attended the

committee session, and the Democrat The belief seems to prevail in Belmembers of the committee. He added fast that should the disagreement in a wound in one side, the bandit's body that the rewritten bill would be rethe Sinn Fein result in the retirement revenue yielded by was found lying on its side. According ported to the senate on Monday and of Mr. DDe Valers, bringing Mr. Grif-fith to the premiership, with Mr. Colcalled up Tuesday by Senator McCumlins as finance minister, an accommo-dation between the north at the become would prove easier than it Mr. De vetber, ranking Republican on the com-

before the camp fire which the seven i Interest on the new obligations would be paid semi-annually and the era were head of the southern governdoned the automobile in which they minimum rate which would be perment. mitted under the bill five per cent, is

Howard said the seven men, two the rate on the existing obligations, whites and fifive negroes, kept together | most of which are in the form of the and escaped posses which trailed them notes of the foreign powers.

several times, and late in the after-Under another amendment approved noon came to the secluded spot,, where by the committee four of the five members of the commission which is to

made his escape from the penitentiary

With half of the face shot off, and

convicts had built after they had aban-

The negroes.

rise to his feet, shot him three times.

fully to capture them. He then re-

turned to the fire, he and the negroes

gathered all the pistols they could find

and went to the farm house where they

Slaughter's body was taken to Ben-

Thousands crowded into the little

own of Benton to view Slaughter's

body. The crowd was so dense and so

insistent that officers laid the body on

a wagon on one of the principal streets

An investigation disclosed that there

Lost Creek Jail

The guardsmen were ordered out to-

ACTIVE IN KENTUCKY

dit's back as well as the head and side. from Russia.

and permitted the crowds to file by in

surrendered last night.

ton this afternoon.

pairs.

escaped from the penitentiary.

they camped.

'slackened."

arranged.

Slaughter while he was reclining mittee,

while the latter's back was turned.

conduct the funding negotiations would Howard said that Slaughter was have to be confirmed by the senate. The slightly paler than usual, but betrayed provision making the secretary of the no sign of emotion. He occasionally treasury chairman ot the committee warned the other members of the party | was retained. that he would kill them if they

an ovation when he declared the Irish All of the changes in the house measin America would never be satisfied ures, it was explained, were in line Howard said he watched his chance and would never cease work until Irewith those proposed by Senator Simand got the promise of Jim Wells and land was granted a government "with mons, of North Carolina, ranking Dem-Clifton Taylor, two of the negroes, to the same institutions and the sam ocrat on the finance committee. The frame up" on Slaughter and the other freedom that America has." house bill left to the commission the negroes. The plan was carried out as questions of the matarity dates of the watching sh interests which he said were seekobligations and the amount of intertheir chance, disarmed the other neng to control American operation. est to be paid, and proposed senate conas they slept. Howard then firmation of only such members of the the convention of work the Knights of shouted and as Slaughter started to commission as were not cabinet offi-Columbus are doing in an effort to

The negroes who were not in the oring about revision of public school Parts of the house bill approved plot fied, and Howard said he and histories which, he declared, omitted would provide that: important phases of the early struggle Wells and Taylor attempted unsuccess-

No part of either the principal or of the American colonies with Great nterest of any oi the debts could be Britain. cancelled. John P. Grace, of Charleston, S. C The bonds of one government could was elected a vice-president.

not be accepted in payment of debts of another government.

The authority of the commission expires in three years after the passage

JUDGE REMAINS SILENT

Scott, former member of the New York

other defendants for interstate traffic

in stolen automobiles. The motion was

lodged by counsel for Scott Friday af-

of the act and that the commission PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 10.-Be make annual report to congress, such ween \$60,000 and \$80,000 of contrareports to be included in the regular band liquor was found today when annual report made by the secretary of the Yacht Glendover, burned and the treasury sunk in the bay near St. Andrews

The total owed to the United States, last Saturday morning, was raised unprincipal and interest, by the foreign der the supervision of federal pronations, is \$11,329,281,228, including hibition officers. was a bullet wound in the dead ban- \$394,245,351 in principal and interest

The yacht was towed into St. Andrews and later Prohibition Officer Abt of Pensacola, and Special Agent Kissinger, of Tampa, arrived and took

Assail Peace Pact

NEW YORK. Dec. 10 .- Attacks on

Freat Britain and the peace she has

offered Ireland, voiced by speakers at

the convention of Friends of Irish

Freedam today were cheered to the

echo by more than 1.700 delegates rep-

Daniel S. ohalan, who was electe

premier convention chairman, received

Justice Cohalan also attacked Brit

Edward F. McCweeny, of Boston, told

IS FOUND ON YACHT

resenting every state of the union.

charge of the burned yacht. No arrests have been made and the vessel's owners have not appeared to

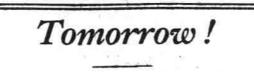
claim the damaged ship.

RICH LIQUOR SUPPLY

## WINS TRACT MEET

DURHAM, Dec. 10 .- The University of North Carolina won the cross country race with Trinity and Elon colleges held at Chapel Hill this afternoon. Mar lette, of Elon, was the first runner to reach the tape, his record being 16 minites and 23 seconds for three miles

RALEIGH, Dec. 10 .- Judge H. G. Trinity and Elon were tied in points Connor in United States district court but second place went to Trinity owing today had given no intimation of his to a ruling that the team having the best record from position at the close ruling on the motion that he directed , of the race in case of a tie.



"Camille Westbrook, Butterfly." is the title of the opening chapter of "The Better Man," the new-

instances said they did not attach the damnable. It will importance to the document as a peace American people when it is understood. measure that was claimed in Repub- This conference was called for alleged lican quarters and described it as purpose of agreeing upon limitation of "innocuous" and as having a great armament and therefore met with the

sire to preserve the utmost friendli- similarity to the leagueo f nations good will of all of peace and of America .but it has hatched an adder's covenant. Some Democrats pointed to article egg. If it is sanctioned by President held comment tonight pending a fur-

two of the new treaty which binds to Harding, then he has repudiated all his signatories if their rights in the Pacific public declarations made during his islands "are threatened by the aggres- campaign. The American people in sive action of any other power" to due course will know how to deal with communicate "with one another fully that kind of perfidy."

and frankly in order to arrive at an Senator Sterling, Republican, South understanding as to the most efficient Dakota, was one of those who premeasures to be taken, jointly or sepa- dicted the vote for ratification would rately, to meet the exigencies of the be "overwhelmingly."

No Crippling Step particular situation." This, they mid, "The treaty marks a great step for differed but little from article ten. of the league covenant, which the Repub- ward," he said. "If does not provide held until the question of naval ratio licans found most objectionable. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, one us. We have removed considerable situation remains unchanged pending

of the Democratic spokesmen in the danger by entry into this treaty besenate, in his comment said in this con- cause our insular possessions might confidence that approval of become subjects of serious disputes." nection: "The best parts of the treaty are

those provisions taken from the league can member of the foreign relations aken it would have been better.'

Reed Oppose reaty, both Republicans and Demo- have been devised." "It leaves nothing to be desired," crats agreed, wound be its termination

Sentor New added, 'It is a treaty poses.' of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Senator Reed contended that the which does not obligate us to mix in treaty was an alliance and gave the some one else's quarrels, but it pre- itself to hasten a decision not only on United States only one of four votes ludes serious disagreements among that the naval ratio, but on all the other and pledged the United to make war, nations involved as far as words and issues before the arms conference. The if necessary, in support of British, good faith can guarantee anything." Japanese, or French interest in the Pacific.

"The real purpose of the treaty is importance to it as Secretary Hughes today's session as "practically the cunningly masked by fine phrases," does, yet I think it is a very valuable break up of the conference" "It is a ver- | step toward peace." Senator Reed declared. Senator Shields, of Tennessee, bal photograph of Elihu Root but notwithstanding its sugar coating it is Democrat irriconcilable," on the for-

nothing more nor less than a quad- eign relations committee, said he was trast the treaty with the league of naruple alliance between Great Britain. not prepared to discuss the treaty's "merits or demerits" but favored "an French, Japan and the United States, by which they mutually bind each adjustment of controversies between official spokesman of the American delother to exert their joint power for the any nations toward China and the far control of the Pacific and for the main- east.

"I do not favor a Pacific protectenance of the rights of each in their tional alliance in violation of the tradnsular possessions, and insular doitional policy of the United States minions in the region of the Pacific against entangling alliances or it in-"If we sign this treaty, we bind our terference in the affairs of nations."

selves to go to the assistance of Mr. Shields added. Senator Jones, Republican. Wash-Japan, Great Britain and France in the

event that their insular dominions in ington, praised the treaty as "a great the region of the Pacific are threaten- achievement which will be very effec-I have quoted from the preamble tive in making for peace in the Pabut the purpose is made plain by ar. I cific.

DECLARES ARBITRATOR PROGRESS IS NOTED CANNOT SETTLE STRIKE IN CHINO-JAP PARLEY Armour Official Says No Dif- Considering Control of Railway ferences Exist Now in Shantung

WASHINGTON, Dec 10 .-. (By Asso-CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- (By Associated) Press.)-The strike of packing house ciated Press.)-Considerable progress employes throughout the country can- was made by the Chinese and Japanese not be settled by arbitration, Arthur delegates when they took up today Meeker, vice-president of Armour and consideration of control of the Kiaocompany, declared tonight in a state- Chow-Tsinan-Fu railway in Shantung, nese problems adopted by the far eastment outlining the present situation according to an official statement.

in the country's stockyards. China through its delegates de-Mr. Meeker declared the packers had manded complete control of the road agreed with their employus over wages through the employe representa- and declared herself ready to operate future treaties affecting her were intion plan recently instituted and hat it as a unified system. The Japanese consequently there were no differences were told that China would make combetween the packers and their men.

"The few workers who have walked pensation for its return. out can do as they please," Mr. Meeker This assertion was made as a result pied the attention of the delegates unsaid tonight. The great bulk of the of the contention of the Japanese that employes are well satisfied and have re- under the reparation

the American delegation, and was fol lowed by expressions of approval by the plenipotentiaries of Great Britain. France, Japan, Italy, China, Belgium, The Netherlands and Portugal.

To be binding on the United States. the treaty must be ratified by the senate, several of whose members withther stnudy of the text. Open war was declared on it by some of the "irreconcilable group" as was the Verseilles treaty fight, but Republican eaders and some Democrats declared ratification was certain.

Not Signed Yet The signatures of the re tives of the powers have not yet heet affixed to the document, and ther an intimation that they may for an alliance and does not cripple has been settled definitely. The naval word from Tokio, but there is can "5-5-3" plan will be made unan Senator New, of Indiana, & Republi- imous in the very near future

In lieu of signature, the principal of nations covenant. If more had been committee, said the treaty was "a delegates have put their initials on the most complete and satisfactory assur- official copy of the treaty, and Senator ance of peace and the greatest security Lodge said tonight that this act of af-One of the principal effects of the of further economic stability that could firmation was to be interpreted as meaning that the document has been "approved to all intents and pur-

The treaty agreement is expected in delegates believe they are over the top Senator Norris, Republican, Nebras- of the hill, and a British spokesman ta, said he did not "attach as much went so far tonight as to characterize

major considérations are concerned. One of the first impulses of some of

tions covenant which so lately was the center of a bitter senate fight. By an feature of the covenant on which at-

tack was concentrated is omitted from the four-nower peace agreement. In article 10 of the league the members agreed to "respect and preserve" each others' territorial integrity, but in the new treaty the pledge is to "respect" territorial rights in the Pacific.

## Difference Shown

The omission of the guarantee "to preserve" the integrity of foreign nations is declared by the American delegates to constitute an all-important distinction between an alliance and a compact for peaceful solution of future controversies.

In presenting the treaty. Senator odge said it had been accepted by the United States subject to a satisfactory conclusion of the negotiations, now proeeding over the island of Yap, and also with reservations relative to the mandated islands south of the equator. It was explained by American spokesmen later that the attitude of the American government in respect to mandates had been in no way modified by the treaty At its open session today, the arms onference also gave formal approval to several of the resolutions on Chiern committee of the whole. The "four points" of Ellhu Root, the declaration on extra territoriality and the agree ments relative to China's neutrality and cluded in the resolutions thus spread formally on the records of the confer-

Although the plenary session til afternoon, the Japanese and Chinese in harmony with the purpose to pres

ON NOT GUILTY PLEA Motion in Raleigh Case Not Yet **Decided By Court**