

earing the session of the local bills terrew or Saturday.

Senator Harry Stubbs was not presin the tonight's session, and his placed on the senate calendar lesday morning. Did not come up consideration. Whether the Martin unty senator will let his measure, thich precipated a fight Monday and hreatened to create a regular storm in he general assembly, die as it now sis was a matter of uncertainty been mailed annonymously to the surro mong senators. Nothing has been eard of it since its introduction yeserday morning.

A bill to increase the salary of the Ohio." djutant-general from \$3,000 to \$4,500 peared at an undertaking establishad providing salary increases for ther state officers not taken care of there and claimed kinship, but the the regular session. failed to pass document received today recorded the on third reading in the senate by a vote | death of the Eastons' "only two chilof 26 to 18. dren, first a baby boy, then our daugh-

Tou hed by appeals from several ter Florence." cenators in behalf of needy Confederte veterans, the senate revised its licy regarding private pensions and passed a number of them.

Consider Local Bills

The house paid no attention- to state ide measures at the night session, evoting its attention exclusively to insideration of the multitude of local is which have been before it for sevral days.

Numerous house members declared light that the ejection bill enabling land ord to force a tenant from his that Justice of the Peace Dupree and after having expressed their individual operty by giving a bond, with the the two witnesses were dead. ourt hearing following, would fail to to through that body, the majority FAINTS WHEN CHARGED

against being large. The senate passed on third reading

without a dissenting vote today the chool funding bill, leaving only ratifition as the final touch to the measure slaying Dr. Abraham Glickstein in his fore the state treasurer will be auiorized to borrow \$710.000 to make up deficit in the school fund. The general assembly now has performed he of the two duties for which it was first degree.

alled into special session. Push Finance Act. The municipal finance act, the sec-

ussion, will go before the senate totrial.

y Friday or Saturday morning. Re- oner, who claims she had been wronged by the physician would set up a derardless of pending legislation and a fense of insanity. Her counsel has mass of local bills, the solons are goengaged Dr. Edward Hicks, Brooklyn ng to wind up state affairs Saturday ad adjourn not later than Saturday alienist, and District Attorney Lewis in the imperial parliament for ratifilight. The house took a definite notified the court that he would move tep towards insuring adjournment for for appointment of a commission to

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Give Testimony To Show Eastlake

"sses for the prosecution testied toof potty officer, United States Navy, larged jointly with Miss Sarah E. Max, a Baltimore nurse, with killing wife. Margaret, in their Colonial. th home last September 30. Dr. " V. Carrothers and his son, W. V. ers. both of Colonial Beach, and were the first to reach the East home after the killing, occupied stand the greater part of the day. he late afternoon J. W. McKenney his wife, also of Colonial Beach, tistimony intended to show that tiake was at his home when his

vas not at home when the alleged to invade America, or the Channel isas possible and we fear that any new ering two naval fronts, the Atlantic Madalynne Obenchain, his co-defendtified by the witness, who declared, "The first is," he said, "that we shall element in the situation committed Communica- have the same ratio as France; the and the Mediterranean. ant, were "watching Kennedy's resiandsi tion with Algeria, it also is held by the second that the ratio be a low one be-McKenney testified she was when examining holes in the kimono, The tone of his whole speech was one lay." that in his opinion, many blows had dence" the afternoon before Kennedy the her hair at 5:05 o'clock in the of unrelenting hostility to a settle-French, would be of vital importarwas slain; that Burch, after his arrest ing, when she heard a distressing been struck after death had resulted. cause we do not desire to build up to KILLED IN WRECK KILLED IN WRECK CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—One man was transporting troops and supplies free-Senator S ment. Dr. Carrothers testified further that declared that if he killed Kennedy the in the direction of the Eastlake Premier Lloyd George's speech in the latter "got no more than he deserved," Senator Schanzer alluded to the The prosecution contends this while he was in the Eastlake hame, he killed and fourteen persons were in- ly. These reasons it is expected will length of Italy's coasts, her dependence commons was less of an oratorical disabout the time Mrs. Eastlake was saw Eastlake, hatless, walking up and that Burch said he "would not be surjured here tonight in a collision be- be developed in detail by Vice Admiral play in defense of the treaty, which on sea communications for a large part prised" if he married Mrs. Obenchain down on the opposite side of the had been expected, than a careful extween two Illinois Central railway De Bon and his French colleagues on and that Kennedy and Mrs. Obenchain of her food and her enclosed position Carrothers was called in about street. "He seemed to be watching me, position of the agreement and its imtrains near the Thirty first street the committee. visited a "clairvoyant" who was asked in the Mediterranean. He added that belock on the morning of the kill- talking to Miss Knox," the physician suburban station. The dead man is The French delegates have assumed plications, with a view of putting the France quite agreed to Italy's having to say whether they would wed. W. K. Fifield of Chicago. A north-bound train was sideswiped by a Burn-encounter a spirit of dictation respect-He said he was convinced that a said, adding that Eastlake entered the house in possession of the complete the same ratio as the French. as well as a sharp-edged hatchet house and, picking up a butcher's Just before adjournment was taken mind of the government on the settleuntil tomorrow morning, the court told side suburban express. used in infliating the 29 knife, held it up and said: "It could not ing, what are considered to be Euroment. He forestalled attacks by the argument that the treaty had received the jurors he wanted them to turn over TAKES OWN LIFE in is found on Mrs. Eastlake's body. have been done with this." pean requirements in a conference to him any annonymous letters they Young Carrothers followed his father PRESS MEET OPENS called to deal with Pacific naval pro-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 14 .-unstinted praise from the king and the told of meeting Miss Knox on the of the Eastlake home, asking her and told of having been called by Miss British dominions, and could not be remight receive with reference to the LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 14 .- The an portions. There have been no prelim- Maurice E. Bloch, of Chattanooga, she was. The nurse explained, the Knox to come to the Eastlake home on garded as inimical to the country's innual meeting of the Southern Press inary studies by this conference, it was Tenn., committed suicide in a local case. "I have received numerous communthess said, that she was a nurse from | the morning of the killing. "I was at | terests. association was opened here tonight pointed out, of European problems rooming house late today by shooting the said he saw on Miss wife told me that a man was wanted delayed until tomorrow, but it is known and added that they were "threaten- nally planned. Addresses of welcome Far East. The disposition of the more that his brother Manuel Bloch at marked the opening session. French delegates which is described as Chattanooga be notified, (Continued on Page Two) ing." (Continued on Page 2.) s collar, the witness said that

With it was mailed a credential, deo'clock. Then after a long recess the scribing Miss Owens as "a veritable deputies reassembled at 4:30 o'clock and the meeting continued until a late hour this evening The meeting of the members of parliament behind closed doors, was con-

fined to animated discussion of the question as to how far the plenipotentaries to London were justified by their instructions in signing a treaty with Great Biltain in the early hours of

Tuesday morning a week ago, without having resubmitted the treaty to President de Valera and his cabinet.

Mr. Griffith, quietly, and Mr. Collins, with some heat, in the public session resented any suggestion that they had failed to carry out their instructions or that they had exceeded them in any degree. It took a longer time than had been anticipated to clear up the points in dispute, and as Mr. de Valera

had made plain his dissatisfaction of the method adopted by the plenipotentiaries a secret debate was decided upon.

The opinion among the members of tional Association of the Methodist the Dail tonight on the question of Episcopal church south when by unanacceptance or rejection seemed more imous vote, the convention agreed to evenely divided than had been expectappoint a committee to confer with the All apparently were in agreemnt Baptist and Southern. Presbyterian A copy of an affidavit, bearing the that ultimate responsibility would rest Educational boards on a broad prowith the country. It is considered posgramme for educational advancement in colleges of the various southern churches.

opinions will refer final decision of Although not specifically stated in the question to the electors, among the resolution, it was advocated by whom all indications seem to point several speakers that this move should there is a large majority in favor of be extended to other denominations the treaty. having colleges

strikes

ministration.

in southern states. Except for a Sinn Fein flag draped When action was taken on the rewith crepe and hung from a telephone quest of the Rev. Dr. R. A. Bond, of pole, the only evidence of propaganda Birmingham, secretary of the Baptist against ratification of the treaty out-Educational board. Dr. W. P. Few. side university college, where the sespresident of the association announced sions of the Dail were held, were memthe committee would be appointed tobers of the communist party in Iremorrow. land who endeavored to distribute

Pleas were made by speakers for pamphlets urging rejection of the broader tolerance and greater recognitreaty. Members of the Irish Repubtion by the southern Methodist church lican army dispersed the communists those state schools and colleges and confiscated their literature. where religious training is not a part

of the course of study. Regret was expressed by the ministers discussing the subject that "God is too often left out of the schools of America." "The Methodist church today mus keep abreast of the progress of the world, and no advancement is possible if the eyes of those in charge of the forward movement are kept turntinued." ed back to the ideals and accomplish. ments of the past," Dr. Few warned the convention in his "keynote" address.

Continuation of the campaign for \$33,000,000 for Christian education in the south was urged by Dr. J. H. Rey nolds, president of Henrix college, and director of the campaign. Dr. Reynolds announced that so far only about \$18,000,000 of the amount had been pledged.

THORN TAKEN FROM

KNEE IS EVIDENCE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 .- A small thorn, extracted, according to testimony, from the knee of Arthur C. Burch, was admitted in evidence late suggested by the President. today in Burch's trial for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The prosecution announced there would be further testimony relating to the thorn. Mention had been made earlier in the trial of thorn bushes growing about the rustic cottage in Beverly Gleu.

the Italians will go into the commitcluded assertions that Burch and Mrs. quate and balanced tariff as speedily continental, the defense in Europe covwas killed. Eastlake contends army, if not to invade Ulster? Was it found in the Eastlake yard, were identee with two principles.

advanced, but the principal problem involved in Japanese withdrawal from the Tsing-Tao railroad remained as much a stumbling block as ever. Japanese delegates offered, according to the understanding of the Chinese ment. Should a proposal that Great Britain

back to work. The women demonstradelegates to relinquish the Japanese tors are wives and relatives of those claims over the railway on the basis of miners, who so far have refused to financial compensation, subject to apobey the international's edict and who are supporting the Howat organizaproval of the Tokio government. tion which is maintaining a rival ad-

Coupled with this, however, a Chi nese delegate said, the Japanese insisted that Japan would have to retain a financial interest. This latter proposal the Chinese replied they were unable the ships would be of a type not in- point still to be decided. to accept.

In connection with China's request navies. They were planned as vessels concerning the abrogation of the bordering on the "composite" type twenty-one demands, treaties and the powers claims of spheres of influence.

be done. Japan, it was recalled, is re- gruisers, but sacrifice something in luctant to go into the validity of old armo as compared to battleships. The super-hoods, also, would be beyond the replacement limit of 35,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- President Harding's proposal to congress that he be given authority to adjust tariff rates as changing conditions might warrant worked will be establishment of a "altogether impracticable and unstatus quo understanding as to naval desirable," John P. Wood, of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, declared been approved by the "big three." today before the senate finance committee at hearings on the wool sched-

ule in the permanent tariff bill. base at Guam, but excludes from the re-Such a plan; Mr. Wood said, would strictions to be imposed by treaty, keep industries "in a state of unrest Hawaii, islands on the coast of Japan, at all times" and would result in conor those in waters immediately adjastant pressure for changes in rates becent to Australia or New Zealand. In ing brought to bear on the President effect the naval trio are in agreement

and the tariff commission, which, un- that none but purely defensive outder Mr. Harding's proposal, would rec- posts shall hereafter be erected in the ommend the changes in rates to the Pacific. President within the limitations of maximum and minimum figures to be fixed by congress.

"Any plan that takes out of the hands of congress the power to fix rates for a definite time would be un-There would be constant strength hearings before the tariff commission

and we feel that the commission would merce commission makes, and every body knows how fast that is."

Senators Smoot, of Utah, and Watson of Indiana. Republican members of the committee, differed with Mr. Wood arguing that the plan proposed would result in less uncertainty for business

in this country than would otherwise allotment of 315,000 tons of capital follow the liquidation in Europe and ships and proportionate percentages in the changing values of currencies abroad. Senator Smoot declared that the French and Italian navies is taken under present conditions congress up, possibly tomorrow or Friday, by would have to delegate authority as the recently appointed conference navto tariff rates in some such manner as al committee of fifteen. This was dis-

closed authoritatively tonight by a While agreeing that business here spokesman for the French delegation. would have to suffer some measure of The French thesis takes the program demoralization because of conditions adopted by the French parliament in overseas, Mr. Wood said he did not ze- 1912 which, had it been completed lieve present conditions would last as would have given a fleet now of 450,000 long as some students thought they tons. The war caused the program to would.

"What we are most concerned with. death. The garments worn by the ments of France, it will he representwhere Kennedy was shot. ents at the Italian embassy today, said Sinn Fein in this treaty been given an he added. "is that there shall be an ade- ed. are both in the remote Pacific and dead woman together with the hatchet Other testimony during the day in-

would be allowed to stand in the way. In view of this spirit, plainly mani- detailed settlement, but left some fest on all sides, an announcement of minor points still to be determined. In success by the naval conferees was all quarters announcement of a comviewed as to be expected at any mo- plete accord was regarded as only a

question of hours. One Remaining Point.

As an offset to Japanese retention of retain two super-hoods of the four she had ordered be advanced and found ac- the Mutsu, the United States is to receptable it would be taken in naval tain, the super-dreadnaughts Washington and Colorado, and an equivalent circles as evidence of the good relaincrease in British capital ship tonnage tionship that has been established duris to be provided. The details of this ing the conference. The plan is open, it is said, to technical objections since British increase constitute - the only

Coupled with the naval agreement cluded in the Japanese or American in the proposed treaty will be a "status quo" understanding on Pacific fortifications and naval bases, exclusive of talked of just at the close of the war. Hawaii and the islands off the Japan-They would combine the batteries of conference circles thought little could battleships with the speed of battle ese, Australian and New Zealand of the American island of Guam as a potential naval base.

Temporarily the naval question is tons displacement proposed in the receiving major attention from the arms delegates, but there were indicareplacement building, however, and not tions today that the increasing seriousness of the far eastern differences might soon require the principal figures of the conference to turn their efforts to that direction

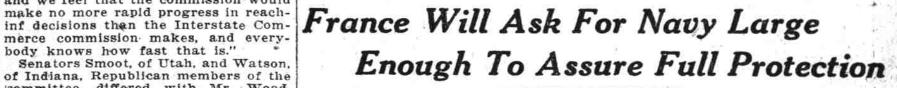
China's request for abrogation of the twenty one demands" treaties was coupled with a suggestion that the powers also take some definite and formal step toward abolition of existing "spheres of influence" in the far

east. There was no discussion in the committee, but it was evident tonight that the Japanese would not stand alone in opposing the abrogation proposal.

bases and fortifications in the Pacific. In the Shantung conversations, the This feature of the plan has already present point of controversy is the compensation that China is to give for It means that the United States Japanese improvements on the Kiaoabandon any thought of creating naval The Japanese have Chow railroad. asked for instructions from Tokio, but subject to a favorable response from their government, offered today to withdraw from the railroad in the event of a satisfactory compensation arrangement.

In view of some of the Chinese delegates the financial guarantees desired by Japan as a consideration of her

It was this understanding and the withdrawal amount to virtual perpetwillingness of the United States to uation of Japanese control over the bind itself not to add to present for- road. The suggestion has been made tifications or base facilities at Guam in some quarters that a new "big which is believed to have cleared he four." composed of heads of the way to a large extent for Japanese ac- American, British, Japanese and Chisettling to business," Mr. Wood con- ceptance of the "5-5-3" ratio of fleet nese delegations be asked to take the question under advisement.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (By Asso-| one of "calm tenacity." is taken as an ciated Press.)-France will ask for an indication by many that the meetings of the naval sub-committee may be smaller classes when the question of more interesting than has been suppos ed by many observers.

Some suggestions has been made. in French quarters that France's naval ratio was a subject for direct negotiations between France and Great Britain and it is considered as not unlikely that Premier Briand and Lloyd George may discuss the question at their approaching meeting in London. Senator Schanzer the head of the Italian delegation in talking of Italy's naval needs to newspaper correspond-

the Irish plenipotentiaries exceeded their powers in signing the treaty without further reference to Dublin. Neither the commons nor the Dail Eireann, however, has yet come to until tomorrow A feature of the debates in Westminster was a bitter attack on the gov-

ernment by Lord Carson in the house of lords and Captain Charles Craig, Irish unionist in the house of commons Lord Carson especially showed not the slightest diminution in his old time

TREATY PRESENTED

government to do anything to stir Ulster against the empire, and exclaimed: "Because Ulster is loyal, you think you can kick her as you like. "I promise you," he continued, "that she will keep out of this agreement.

You have tried to make her position impossible. I believe you told the Sinn

got there when she went to the assistance of Mrs. Eastlake. Dr. Carrothers further testified to body. Eastlake at the coroner's inquest denied that the pipe was his. The witness stated that in his opinion the killing must have been committed earlier than 5 a. m., as rigor on the scene and this rarely happens

be abandoned. The present require-Fein delegates to do so. Why has the

lady bountiful" and signed by Frank Harris, editor of the Ocala Banner, of Ocala, Fla., who asserted that Miss Owens had been a frequent contributor to his paper, "both in poetry and prose

on religious and moral themes." Upon Mrs. Easton's death there had gate a will purporting to have been made in 1921, leaving the estate to i

daughter, "Mrs. Florence Johnson, of Deny Fallure A woman giving this name apment while Mrs. Easton's body was

Today's will, leaving the estate to Jessie Alston Owens "our loved cousin"

was attested by Thomas Perry and Charles Thomas, and purported to have been sworn to before U. C. Dupree, a

notary public, who explained the absence of a seal on the document by the notation "unfortunately my stamping outfit was lost out of the carriage yes-

terday but this all right." name of J. I. Simmons, notary public was attached. The affidavit stated sible that the members of the Dail,

WITH DOCTOR'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen who yesterday confessed to Brooklyn office Saturday night, fainted twice today after she had been indicted by the Kings county grand jury on a charge of murder in the

She had to be carried before county Judge Martin. Through counsel she entered a plea of not guilty. Then

she was remanded to jail to await and measure prompting the special Indications were given that the prisorrow morning and it will be through

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- (By Associated Press.)-In a scene which is likely to prove a landmark in English history the Irish treaty was today presented cation, while the Dail Eireann at Dublin indulged in heated debate turning on Eamon de Valera's charge that

inquire into the defendant's sanity.

Was Home When Wife Was Slain grips on the actual decision respecting ratification, which has been postponed

MONTROSS. Va., Dec. 14 .- Four wit- | when asked the cause of its presence, in the case of Roger D. Eastlake, know, but later told him it probably

Miss Knox at first said she did not

finding a pipe, presumably owned by denunciation of any accommodation Eastlake, under the dead woman's with nationalist Ireland. " He dared the mortis had developed when he arrived until at least five or six hours after

by Methodists MEMPHIS, Tenni, Dec. 14 .- A definite step toward closed co-operation with other denominations in the cause

Later the Howat administration was

deposed by the international union offi-

cials who ordered the striking miners

CHURCHES WILL WORK

TOGETHER IN EFFORT

Closer Co-operation Is Sought

TO SPEED EDUCATION

of Christian education was taken here today at the sessions of the Educa-

treaties. American plan. That figure dealt with OPPOSES PRESIDENT'S PLAN FOR AUTHORITY with ships under construction, each of the three powers having a number of IN TARIFF DECISION 40,000 tonners in prospect. Since Great

Philadelphian Says Scheme Isn't

a Good One

Britain has already spent money on the plans and specifications of the ships, it seemed improbable that a proposa' for their retention would meet objection in American circles, at least. The attitude of Japan's delegates was not known. Included in the treaty into which the naval limitation agreement is to be