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# FOUR LOSE LIVES WHEN PASSENGER PLANE IS WRECKED MAKING FORCE LANDING IN ROUGH SEA NEAR HAV. A

Edwin F. Atkins, Jr., New York Capitalist, His Two Sons and Nurse Constitute Death Toll.

MRS. ATKINS AND FOUR OTHERS ARE RESCUED

Forced Landing Was Result of Engine Trouble and Occurred in the Gulf Stream 20 Miles From Havana; Rough Seas Wrecked the Plane and Swept Two of Victims From Wreckage; Atkins Met His Family in Miami Friday to Accompany Them to Havana.

KEY WEST. Fla., Jan. 13 .- (By The associated Press) .- The Henry M. Flagler arrived here at 9 o'clock togight with the five survivors of the dane Columbus, which was wrecked and sunk 21 miles northwest of Haat 2 o'clock this afternoon, carry ng four of its passengers to their

Those who lost their lives were: win F. Atkins, Jr., 30, New York, mitalist; Miss Grace McDonald, of w York, nurse, and Mr. Atkins's two illdren. Edwin F.. III, five; and David

Captain John Albury, of the ferry hoat Flagler, saw the seaplane fall when he was about three-fourths of a mile distant and immediately turned his ship towards it. The seas were very high and several attempts had to be made before a life loat could be landed. Mr. Atkins and Miss McDonald were swept off the wreckage to which they were clinging fore the lifeboat could reach them. The two children, who were asleep in cabin, are believed to have been killed instantly when the wreckage that no hint of such a development was carried onto the top of a huge waye and then catapulted directly into the middle of it, nose first.

"We were flying about 200 feet in the air at the rate of 65 miles an hour. when I noticed that the engine on the ight of the plane was missing," Pilot Miller said. "I immediately attempted adjust it, but could not and, reducing the speed, forced a landing.

The reas were running very high, waves 15 or 20 feet in height leaping We hit on the top of one wave and hen went into the middle of the next ne, nose first. The passengers opened the cockpit of the cabin and came out. except the two Atkins children, who were asleep at the time and evidently were stunned and killed instantly by

The pilot said that Mr. Atkins was clinging to a part of the wreckage when a huge wave washed him off, also arrying away Miss McDonald.

True to the traditions of the sea. to traditions, the pilot was the last to cave the plane.

After Mr. Atkins and Miss McDonald been swept away. Miller succeeded holding the others onto the wreckage until the rescue was effected. A wave turned the part of the plane they were on completely over, the pilot said, but by a strange bit of luck, the sureivers were dropped back onto the the end of the month and the Franco-

The life boat was launched about 150 sen for resumption of coal deliveries. vards from the plane and on reaching presumably international tension is the wreckage several attempts had to lessening in a way to foster hope for made before the survivors could be a new understanding among the powrensferred, the waves washing the ers.

The pilot praised the heroism of aptain Albury and the crew for their eroic efforts in the face of great dif-

Mrs. Atkins was the first to be placed invitation, it can only be reiterated Mrs. Atkins was the first to be placed to be come involved in any the other woman survivor. Miss Haverty. Mr. Abraham went next and then the mechanician. After the first the lifeboat had to become involved in any discussion of a political nature relative to European conditions, but has tongly supported on many occasions time seemed a losing battle in order to get back to the Flagier. None of get back to the Flagier. None of the survivors is believed to be in a serious condition, although they are

the survivors is believed to be in a serious condition, although they are siffering from bruises and the shock. Trey were placed in a hospital here. Mrs. Atkins, it was stated, apparable in the state of the shock apparable in the state of the state of the sea what has happing. An effort will be made to recover the bodies of the clims, but the part of the sea where disaster occurred is infested with artis and little hone was held out. farks and little hope was held out

Mr. Atkins, who was spending the inter in Cuba, came to Key West yes-orday to join Mrs. Atkins, who had not arrived from Boston. The plane was on its regular daily voyage to

Mrs. Atkins, Pilot W. E. Miller, Miss Abraham of New York; Otto ician, Harold Thompson, were res-

port of Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes. In a special message he will pay tribute to the life and service of the distinguished state official. plans for personal transmission of the would respect to secretary's last report he would rechampion of the world, in New York frain from an expression of his estification of the American Sugar Rechampion of the Malone, also of St. Paul, middleweight champion of the world, in New York frain from an expression of his estification from an expression of his estification from an expression of the state, and Jock Malone, also of St. Paul, middleweight champion of the world, in New York frain from an expression of the champion of the world, in New York frain from an expression of the state, and Jock Malone, also of St. Paul, middleweight champion of the world, in New York frain from an expression of his estification from the state, and Jock Malone, also of St. Paul, middleweight champion of the world, in New York frain from an expression of his estification from the state, and Jock Malone, also of St. Paul, middleweight champion of the world, in New York frain from an expression of his estification from the state, and Jock Malone, also of St. Paul, between signed to meet in a death was a great loss to the state death was a great loss t

of the Punta Alegar Sugar company, oth Cuban corporations.

The elder Atkins played a leading part in the dissolution suit brought mainst the so-called sugar trust unthe Sherman anti-trust law. Both father and son were known

e to have extensive interests in the velopment of Cuban sugar.

LAYTON MAN RESTING WELL GALEIGH, Jan. 13.—Pelcher Wool-d of Clayton, brought to a local hos-lat tonight, is not serious.

Head of French Industrial Mission Assents to Demand of German Mine Owners for Cash Payment for Coal

ESSEN, Jan. 13,-(By The Assoclated Press3 .- M. Coste, French inspector general of mines and head of the industrial mission in the Ruhr, today assented, in principle, to the German mine owners and for cash payments on coal deliveries to France and Belgium, and the owners expressed readiness to resume deliveries Monday if satisfactory terms were arranged with the individual mines. The mine owners demand 80 per cent advance cash payments every

ble Call Reaches Officials

REPORTED STILL ALIVE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Unofficial

intimations from Paris that the Poin-

French and allied governments.

events in the Ruhr region.

tertained both here and in Lendon that

violent disorders might accompany the

in Washington.

**HUGHES' SUGGESTION** 

ten days, the balance being payable within three days after accounts for deliveries are rendered.

ues quiet while the extension of the occupation is gradually proceeding. A majority of the rooms in the leading hotels and the whole or part of six schools in the greater city have been requisitioned by the French and Belgians, who have also been provided, on demand, with quarters for the establishment of a French book

#### POINCARE MAY CALL PROHIBITION AGENT **NEW CONFERENCE ON DECLARES SMUGGLING** GERMAN WAR DEBT REPORT EXAGGERATED

Unofficial Intimation of Proba- Will Ask Special Grand Jury In- plant of Mer Rouge, named his brother, vestigation of Report of Liquor Fleets.

> ROUGH SEAS PREVENT LANDING OF WHISKEY of Richard. The kidnaping of Richard and Daniel was the culminating act

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- (By the Assoclated Press.)-Off shore all was quiet today among the rum runners who have a new reparations conference created peen langing large quantities of liquor wide interest in government circles the Jersey coast since Thursday.

here, although it was said definitely Ashore prohibition officials declared a-24 hour investigation convinced them that dispatches telling of a fleet transferring liquor to swarms of "bottle fishthe possibility of a conference came on ermen" at Highlands, N. J., were unthe heels of an authoritative disclosfounded, and announced they would ure here that administration officials seek a special grand jury investiga-liquor. viewed the Hughes' commission sugtion of the whole affair.

gestion as still alive and before the All day a stiff nr-easter blew along the Jersey coast, kicking the Atlantic It is generally assumed, in view of into sizeable seas, and the rum runthe tone of today's report from the ning fleet sedately rode the waves. Ruhr as to the difficulties surrounding The heavy weather kept the landing the task before the French technical parties, operating from shore, in their forces there, that economics rather hidden coves, while captains of the than politics must be the basis of any "mother ships" paced briny decks, on new conference approach to the crisis. the lookout for the dry navy.

That would be wholly in line with the Hughes suggestion.

It goes without saying the nature and scope of any future steps to restore allied solidarity as to the course swith a slight spread—but all were constructed in this manner. I can see no good to be derived from a conference with Mr. Coco." said Captain Skipwith, known as the exalted cyclops of the to be followed with respect to Ger-many depends entirely on the turn of three mile limit.

Attorney Gene three mile limit.

Whether the smuggling will be con-There can be no question that fears of the gravest nature have been en- tinued so openly when the squall sub- drawal has not brought about any acsides was speculated upon tonight at French occupation. As time passes the coast nresides. There was news without such complications, coupled of a dry navy blockade to halt the trfwith action of the reparations commis-sion in extending the moratorium to six two-masted schooners off Ambrose lightship and four two-masted schooners off Asbury park, spelled "hope" to

the rum runners.

Meantime, E. C. Yellowley, federal prohibition director for New York state, announced he had been informed by William B. Moss, who holds the same position in New Jersey, that a Should France determine to call an personal investigating night day had convinced him that discriptions ed to jail here late today after a preof the rum running activities carried liminary hearing on a charge of mur-in the Associated Press dispatches der in connection with the killing of can attitude. In advance of such an

were without foundation. Mr. Moss announced he would ask Beattie near here two years ago. the United States district attorney at jury, persons responsible for the dis-

"In taking this step," says Mr. Moss, "it is not my intention in any way to week. cast reflection on the news organization—The Associated Press—which tack on two couples on a by-road near handled the story, nor the reporter or here on Sunday evening, November 7 reporters of that organization who got 1920. according to an affidavit made this story, as I believe they were vic- this week by Miss Beattie, who destory, as I believe they were victimized and would not have printed clared that Grice killed Ford and that such a yarn if they had known that it Carswell wounded her, and also originated, as I sincerely believe it charged that the two committed an atdid, with bootleggers in spreading wet tack on one of the young women in the

in a very harmful manner. In requestif we do we intend to prosecute."

O'DOWD AND MALONE TO FIGHT ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 13.-Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, middleweight champion of the world, in New York S. H. Morris, they offered no evidence state, and Jock Malone, also of St. and the hearing was short. The court-Paul. have been signed to meet in a room was crowded with spectators.

# THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Mexico, died suddenly at his home after arising from a sick bed.

Morrison to Submit

Grimes' Last Report

By BROCK BARKLEY RALEIGH, Jan. 18.—Governor Morri-

son will go before the general assem-

bly personally to transmit the last re-

He said tonight that owing to his

Representative Montoya, og New commerce reported, showed a 40 per cent. increase over the previous year. Imports of \$319,000,000 in October the first month under the new tariff

ter arising from a sick bed.

The senate passed the agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$3,586,000 and the postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$585,000,000.

Secretary Hughes, it was announced, plans a visit to Santiago, Chile, at ed, plans a visit to Santiago, Chile, at the first month under the law, against \$298,000,000 for September were reported by the department of commerce.

No liberalization in the terms of the law providing for settlements of debts of foreign nations to the United States will be asked at this time, President Harding and Republican house leaders and the providing for settlements of debts of foreign nations to the United States will be asked at this time, President Harding and Republican house leaders and the first month under the law, against \$298,000,000 for September were reported by the department of commerce.

## MEE WITNESSES FURNISH THRILLS IN OPENING HEARING

One Man Names His Brother As Member of Morehouse Kidnaping Band.

SKIPWITH CALLS OFF CONFERENCE WITH COCO

Refuses to Discuss the Ku Klux Klan Activities With the Attorney General.

BASTROP, Jan. 13 .- (By Associated ress.)-Testimony of three witnesses -one naming his brother as having been recognized as a member of a black hooded kidnaping band, another seized and lectured by the "black hoods," and the third telling of anx-iety to leave the community because of Ku Klux Klan activities—with the collapse of plans for a conference between A. V. Coco, state attorney gen-eral, and Capt. J. K. Skipwith, klan leader, furnished today's thrills in the state's investigation of masked band depredations in Morehouse parish.

Fred Cobb. who halls from Texas. where he says, "men fight square," told of being seized by five hooded men, one of whom he declared was Laurie Calhoun, named by other witnesses as klansman. Cobb said he was taken a woods and given a lecture by the who accused him of misconduct. Walter Campbell, town marshal and unerintendent of the light and water D. Campbell, as having been rec ognized by Thomas F. Richard, kid-naped and slain with Watt Daniel, August 24 last, as having been a member of a black hooded kidnaping party which stalked the roads about Bastrop week previously to the disappearance

tigation. Leon Braddock added pathos and a dramatic scene to the day's proceedings. Braddock, a farmer, who said he has lived all his life in this section and by the "sweat of my brow have secured a home, a farm of 80 acres. seven mules and an automobile," told of his anxiety to sell his property at a reasonable price and leave to seek more peaceful fields for himself and his wife and four children. This, he said is due to a raid made on his home by it was no the unmasked men. led by Captain Skipwith, who secused him of making Far fro

Inst as state's attorneys were about to name the hour for the conference requested by Captain Skipwith to discuss Ku Klux Klan affairs, the klan eader announced early this afternoon o the Associated Press that as far as was concerned there would be no

drawing of his request for the interview with Attorney General Coco was due to state's attorneys placing wit-nesses on the stand to dig into the archieves of the klan. "If they care to

Attorney General Coco declined to comment on Captain Skipwith's decision other than to say that his withtion by any members of his staff. expressed surprise at the klan lead-

#### Grice and Carswell Are Held On Charge of Murder in Gaston

GASTONIA. Jan. 18 .- Robert L Grice and John Carswell were remand-John Ford and the wounding of Effie Solicitor Carpenter later announced Newark to call before a special grand that he would present their cases to the grand jury Monday and indicated that in case they are indicted he would seek to bring them to trial during next

The killing was the result of an athere on Sunday evening, November 7.

propaganda.

'"My sole object is to arrive at the truth. If we find that the story is Killian, the other man in the party. true, all well and good. However, if and the two young women reported, ac-we learn that it is not true, we want cording to the police, that two negroes the public to know about it as that had done the shooting and also had story has spread all over the country robbed them. Despite an extensive investigation no arrests were made, aling that the reporters who got the though several negroes were held temstory be summoned before the grand porarily, and not until this week were jury we hope to discover its source and the warrants against Grice and Carswell issued after Miss Beattle's affi-dayit was made public.

Both Grice and Carswell stated at the time of their arrest that they were innocent, but at the preliminary hearing today before Justice of the

#### Hooded Figures Brand Woman With Hot Iron

TILLAMOOK, Oregon, Jan. 13-Men robed in white entered the home of Mrs. Nevada Standish here and branded her on the breast with n red hot metal cross, according to reports which District Attorney T. H. Goyne admitted today he had

been investigating.

Mr. Goyne said he had spoken to persons who said they saw the scar of the cross on the woman's breast.

Mrs. Standish had been twice tried on a charge of being implicated in moonshine operations and was ac-quitted after taking an appeal.

## EDITOR OF TRADE JOURNAL CONGRATULATES MORRISON ON PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

RALEIGH, Jan. 13.—Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, in a message to Gov. Cameron Morrison received here tonight, congratulated the governor on the program which was contained in the state executive's biennial message to the general assembly last Tuesday.

In his message Mr. Edmonds stated that the example which North Carolina is setting in general progress should serve to stimulate the entire south, and he further said that if such could be done "we would see in the 16 southern states greater progress than any other section of this country has ever made.'

"Especially do I heartily commend your suggestion for state-owned terminal facilities and for the continuation of your highway work, two things which will help North Carolina to solve the transportation problem," said Mr. Edmonds' message. "Business is expanding far more rapidly than the facilities for handling it.

# LAUSANNE CONFEREES STATE OFFICIALS **AGAIN WONDERING IF** PARLEYS WILL FAIL

Back From Conference at Angora, Turk Delegate Appears More Obstinate.

CAN'T SEE FINANCIAL QUESTIONS LIKE ALLIES

LAUSANNE, Jan. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The voice of far away Angora, heard today through the mouth of Hassan Bey, who has just returned from the capital, was so discorwhich brought about the present invesdant to the allied representatives that many of them were wondering tonight whether the near east conference will ever get anywhere after all in the matter of peace. Igmet Pasha, who backed Hassan Bey, could neither be threatened or cajoled into seeing the financial questions affecting Turkey as the allied delegates wanted him to see them. He said the Turks had been making concessions and sacrifices ever since they came to Lausanne, and that it was now about time the allies reci-

Far from being split asunder by the Paris. reparations difficulties. France and England seem to be working ever closer together at Lausanne, apparent ly with the supreme object of settling the peace in the near east as soon as possible so they may be free to concentrate on the greater problem of the reconstruction of Europe as a whole The Turks, who are good phycholo-gists, immediately sensed this policy and are not disposed to hurry.

The conference leaders, hoping for results, summoned today a meeting of the full commission on economics and of the sub-commission concerning the Ottaman debt, war damages and the expenses of the allied occupation of This sub-commission recomdended that the Turkish debt up to the time of the World war should be apportioned among the territories detached from Turkey, such as Syria Mesopotamia, the Kingdom of the Hedkas, Palestine and Albania, but the Turks insisted that all debts incurred by Turkey during the war should also be distributed among the so-called succession states. These debts, they said, were incurred for the good of all the former urkish empire, including those parts now detached.

Marquis Curzon, for Great Britain, maintained that the date to be taken should be the beginning of the war, and affirmed that world public opinion would never support the Turks in their contention. He warned the Angora delegates that they gave the impression of deliberately putting an obstacle in the path of the peace for which all

were striving.

Then Ismet Pasha threw another bomb in the direction of the allies. He announced that Turkey would not pay a growing out of the allied. any damages growing out of the allied occupation of Turkey, as the occupation was unjust and allies' present demands were unjust He insisted that there must be recopro cal payment for the damage done.

#### Successful Flights Made With Helicopter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Announce ment that the army air service had de-veloped a helicopter and made successful flights with the machine at Mc-Cook field at Dayton, Ohio, was made tonight by the war department.
"In fight," the war department state-

ment said, "it was steady and the landing was easily accomplished. The heli-copter demonstrated a high degree of inherent stability. This flight was witnessed by many army officials and employes at McCook field and while the duration of the flight was less than the duration of the two minutes, it will be remembered that the first airplane flight in a heavier-than-air machine lasted only

The helicopter was constructed by the army air service and designed by Dr. G. DeBothezaat, under whose personal supervision it was constructed. Work was started secretly in July, 1921, and no announcement of the tests were made until demonstrations proved the successful performance of the

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 13 .- A success ful flight of a helicopter, a machine which rises vertically and descends in the same manner, has been made at McCook field here, it was officially an-

rounced today.

The flight made December 18, 1922. at the experimental base of the United States army air service, lasted one inipute and 40 seconds. The helicopter rose six feet from the ground.

Successful operation of the machine, it was said, would revolutionize flying, making it possible to take off and land on a small field.

# AND FRIENDS PAY

Funeral Service For Lamented Secretary of State Held at Christ Church.

HOMAGE TO GRIMES

THRONGS VIEW BODY IN CAPITOL ROTUNDA

RALEIGH, Jan. 13 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Following out the simple rites of the Episcopal burial service, final homage today was paid to J. Bryan Grimes, late secretary of state of North Carolina, as his casket was borne from the rotunda of the capitol where it had lain in state from 10 o'clock this morning, to Christ Episcopal church and thence to Oakwood cemetery where the statesman was laid to his final rest. All through the day a great proces

sion of friends, admirers and compatriots filed through the capitol corridors in silent homage. Under the drapes of morning, in diance of filtered sunlight from the glassed dome above, the body of the statesman lay surrounded by floral tributes from individuals whom he knew and loved, from societies and organizations, and from mere acquaint-ances. In design these tributes stressed that which probably closest to his heart-the stars and bars of the Confederacy.

When the hour came for removal to State, to the church across the street. The church choir, after the manner Milton A. Barber read the ritual. heads in polgnant reverence, and tears, unchecked, were seen to flow from

many an eye. Besides the general assembly, there were in attendance, large representa-tions from the Sons of the Revolution, the North Carolina Historical association, United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Confederate Veterans, the trustees of the university and State Literary and Historical association. The state officials acted as the honorary pallbearers and the casket was borne by J. E. Sawyer, L. P. Denmark, A. L. Fleming, George Little, S. A. Nichols and Walter Lee Horton.
Gov. Cameron Morrison, the council of state, Chief Justice Walter Clark and the associate justices of the supreme court; Lieutenant Governor Cooper, president of the senate, and John G. Dawson, of the house, headed the list of the honorary pall-

#### Former Greek King To Be Buried Today Service For Constantine Held In Greek Church at Naples.

NAPLES, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The funeral of former King Constantine, of Greece, will be held here tomorrow in the Greek church. Erince Nicholas and his princess have arrived to be present at the debarkation of the body tomorrow from the steamer which is bringing it from Palermo, where Constantine died. Nicholas is deeply depressed over his brother's death, and declares that "his troubles killed him." Even his death, Nicholas declares, will not satisfy Constantine's enemies, who will not, he believes, either allow the interment of the body in Greek soil or permit King George to come to Naples to pay a last tribute to his father.

PALERMO, Jan. 13 .- The body of former King Constantine of Greece today was placed on board a steamship for Naples.

It was placed in the center of the first class saloon wrapped in the Geek dag and buried under wreaths of flow-Ex-Queen Sophie kissed Constantine

before the close of the triplet coffin which bears the simple inscription: "Constantine, King of the Hellenes."

#### Mr. Covington Rallies; Physicians Encouraged

GREENSBORO, Jan. 13 .- C. C. Covington, prominent business man of Wilmington, who is seriously ill here, rallied slightly this after-noon. He has been able to take neurishment for the first time in 24 hours. Attending physicians are

# MORRISON OFFERS JOB TO EVERETT

Richmond County Representative May Succeed Lamented J. Bryan Grimes.

WILL LIKELY COMPLETE TERM IN THE ASSEMBLY

Both Morrison and Everett Desire This; Appointment Meets Approval.

> Star's News Bureau 312 Tucker Building

By BROCK BARKLEY
RALEIGH, Jan. 13.—Governor Morrison tonight tendered the appointment of secretary of state to W. N. Everett, of Rockingham, member of the general assembly, and one of the leading business men of the sandhill section.

Mr. Everett is expected to accept the place, though he was not ready to make an announcement tonight. He looks upon the tender of the appointment as a high honor, and his close friends anticipated he would make known his willingness to accept the office, delaying, however, actual acceptance until the legislature adjourns. A boom for Mr. Everett was started today by members of the general assembly, and at the same time move-ments in behalf of James A. Hartness, clerk of court of Iredell county, and Alfred M. McLean, of Lillington, secretary to Senator Simmons, were launch-It was understood the governor had not been approached concerning the candidacy of either of the three, and the tender tonight of the appoint-ment to Mr. Everett was entirely vol-

Mr. Everett, despite an active business life, has been interested in public affairs for years. He served as mayor chairman of the board of education of Richmond county, and held other offices of trust in the county. He was a memper of the state senate in 1917 and in 1921 he became a member of the house. He is one of the leaders of the present house and an outspoken champion of Governor Morrison's program. He also has been a member of the board of trustees of the University of North

Carolina for some years. Both the governor and Mr. Everett are anxious that the representative keep his seat in the house for the remainder of the session. For that reason actual acceptance of the appointment may be delayed until then. Secretary Grimes' office force is an effident one and it can carry on the work capably for the next two months.

Mr. Everett said tonight he was intensely interested in seeing numerous measures go through the assembly and in Governor Morrison's program and the church members of the general that if he should accept the appointassembly formed in their respective ment he would want to continue in the houses, then followed the casket, now house to fight for the proposals he is draped in the flag of the Old North supporting. By delaying acceptance he may remain on the floor.

The tender of the appointment to Mr. of the Episcopal service, sang "Lead Everett was a matter of great satisfac-Kindly Light," "I Heard Thy Voice" tion here tonight. The general assem-and "Oh, Paradise," while the Rev. bly was practically a unit for him. In Milton A. Barber read the ritual. The fact, the move to procure his appoint-throng which filled the church bowed ment was started in the assembly and members were expecting to join in a netition to the governor next week in behalf of the Richmond man.

He has large farming interests in Richmond and adjoining counties and s interested in one of the largest mercantile establishments in his section of the state. Both he and Mrs. Everett are well known in Raleigh society and have many friends here who are delighted with the prospects them join the state's official circle.

#### Major General Allen To Remain in Germany

COBLENZ, Jan. 13.—Major General Allen is expected to remain in the Rhineland for some months after the departure of the American troops.

He will automatically transfer. The American zone to the French military authorities. It is not believed to be the intention of General Allen to turn over his authority to the Franch transfer. over his authority to the French troops immediately, as he is acting now as military commander of 5,000 French troops located within the American zone, which is 50 kilometers deep. The inter-allied supreme council at paris will decide at the proper time that troops are to replace the Americans.

It is known that neither the British nor the Belgians desire to take over this zone. The fate of the inter-allied Rhineland commission, of which General Allen is an unofficial member, has not yet been settled, particularly with regard to American participation.

#### Hearing of Evidence In Sawyer Case Opens

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 13.—Hearing WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 13.—Hearing of evidence in the behalf of C. M. Sawyer, on frial in superior court here, charged with setting fire to a building here last August, began this afternoom with the testimony of George Moora, negro, who said that he sold Wille E. Chattmon, who has pleaded guilty to firing the building and who has claimed that he acted as Sawyer's agent, an ed that he acted as Sawyer's agent, an oil can similar to the can which Chatt-mon said was used in carrying gasoline to the Sawyer store to use in

starting the fire. George Chryson, who operated a George Chryson, who operated a cafe next to Sawyer's store, declared that Chattmon came into his place a short time before the fire and cursed Sawyer, saying, "I will get him if it takes me all my life to do it."

Numerous witnesses introduced by

the defense gawe Sawyer a good char-

NEW IMMIGRATION HEADQUAR-

TEHS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Atlanta
Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., have been
created district headquarters of the
immigration service under a redistricting scheme worked out by the immigration bureau, it was announced hera