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PROTECTION BACK OF Immigration Authorities BRITISH AIR PROGRAM Handle Hundreds of Uncle Sam's Lattest Additions HIS MID-WENT TALKS GARDINER MAINTAINS

While Favoring Disarmament Can Not Remain Idle While the French Mobilize

FRANCE REAL MENACE TO ENGLISH SAFETY

Had Not Noticed Military Policy of Former Ally Until Ruhr Rupture

By A. G. GARDINER Cable Dispatch to The Morning Star. (Copyright, 1923, by the Wilmington

Star Company.) protection has forced England to plan the aerial program officially ced by Premier Stanley Baldwin and is a direct reply to the French aim of supremacy in the air, Mr. Gar-England honestly favors but can no longer re main idle in face of the fact , that has amassed an aerial strength exceeding that of all the rest of Europe combined. France's claim that her military preparations are directed against Germany are untrue and Gar-diner declares England has been driven to the utmost limits of surrender to maintain friendly relations and

will go no further.) LONDON. July 1 .- England has been forced to enter on an extensive proaerial development for self-Premier Baldwin's anhowever disguised, is a ouncement. direct reply to the French aim of su-No British politremacy in the air. ical party is anxious to enter on a policy which, if pursued to the end, must eventuate in new competitions in armament. Public opinion throughout England is weary of war and mill-tarism and is genuinely ready to adopt mission effective August 1, "I have any measure of disarmament agreed on

in regards to land, sea or air. Until the rupture caused by the Ruhr occupancy the country turned a blind becupancy the country turned a since ican observen with the reparations by the the military preponderance ican observen with the reparations france had adopted. We affected to commission, which was announced in believe that the preponderance had no Paris today, is due to his desire to rebelieve that the prepo relevancy toward the British position. sume his professional practice at the The first feeling of aroused by the French insistance on formal statement. His duties, it was Washington. submarines at passed, but the disquiet was revived sistant, Colonel James A. Logan, Jr. when France adopted an independent Both Mr. Boyden and Colonel Logan hen France adopted an independent line in the Ruhr. Then attention was have been sitting with the commission

Rocky Mount Merchant Those Who Passed the Killed by Two Negroes; Posse Scours Country FULLY HALF OF THOSE WHO CAME IN OKEYED ROCKY MOUNT, July 1 .- After an

all night man hunt, officers are cer-tain tonight that they have one of two negroes who killed W. S. Bigles, and seriously wounded W. W. Andrews, proprietor of a store, late last night The two men were closing up for the night when the two negroes said to have been loitering in the store, opened fire on them. After rifling the cash drawer, the negroes made their get

facing its greatest onslaught of immiaway, supposedly on a passing freight grants since the enactment of the train Feeling ran high and posses of citizens joined officers in the search which extended for many miles. At

quickly passed for entry into the Selma a pitched battle is reported to Inited tSates. have occurred on top of a freight car but the negroes escaped. The negro Medical and immigration inspectors working until nightfall scanned the streams of humanity taken to the iscaptured today gave h is name as Jim Jones, but letters found on him indiland from four of the 11 ocean liners cate that he is Ben Spence of Dunn. He anchored at Quarantine. More than 1,was taken to an unnamed destination 000 of the 2,704 aliens arriving at the for safe keeping. island, it was estimated, were permitted to go to New York.

BOYDEN, REPARATION as they speeded across the ocean and antine on the stroke of midnight, were OBSERVER, RESIGNS; Island. Quotas for Greece and a numper of smaller nationalities were expected, however, to be filled tomorrow. The total number of persons who underwent examination today either on hipboard or at Ellis Island was 15,-582.

Washington Announces That it is Because of Personal **Business**

PARIS. July 1.-(By Associated Press.)-Roland W. Boyden has resigned as unofficial representative of the

23 nations. been here long enough" he said. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The resig nation of Roland W. Boyden as Amer-

quarantine directly after midnight, standard time. The Washington came next. Others in their order were The Canada, Polonia, King Alexander, Nieuw Amsterdam, France, Stockholm, commission, which was announced in Presidents Adams, Aquatania and Giulce Czar. concern was bar, the state department said in a The inspection at Ellis Island was rapid. The aliens were given physical This added, will be taken over by his asexaminations and each was made to show that he had \$50. The literacy

test, forty words in any language completed the examination. Fourteen stowaways were found aboard the Guilce Czar. With stow-

taken to the island tomorrow

various vessels.

cabin passengers.

Island Place of Happiness For Montana and Itajo Addresses Were Tinged With a Bit of Radicalism

PROGRESSIVE IN ALL

By DAVID DA WRENCE gilmington Star (Copyright, 1923, b

Company) Mont. July 1.-President HELENA, Mont. Harding is aspiring to the role of moral leadership which gave Woodrow Wil-son and Theodore Receivelt their hold on that great body of independent voters, some times palled "Progressives" who swing the balance of

power in the American electorate today. Tinging his speeched in Idaho and

nancial operations for three per cent law by congress, was a place of happiness today as would-be Montana with a little of what might in other days have been called "radi-calism" the President made these significant declaration citizens with few exceptions were a surpplus of \$309,657,460

significant declaration; First, recognizing that his Hutchin-son, Kans., speech d an't go to the root of the farm problem, he came out four square for the irinciple of co-operative marketing by the producer with a hint of co-operative buying by the consumer if the n ddleman didn't take warning. Definite plans have not been worked out but will be submitted to congress next fall. the government owed \$22,349,707,365 on outstanding securities. This total represents a reduction in the 12 months of \$613,674,342, of which \$402,-The July quotas for various nation-

lities, which had haunted the aliens Second, he struck buildly at those Second, he struck bildly at those Republicans of the concervative variety who since the campain of 1920 have sought to convey the impression that with Harding in the, white house, union labor would be jought with the influence of the federa administration and that the "open thop" would be made the rule rather than the excep-tion obligations. vaited aboard ships to dash for quarnot reached during the day at Ellis tion.

0 percent greater than for the fiscal Of these 5,971 were aliens and year ending June 30, 1922, when duties of \$356,443,387 were reported, making 4,000 were members of the crew of the high point for customs revenue to were that time.

tion. Third, the President preached a ser-mon on the proper relation of woman to the home but pointed out that so-cial justice demanders living wages for the father lest the mother, too, be compelled to work the support the family Mr. Harding statement in his speech here that, the high scale of wages brought by the war had done a great deal the orrect inquities in America's economic system was coupled with remarked that he didn't sympathize with those who shout for Commissioner of immigration Henry H. Curran, who assumed office today, said that 2,243 immigrants would be The race to port across the imaginary line denoting entry into American waters, was made by 11 liners, carrying approximately 10,000 immigrants from The first vessel to arrive officially was the President Wilson which made

coupled with remarked that he didn't sympathize with those who shout for "deflation of labor" or who advance the argument that "weges must come down and union labor" crushed." This will have an important bearing on the The government started the fiscal year today with \$370,939,121.08 in the treasury's general fund. next campaign. Fourth, preaching the outlawry of war, the President with a leaf out of Senator Borah's book of ideals in the senator's own state. Incidentally, the During the last ff months,"

senator's own state. eagerness of Senator Eprah to be seen with the President in Idaho and the interview given by hit approving Mr. Harding's world court scheme as amended in the St. Lobis speech means nothing more nor less than a recognipleting the treasury's program for refunding the seven and a half billions in short dated debt maturing within about two years which was outstand-

tion on the part of Mr. Borah that in ing at the beginning of the administrathe campaign of 192must regular Republican in Idaho if he wants to be re-elected. Mr. Borah has slowly but surely been disavow-ing connection with *f* third party movement for president. Idaho Re-publicans say Borah must come in

Has 309 Million Dollar Surplus; Owes 22 Billion PLANS TARDIEU AVERS Custom Duties Total Over 500 Three Prisoners Break Millions: Income Taxes Ex-Robeson County Jail ceeded Expectations (Special to the Star.) LUMBERTON, July 1.-Bob Green, Elliott Potts and Frank Dobson es-caped from the Robeson county jail CAUSE OF INCREASE ometime between 12:30 o'clock and daylight this morning. They effected their escape by filing bolts from the Has Refunded Seven and a Half hinges on their cell door, thereby gain-**Billions of Short Term** ing entrance to the hallway and then going to the roof through a skylight. They reached the ground by means of

a rope fashioned by tying their blan-kets together. All three were in their WASHINGTON, July 1.-Complete cell at 12:30 when Jailor A. H. Prevatt figures covering the government's filocked up two prisoners who had just the fiscal yea been brought in. Green is a white man ending yesterday, made public tonight tresaury show receipts for the who has had a varied career in crime by the tresaury show receipts for the 12 months of \$4,007,135,480 and exand was awaiting trial at the next term of superior court on a number of penditures of \$3,697,478,020 indicating liquor offences. At the close of business last, night

Potts and Dobson were white youths who were charged with robbing a drug store in Pembroke after they had escaped from the South Carolina reformatory.



French Headquarters; Ruhr and Rhineland in Scope

Income and profits taxes, paid into the treasury during the last 12 months ESSEN, July 1.- (By Associated like the receipts from customs col-Press.)-The penalties imposed because lections, also exceeded expectations. the total being \$1,678,609,428 while the of the Duisburg bomb explosion which estimate given in the budget last December which was \$1,500,000,000. killed 10 Belgian soldiers and injured 43 other persons were announced today Other forms of internal revenue gave the treasury an additional \$945,865,-332 at French headquarters. They affect the closing of the frontier as ordered by the Rhineland commission. IInterurban tramway service in the Ruhr is ago the general fund was \$272,105,placed back on a normal basis as prior

to the occupation. formal statement issued by the treas-Since passive resistance ury today said, "about \$4,500,000,000 of government debt matured and was gurated by the Germans and the seizure of all railroads by the French, the either retired or refunded, thus cominterurban street car lines have been

jammed day and night with passengers

more than doubled since the occupation,

The service has been

English Intention to Remain Supreme in Clouds Fraught With Danger MAKES TOMMIES AND

POILUS TURN IN GRAVE

Declares Only Belgium Stands By France's Side Against **Hun Revenge**

By ANDRE TARDIEU Former French High Commissioner to the United States. Cable Dispatch to the Morning

Star.) (Copyright 1928, Wilmington Star Co.) (England's officia announcement hat she intends to be supreme in the air is fraught with the gravest danger, Tardieu points out. The bellicose speeches in the House of Commons, he says, make the Tommies and Poilus who died in a common cause turn in

their graves. He defends France's armament because he insists Germany again threatens, especially from the air, and argues France stands with only Belgium against a Germany "inflamed with revenge.")

PARIS, June 30 .- England's official announcement that she intends to become supreme in the air is fraught with the gravest danger. Whoever remambers the past, and thinks of the future, must reject such a project founded on the basis officially stated by Premier The overwhelmingly justified the entente cordiale, yet only five years afterward that policy is treated as irrevocably damned. This fact, and the psychology it reveals, is far graver than isolated disagreements like the Ruhr because the whole moral foundation of Anglo-French policy seems crumbling. Just at the moment that the Anglo-French experts are meeting in London trying, in collaboration with Spain, to solve the ancient and vexatious Tangier question, comes these noisy all the Ruhr and Rhineland and include speeches in the House of Commons They must make the Tommies and Poilus who died for a common cause turn in their graves.

This debate revolves around military aviation. Britain, which formerly in-sisted on the two power naval standard now asserts her air forces must equal Naturally she the strongest nation. looks toward France. It is declared the number of military planes in the British Isles is inferior to the number in France. Therefore, it is announced by Baldwin himself that Great Britain henceforth shall have fifty-two squadthe cars transporting mail, merchan-dise and even coal. General deGoutte's Though he hastened to add that the

question ought to be regulated by an

Washington which settled the naval

strength, nevertheless so far as the im-

will launch a tremendous air program.

If France maintains airplanes and

which has revolted against peace trea-

ties, is inflamed with revenge and al-

ready is stronger numerically than her

neighbors. These British ministers who

affect alarm at France's military pre-

cautions are singularly u njust for they

should know France is obliged to take

precautions because of the non-execu-

tion of the treaties. The Anglo-Ameri-

lation and this isolation is the cause

of her armaments and the prolongation

able new threats are coming from Germany. That country never executed

That's not all, either, for unmistak-

like that of

international conference,

everywhere. At the back of the Lauof France's military power and the en- vided for at commission expense. tire episode of the Ruhr rested on the same assumption.

became obvious that, consciously or unconsciously, France was assuming a dictatorship in Europe by virtue of her unchallenged military power. This situation rapidly has become both intolerable and dangerous and though public opinion deplores the necessity policy it unanimously the new agrees no other course is possible if England is to preserve her security

and liberty of action The significance of the movement is uite understood in France. It is understood in France. It claimed that French aeroplane building is directed only against Germany, but the facts of the situation make nonsense of that claim. The Germans are forbidden to make war planes at all while France is equipped with 140 squadrons, a total far exceeding all of

the rest of Europe put together. The seriousness of this fact is appreciated only when consideration is given similar French preponderance in the field; her equipment of allies like Holland, her readiness to finance Rumanian tions before the reparations commismilitarism and her control of practiall armaments on the continent west of the Vistula.

These are the considerations behind week's announcement and Poincare fully understands that England has been driven to the utmost limits

of surrender and will go no further. What the effect will be on the French policy remains to be seen. Whether Poincare takes the hint and fair Monday and Tuesday, moderate calls a halt he alone can tell. Much depends also on the result of the long prolonged Anglo-French negotiain respect to the reply to the German note. Three weeks have passed since the latest German offer was received and it still is unanswered.

LAKE JUNALUSKA, July 1 .- Fail-1

directed to the overwhelming superi-ority of the French in the air. virtually since its organization under the terms of the Versailles peace It was realized that London, for the treaty. The latter was one of the aways on other liners, first time in her history, was vulner- economic experts attached to the Amerable to an attack against which no ican peace commission and is thorougheffective means of defense existed, ly versed in all details of questions This situation was aggravated by the comir, before the commission. Whether knowledge that the French superiority an assistant will be named to Colonel in arms was exercising a powerful Logan was not indicated here today. Influence on the diplomatic situation Both officials have been maintained at everywhere. At the back of the Lausanne conferences lurked the shadow their staff of 21 persons has been pro-

"Mr. Roland W. Boyden, American observer with the reparation commission" the department announcement said "being desirous of resuming his professional practice at the bar, has

tendered his resignation. and expects to return to the United States in August next. Upon his departure from Paris his duties will be taken over by his principal assistant, Colonel James 'A. Logan Jr.'

Mr. Boyden was appointed originally the commission with the expectation that he would become an official member upon ratification of the peace treaty. Mr. Boyden's status, upon refusal of the senate to ratify the treaty was made that of an unofficial

observer sitting in an advisory capacity with the commission, a status which was renewed by the Harding administration soon after his induction into office. addition to his service with the In commission, he has acted from time

to time on financial missions and with other, economic committees, although his duties related primarily to quession especial reference to the costs of American army of occupation. shipping matters, Austrian and other relief subjects and the effort of repara-

tion payments on foreign exchange.

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Bishop Urges Methodists to

this country by its aloofness in the the best they have."

FORECAST BY STATES WASHINGTON, July 1.-Virginia, North and South aCrolina: Generally

temperature. Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi:

Partly cloudy in north and local thundershowers in south Monday and Tuesday.

"God leaves his children in

Monday and Tuesday.

they were herded at Ellis Island for speedy deportation. There were four such unbidden guests on the President Wilson. Most of the beer aboard the Presilent Wilson was given away to passengers as the ship neared American waters. The rest was thrown overboard.

Inspectors

ous a Day on the Au-

thorities

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Ellis Island,

The others

Sixteen of the 205 steerage passengers on the Polonia were found to be suffering from contagious diseases and were isolated.

CHINESE APPROVE EDUCATION SAN FRANCISCO, July 1,-Proposal for the formation of a world wide edu-Upon his departure cational organization was approved by duties will be taken the world conference on education education began sessions here yesterday. The proposal was made by Dr W. P. Kkio, head of the Chinese delegation to the National Education association conven-tion in Oakland. The objects of such an organization, Dr. Kuo, said, should be so cultivate international good will, to secure unity and co-operation in educational, and to serve as

clearing house for international educion information."

FIND BODY LASHED TO RAILROAD CROSS TIE

CLEVELAND, July 1 .- The body of a man lashed to a railroad cross tie, was found floating in Lake Erie by fisherman late today. It was clothed in full length overalls, a jumper, heavy canvas apron

and working shoes. Police are endeavoring to determine whether the man had been murdered and then lashed to the tie or whether he had been fastened and then cast adrift to die from exposure.

LYNCHING IN INDIANA

NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 1.-Ed-ward Daugherty, 25, negro, said by officers to have criminally assaulted a white married woman at Mitchell, Ind., Friday night, was, killed near Bradford Florida, Kentucky: Fair and mild today by a posse headed by the sheriff of Harrions county. Daugherty was hiding in a barn and when the negro refused to surrender he was shot dead.

TWO DROWNED HAMMOND, Ind., July 1.-James Bloomer, 30, and Alexander Duncan, Demand Enforcement of Law 28, both of Chicago, were drowned near Griffith 10 miles south of here today, when an automobile in which with two others, were riding, they, with two others, were riding, skidded in making a shorp turn and overturned in three feet of water in the courts of the car are of church people to demand law world," he said, "to get the most they a ditch. All occupants of the car were dead when taken from under enforcement and the statement that can out of it and to give the world

the car by their companions.

to maintain the interest law of . More than 1,000 persons attended Christian love, marked Bishop James the opening of the assembly at which STRIKERS' RIOT Cannon's sermon here today at the was launched the social service con-opening of Southern Assembly of the eMthodist Episcopal church South. SYDNEY, S., July 1 .- Scores of riot ers were injured several of them seriously in a clash tonight with police and soldiers near coke ovens of the If it were not for America's con- and to set forth plans to enable the tributions to Russian and the near east church to take a hand in some pracplant.

relief this country would not have a tical phases of life. Subjects which it friend in Europe, Bishop Cannon said. was announced will be taken up in-He was speaking on "The Christian in the World" and declared that the industrial problems and questions, and The fighting started about 8:30 p. m. when tin-hatted soldiers preceded by mounted police charged the mobs with world today is the best possible world questions affecting divorce and family that God could have made for his pur-life. The conference will continue The disorder continpose which he said are to afford an through July 8, and wil lbe addressed opportunity for development of by men and women prominent in the Christian qualifications. soldiers and police retired behind their stockades.

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be renominated. They have success-fully amended the p imary law so that Mr. Borah must cater to the regular organization in the state

regular organization in the state which is pro-Harding. It will be noted, by the way, that Mr. Borah doesn't think the world court program will be finally acted upon by the senate by the next ses-sion of congress which fits in with the prediction made be the writer mi-mediately after the S Louis speech last week, namely that the world court controversy hat been shelved until after the 1924 election for if it until after the 1924 election for if it isn't acted upon at the next session, as Mr. Borah propheries, there will as an boran propulsion of congress until December 1924. This also will give plenty of time to negotiate with foreign government the suggested changes in the world court's constitution

The Helena speech was distinctly pro-labor It was ut rly unlike any previous addresses in shich Mr. Hard-ing was won't to ballince what nice

things he said about Libor with some equally weighted physics about the rights for capital. The President felt

rights for capital. this was an opportune occasion how-ever to rid his administration, if pos-sible, of the taint of employer in-fluence which Samuel Gompers and

others have been persistently attemp-ing to fasten on it espreially since Mr. Harding didn't recognized their candi-dates for secretary (labor at the outset and since Char is G. Dawes of Chicago, intimate friend of Mr. Hard-ing, started his "minus men" organi-zation to help the "pen shop" in American industrial weather. "I am quite aware," said the Pyesi-dent in his prepared shech at Helena, "that there were some who imagined others have been persistently attemp-

that there were some who imagined before the present administration was voted into responsibility, that it was going at least to acquirisce if not definitely sympathize with projects for the deflation of labor and the overthrow

denation of labor and the overthrow of labor organization. Before this time these have come to realize their error. Nothing has been farther from the purpose of the present administration than any thought of destroying the right of either labor or capital to organize and each to deal in its rganized capacity."

Mr. Harding in one part of his speech made answer to the contention of Samuel Rea, president of the Petnn-sylvania railroad, who maists that the United States railroad labor board is wrong in rebuking the Pennsylvania for failing to recognize the elected spokesman of shop cosit and clerical unions not affiliated with the labor or-ganizations created and managed by

the Pennsylvania itself. "The right of organization and of co-operative dealings," said the Presi-British Empire Steel Corporation dent in this connection. "is not any

dent in this connective, is not any longer the special precisative of man-agement and of capital. The right of men, and brains and still, and brawn, to organize, to bargain through organizations, to select their own leaders and spokesmen, is no wit less absolute ued intermittently until midnight and spokesmen, is no net less about when the hostilities ceased and the than is the right of management and when the hostilities ceased and the of capital to form and work through of capital to form and work through (Continued on dage 2) (Continued on Page 2)

tion "In other words, since the refunding program was announced on April 30, 1921, about \$4.070,000,000 of Victory notes have been returned treasury certificates of indebtedness have been reduced from \$2,820,000,000 to about line and be a regular if he wants to \$1,030,000,000 all maturing on quarter-ly tax payment dates, and war savings have been reduced from \$713,000,000 to about \$90,000,000 while new treasury savings securities to the amount of about \$245,000,000 and about \$4,100,000,000 of treasury notes, maturing on various quarterly tax ment dates during the years 1924 and 1927, have been issued and are now outstanding. During the same period,

> gins July 1, 1923, there will be public debt maturities of about \$1,390,000,000 including about \$1,030,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness, about \$310,000,000 of treasury notes maturing June 15, 1920 and about \$50,000,000 of war savings certificates of the 1919 series, maturing January 1, 1924. In addition there are still outstanding about \$95,000,000 of 4 percent victory notes which matured or were called for redemption during the fiscal year 1923, and about \$30,000,000 of war savings certificates of the 1918 series which matured on January 1, 1923. These are being presented for redemption from day to day, and the amounts still

outstanding are being gradually reduced.

FRENCH AUTHORESS DEAD '

PARIS, July 1-Mary King Waddingon, authoress and widow of the prominent French statesman and diplomatist, William Waddington, is dead. She was 80 years old. Mme. Waddington, an American before her marriage, wrote interesting memories of her experi-ences as a diplomatist's wife. Her other publications included "Chateau and Country Life in France," and "My

QUIET AT MOUNT HOLLY

MOUNT HOLLY, July 1 .-- All is quiet here tonight, following the killing last night of Tom Fields, of Thrift, by an night of fom Fields, of Inflit, by an unidentified man, believed by the po-lice to be a negro, known as Brad Gordon. Fields, two women and a man were accosted on the public road by Fields' slayer and when an altercation occurred Fields was shot to death. A posse of 15 or 20 officers and citizens of Mecklenburg and Gaston countles continued their search for the slayer oday, but no trace of him was found. News of the killing aroused intense xcitement here, where a mob of several hundred men formed last night, and officers had feared trouble if the slayer was apprehended.

MRS. IDA COLLINS DEAD.

LUMBERTON, July 1 .--- Mrs. Ida Colins, wife of George Collins, died suddenly last night about 9 o'clock, her leath being due to heart trouble. She was 35 years old, and is survived by husband and two daughters. her Funeral services were conducted by Rev. I. P. Hedgpeth this afternoon at Collins burying ground near the Smyrna, where interment was made.

new decree obliges the Germans to reduce the service to conditions existing a year ago and infraction of the new order by officials is punishable by five years imprisonment and one hundred mediate future is concerned, Britain million marks fine.

with France's aerial strength as the within a few days, it is said, in military excuse. circles. armies today it is because she stands

223 have been arrested at Duisburg by alone with Belgium against a Germany the Belgian authorities, most of them for violation of new orders, and a state of siege was declared after the bomb explosion. The cities and towns surrounding Duisburg, including Mulheim and Hamborn, have been notified by the Belgians of the state of seize and civilians are warned against entering Duisburg after dark, when all traffic

tight. t is announced that all villages and the Reich government will have to pay of her Rhineland occupation. for damage done to railroads and other property in case of future attempts and that the Duisburg community and the Reich are held responsible for indemni-ties which will be exacted in behalf of

operated since January. Much war ma-A German was killed last night at terial can be manufactured in months and Germany has not failed to Herten for disregarding the curfew or. take advantage of this fact. Aviation der. French troops have seized four coal

SHOULD RETIRE

called commercial planes which can be transformed into war planes in a few hours.

These facts do not appear in Baldwin's speech, or in any of the others. That's what puts the serious aspect on the Anglo-French relations. One might and the chief church advocate of the think when reading these speeches we government's appropriation of treasur-ies for famine relief, has been ousted war but on that of Fashoda. And the worst is to see the public on both sides of the Channel follow the discussion

"The world seems like a vast oper-

Splendor of Grand Canyon Leaves Harding Speechless

GARDINER, Mont., July 1.- (By As-sociated Press.)-President Harding's power of speech failed him today, the cham, Oregon. He will spend the power of speech falled him today, the cham, Oregon. He will spend the first time since he left Washington fourth of July in Portland. On July

thought of the scene before him he admitted his inability to reply, saying dent and Mrs. Harding today that the granduer of the canyon was beyond his power to, describe. The trip through the canyon came to the president and Mrs. Harding as the climax to their two days stay in

the nation's greatest playground. Tonight the president's party re-turned to Gardiner, again boarded their train and headed directly for the Pacific coast. The first stop will be made tomorrow at Spokane, Washn, where the president will deliver one of his principae addresses, speaking on re-

Standing at Artists fifth he will board the naval transport fifth he will board the naval transport 10 days ago Standing at Artists 10 days ago Standing at Artists Point overlooking the grand canyon of Yellowstone National park, the chief executive was asked what he chief executive before him he before him he before he before he was a start of the presiwhere they spent the night, the presi-

mountains, valleys, rivers and lakes as presented in some of the most beauand impressive natural settings. Although it was the first day of July. the presidential party traveled miles through trails which led tor

many places through snow fields. The snow still lay across the continental divide and for a few minutes the president's automobile stood on top of the continent. To either side were the waters of Ifa lake, which drain to the Missouri and eventually into the clamation, waterpower development Atlantic and also into the Snake rives and the problems of the far west. And into the Pacific.

FUNERAL AT LUMBERTON

Further penalties may be enacted

and freights.

group, belonging to Hugo Stinnes.

MOSCOW, July 1 .- Bishop Antonin.

German civilians to the number of

is prohibited and everything is closed can policy is the cause of France's iso-

the families of the Belgian victims of ment commission and that body has not yesterday's bomb outrage.

mines of the Frederick the Great

especially has been systematically developed by the construction of the so-

who a year ago was the moving spirit in the formation of the New church

A French novelist wrote yesterday: (Continued on Page 2)

as the Metropolitan of Moscow by the New church council he helped to form. The laconic announcement by the with inert indifference. official press says the church council has decided that Antonin should "re-

War Diary.'

the gross public debt has been reduc-ed about \$1,650,000,000. "In the fiscal year 1934, which be