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GERMAN PROPOSALS TOO PREPOSTEROUS TO BE CONSIDERED

FINAL SETTLEMENT OF GERMAN INDEMNITY IS STILL IN DIM FUTURE

Allies Will Decide Thursday On Their Course.

AN END TO NEGOTIATIONS

All That Germany Offers In Reparations Is 2,500,000,000 Pounds Sterling.

CLAIMS BILLION IS PAID

This Is Coupled With the Conditions That Upper Silesia Remains Ger--Also Free Commercial Privileges Restored. (By Associated Press.)

London, March 1 .- When the German delegates faced the allies around the table in Lancaster house today with the object of coming to a final settlement of the German indemnity, a guif was revealed even wider than any prewas revealed over than any pre-dictions had forecast. Germany's counter-proposals fell so short of the ailled program drawn up at Paris that the British prime minister declared: The German government appears to have a complete misunderstanding of the realities of the position," and terse-by adjourned the conference after Dr. ons, the German foreign secretary

Simons, the German foreign secretary, had presented the document and tried to advocate its reasonableness.

The belief prevails in the allied camps tonight that the negotiations have ended and that the allies are on the eve of action. Their reply is expected to be an ultimatum, clear and imperative. imperative.
The following bulletin was issued

The following bulletin was issued after a brief meeting of the heads of the aliled delegations this afternoon; "It was decided to consult the judicial and military advisers tomorrow with a view to informing the German delegation on Thursday as to the measures the allies propose to take."

The word "measures" and mention of only the judicial and military advisers are considered significant.

visers are considered significant. Dr. Simons offered what experts esti-mate would amount to 2,500,000,000 pounds sterling, of which Germany claims 1,000,000,000 pounds sterling has already been paid in money and supplies. This is coupled with the conditions that Upper Silesia remains German and that free commercial privileges shall be restored to Germany the world.

throughout the world. Compared with this proffer, the al ing, while Germany wants 400,000,000 contracts already in force regardless was something over 1.000,000,000 ster-ling, while Germany wants 400,000,000 steringraised by a German forcign to 17. This is the bill which was releast in which she professes to believe ported out of committee without America would co-operate.

ditiens may be taken as a basis for dis-

An advance into Germany by the al lied armies is in no wise assured, even if the allies feel obliged to give an ni-Economic pressure may be attempted instead.

No support for the further use of sol-ders has developed in England, and if an advance movement is undertaken it will be a French and Belgian measure only from loyalty to the allies. The English generally feel that they have suly a secondary interest in the Indem-ally questions because they have gradually become reconciled to the

PAMILY, IN AUTO, STRUCK BY TRAIN AND ALL BADLY HURT

Danville, Va., March 1.-H. Brewry, his wife, Elizabeth, and daug! ter, Merie, all of Lima. Ohio, were brought to the general hospital late this evening severely injured in a rail-

Forecast By States.

Washington March 1 - North and South orangements foreign boars be documents will be sufficiently beautiful. The committee today directing separate limits on the produce will be produce will be produce will be sufficiently foreign beautiful. The committee today directing South and South orangement with a resolution adopted to the committee today directing South orangement with a sufficient separate will be produce will be produce with the committee today directing South orangement of the committee today directing South orangement of the committee today directing South orangement of the committee today directing South orangement or the committee today or the committee today directing south or the committee today directing so the committee today directing south or the committ Mark limuston to product all

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DIES AT ANTIBES, FRANCE Arthur France, March 1 King Areas Waller and Line and Lin here for the funeral

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Day For the Earth



lide with the earth every day. Despite these 20,000,000 bumps the earth wags on. The atmosphere, however, averts many tragedies, acting as a cushion and buffer and also wearing away by friction many big and little visitors from space. The friction makes light. That's where the shooting stars come from.

ELMER LONG'S BILL IS PASSED ON 2D READING

Senate Favors Measure To Make Southern Power Live Up To Contracts.

PAR CLEARANCE

Raleigh, March 1 .- The senate to night passed on second reading the les' terms required the payment of Elmer Long bill to require the South-il,300,000,000 sterling and the lowest orn Power company to carry out its lermany was expected to put forward contracts already in force regardless contracts already in force regardless sion may fix. The vote tonight was 23 ported out of committee without The German delegates still are of the prejudice, the committee vote being a spinion that their proposals and the statement of Germany's economic conwas held up on a technicality.

was held up on a technicality ime this afternoon the committee madan unfavorable report on Pharr's bill to repeal the par clearance act of the

fight taken to the floor of the general The Democrats held a caucus tonight

during which it was decided to introduce a measure at the present session of the legislature making it a felony for anyone to make an assault on a registrar of election.

JACKSON COUNTY ELECTION

CASE REFERRED TO REFEREE

MANAGERIAL FORM OF **GOVERNMENT ADOPTED** BY VOTE OVER 4 TO

There Were 1,605 Voting For and 381 Against the Change.

Who Registered Voted Mostly For the New Form.

TO HOLD ELECTION MAY 3 THE 'MOVIE' CENSORSHIP

At That Time Councilmen Will Be Elected, Taking Office May 10, Primary, If Needed, Will Be Held April 25.

citizenship yesterday again asserted its progressiveness and adopted, by an overwhelming vote the managerial form of city government. The vote, when the polls were closed at sundown, stood over 4 to 1 In favor of the change from the pres ent commission form to the managerial

tered voters, 1,986 voted. There were 1,605 who favored the change and only 381 who opposed it. The majority, according to the official figures, was

At Morehead precinct city hall voting place, 1,033 votes were cast; 830 for and 203 against the change, and at Gilmer precinct, chamber of commeice voting place, a total of 953 votes were cast; 775 for and 178

The women manifested considerable interest in the election, Although no accurate about accurate check was kept, it is esti-mated that approximately 700 of the 790 women who were registered voted and their vote was almost a unit for the change.

Voting started at surrise and con-

Voting started at surrise and con-tinued steadily till sundown, which, according to the registrars, was \$.09 o'clock. The voters visited the polis in an almost continuous stream, and never was there very much conges-tion. Practically everybody who want-ed to vote had an opportunity.

At the city hall approximately 500 votes had been cast till noon, and about 475 had been cast at the chamber of commerce. At 2 o'clock at the chamber of commerce 574 had voted, 460 of them for the managerial form. At 2:30 o'clock 6:12 had voted at this precinct, and 682 at the other.

The sentiment of the voters as expressed by many was for "a change," and they gave their expression to

and they gave their 'expression to their sentiments by casting their ballots for the managerial form of government, which was "the change" open to them.

ernment, which was "the change" open to them.

It is not believed, however, that they voted blindly, for wide publicity to the provisions of the proposed plan had been given. By the new plan there will be a council composed of seven man elected at large from the city, who will enact the laws of the city and hold the manager, whom they will employ, responsible for the faithful and efficient enforcement of these laws. They will, also, elect from their number a councilman who will serve as mayor and preside at the meeting.

The salary of the other six councilmen will be \$150 a year. The salary of the other six councilmen will be \$200 a year. That of the city manager is to be fixed by the council. It is the undrestanding that the salary will be large enough to insure a good and efficient man.

The councilmen will be chosen at a mendment was allowed which will give the Republicans representation on the board of censors, to prevent political party being thrown on the silver acreem. This amendment was offered by Cox, of Randolph, who had heard that motion pictures elected Jimmy Cox governor of Ohlo. He did not won to do remove a who would use the screen for political purposes.

The chair was about to rule the amendment out of order as not german, but did not do so, and the cenate promptly killed it. Cox immediately began a little investigation of his own to find out how the II Republican members of the other standard that the salary who would use the screen for political purposes.

and efficient man.

The councilmen will be chosen at a fresent legislature. The vote was 8 to primary to be held April 25. If, how6. There were a number of bankers present at the hearing today and also officials of the federal reserve system.

A minority report will be filed and the office May 10.

The councilment will be chosen at a motion for reconsideration of the vote for the by which the amendment was buried. This was done, the amendment resurdidates, the primary will be elim; the least one member of the board will be a Republican on the office May 10.

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The position of the present commis-sioners has been that the commission form is good, and they, therefore, fav-ored its retention. They defended it, although there was very little evi-dence of concerted efforts on their

dence of concerted efforts on their part yesterday.
Mayor Stafford stated yesterday afternoon, just before the polls closed, when it was certain that the change had been voted by a tremendous majority, that the people had expressed their desire to have the managerial form and should have what they wanted. He believed, however, that before much could be accomplished by officials working under any form, provisions would have to be made for additional revenue.

ONE MILLION IS ADDED TO APPROPRIATIONS FOR

Will Give the University Total Of \$1,490,000.

WOMEN SOLIDLY FOR IT STATE COLLEGE \$600,000

About 700 Of the 790 Women College For Women Gets Additional \$300,000, Making the Total \$875,000.

The Bill, Considerably Scarred, Passes Second Rending In Scante. asses Second Rending in Senat House Adopts Senate Amendments To Road Bill. The Greenshorn Dally News Sureau, 208 Merchante National Bank Sidg.

Raleigh, March 1.—Differences be-ween the appropriations committee and senate proponents of the \$20,000,000 rogram for state institutions have eached an agreement, following con-erence with the governor, and the senate today adopted amendments to the appropriations bill which will add an even \$1,000,000 to the first recom-mendations. The motion to reconsider the vote by which the Long substitute was killed on Monday night was made by McCoin, and the agreed amendments

offered by Senator Long.

The million dollars will be divided so as to give the following increases in-addition to those provided for in the appropriations bill:

University, \$500,000 additional to the

Morganton insune asylum, \$150,000 in addition to that same amount provided in the committee bill. State college, \$50,000, making a total of \$600 000.

North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, \$200,000, making a total of \$875,000.

Considerably scarred from the sena-torial battle and somewhat changed in its apeparance and provisions the motion picture censorship bill passed its second reading in the upper house to-day by a vote of 24 to 15. While de-termined efforts were made three times to eliminate the pensorship feature and substitute therefor an amendment mere ly providing that showing of the kinds of pictures prohibited in the alli was a misdemeanor, all of these efforts failed The bill is far from the document it was when the ladies induced Senators Varser and McCoin to introduce it, but

the essential feature of the consorship is retained. The proponents of the measure made many concessions in or-der to get the bill passed, and some of these concessions, it is declared, will prove too great a burden for the law

The vote on the bill follows: For-Blue Brassfield Burgwyn, of North ampton, Hyrd, Cameron, Carlton, Car

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Harding Will Pick Man OUTLINE OF HARDING'S To Succeed Will H. Hays

When Chairman Hays Enters Cabinet He Will Resign As Head Of National Committee-Hert, Of Kentucky, Has Good Chance Of Being Selected, Although Elmer Dover, Senator New, J. T. Adams and C. D. Hilles Are Mentioned.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office.
The Riggs Building (By Leased Wire) By C. W. GILBERT

Copyright, 1931, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Washington, March. 1 .- Choice of the successor to Will H. Hays as chairman of the Republican national com Harding. The members of the committee here for today's meeting are waiting the word from Harry M. Daugherty, who is to be Hardin's at-torney general, and who is his political adviser. If Mr. Daugherty indicates

preference his man will be named. Until the sign comes from Marion the various booms for the chairmanship have no special significance. John T. Adams, of Iowa, who was defeated for the place by Hays is again a candidate. The friends of Aivin T. Hert, of Kentucky, who was a candidate for a place in the cabinet, have brought his name forward within the past few days. Yesterday there sprang up a good deal of talk of Elmer Dover, who was secretary of the national committee in McKinley's administra-tion and who had charge of Harding's campaign in the northwest. The names of Senator Harry New and of Charles Dewey Hilles, both of them former chairmen of the national committee, are also mentioned but it is doubtful

If either man would accept unless strongly urged to do so by President-elect Harding. Mr. Hert looks like the most prob-Mr. Hert tooks like the most pro-able choice of Mr. Harding. The Ken-tuckian is a close friend of both Mr. Daugherty and of John W. Weeks, who are the two members of Harding's cabinet who will have the most influence upon him politically. Hert is very popular in the organization. He is a man of wealth. He is able to give much of his time to the work of the party. And Mr. Harding would probably be glad to make up for disappointing Hert's ambition with regard to the cabinet by supporting him for the national chairmanship.

the national chairmanship. Elmer Dover also has strong con-

nections with the President. He is an Ohloan by birth, having gone into busi-ness in the northwest after he ceased to be active in politics. He was pri vate secretary to Mark Hanna and make secretary of the national committee by Hanna. At this period he became a close political friend of Senator Har-

Harding's closest political associates. Dover lives rather far away, in the northwest, to be chairman and some question exists as to whether he could give sufficient time to party work. Probably Mr. Harding would prefer Senator New to anyone else but Mr. and it is thought that this will occupy all his energies. Unless Mr. Harding insists, and in view of Mr. New's diffi-culties in his own state it is not be-lieved that he will insist, the Indiana

ry New, who is one of President-elec-

senator is not likely to take the chairmanship,
John T. Adams is the candidate of
the old line members of the committee, He is understood to have the support of men like Senators Watson. diana, and Senator Penroe, of Pennsylvania, but the letter of pro-German in-clinations which was used to defeat him when he was candidate against Will H. Hays, is still recalled. And there is no sign that his candidacy is making any progress. He is not sup-posed to have as good a chance to succeed Hays as has either Hert or Dover.

Mr. Hays will follow precedents in resigning from the chairmanship if he enters the cabinet. And the President is always allowed to pick his own chairman of the national committee The President is the leader of his par-ty and for the sake of peace in the party he wants one of his friends as national committee chairman. dent Wilson selected the two chairmen of the Democratic national com-mittee preceding Beorge White—Vance McCormick and Homer Cummina George White <u>xxe</u> chosen by the Dem-ocratic candidate, Mr. Cox.

REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE SOUTH CONSIDERED

Republican National Committee

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will have to be submitted to the before it can be placed in the successful follows: For—Brassfield Burgwyn, of North-on: Byrd. Cameron. Carlton, Car., Dewar, Erwin, Hamilton, Bar-

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FOREIGN POLICY PUTS

Immediate Reply As To Mesopotamia and Yap Follows.

ENGLAND BOUND TO JAPAN

Must Lend Her Support In the Yap Controversy Because Of Secret Treaty.

WILSON KNOWS ABOUT IT

It Was Pully Explained At Paris Pence Conference—Britain Says Meso-potamian Concessions Were Granted By Turkey. Special Cable to Dally News. By CARL W. ACKERMAN. (Copyright, 1931, by Philosophia Public Ledger,) London, March 1.—The Ledger News

srvice Washington dispatch giving an outline of Mr. Harding's foreign policy and which I sent Sunday night allied representatives at the sension of the peace conference here brought forth an immediate reply today concerning Mesopotamia and Yap.

The statement that Mr. Harding would support Mr. Wilson's position re-garding Mesopotamia and Yap and in-sist upon a show-down before entering into any scheme to help collect allied indemnity from Germany was given most serious consideration. The reply which I am able to cable was given by high authorities and

opens up a new angle in the Yap controversy, namely that Great Britain is bound to support Japan because of a secret treaty negotiated with Japan six weeks before the United States en-tered the world war. This confidential pact was fully explained to Wilson at the Paris conference.

the Paris conference.

Premier Lloyd George has approved the foreign office draft of the British reply to Secretary Colby's oil note of November 20, and it is being dispatched. tonight in order that the oil contro-versy may as far as possible be act-tled before the Harding administration takes office.

Britain maintains in her note that

Britain maintains in her note that her concessions is Mesopotamia were granted by the Turkish government before the war and that the British mandate in Mesopotamia has nothing whatever to do with these pre-war business agreements. Furthermore Britain has no desire to excelude the United States from Mesopotamia, but she is following the policy laid down by Mr. Wilson at Paris that in order to make the leagued of nations effective all non-members should be excluded from mandate zones. Regarding Yap the whole inside story follows:

When Germany declared unrestricted