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## ARMS CONFERENCE TAKES FIRST STEP TO LIBERATE CHINA

## FOREIGN POSTOFFICES AND POSTAL SYSTEMS ARE TO BE WITHDRAWN

China Must Maintain Efficient Postal Facilities.

TO RETAIN ORGANIZATION

January 1, 1923, Virtually Agreed Upon As Date For Withdrawal.

RIGHT OF SEARCH GIVEN

Question of Troop Withdrawal May Lend the Delegates Into Most Troublesome Question of Far East tBy Associated Press, I.

Washington, Nov. 28.-Taking its first direct action toward the liberation of China from foreign influences the arms conference agreed today on the withdrawal of foreign postoffices and postal systems from Chinese soil

The decision was conditioned only on the maintenance by China of efficlent postal facilities of her own, ineluding retention of the present do mestic organization by which a French co-director general acts as advisor to the Chinese postal authorities. January 1, 1923, virtually was agreed upor as the date of withdrawal, the Japanese alone withholding final approval on that point pending consultation with

Constituting the first concrete application of the principle of Chinese administrative integrity was delineated in the "four points" of Elihu Root, the postal agreement is expected to be followed tomorrow by another providing for, gradual abolition of the system of extra territorial rights under which a dozen foreign governments have set up their own courts in China, and by a discussion of China's request that foreign troops quartered within her borders without treaty George of England, photographed at Epson race course. sanction be withdrawn.

#### Troublesome Questions Akead.

The question of troop withdrawal may lead the delegates into some of the most troublesome questions of the far east. Some of the forces which the Chinese declare are in China without authority are Japanese quartered along the line of the Shantung railway, and others are within the debated territory of South Manchuria. Thus the negotiations prompt a touch upon the Shantung and Manchurian controversies for the first time, although it is considered likely that real insues of these two problems will be put over for discussion when the conference takes up, in the very near future, the specific subject of railway leases.

Along with the foreign troop question, which for the present does not deal with forces like the legation guards at Pekin authorized by treaty, the Chinese will ask for a consideration of the status of certain foreign telegraph and wireless systems which they declare exist in China without her consent. The general subject is expected after a round-table discussion to the total the subject is expected after a round-table discussion to the test of a sub-committee. far east. Some of the forces which the

her consent. The general subject is expected after a round-table discussion to go to a sub-committee.

In Japanese quarters it was said to-night that the Tokio government was ready to withdraw its troops from the areas not covered by treaty stipula-tions as soon as China could insure the safety of Japanese nationals and propwithin those gones. Since the Jap anese forces are more widely affected than those of any other nation by the anese forces are more widely anected than those of any other nation by the Chinese request, the attitude of the Japanese delegates was taken as forecasting at least a declaration of principle favorable to withdrawal.

Year Of Grace.

Although the foreign governments are to have a year of grace in which to prepare for withdrawal of their postal systems from China, one feature of the agreement is expected to become effective as soon as the conference conthe delegates today in committee of the whole. This section refers to the introduction of contraband into Chinese territory through the foreign mails, and gives Chinese customs authorities the right to search mail matter they

suspect.
explanation of the search clause

dictment charges conspiracy between the labor union and the glass producers to limit production thereby enablexcessive prices for the com-

modity.
The Johnston Brokerage company, an alleged selling agency, also was named in the indictment. This agency, the indictment declares, was part of "a price scheme to enable the defendants to combine, to dictate terms of sale and to eliminate competition."

Indictment of Mr. Neenan, according to William Haward federal district

William Hayward, federal district attorney, will test the validity of pro-visions of the Clayton act and the civil sundries service bill extending im-munities to labor organizations under

munities to labor organizations under the anti-trust laws.

The corporation defendants named are located in West Virginia, Indiana. thirds of the window glass industry,

Viscount Lascelles To Marry Princess



Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office (Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.) Washington, Nov. 28.—Behind the

scenes efforts are being made by the naturally Americans to push into the background the issues raised by President Harding's unexpected declaration regard- three years recalls that when Mr. Will the Republicans failed to poll their nor ing the league of nations. The policy son went to of Hughes from the outset has been, to use the homely phrase, not to bite off more than he can chew.

the troubles of the world at once or to sorts of European complications. Now, ell L. Shipman, who is trying to corface difficulties now which can well be European reaction to the recent rect the copy for the roll call for the left till later. He is more interested White House suggestion shows that in establishing the spirit of interna-tional co-operation and in bringing about successful international co-oper-

tween President Harding and his secretary of state on this question of international association is slight. Both
desire to see the nations permanently
drawn together for mutual conference
as a result of this present meeting
in Washington.

If any difference can be found it is
omments in recent days, the

in the expediency of discussing now a subject that is far off in the future as International association is now. And it is only fair to say that too much emphasis should not attach to the White House utlerances of Friday. As said in this correspondence on Saturday the White House remarks were rather the expression of a pious hope than the deliberate proposal on

a plan.

The talk of an association gives Mr.
Lloyd George his opportunity to
broaden the scope of the conference

orporation defendants named ted in West Virginia, Indiana, g. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ilimois, ia, Oklahoma and Texas. They Mr. Hayward declared, the window glass manufacturers united States and about two-files of the window glass manufacturers. Continued to the gradual of the window glass manufacturers are the contains a provision regarding submarines which may be dangerous to a failufe because Mr. Hughes has rightly and consistently avoided Eu-

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# HARDING PUT FORWARD AS A HOPEFUL FEELER

gestion of President.

DO NEED MORE MEETINGS ROAD CONTRACTS HELP

Reports Long Way From Any Kind of League.

Europe Has Snatched at the Iden of Association and Perverted It, For Europe Wanta United States
Helping in Her Troubles.

Since the Last Roll Call Miss (Legislator) Clement, of Buncombe, Has Married—Now How Is She To He Listed?

Daily News Bareau and Triograph Office. 623 Affice Building thy Leased Wirel By FHANK H. SISTONDS By FHANK H. SIMONDS

(Compaget, 1921, by the McClare Newspaper Syndicate)
Washington, Nov. 28.—Three or four
days of violent discussion of the suggestion emerging from the White
Carolina is the opinion of the "IndusCarolina is the opinion of the "Indus-

closure of a matured plan.

It is not true that there exists at the present moment a clear or even a vague but more or less tangible plan for the creation of an association of nations. What is rtue is that the Present and the secretary of state, seeing the progress that has been made here in Washington, have both considered the possibility that when the conference addourns if the present such of Winston-Salem. Charlotte reports a

How It Would Work.

To take a simple illustration. The other day it was resolved to appoint commissions to investigate subjects of which the extraterritorial situation in China was one. Such a commission report to the governments here repesented. But would it not be natural that if many such commissions were appointed there should be a new in-ternational meeting, perhaps in Wash-

Again, supposing that many far east-

Viscount Lascelles, who will marry Princess Mary, only daughter of King of George of England, photographed at Epson race course.

MERICANS TRYING TO

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PUT ASSOCIATION IDFA

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White to indertake some sort of a far eastern experiment in international gatherings and make Washington the clearing house for the necessary exchange of official views on the experiment of placements made. This official will be a matural that the proposed in the clearing house for the necessary exchange of official views on the experiment of white the clearing house for the necessary exchange of official views on the experiment of the public disclosure of Friday was based upon the assumption of placements made. This official was been applied to the experiment of what is now taking place. Everything At Once.

TROUBLE IN LEAGUE TALK

That Is Spark That Sets Domestic and Foreign Bitterness At Work.

ALL WANT "CO-OPERATION"

But How to Get It Is Question Too Internation of the proposed of the Issue was a second of the proposed of the Issue was and invite reflection. What is nown described for the state senate by J. E. Kanipe, a Republican, in the expedient to Raise Now—Should Not Put Too Mack Emphasias on the Honor of the habit of international conferences and with the extension and expension of the President's hope that success in Washington Telegraph offer. 632 Alms Building its Jeam Wissian the last constitution in the list of countries invited to part of the public of was a constituted to the extension of the habit of international conferences and with the extension an expansion of the habit of international conferences and with the extension an expansion in the list of countries invited to part of the section when the countries and the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that is the proposed that the proposed the proposed that is the proposed that the proposed that is the proposed that it is possible to the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that is proposed the proposed t the habit of international conferences ture Senator Kanipe has been was something quite different

from the American idea and something but necessarily desirably adapted to European needs or wishes. Europe he had only may strength.

tional co-operation and in bringing about successful international co-operation upon even a limited scale than he is in facing all the difficulties at once.

The trouble with talk of an association is a second of the company of the

tion of nations is that this is the will be with the hope of enlisting the resentative from Buncombe county. World's box of troubles. You mention it and Senator Borah jumps to his feet and the specter of United States in the campaign of the it so happens that Buncombe, showing the specter of United States in the campaign of the its happens that Buncombe, showing the specter of United States and not to the legislature in 1821. On the old senate opposition rises before the for-

Foreigners Disappointed,
From the London point of view, as
disclosed in many British newspaper
comments in recent days, the Washington conference is a failure to date,
because it has not resulted in an American effort to bring about a reduction of French armies in accordan with British conceptions; because, too, it has not opened the way to an Anglo-American-Japanese association to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance. From the French point of view it has been a profound disappointment because it has not led to the revival of the Anglo-American guarantee. broaden the scope of the conference and by coming here perhaps bring about results which will contribute more to the prestige of his country strain Paris and Briand meet with a than the turn events have taken since the British delegates assembled here away with more than a quasi-victory incident to the decision of the conference not to go seriously into the questions.

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IN CITIES AND TOWNS

Comment Has Exaggerated Sug- There Is Also Improvement In Industrial Situation.

But Further Conferences to Hear Mark Squires, Who Lost to Kanipe, Wins Seat In Spe-

cial Session. EUROPE WANTS ALLIANCE MITCH SHIPMAN WORRIED

The Granulates Daily News Surveys, 208 Merchants National Bank Bidg.

gestion emerging from the White House on Friday that the present conterence might be widened and continued have served to permit the arrival at certain reasonable estimates as to the purpose of the proposal itself and the circumstances in which it was made. Above all, it is now possible to indicate with some degree of accuracy that there has been an absurd exaggeration of what was in reality an expression of hope rather than a declaration of principle or the disclosure of a matured plan.

It is not true that there exists at behind and it is reasonable to presume

ference adjourns, if the present success continues, there would be some natural and logical reason for some resolution or action looking to some similar session here or elsewhere at a later date.

Common Labor Absorbed.

A number of the cities report that ther day it was resolved to appoint of membraical structures of which the extraterritorial situation of China was one. Such a commission old not report back to the present onference because there would not be the common and the conference because there would not be the subject of the governments here report to the governments here report to the governments here report to the subject of the letting of road contracts has practically absorbed all of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subject of the letting of road contracts has practically absorbed all of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects the letting of road contracts has practically absorbed all of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the letting of road contracts has practically absorbed all of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the letting of road contracts has practically absorbed all of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the present to a large number of carpenters and other skilled wood workers. The subject is the letting of road contracts has practically absorbed all of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the present to the proposition of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the proposition of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the proposition of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the present to the subject to the proposition of the common and unskilled labor in their sections, while subjects to the proposition of the common and their sections are subjects. the reports were sent in will help con-ditions in other sections of the state.

The report of the six free employment bureaus for the week also shows improvement over previous weeks. The bureaus found jobs for 326 of the 365 who were referred, which was about

and with the extension an expansion pointed to a federal position with the marshal of western North Carolina, and marshal of western North Carolina, and consequently resigned his seat in the senate. When the special elections were called Mr. Squires announced that he would be a candidate for the short session, and while there was Republican opposition, bested his opponent He got an unusually good vote.

vague conception of a league of na-tions, but that when he returned he had a whole system, mainly contributed by Europeans and, in the view of many tical arena is now confronting Com-He has not desired to take up all Americans, at least, involving us in all missioner of Labor and Printing Mitch. Europe has again the hope to trans- sion. Despite the fact that some of the

pursicod to have been inserted after the Chinese had charged that large quantities of opium were being carried through China in the foreign post in centravention of the anti-opium law. To retention of the present French (Continued on Page Thirteen)

15 WINDOW GLASS MEN IN TROUBLE WITH LAW Instituted On Charge of Violating Anti-Trust Law—Price Combine Charge and Labor Leader Alse Indicted.

New York, Nov. 28.—The federal arrange and Labor Leader Alse Indicted.

New York, Nov. 28.—The federal arrange in the total present process industry with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Joseph M. Neeman, president of the Sherman and ittrust law. Joseph M. Neeman, president of the Sherman and the states are companied to bring order in the foreign post in the contravence of the present french in the window glass in distinct the proposition of the present french (Continued on Page Thirteen)

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LIBERTY BONDS RISE TO HIGH RECORDS OF YEAR

Advance in Prices is Accompanied By An Enormous Turnover, Presum-ably From Investment Sources New York, Nov. 28.—Five of the alley, acres active issues comprising the lib. "As a result of our activities, John bond and victory note securities ther enormous accumulation, presum-

\$190 to 95.88; first 4 1.4's 82 cents 97.00; second 4 1-4's 16 cents to 96.2 and fourth 4 1-4's 12 cents to 96.50. Victory 3 1-4's made only a nominal man's mill, five miles southwest of advance of 2 cents to par, that figure. High Point Her death followed an illmerhavance of I cents to par, that ngure.

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AUSTRIAN ENVOY POSSIBILITY AND HIS WIFE



Fritz Kreisler, the world famous violinist has been suggested by Austria that country's ambassador to the United States, according to reports from enna. The state department has had no official information concerning the oposed appointment.

## Thinks It Was All Right To Raid the Lady's House

WAS A "MISTAKE"

So Special Officer Cannot Be Held to Blame, Says Commissioner Haynes.

OCCURRED AT SAVANNAH

Washington, Nov. 28.—Prohibition agents who raided the wrong house after exercising the usual care cannot be held to blanne, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in effect held today in exonerating E. B. Henson, a special agent, from charges preferred by Mayor Stewart, of Savannah, Ga.

Henson was charged by Mayor Stewart in protests sent to Promident Hard-

art in protests sent to President Hardhaving entered the private residence of Miss Bessie Garden of that city of Miss Bessie Garden of that city "without justification and apparently without a warrant." Commissioner Haynes instituted an inquiry and was advised by Henson that the Garden, home was raided by mistake, the entrance having been made by the raiding party which had a warrant for a house nearby. The explanation was considered as matisfactory by Mr. Haynes, it was announced today at prohibition headquarters.

Henson's report detailing the circum-

Henson's report detailing the circumstances of the raid, was made public today by prohibition headquarters.

"Replying to your telegram," the report said, "beg to advise that under date of the 22nd Officer McCord stated he had been in vicinity of Whitaker street and Perry Lane, and had seen a man he knew to be Thomas, who is part owner in a place on 526 Jefferson street that we raided, seizing a large quantity of liquor, so into HE WAS IN GOOD HEALTH a large quantity of liquor, go into Ferry Lane, and that he waited around to see what took place. The car Thomas was in stopped in the lane about half way in the block and in a short while a man came out of on of the exits and put what appeared to be two cases of liquor into the car, that he watched Thomas drive away; that he knew the man who placed th liquor in the car.

"I went with McCord to ascertain which exit was used I found a numher of exits and garages in a row. McCord felt confident that the location was the exit from a garage that was

was the exit from a garage that was locked in rear of a house facing on Perry street, which later I found to be a rooming or boarding house. "I went before United States Com-missioner Richter and secured a search warrant for the building at the rear of 15 Perry street. Returning I could not enter the building from the alley (Perry lane) and went around to the front, rang the bell, a negro woman servant coming to the door. I told her I had a warrant to inspect the rear building. She asked me in and moved in a direction through the hall to the rear. I had three men with me; had instructed two to remain in the alley, and left the other on the curb. I asked the servant what time the people would be back, and she replied that would be back, and an replied that they would not return before 8 o'clock. I told her I could not walt until then and asked if she didn't have the keys measages from to the outbuilding. She answered 'no,' Tolao were ad but her stillude was very elusive. By this time I was in the reas yard, and was away from the place within thirty minutes, within the time I first

terest in the house, and was not in the house other than walking through the hall to the rear after having been

rant at 21, and did discover that the dress; from reliable sources that there were twenty cases at No. 21 but that they had meved ahead of us, and further discovered that Jack Murphy admitted that he was a liquor seller, lived at No. 21, and was identified as a man who brought the two

(Continged On Page Five.) MRS. JOHN W. FREEMAN DIES AT HOME NEAR HIGH POINT

Freeman, grandmother of Mrs. Geor-gia Freeman Hammond and Miss Im-vonia Freeman, of High Point, died 96.14, vonia Freeman, of High round, this afternoon at her home at Prechase. ernoon at 1 o'clock.

### Police Battle With Union Sympathizers

New Orleans, Nov. 28.—Two hundred and fifty policemen hattied for an hour late today with union sympathisers of the striking river front workers. The hattie extended over a space of five blocks in the vicinity of the foot of Cansi street. Numerous arrests were made and a number of injured were sent to hospitals.

The clash wan the first serious disturbance that has marked the strike, in which 12,000 men are out. Rioting started when nonminion workers began to teave their jobs for the day. Iron hare, bricks, clubs and fists were used freely by both sides.

According to an official estimate at least 30 men were very large to the strike.

mate at least 20 men were aeriously beaten. Two bystanders were
among those badly hurt. None
of the injured cases will prove
fatal, hospital authorities say,

# WHITTLESEY, HERO OF

HE WAS IN GOOD HEALTH

(By Assortated Press.)
New York, Nov. 28.—Lieut. Col. New York, Nov. 25.—Lieut Con-Charles W. Whittlesey, hero of the fa-mous "lost battallon," has disappeared from the steamship Tolca on which he salled Saturday for Havana, according o a wireless message received here to-

day.

News of the famous soldier's disappearance came in the following mea-sage received here from the captain of e ship: "Passenger named C. W. Whittlesey

lisappeared. Left several letters."

Members of Mr. Whittlesey's law firm heco were at a lose to account for his proposed visit to Cuba. When he left the office of the firm Friday he an-nounced his intention, they said, of atending the Army-Navy game on the

tending the Army-Navy game on the following day.

It has since been learned that Colonel Whittlesey purchased a ticket for Hayana the following morning and sailed that day.

C. W. Whittlesey, the soldier's uncle, declared tonight that Colonel Whittlesey.

lesey attended the services for the unmistice day and had since appeared depressed. Mr. Whittlesey said tha vening and that he did not notice iny decided change in his demeanor

John B. Pruyn, a lawyer to whom massages from Captain Grant of the Tolso were addressed, stated tonight that he was of the opinion that Col-onel Whittlesey had ended his own life, Radio messages related that Col-onel Whittlesey left a note for the captain requesting him to notify his parents in Pittsfield, Masa, and then lisappeared from the ship.

Mr. Prayn stated that he believed

the tragedy to be the result mental strain to which Colonel Whit-tlessy had been subjected as one of the honorary pallbearers at the Armstice day ceremonies at Washington.
Robert F. Little of White and Case the law firm with which Whittlesey has been associated for some time, received a Wireless measure from Captain Grant of the Tolon stating that the Colonel had left a message for him regarding some law papers The note ended with: "I will not re

368th infantry, 77th division, Whittleney had been cut off for four days without food or fresh water. All but 87 men had been killed or wounded. At dusk on October 7, 1918, a blind-folded German bearing a white flag, groused the line. He bore a message asking the Americans to surrende in the name of humanity.

## ARBUCKLE TAKES THE STAND AND DENIES ALL CHARGES AGAINST HIM

Says He Found Miss Rappe In the Bathroom.

SHE WAS LYING ON FLOOR Motion Picture Star Nettled At

Attorneys. SQUIRMS AND IS UNEASY

Rapid-Fire Questions of

Arbuckle Admits He Threatened To Throw Mrs. Delmont Out of the Window—Tells of the Application of Ice.

(By Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Nov. 28.—His testinony, a sweeping denial of all allegations presented by the state in its prosecution of the manslaughter charges against him, Roscoe C. Arbuckle spent the greater part of the day on the witness stand giving in detail, under direct and cross-examination, his story of the hotel party during which the state maintains, Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress, received injuries from which she later died.

Arbuckle's cross-examination was completed at 3:14 p. m. and he was exoused from the stand,

Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the defense, said he would close the defense case with the reading of Chicago and New York depositions and with an offer to prove that George Glennon, hotel detective, obtained a statement

hotel detective, obtained a statement tending to clear Arbuckie, from Miss Rappe. Glennon's testimony was ruled out last week.

Miss Louise Glaum's motion picture actreas, and six other persons well known in the Hollywood movie colony, for whom subpeonas were issued yesterday, had not been called to the stand late today.

Arbuckle testified that the party in his rooms was entirely imprompts that

Arbuckle testified that the party in his rooms was entirely imprompts, that only a few had been invited but that the others had dropped in later and romained. He declared that he had an agreement to go out and when he left the party and went into his bedroom, it was for the purpose of changing his clothes to keep his engagement.

"I locked my door to keep the women and others out of the room. Then I went into the bathroom. The bathroom door struck against the prestrate

from dor struck against the prestrate form of Miss Rappe. That was the first time I knew she was in the room," Arbuckle said.

"Then what did you do?" Lee Pried-

"Then what did you do?" Leo Friedman, assistant district actorney, conducting the cross-examination asked.
"I picked her up said held her head."
"Did you say anything to her?" he
was asked.
"Not a word, she was gasping and
had a hard time getting her breath."
"Later I asked her: 'Is there anything I can do for you?' She said:
'No, just leave me he on the bed.' Before this I had given her two glasses
of water."
"How did she get from the hath-

of water."
"How did she get from the bathroom to the bed."
"She walked, I helped her a little."
"She walked, I helped her a little."
"Later Arbuckle returned to the bedroom. When he returned, he testifled,
Miss Rappe was "thrashing about" on
the floor. The witness said he picked
her up and placed her on the bed,
demonstrating the manner in which
he did so.

he did so.
"Did she say anything then?"
I don't remember. She was groaning, helding her stomach and twisting

"Then where did you go?"
"I went out of the room. The first
person I saw was Miss Prevest. I
said, 'Virginia is sick.'
"Miss Prevest was close to the door when I went out I did not see Mrs. Delmont. I could not tell how long

I was in the room."

Arbuckle grew somewhat angered under Friedman's questions, putting somewhat of a snap into his answers. "When I returned," he said, "Virginia was tearing at her clohtes. One sleeve of her dress was hanging by a few of her dress was hanging by a few threads and I pulled it off, Later I told Harry Boyle, assistant manager of the hotel, the girl is sick and I want to get her another room."

"You never told anyone anything except that Miss Rappe was 1117" he

was asked.
"I did not."
"Did you hear Miss Rappe make any statement at any time after you found her B!"
"No, except when she asked for wa-

ter and wanted to lie down."
"After Miss Rappe was taken away, put on a golf suit nd soft shirt. ater I put on a dinner suit and went down to the hotel dining room."

Arbuckle squirmed in his seat and

(Continues on page ten) WARNING OF STORM OFF
MIDDLE ATLANTIC COAST

Washington, Nov. 28. - Advisory form warnings were continued by the weather bureau tonight on the Atlantic it and north of Cape Hatteras for a listurbance off the middle, Atlantic coast. The disturbance is moving

coast. The dist Washington, Nov. 28. — Virginia: Bloudy Tuesday, Wednesday fair; warmer in extreme west. North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia: Cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday Forecast By States.

Florida: Fair Tuesday and Wednes-day: rising temperature in north Wedesday. Extreme northwest Florida, Ala-ama: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. rising temperature.

Tennessee: Pair Tuesday and Wed-Tennessee: Fair Tuesday and nesday, somewhat warmer. Louisiana: Tuesday fair, rising tem-perature; Wednesday fair, warmer. Arkansas and east Texas: Tuesday

fair, warmer; Wednesday fair. Oklahoma: Tuesday fair, warmer ex-cept in northwest; Wednesday fair, in east; Wednesday fair.

The crisp, laconic reply: "You go to bell," huried into the teeth of a German officer who called on him and his men to surrender, was the rhetorical died at a hespital here then from a battleffeld classic which brought Colonel Whittlesey into fame overnight. Shot By Sister-in-Law. was accidentally fired by a sister-in-

> Virginian Shot By Sheriff. Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 28.—Je Vickers, 21, was shot and almost stantly killed at Duffield Sunday Sheriff Creed Frazier, of Scott county, according to reports reaching here

today. Weather Report.

few hours after the messenger been sent back with Whitriesey's vicinity yesterday, according to A. R. Horry, local government observer, was: all were rescued.