PRICE FIVE CENTS

greement Is Reached By Republicans On the Latest Bonus Proposal

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vised Measure, However, Has Long Way To Go.

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d Only To Those Men Whose Adjusted Service Pay Would Not Exceed \$50.

T LOANS FROM BANKS Loans Should Not Be Paid On

Before September, 1925, Banks Could Get Money From Government.

(By Associated Press.) hington, March 3 .- Unanimous mt on a compromise soldiers' all along the general lines outofficially on yesterday was teday by house ways and committee Republicans who good they had found a solution

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es could not charge an interest in excess of two per cent above rediscount rate charged by the al federal reserve bank on 90 paper in the district where the was made and they could not is the loans for a period in excess three years from the date of the cate, pay the bank and turn stainder over to the service man. wh surrender value of the ceron that date would be 85 per of the adjusted service pay plus usually from the date of the

it is hoped and believed' said an Fordney in a formal state-"that when these insurance cermay be secured by the sale of erty and securities owned by the government and without any meet with the general wal of the members of the house representatives as well as the

TLE NEGRO ROBBED BANK AT GREENVILLE ed Of Picking Up \$500 Money

Friends Who Spent It. (Special to Daily News.) die, March 3.—Five negroes avaiting trial at the next term erior court on the charge of city in the theft of \$500 from ational bank. One of the nea shee repairer, was taken into when he told the police he all about the money and would the money and would the money and would the state of Where the others had hidden it were paid enough.

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Fiume is Occupied By Revolutionists

London, March 3.—The revolu-tionary element at Flume has occupied the town and established a government, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome. President Zanella and his family are reported to have fled to Buccarl, six miles from

HARDING INTERVENES

At Instance Of Pershing, He Proposes To Maintain At Least 130.000 Men.

Washington, March 3.—President Harding took a hand in the army strength discussion today, summon-ing members of the house army appropriations subcommittee into conference Pershing. after a talk with General

Pershing.

The subcommittee yesterday agreed tentatively to cut the army collisted tentatively to cut the army collisted tentatively to reach the statute seems for several weeks. The present actual strength for next year from the authorized 150,000 to 115,000. After the White House conference it was disclosed that an administration policy for a force of not less than 130,000 had been formulated and expressed. The present actual strength is about 137,000.

General Pershing.

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followed there was no effort to conceal that General Pershing had feit it necessary to appeal to the Presi-dent against the cut in the army the committee had in mind.

At the war department Acting Secretary Wainwright said the milltary policy of 1920 was passed as an abiding policy and was not a plan "subject to the whim or caprice of every shift in the economic situation"

"If that policy was needed in 1920 also is needed in 1922," he added. It also is needed in 1922," he added. With relation to Pershing's call at the White House, Mr. Wainwright said that "no man is better fitted to speak with authority on this question than he." He pointed out that General Pershing alone of the commanders of the creat arms the createst of the commanders of the createst arms the createst of the createst arms that the createst arms the create manders of the great army that

when Congress completes its work

Work, New Postal Chief. Dally News Bursan and Telegraph Office, 633 Albee Ballding (By Leased Wire) Washington, March 3.—The postof-fice department advised Senator Sim-mons today that it had received a reput in improved night service at the

Assaily from the date of the deste. This also would be the sation the department writes as follows:

"With further reference to your "With further reference to your letter of the 18th ultimo, relative to the re-establishment of night service in the postoffice at Goldsboro, N. C., I take pleasure in advising you that the department is now to result a week, working in executive sessions continually, to draft a report to the house on the Muscle Shoals question.

Snead Held Under Big Bond that the department is now in receipt tes become due and payable the of a report from the inspector

recently completed a thorough in-vestigation of the matter. "It was found that although a arrived during the night, district the following morning, for the reason that the schedule of the clerical force had not been arranged to the best had not been arranged to the arrived during the night, distribu-tion thereof was delayed until the possible advantage. A revised schedule has now been adopted under which two cierks are required to be on duty until 1 a.m. in order to each offer the next federal court. He is fect an immediate distribution of the

be experienced.

Goldsboro office.

HUBERT WORK." (Signed) HUBERT WORK."
Representative Hammer today ob-

Wreck At Cleveland, Ohio

Cleveland, O., March 3 .- Thirteen tally, late tonight when New York tally, late tonight when New York tally had arrayed themselves in fine and were "looking up," as the father of one of the young. The father of one of the young.

GOETHALS SIGNS WITH ENGSTRUM TO MANAGE

MUSCLE SHOALS WORK Will Supervise Project If North Carolinian Gets It.

HE BUILT PANAMA CANAL

Engstrum Offer Occupied Two Sessions Of Committee On Shoals Friday.

FORD OFFER ATTACKED

Mr. Butler Objects To Having Private

Concern Control South's Biggest Water Power Project—Hep-resents Engstrum. (Special to Duily News.)

Washington, March 3 .- George W. Goethals, former major general in the army and builder of the Panama Ca-nal, will take personal charge of the development of the government's warade projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., in the event the offer of Frederick E. Ungstrum, North Carolina shipbuilder and engineer, for lease and comple-tion of the Alabama properties is ac-Least 130,000 Men.

CONGRESS IS FOR 115,000

(By Associated Press.)

Copted by Congress, it was announced today. Mr. Goethals already has agreed, it was added, to accept the task of completing the great dam at Muscle Shoals, and other projects for Mr. Eurosteme.

Mr. Engstrum.

The announcement of the agreement between Mr. Engstrum and Mr. Goethals was made by Marion Butler, former senator from North Carolina, in testimony given the house military committee on the proposal which was committee on the proposal which was

ooo nad been formulated and expressed. The present actual strength is about 137,000.

General Pershing would not discuss the nature of his talk with the President, but when the summons to Chairman Anthony and his associates for, although hydroelectric ment would not be neglected. ment would not be neglected.

While the former senator did not re-fer to the Ford offer by name, he ar-gued strongly against congressional action which would permit the prin-cipal water power project of the south to be controlled by a private

Nitrate and fertilizer production at the Shoals, Mr. Butler said, could be made a national asset, permitting cheap soil foods for the farmers and reduced prices of foodstuffs for the

tative Stell, South Carolina, Mr. But-ler said the curporation to be created under the Engstrum plan would "cap-italize itself" until it got to be a "go-ing concarn," and was willing to offer a surety bond of any size the gov-ernment suggested to assure the proper executive of the offer.

manders of the great army that the world in active service for his country "and to a possible maximum of half a saving to the government to command now an army of 150,000 men."

"We feel," Mr. Wainwright said. "that he is doing this because he secretaries of war and agriculture." feels it his patriotic duty to give his experience and knowledge to the task of establishing a sound, peacetime military policy such as the act of James B Duke of Newthern Court of Newthern Co military policy such as the act of 1320 provides."

Full confidence was expressed in administration circles after the subcommittee's conference with the President that a conservative course would be followed in army reduction when Congress completes its work of the composition of the confidence with the proposed corporation would receive in a disappointment to the entire Research and the confidence was conference with the President that a conservative course would be followed in army reduction when Congress completes its work of the confidence was expressed in the corporation. Reports member, Mr. Williams, of lilinois. Representative Williams referred to Mr. Hays as "the prince of mugwhen Congress completes its work on the appropriation bills.

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dam and other construction jobs.

Mr. Butler showed that all overhead expenses, including the employment of engineers and other

et at 4 1-2 per cent compound- port from its inspector and would the government as part of the construc-It was Chairman Kahn's opinion that it would require the committee at least a week, working in executive would require the committee

For the Larceny Of a Car

(Special to Dally News.)

Danville, Va., March J.—William Snead, under several charges of con-"It was found that although a cealing stolen cars, was given a pre-large portion of the Goldsboro mails arrived during the night, distribu-tion thereof was delayed until the

night mails.
"I am sure that the action taken will result in prompt morning deliveries, and that no further delays will be experienced by the patrons of the Caldabara office. to meet deficiencies of various government departments. The largest item carried in the measure is \$94. tained compensation of \$980 back pay and \$80 per month, payable by the veterans bureau, for Lawrence Walters, of Laurinburg. \$5,500,000 the amount the navy de-partment would spend for fuel dur-ing the next four months remained in the bill without provoking dis-

ANVIL CHORUS SOUNDS A HYMN OF HATE FOR MR. HAYS' DEPARTURE

Republican Calls Retiring Offi-cer "Mugwump Prince."

DEMOCRAT ALSO KNOCKS

Kentuckian Cites Goldsboro Postoffice As An Example Of G. O. P. Iniquity.

SIMPKINS' APPOINTMENT

Kentuckian Says Simpkins Was Ap pointed Without Examination lican-Attacks War Record.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office, 623 Albee Building (By Leased Wire) Washington, March 3.-Soon after Representative Robert Y. Thomas, of Kentucky, Democrat, had cited the postoffice controversy at Goldsboro N. C., as showing the high-handed manner in which the postoffice department and civil service commis sion are giving jobs only to Republicans, Representative Thomas S Williams, of Illinois, told the house in a speech today that Postmaster General Havs was a "mugwump and was keeping the Democrats in

Representative Williams delivered Representative Williams delivered a caustic speech, part in prose and part in postry, or doggerel, expressing joy that Postmaster General Hays was going into the movies. Every real Republican, he said, rejoiced that they were getting rid of him and thanked the movies for taking him away.

Backing up Representative Samuel M. Brinson, of North Carolina, Representative Thomas asserted that A. E. Simpkins had been named postmaster at Goldsboro by executive order and there had been no exami-nation whatever for the place. The Kentucky member charged that Major Simpkins was "incompetent" as an officer in the army, that he had resigned and lost his military preference standing, so far as get-ting civil jobs was concerned, that he had been given back his military preference in connection with the Goldsboro office and had been put in

by executive order. "No examination was held at Goldsboro," said Mr. Thomas, "but this Republican was put into the office by executive order. Represen-tative Brinson of North Carolina ac-cidentally came across a letter showing that the postoffice department had asked the civil service commission to fix it up so that the job might go to Mr. Simpkins and he finally got it. That is the way the postoffice department is being run. Representative Thomas spoke pri-marily on his troubles in Kentucky, where he said the department and civil service commission were running roughshod over the merit system and selecting only Republicans for postoffice jobs regardless of their rating on the eligible lists. He used the Goldsborn office as an illustra

tion that similar conditions prevailed in other states. Tirade Against "Mugwump" Hays.

managed the postoffice.

operating costs, would be paid by the ly in the senate and house that the corporation out of the 5 per cent fee civil service rules are being violatment and would not be charged against the ed by the postoffice and "deserving Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, gible list in postoffice examinations.
"Today looks to the close of the career of William H. Hays as a mem-ber of the cabinet," said Representa-tive Williams. "To millions of Re-publicans it is a day of thankagiving and rejoicing. As an old line Repub-lican, representing a rock-ribbed Re-publican district in Illinois, I join in this feeling which is well nigh uni-this feeling which is well nigh uni-

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publican administration. He entered the cabinet with the confidence and love and affection of that great army of Republican workers who made possible the great Republican very state of the great Republi possible the great Republican victory in 1920. They felt and believed Hays was one of them. He had preached organization and the vital importance of a change in administration and removal of Democratic officials falls there are two alternatives because their places.

According to some beliefs, his presum and assets of \$180,000. William N. Chadbourne named receiver in \$25,000 bond.

Libby and company, New York, no fails there are two alternatives because connection. Involuntary nettion alleging liabilities of \$200,000 and assets of \$180,000. William N. Chadbourne named receiver in \$25,000 bond.

may be the greatest postmaster general we have ever seen. He pasy be the great humanizer that uplift puns picture him, but the fact rumains the great army of loyal Re-(Continued of page four.)

persons were killed and approximately a dozen injured, four perhaps falled, late tonight when New York

Tapped To Chair and Carried To the Gallows, Church Is Hanged For Murder of the union jack, March 2—In the same in the first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he same statement Photographs of the boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he same statement in the folds of the union jack, March 2—In the same in a make his first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words since he boarded a train for parts inkinown. The first words in a statement of the days, or well as a first word of the state to observe March 17 as Gorgas memorial day. The Gorgas memorial day.

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West bound train No. 3, bound for Chicago, also crashed into the wreckage, which was thrown onto that track by the express. The bus has a cashed an automobile was banged returning to Painesville from a dance at Fairport.

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Gov. Robertson of Oklahoma and J. G. Lyons, An Oil Man, Have Lively Fist Fight In Courthouse

Okmulgee, Okla., March 3.—Re-senting an oath alleged to have been directed at him by James G. Lyons, an oil man of Okmulgee. Governor J. B. A. Robertson, of Oklahoma, this morning engaged in a fistic encounter with Lyons in the county courthouse here. The courthouse was crowded with lawyers, court officials and spectators. A half dozen or so blows were exchanged by the two men before they were separated; neither bears any marks of the

The governor had concluded a conference with James Hepburn, county attorney, relative to the governor appearing before the grand jury to testify in connec-tion with the failure of the Bank of Commerce of Okmulgee, which the grand jury is investigating and with which the name of the governor has been linked. As the governor walked from the private office of Hepburn into the outer office, Mr. Hepburn turned to W. H. Crume, of this city, and asked him to "introduce the governor to the boys."

The first man Crume met was Lyons, president of the Lyons Petroleum company, a director of the Guaranty State bank when it was merged with the Bank of Commerce, and president of the depositors' organization formed after the failure of the Bank of Commerce, November 2, last. Turning, Mr. Crume said: "I want you to meet the governor, Mr. Lyons."
"I wouldn't shake hands with

the..." said Lyons, with an oath, according to Crume and according to Mr. Lyons admission later. The governor then attempted to strike at Lyons with his right fist, according to Crume, which the governor and Lyons agreed as correct. First accounts stated that Lyons struck the first blow. State Senator G. R. Horner, who was standing nearby, intercepted the blow, but in a moment the state executive and moment the state executive and and the oil man were exchanging blows and struggling to free themselves from the grasp of spectators, who intervened.

Governor Robertson attempted to remove his overcoat, meanwhile struggling with men who interfered.

interfered. "Let me go," he said, "I am a man."
. "I will say this, that I can't be

"I will say this, that I can't be bluffed physically, legally or any other way," he added.
"I wonder if the people know Lyons had a deposit of \$18.75 in in the bank and owed the bank \$10.000 on a note," he inquired.
"Who started the fight." County Attorney Hophys asket ty Attorney Hepburn asked.

A spectator spoke up and said: "Lyons started it." "Arrest him." Mr. Hepburn or-dered Sheriff Frank Sowers.

When informed that Governor Robertson was the other principal in the fight County Attorney Hepburn ordered his arrest but later told Sheriff Sowers not to carry out the order. Mr. Lyons, although not in custody, is tech-nically under arrest.

Threat of Lloyd George To Resign Has Been Suspended

NOT WITHDRAWN

Tension, However, Cannot Be Extended Indefinitely—"Die Hards" Not Repentant.

COALITION SEEMS DOOMED

(By Associated Press.)
London, March 3.—Premier Lloyd George's threat to resign has been suspended at the urgent solicitation of his unionist colleagues in the cabinet, according to an authoritative statement tonight, but no justification for its withdrawal is said to exist as

Official denial is made that any xact time has been fixed for receiving assurances of loyalty to the pre-mier from the adherents of Sir George Younger, the unionist leader, although it is added that obviously the tension cannot be to tended indefinitely.

Meanwhile, there is no indication meanwrite, there is no indication that any move on part of the union-ist party to dethrone Younger as its head. No meeting of the union-ist party had been called, and the general opinion is that the only hanpening will be that the unionist min-listers in the cabinet—Arthur J. Baifour and Austen Chamberlain-may publicly reprove Younger for his tac-tics, as Lord Birkenhead already has

Speaking at Oxford today, Austen

crisis. They are co-perating with the On the other hand, various Demo-crats have brought charges recent-ly in the senate and house that the Free State bill by presenting amend-

ed by the postoffice and "deserving Republicans" are given postoffice jobs on political endorsements, regardless of their standing on the elipremier lately offered to retire from the government and support it in carrying out its unfinished program, but government assured him of their support and begged that he continue. In the endless speculation about

the crisis there is much insistence on the view that Mr. Lloyd George versal among real Republicans and career where he must define whither I know is overwhelming in my dis-trict. his future path will lead—toward lib-eralism or conservatism. Since he be-"Mr. Hays has been the one disap- came leader of the coalition under pointment of the first year of Re-publican administration. He entered requiring a national, not party, policy.

Of Dusky Damsels-Leaves For "Parts Unknown."

Hamilton, Out. Murch 3.-Wrapped

Ask Lloyd George To Keep His Place

Oxford, England, March 3,—
(By Associated Press)—Austen
Chamberinin, government leader
in the house of commons, in an
address this evening announced
that consulting his colleagues in
the cabinet he had given Prime Minister Lloyd George a unani-mous reply that they considered it necessary in the national in terest that the premier continue to carry on the gov-

BROKERAGE HOUSES

nrest Among Stock Investors Sends Down Four In New York, 2 In Philadelphia.

CANADIAN HOUSE FAILS

York, March 3 .- Unres nong stock investors today swept down to failure four more brokerage houses in New York, two in Philadel-phia and one in Toronto. The most striking failure of the

day was that of George W. Kendrick, 3d. and company, of Philadelphia, it announced it had suspended operations because of lack of working the present capital, and would turn its affairs over to the creditors' committee. The Kendrick house was the third member of the New York stock ex-change to close its doors since the series of brokerage failures began last October. Other stock exchange houses which have gone to the wall are E. W. Wagner and company and

Crawford, Patten and Cannon. other failures-48 in number including today's casualties—were members of the consolidated exchange, the New York curb exchange and "outside" houses without ex-

change connections. Today's failure list, besides George Kendrick, 3d, and company, in-

cluded: Charles G. James and company New York, member of the Consolidated exchange; branch in Bowling Green, Ky. Involuntary bankruptcy petition alleging liabilities of \$250.

fails there are two alternatives befrom their places.

"Entering the cabinet as one of its fore him, first, to form a new cenmost popular members, he is quitting today by unanimous consent.

Tanby and company, the street of the liberal connection. Involuntary bankruptcy petition alleging liabilities of \$20,000 and assets of \$3,000.

George W. Martin named receiver, in \$3,000 bond.

Schulkind brothers, New York, Consolidated exchange, Involuntary POSES FOR PICTURE Detition, Habilities and assets not estimated.
L. A. Gerson and company, Phila-

delphia, no exchange connections, involuntary bankruptcy petition, Liabilities estimated by creditors' Liabilities estimated by creditors' counsel at \$125,000 and assets at \$05,-

'HOCUS POCUS' BONUS PROPOSAL IS SAID TO HAVE HARDING'S O. K

Senate Seems To Be Last Bul-wark Of Taxpayer.

BILL ONLY DELAYS COST

Three Years Hence It Thrusts a Burden Of Several Billions On People.

DISGUISED BOND ISSUE

natend of Government Issuing Bond and Selling Them, It Issues Cer-tificates and Promises to Redcem Them,

(By Leased Wire to Daily News.) By C. W. GILBERT. (Copyright, 1922 by Falladelphia Pable Ledger.) Washington, March 3.—If the house eaders are correctly informed, Pres-

dent Harding has committed himself to the bonus bill in its latest form.

If the taxpayers wish to escape a burden of several billions at the end of three years, for the raising of which no provision is made, they will have to defeat the bill in the sente. The house leaders are proceeding

The house leaders are proceeding with a little caution, as they are afraid of the taxpayers and they do not intend to rush the bonus bill through under a special rule. They will allow it to wait for a couple of weeks to give the public a chance to react to it. If the protest against the bonus in its latest form should be as

and only require them three years hence.

And again the government is not borrowing to pay the bonus if it issues paper behind which stands the government credit and allows the soldiers to borrow on that paper. Practically what it is proposed to do is to put out the United States' promises to pay in the hands of the soldiers and make them negotiable at the banks. Just how this differs from the proposal to issue bonds and give is to put out the United States' promises to pay in the hands of the soldiers and make them negotiable at the banks. Just how this differs from the proposal to issue bonds and give them to the soldiers, it is hard to them to the soldiers, it is hard to them to the soldiers, it is hard to them to the difference is one of names; but names are everything to the politicians.

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banks the amount which the soldiers

Now see where this leaves Concress and the administration. must not commit the country to vast bonus payments without providing the revenue to meet them. ond, these payments must not be made by issuing and selling bonds. So it is proposed to commit the country to this vast outlay in three

ation or by issuing bonds and leave it to luck to determine where the will come from. money will come from.

Merely Delays the Deluge. The plan is the acid test of sin-erity. It does the very things cerity. It does the very things which it was promised should not ever be done and merely puts them off into the future. Against this very proposal in all of the various forms n which it has been discussed, the treasury department has privately and publicly protested. It is objectreasury department

years, which can only be met by tax-

ed that the proposed use of the gov-(Contniued on Page Four.)

STATE IS TO HONOR MEMORY OF GORGAS

March 17 Set Aside As Gorgas Memorial Day In Honor of deemer Of Tropics."

(Special to Dally News.)
Rateigh, March 3.—Dr. E. C.
Brooks, superintendent of public instruction and also chairman of the state educational committee of the North Carolina division of the Gorgas Memorial institute, has requested

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FRENCH POSITION WAS JUSTIFIED IN BOUL**ogne** IS OPINION OF VIVIAN

Germany Nonplussed By Apparent Anglo-French Accord.

REPARATION ANTEDATED

To Have No Discussion Of That Question, Which Has Al-

ready Been Settled. NO FRENCH ISOLATION

Poincare Knows Too Well the Mutual Needs of Nations for Each Other —Russian Guarantees to Fix Russia's Status. Special Cable to Daily News. By RENE VIVIANI.

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Paris, March 3.—The conference at
Boulogne was conducted exactly as
such conferences should be—sober
and followed by a clear communique
free of sensational statements.

In the course of the interview
Premier Poincare and Lloyd George
undoubtedly solidified the FrancoBritish entents, and achieved a moral understanding as well as a polital understanding as well as a political agreement. And it was facilitated in a measure by the long friendship which has existed between these statesmen ever since the carry days of the west.

with a little caution, as they are afraid of the taxpayers and they do not intend to rush the bonus bill through under a special rule. They will allow it to wait for a couple of weeks to give the public a chance to react to it. If the protest against the bonus in its latest form should be as great as it has been in all previous forms, then the bill will probably be held up in the senate.

The latest borus proposal is, after all, the delusive kind of legislation. President Harding's position has all along been that he would accept no bonus bill which did not provide revenue with which to pay the soldiers. He was equally opposed to isoungs bonds to pay additional compensation to the soldiers.

Let us see how Congress steers between these two danger points. It plans a bonus which requires no cash hayments, at least only small cash payments, at least only small without providing the taxes to raise the money, not this year, that is to say, for all it does is bind the government to meet an amount variously estimated at from one to four, and one half billions throe years hence.

You see this is not any bill which binds the government to payment of loans the soldiers, and the provision of the very strategies. This is proposed to do in the payment of loans the soldiers and make the government of meet an amount variously setting the payment of loans the soldiers and th

banks the amount which the soldiers have borrowed upon the government promises to pay, called in this instance certificates? Either by increased taxes three years from now or by treating the loans of the banks as part of the floating indebtedness of the United States and funding it, that is, converting to interpret the conclusion is that it seems ridulous that the cabinet would wish increased taxes three years from now or by treating the loans of the banks as part of the floating indebtedness of the United States and funding it, that is, converting to into bonds.

Now see where this leaves Continued in the cabinet will be action upon the pation. If the conclusion is that it seems ridulous that the cabinet would wish into the cabinet would wish in the cabinet will be action. The conclusion is that it seems ridulous that the cabinet would wish into the cabinet will be action. When the cabinet would wish into the cabinet will be action. The conclusion is that it seems ridulous that the cabinet would wish into the cabinet would wish into the cabinet will be action. The conclusion is that it seems ridulous that the cabinet would wish into the cabinet will be action. The conclusion is that it seems ridulous that the cabinet would wish into the cabinet will be action.

Csecho-Slovakia and the same entente which exists between Francs and England will exist between France and Italy. It is even unthinkable that the man who as president of the republic was active in the most perilous years when all the nations joined in a common cause would seek to disassociate France in stupid isolation.

Nations Need Each Other.

The world is so constituted politically and economically that we need each other—as with one link the chain is broken—and it would be a crime to break the alliance of friendships reaching from nation to na-

orime to break the alliance of friend ships reaching from nation to nation across the frontiers.

The second conclusion which as would naturally seek beyond all this satisfaction expressed by the press is the truth of the stigms of French imperialism that the imperialism french would make war on England. Imperialism—that the imperialist French would make war on England Does one suppose that Mr. Lioyd George, who knows Europe and France as well, would lower his nation to treat with a country that desired war against them and especially after Lord Lee had read the so-called "Caste documents?" Does not one suppose that Mr. Ljoyd George knew the real value of such accusations which were only intended to slur France, but in the syst of Germany were aimed at England as well?

What is most significant is the at-tude of the German press since the titude of the German press since the conference at Boulogne. It declares that the moment France and England are in accord the conference at Genoa will become a trap for Germany. It is thus that Germany can only find tranquillity in the disonly find tranquility in the dis-union of other nations. Germany is happy wher England and France pass for enemies and only pales when the truth is learned. It is plain to see what harm can come to nations if such doctrines should spread.

As against this attitude one may only look at France to see that it has, during its many bloody combats, maintained perpetually the free, lib-eral proof of its good faith.

Captain A. J. Ellington, Of Reidsville, Died Yesterday

(Special to Daily Sem.)
Reidsville, March 3.—Capt, A. J. Elemetton, aged 73, veteran of two ward, ader in Masonic lodge, church vesryman, and well known citizen this morning following a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Allen. of Wadesboro, and Miss Katherine Ellington, of Reidsville, and one son. R. A. Ellington, of Madison. Burial Saturday at 3 o'clock. Evangeline Booth In III.

Long Beach, Calif., March 3.—Evan-geline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army was taken in with influenza and is confined to her bed here today. It was announced