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Post-War Attitude.

py While Other Lands Are

Drenched in Blood.

Had France Known Worth of German

Signature She Would Have

Gone to Berlin in 1918,

Says Clemenceau

(By Associated Press.)

in Germany already are preparing an-

other war, Georges Clemenceau, war

premier of France, declared tonight

in the first address of his American

"Don't you read the newspapers?"

he demanded. "Don't you know what

The Tiger of France, speaking fer-

vently before a packed house at the

Metropolitan opera house, reviewed

the situation in Europe, pointing to

a rapproachment of the Turks and

In the meantime, he declared, Lud-

endorff and other German militarists

were planning a coup against the Democratic government there.

Describing the present as a time of

'greatest crisis," he urged that the

United States should renew conversa-

tions with France and England which,

without definitely committing this

country to any set program, would

present to German eyes a picture of

the three unpleasant folks who faced

Must Aid in Europe.

He said sooner or later America

would have to interest herself in the

post-war affairs of Europe, because

she could not continue to be comfort-

able and wealthy if Europe was cov-

He expressed hope that the United

States might establish a plan as to

what was to be done in carrying out

the terms of the peace treaty and join

with England and France in imposing

He was frank in his criticism of

America's post-war attitude declar-

Challenging the worth of German's

signature to a treaty, the Tiger de-

clared that if France had known in

1918 that reparations would have been

unpaid four years later, she would

The Tiger received a great burst of

conversations with France and Eng-

land, looking toward enforcement of

Doesn't Discuss the League.

"I don't want to speak of the league of nations. But I might, I

The Tiger said he did not believe in

arranging matters, deferring war

Nobody knows when it will end and what effect European misery may

have on American prosperity."

He asked what America had made

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Damage Estimated at \$100,000

Done When Planter Ware-

(By Associated Press.)
Goldsboro. Nov. 21.—The Planters

basement of the warehouse here this

morning. The loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, partially

overed by insurance.

The blaze for a time threatened several other structures, but firemen confined it to the three buildings

The Planters' warehouse was the nly tobacco auction market in

DESTROYED BY BLAZE

GOLDSBORO BUILDING

and giving peoples time to think

the peace treaty, Clemenceau said:

have gone on to Berlin.

applause for the assertion.

duty to see that they were enforced.

her in the war.

ered with blood.

it on Germany.

Russia as ominous war

that means?"

New York, Nov. 21 .- The militarists

PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Harding Urges Speedy Adoption of Ship Bill And Place America Triumphant On High Seas

HE WARNS ADVOCATES OF THOSE DETERMINED TO BEAT THE MEASURE

For 30 Minutes He Speaks to Joint Session of Congress.

THROWS OUT CHALLENGE

With Great Emphasis He Denies the Bill Will Enrich Only a Favored Few.

3 COURSES OF ACTION

Congress Has Constructive, Obstruc tive and Destructive Paths; the President Urges the Con-

structive Course.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 21.-President Harding in an address today to loint session of Congress urged speedy enactment of the administration shipping bill as a means of cutting down present losses through operation of government ships and putting America at the forefront "in the peace triumphs on the seas of the world."
At the very outset of the 20 min-ute speech which was heard with the closest attention, the President frankclosest attention, the President frank-ly declared that those standing with him might as well recognize that there was "divided opinion and de-termined opposition." It would be helpful in clearing the atmosphere to

atart with the recognition of this fact, he said, adding that it was no new experience.
With great emphasis the President challenged "every instruction" that the bill was framed for the benefit of "favored interests" or for the enrich-ment of the special few at the ex-pense of the public treasury. He de-clared that first of all he was ap-pealing to save the treasury.

Subsidy-Only Government Ald.

Subsidy—Only Government Aid.

Cailing attention to the "hostility in the popular mind" to the word "subsidy," stressed, he said by the opposition, the President asserted that government aid would be a fairer term than subsidy in defining what he was seeking to do for upbuilding the merchant marine.

"But call it 'subsidy' since there are those who prefer to appeal to instalican prejudice, rather than make frank and logical arguments" he said. "We might so call it sannual loss of \$50,000,000, which we are paying now without protest by those who most abhor, we might as well call the action of the said of the said

mately."
Discussing the problem confronting Congress the president outlined three courses of action. The first, he said, was constructive, which embraced passage of the bill; second obstructive—continued government operation and attending government losses—and third, destructive, involving the sacrifice and scrapping of the merchant fleet.

gress fixes these standards, it is fair extend government aid in main-

From the standpoint of those who favor the bill the President placed the matter in what I suppose will be

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Scene Of The Legal Battle Against The Governor of Oklahoma Is Moved By Court

Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 21.—The scene of the legal battle being waged in the case against Gov. J. B. A. Robertson, of Oklahoma, on a charge of accepting a bribe, tonight had been moved from Okmulgee, where the indictment was returned, to Ada. Pontotoc county, the ground selected by the governor upon which to stand

Tomorrow at Ada before Judge Thomas A. Edwards, of Cordell, James Hepburn, Okmulgee county attorney, will seek to have the case sent back to Okmulgee. The move will be resisted by counsel for Governor Robertson.

for Governor Robertson.

If Judge Edwards finds that the action last Thursday of Judge Lucien B. Wright, sitting here, in granting the change of venue, was legal, the next contest in prospect is a motion of the governor to quash the indictment. He contends that the proceedings of the Okmuigee county grand

jury in indicting him were not legal.

Judge Edwards here today ruled that the Okmulges county district court no longer held jurisdiction

privately contending that he was "sure he had the goods."

With Her Face Wreathed In Smiles Mrs. Felton Becomes First Woman Member Senate

FOR A DAY ONLY

Georgia Woman Satisfied to Step Down Today For Senator-Elect George.

NO OBJECTIONS RAISED

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. W. H Felton, of Georgia, took the oath of office today as the first woman United States senator.

It was true that her term prob ably will be only for a day but the ceremony crowned with success the efforts of the 87-year-old lady had nade to "blaze the path for Amerian womanhood" in the senate, and can womanhood" in the senate, and it was indicated that she would be content to step aside tomorrow in favor of Walter F. George, who was elected November? as her successor to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Watson. It was to the vacancy caused by this death that Mrs. Feiton was appointed last September to serve until the November elections.

tions.

The seating of Mrs. Felton attracted a crowd to the senate which rivated that which had greeted President Harding a short time before at the house, where he addressed Congress in joint session. And she was at once showered with congratulations upon the signal honor.

if receiving a similar salute. Sena-tor Harris nudged her arm, however, and she then raised it, gazing in-

oath was delivered and giving her

The farm bloc, including members on the Democratic side, applauded when the President said credit systems under government provision and control must be promptly and safely broadened to relieve the agricultural classes.

There was a variety of comment by members, but for the most part this followed party lines.

Representative Mondell, Wyoming. the Republican leader, said:

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the Republican leader, said:

"I consider the President's message an exceptionally strong and forceful one. I do not recall ever having heard a case more logically or convincingly presented. The President's arguments in favor of legislation giong the lines proposed are unanswerable."

Comment By Garrett.

The views of opponents of the bill were expressed by Representative Garrett, Tennessee, Democratic leader, who said:

Sered and definite assurance that the dark would be administered was not reached until a delay of two hours, in fact it was not until after President and Harding had delivered his address to the joint session that the Montana, in support was not on the program of the leaders, which was not on the program of the leaders, which was not on the program of the leaders, who said: Montana senator was opposing Mrs. Felton's claims. But later Mr. Walsh swung into strong support of her position, deciaring that her title was clear and that granting it should not be considered a favor or a chival-

STEAMSHIP CAPSIZES

Many Bodies Lying in Mud Flats
Tell Terrible Story of the
Tragedy.

Mexicall, Lower Calif., Nov. 21.

More than 90 persons are believed to have perished when the steamship Topolobampo capsized Sunday at Port La Bomba on the Gulf of California. A re-check today of the survivors accounts for only 24, some duplications having occurred in the first counts. Captain Gomes and tilizer were at least 125 passengers aboard.

Many bodies are lying in the mud flats left by the receding tide, Governor Jose Inocente Liugo of the northern district of Lower California, and to consente Liugo of the northern district of Lower California, and the northern district of Lower California, and the captain Gomes and the center aisle. She then returned to her seat on the floor of the senate, where Senator Walsh was broken by the joint assession for the first counts. Captain Gomes and the center aisle. She then returned to her seat on the floor of the senate, where Senator Walsh was concluded his address and she was sworn in. After receiving the oath she returned to her seat on the floor of the house or senate have expressed to the senate, where Senator Walsh was broken by the joint assession for the floor of the more than a declaration of attended, walking to the house chamber on the arm of Senator Harris and occupying a seat between him and Senator-elect George near the center aisle. She then returned to her seat on the floor and watched the recutine proceedings with a keen eye until the senate and she was sworn in a flet receiving the oath she returned to her seat on the floor of the particular of their constituencies. It would be cut in half. The President's other argument is the particular with a not time did Mrs. Felton went to the White House is a court in half. The President's other argument is the particular with a nort of the particular on the floor on the floor. The war refet us in a position to establish and merit to the particular with a convented with the particular that could be conceived for the high s

northern district of Lower California, said upon returning here by airplane from La Bomba. The governor said he had falled to locate any persons who might have strayed in the desert.

The Topolobampo broke up during last night. Only floating wreckage and the dead in the mud flats remain as evidence of the power of the mighty wall of water from the Colorado river which overwhelmed the stranded steamer when the tide turned.

A. Libreau owner, and Captain flomes were to be arraigned here to-day on charges of negligence.

and watched the routine proceedings with the senate today with a keen eye until the senate adjourned.

Before going to the capital today Mrs. Felton went to the White House and paid her respects to President Harding. She is expected to be in her seat in the senate tomorrow but it is understood that Senator-elect George will present his claim to the sawred one roll call and perhaps delivered a brief address. Then it is understood she will retire without objection in favor of Mr. George, whose delay in presenting his election oredentials nyado pessible the seating of the first woman senator.

court no longer held jurisdiction in the case. As a result a motion by County Attorney Hepburn, seeking to have vacated the change of venue order, was not heard, it being ordered docketed in Ada. The county attorney said he would file supplementary motion tomorrow at Ada.

A copy of the new motion lowers the same allegations contained in that filed here, with the exception of the charge that Governor Robertson pardoned a convict from the state penitentiary on condition that the convict attend the governor's trial and kill Hepburn.

It was indicated that this insue had been closed, the governor declaring that the allegation was a "damnable lie." Hepburn privately contending that he was

Sum From Von Ruck

PRESIDENT-WANTS TO

LITTLE HOPE OF SUCCESS

Recent Elections Settled the Fate of the Proposed Legislation When People Put Stamp of Disapproval On It.

(Corwright, 1932, by Philadelphia School Ledger,) Washington, Nov. 21.-President Harding's message, which he began reading to Congress at 12:30 today, is a plea to cut the actual losses on "the government owned merchant fleet created during the war by granting aid to private operation of those ships."

As Mr. Harding presents the figures the United States is now losing \$4,000,000 a month on its ships. And he asks for a subsidy of \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year which will ena-ble private owners to take over and operate the ships.
Stripped of all the presidential

stripped of all the presidentia rhetoric that is the proposal finan-cially considered. He does not ask to lay a new burden on the tax payers. If his hopes be realized the ex-isting burden on them of \$50,000,000 losses would be cut in half.

geographical, occupational, professional, or partisan objections."
The recent election settled the fate of the ship subsidy which Mr. Hard-

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Research Gets Big

Asheville, Nov. 21.—Approximately \$700,000 is bequeathed for acientific research into the prevention and cure of tuberculosis by the terms of the will of the late Karl Von Ruck, of Asheville, an eminent tuberculosis authority, who died November 5.

The Von Ruck Research Laboratory, Inc., which was created several years ago by the late Dr. Von Ruck, will have charge of the fund and the carnings are to be expended "by that corporation or trustees for scientific research, study, and experiment in tuberculosis and for the sid of tuberculary patients who are unable to pro-

The estate is valued at \$732,000, and consists of stocks, bonds and life insurance policies.

representatives were returned to Con-gress on November 7 committed against government aid to shipping. Many others are in the state of mind described by the President in the pas-sage just quoted. They are good reg-

patients who are unable to pro-cure adequate satisfactory treat-ment."

July New Person and Telegraph Office.

\$22 Alber Building 'By Lassed Wire.

By C. W. GILBERT

"You have seen one of the greatest dramas in the world," he said. "We are now in the greatest crisis.

ing recommends. It was an issue all through the west, Many senators and

GERMAN GENERALS ARE PRESIDENT FACES THE PLANNING WAR, WARNS ACID TEST IN EFFORT TO HELP SHIPS OWNERS THE TIGER OF FRANCE

Forcifully Criticizes America's Many of His Own Party Fight the Measure.

MUST HELP IN EUROPE DEMOCRATS AGAINST IT

Mail Clerks Tell Postmaster United States Cannot Be Hap-General of Trouble In the Third District.

NOW IN A GREAT CRISIS NEGROES BOSS WHITES

tion to Conditions In the District and to Help As Much An Possible

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office, 623 Albee Building (By Leased Wire)

By W. A. HILDEBRAND. Washington, Nov. 21.-The reacti to the President's message today was pretty much as expected. Proponents of an augmented American merchant marine felt that Mr. Harding had put the case strongly, but the trouble is, while a great many people would be pleased to see the American flag on the high seas, all things being even, the administration has not thus far succeeded in gathering to itself any impressive number of well wishers. There are a number of malcontents, generally classified as progressives, ready at all times to scuttle any number of ships, if to do so promises embarrassment for the administration. With two or three exceptions, the Democrats, with an eye single to 1924, will do their utmost to ditch the President's program. Some say Senator Under wood is lacking in sympathy with this projected fight on the adminis-tration, and relinquished the minorty leadership for this reason. Other Republicans, who generally flock with the old guard, entertain the fear that the President is not the man to carry the party to victory in the next campaign, and these will be able to maintain their composure should the President fail in this acid

test of his leadership.
The process of elimination does not leave a very numerous company of those who have placed their hearts and their souls at the disposal of the President, who has at last delivered his ship subsidy ultimatum. One argument certain to be heard now is that support of the President is a life and death matter for the party— that if the President falls the party falls—because the President is simply undertaking to carry out a party mandate, and a party pledge.

Railway Mail Men Meet The postmaster general and competer of high contains the Ing America had had a large share in night attended the mass meeting of imposing the peace terms and had a railway postal cierks at the Continental hotel, when protests were re-corded against conditions prevailing in the service. The meeting proved an eventful one, and did not close until midnight, or after. P. N. Pritchett, president of the Greensboro branch of the Railway Mail association, with a membership of about a hundred postal clerks, was here to present the grievances from that section. E. A. Tucker, of Win-ston-Salem, was also present.

braced passage of the bill; second obstructive—continued government operation and attending from personal knowl-degal normalist possible operation and attending from personal knowl-degal normalist possible operation and attending from personal knowl-degal normalist possible operation and attendi essentially the American point of view. At mention of Woodrow Wilson there was another great burst of applause.

Expressing the hope that America could find some way of renewing ing said was the cause of the de-layed and unworked mails.

could find some way of renewing This meeting was a sequel to a previous mass meeting that had been questing the removal of Assistant Traveling Superintendent James L. It was stated that Davis had Davis. It was stated that Davis had ordered the cut in the service as an economy" measure, and that it had peen done over the protests of local officials of the railway mail service, who had pointed out in advance that delay to the mails would result. Hold Another Conference. As a result of the first meeting.

the second assistant postmaster gen-eral requested that another be held with Governor Parker," he

(Continued on Page Eight) Forecast By States

Washington, Nov. 21. — Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ten-nessee nad Kentucky: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.
Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and

extreme northwest Florida: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature in interior.

Arkansas: Wednesday and Thursday generally fair; continued cool. Oklahoma: Wednesday probably fair, continued cool; Thursday fair, warmer in north and west portions. East Texas: Wednesday cloudy, probably local rains: Thursday partly cloudy in interior, probably rain near coast; continued cool in interior. West Texas: Wednesday cloudy, probably local rains in southeast por-

tion; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in the Pan Handle. Winds: Hatterns to Key West: Moderate to fresh northeast and weather fair Wednesday.

\$50,000 Paid For a Single Strawberry

ty thousand dollars for a single atrawberry plant was paid today by Frank E. Beatty, president of the R. E. Kellogs company, fruit growers.

The plant is to be known as Mr. Beatty, who is a nationally continuously contrait Pacific despite a Supreme court decision ordering the merger dissolved, came to hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission today, with six western states, the Union Pacific railroad and numbers of communities, traffic associations and stockholders appearing as interveners.

Harlow Reckhill, of Conrad, Iowa.

The purchaser said today he believed the plant he had purchased highest ever paid for a single strawberry plant. The plant bears in ear
Industry.

The purchaser said today he besistant general manager, completed direct statements supporting the application before the first day's prolindustry.

Outdoor sport; indoor comfort; gelf.

would revolutionise the strawberry plant, The plant bears in earlindustry. berry plant, The plant bears in ear- industry,

Invisible Empire Wins Out In Its Grapple At Lillington With State

Commonwealth Is Unable to Persuade Judge Allen That There Is Even Probable Cause For Holding Two Men Identified As Having Beaten N. B. Thornton Several Nights Ago-Band Is Headed By a Preacher.

Lillington, Nov. 21.-Commonwealth and invisible empire fought it out

shirt-ridden territory.

Parson Dowd's Habits.

In a word, Parson Dowd has had a habit, so witnesses testified, of turning up a few minutes ahead of the masked mob, warning folks here and folks there that the these than and folks there, that there is trou-ble ahead or there is not. When Mrs. Thornton's home was visited the par-son was present. The woman was frightened half to death, the children were worse terrified. But no word

came from the preacher to the thugs following his unexpected pastoral visit. Judge Allen in a long homily here today and the powers of darkness won.

The state could not persuade Judge
Oliver Allen that there was even probable cause for holding Leonard Dowd and Walter West, whom N. B. Thornton identified as two of the men who flogged him Monday night preceding the election. The feeble alibit of the youngsters was almost as strong as the evidence of the swarthy little tenant, who admitted absenting himself from church sometimes and drinking a little liquor occasionally.

On rightteousness as he dismissed the congregation, said it would have been and told how the Rev. John N. Cole melted the heart of a country bar-deper by helping the liquor fellow to roll a barrel of boose on a wagon from which it had fallen. The Rev. Mr. Dowd bowed broadly as Judge Allen preached. But the parson, if a forgot his religion too much to pray did not remember to take up collection, so the lapses balance. The evidence offered by the state showed that Monday night Thornon righteousness as he dismissed the

himself from church sometimes and drinking a little liquor occasionally. Either decision of the jurist, that to discharge or that to hold, would have been understandable. The state was say of unimpeachable testimony.

Nevertheless, the state showed that in Anderson's Creek township, near the Harnett-Cumberland line, there is a rampant band of sanctified regulationists led by a preacher who easily harmonizes the terrorizing of women and children and discipleship of his Lord. Parson W. C. Dowd hasn't been accused in court of leading the Ku Klux raids on Anderson's undesirables; but he has been fixed as a forerunner of the holy ghosts whose nocturnal apparitions make country life hideous for the residents of that shirt-ridden territory.

The evidence offered by the state showed that Monday night Thorner and wheat them he may needed he with lantern, they selzed him, covered his head with a coat, hand-cuffed him, drove off with him and rower off. The little farmer said he recognized Leonard Wood, eighteen-year old son of Rev. Mr. Wood, and Walter West. The only excuse offered for this beating was that foreign the properties of the properties of the said he had not been attending Rev. Mr. Wood's school there. He also testified day school there. He also testified that he drove some of the Dowd con-tingent off one night at 11 o'clock after he discovered that they were at his home spying on him and setting a trap for him.

B. G. Gainey Beaten Twice. B. G. Gainey was sworn. He was beaten twice Sunday night. The first

Georgia and Kansas Will Go To Drastic Lengths To Crush Kluckerism Out of Existence

GOVERNORS TALK

Chief Executive of Connecticut Declares His State Is Prepared to Act.

NO ROOM FOR KLANSMEN

New York, Nov. 21.—At least tw states are today ready to enter into the fullest co-operation with Gover-nor Parker, of Louisiana, in his cam-paign against the Ku Klux klan and go to drastic lengths in an effort to stamp the "invisible empire" out of existence within their borders. These two states are Georgia and Kansus,

conjunction with Louisiana's efforts is withheld by Governor Kilby pending advices from Governor Parker. Such are the first returns from an inquiry undertaken by the New York Tribune among governors in states wherein the klan is reported to have grown to noteworthy power, seeking here late today, the names of seven straits solution. respond to Governor Parker' plea for the co-operation of all governors of states in a concerted effort to meet

the klan problem. From Georgia, where the kluckers are deeply entrenched, the response Kansas, nearly all of whom are un-of Governor Hardwick is couched in known to the petitioner, and that the

unequivocal terms. No Room for Em In Georgia
I wish to state that to the utmos extent of my power I will co-operate "There is no room for invisible gov-ernment in Georgia and so long as I am governor of this state I shall fight and oppose it in every possible

to the forthcoming session of the legislature of Georgia the passage of laws which will require that the name of every officer and member of every secret order in Georgia, white tonight, declaring that he would constrain that he filed with the clork tinue his study of the activities of the of the Superior court in each county Ku Klux klan in Louisians before where such order has one or more lotaking any action. As yet, he said, weather hureau record of temperatures cal units; further that the wearing of he had had no opportunity to map and rainfall for the 24 hours ending masks in public places anywhere in our a plan of further action upon his at 8 p. m., in the principal cotion this state shall be made into a felony. The legislature may, and probably will reject these recommendations, but the issue will be fought
out before the people of Georgia until the right prevails.

"It is needless to say that, enter"It is needless to say that, enter-

Lisbon Church Is Damaged By Bomb

Lisbon, Nov. 21.—A high power bomb exploded inside the church of become, one of the principal places of worship in Lisbon during the celebration of mans to-day. No one was injured owing to the worshipers being assembled before the high situr. Great damage was done to the church, however.

owever, The bomb was exploded at the entrance to the church. A little child saw a man light the fuse and then run away.

KLUCKERISM IN KANSAS

STATE CYCLOPS RESIGNS

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 21.—In an ouster suit against the Ku Klux klan coming at all on the theory that no stable settlement can be made without Russian adherence at least to the along with that of the order.

The petition charges the klan is operating illegally because it has no

Kansas charter. It states the klan has "several thousand members" in

organization is a secret organization using secret signs and holding secret meetings.
The individuals named as defend-

ants include W. J. Rubinson, ergan-izer, and officers of the organization. STATE CYCLOPS RESIGNS

HIS IMPERIAL POSITION Coffeyville, Kans., Nov. 21.—Judge Clement H. Reed, of the court of Cof-

GOVERNOR PARKER MAY TELL

Washington, Nov. 21 .- Governor the commercial treaty the

Plant, The Highest Price Of All Time

Washington, Nov. 21.—The appeal of the Southern Pacific company to be allowed to retain control of the late summer, bearing continuously until frost comes.

We are paying the price, not with the idea of making a profit but as an interior of communities, traffic associations which caused him to believe that such an organization was becoming active in West Virginia.

One communication, he said the venture of the strain of the summer and begins again in the late summer, bearing continuously until frost comes.

We are paying the price, not with the idea of making a profit but as an interior of communities, traffic associations of communication, he said threatened an aged woman with puncture relations.

One communication, he said to day, which were recommunication, he said threatened an aged woman with puncture relations of the southern Pacific tompany to the submitted traffic associations of the grant and the traffic associations of communication, he said the united states and the traffic associations of communication, he said the united states and the traffic associations of communication which were recommended to the personally had received communications which were socred today by Pecific southern Pacific associations of the Bouthern Pacific Stopen Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 21.—The Acti

SECRET DIPLOMACY IN **FULL BLOOM AS PEACE** PARLEY GETS TO WORK

Clocks Are to Be Moved Back 10 Years.

TURK WANTS PUBLICITY

Diplomats So Cocky They Won't Admit Anything Except Contempt For Public.

PREMIERS DO NOT MEET

Each of Big Powers Is Bringing In Henchmen To Aid In Forcing Demands Upon the Turkish Ministers.

Special Cable to Daily Heur By CLARENCE K. STREFT.

ight, 1922, by Philadelphia Public Ledger, Lausanne, Nov. 21.-Peace-in the narrow meaning of the allence-in to be the immediate objective of Lausanne diplomacy, it developed today. Clocks are to be moved back 10 years so as to settle the eastern question by methods of secret diplomacy which then so successfully nursed the same problem into a fr! sized war. For diplomacy, which thank Heaven doesn't seek publiclark Heaven doesn't seek publi-olty", is feeling so cocky now that the only thing it will divulge is its supreme contempt for the public and its "dislike for treating public af-fairs in the market place and hav-ing its decision influenced by the fluctuations of opinion which is ready to approve tomorrow what it rejected yesterday."

Turk Wants To Talk. The words are those of M. Harrere. French ambassador, whose work in Italy after and during the war cerposition of spokesman for the dumb diplomacy—but the sentiment was echoed by other delegates he was addressing at the conference session with one exception—the Turks. For lamet Panha, when asked to give his word of honor to let the vilgar with Jamet Pasha, when asked to give his word of honor to let the vulgar public know nothing beyond the usual communique, refused by saying he wanted full publicity with the press admitted. Though his objection was overridden he served notice that if he found the communique did not correctly represent the proceedings he would make his own report to the press.

he would make his own report to
the press.

"We are not satisfied with the organization of the conference entirely
under allied chairmen, but are willing to let that go, asserting our
equal standing here in far the more
important matter of reporting the
seasons to the world." a prominent
Turk told me, adding: "We are one
against many here and it is to our
interest to have the public know
what really happens. Any attempt
to throttle us will fall."

Communique is inaccurate.

Communique In Inncentate. The inaccuracy of the official comit says positively the Turks did not speak this aftermoon when I have cer-tain information from a number of Turkish eye witnesses that they did though they refused to tell what

Nor did the British divulge the fact that the Turks formally stated they would not treat with any "third power" after the allies had decided to admit "all other interested hatlons". to the conference in a consultative capacity until your correspondent raised the question. The aim of the powers is to bring in their henchmen—small European

in their henchmen—small European states to present weightier mass of states to present weightier mass of as abolition of the capitulations. The Turks, however, do not object to the presence of American observers. Russia's failure to answer the invitation to participate in the settle

ment of the strais question—which is to be treated by the first commis-sion—is causing some spechiation. Russia, since she can not participate

Talk With the Turks. The premiers no longer are conversing among themselves but separately with the Turks, both Marquis Curson and M. Poincare having private talks with Ismet Pasha tonight. I have reason to believe Premieg Mussolini is finding his claims discounted by the other premiers who apparently think his position in Italy is unstable. When he received the foreign press

this morning Mussolini emphasized "the thing to remember is our govornment is solid, very solid.

"I am satisfied—but there are degrees of satisfaction," was his cryptio answer when your correspondent asked if the entents pleased him now fight and oppose it.

Way. While the Ku Klux klan seems to be extremely powerful in Georgia at the present moment, a reaction from the present situation here is nation from the present situation here is and will come at an early blan realm of Kansas.

Comeyving.

Clement H. Reed, of the court of Cofficial position of the present situation here is nation from the official position of cyclops of the Coffeyville Ku Klux couple of days though M. Poincare couple of days though M. Poincare is leaving tonight—and made the "maun" sign with his finger when GOVERNORS OF THE KLAN willing to spend asked if he was willing to replace capitulations with the commercial treaty the Tur's are

me offering him. Rainfall and Temperature Washington, Nov. 21. - Official weather bureau record of temperatures