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Prince Andrew Is

Banished By Court

Athens, Dec. 3.—Prince Andrew, brother of former King Constan-tine, has been sentenced by a military court to bankshment for life and deprivation of his rank.

He will not suffer actual degradation.

The trial of the prince closed last night after numerous witnesses had been examined and pleas for elemency had been made by counsel for the defense. The indictment set forth that in the advance on the Sangarius river, Prince Andrew, commanding the second army corps, refused to obey orders to attack the enemy.

The prince read his defense, which obviously had been prepared for him. He pleaded extensing circumstances, contending that it was not fair to treat the prince the same as a general, because he was only a figure head and occupied his position as chief of an army corps through the fact that he was a brother of the king.

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MR. DAUGHERTY THINKS

BILL OF IMPEACHMENT

Mr. Kelfer's Charges.

Injure Government Will

Be Made Public.

The Attorney General Sees Behind

the Bill An Array of Radical

Leaders Trying to Hamper

All Attorneys General

tire proceeding; that it shows back of this so-called bill of impeachment stands arrayed certain radical lead-ers seeking to serve notice upon every future attorney general that if

he dares enforce the laws of the United States against such organizations he does so under the pain and penalty of being haled before the

senate of the United States, sitting as

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day night or Tuesday; not much day night or change in temperature. Change in temperature. Mostly cloudy

weather with local rains Tuesday and, probably in west portion Monday; little change in temperature.

South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama; Partly cloudy Monday; probably local rains in extreme north portions; Tuesday local rains, continued warm. Mississippi: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday unsettled probably rain; colder "Tuesday and trains of the colder "Tuesday".

Tuesday unsettled probably rain; colder Tuesday afternoon or night;

much colder in the interior by

Wednesday.
Winds: Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh west and north-west over north portion and moder-ate variable over south portion and

East Texas: Monday, generally cloudy, becoming unsettled, continued

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Clemenceau Wants U.S. and England To Insure France Against Enemies

THE TIGER NOT URGING LEAGUE OF NATIONS ON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

But He Would Rather They Enter Than Remain Alone.

JOYFUL OVER HIS TOUR

At Dayton, O., He Declares France Will Defend Herself But Won't Attack.

QUAKER WORK IS GOOD

Richmond, Ind., He Meets th Oldest Quaker in United States and Says "We All in a Sense Ought to Be Quakers." (By Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh, Dec. 3 .- (En route with Clemenceau to Baltimore.) - George Clemenceau sought today to clarify his position on the league of nations as he sped east to Baltimore from St. Louis, where yesterday he de-livered the fifth of his addresses in ar livered the fifth of his addresses in an effort to arouse wentlment for the return of the United States to participation in European affairs.

Concerned because some newspapers he saw interpreted his St. Louis address as a plea to America to enter the league of hations, he declared he had not intended to advocate such a step.

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It was well known, at least in France, he told correspondents, that he was not an advocate of the league, and he said he would not urge the United States to enter it.

However, he declared, the league had done some good, as he said in his St. Louis address, and he would much prefer to see the United States enter it than not to come into Euro-

enter it than not to come into Euro-pean affairs at all. He indicated that what he really would prefer above all cise, however, was an Egreement of the United States and Great Britain to guarantee France against aggres-

sion.

Clemenceau made a joyful teur back from the middlewest, elated by the receptions his speeches had been the receptions his speeches had been sibe wayside demonaccorded and by the wayside demon-strations that greeted him today. Rousing Reception At Dayton.

The high spot of the trip was at Dayton, where a obsering crowd of more than 19,000 massed at the station when his train pulled in shortly Before 11. A squadron of airplanes, listening in the sunshine, wheeled and swooped about his car, and a great shout went up when the Tiger of Franco-appeared on the back platform. Other stops were made at Indianapolis, sarly in the morning. of France-appeared on the back platform. Other stops were made at
Indianapolis, early in the morning,
where he was presented with a loving
cup by a delegation of negroes and
at Richmond, Ind., where he met a
apry Quaker of 94, 13 years the
Tiger's senior, and said to be the
oldest Quaker in the United States.
He also collected there two kisses
from Sarah Copeland, a pretty little
Quaker maiden. Quaker maiden.
Clemenceau delivered a five-minute
"peace message" to the Dayton

crowd.

"France is a peaceful people," he said. "She will fight if she is attacked, but she will never attack. Charges of militarism against her are pure nonsense. Let Germany and all Europe know that America stands with France," he pleaded. "That is what I have come for. I don't know whether I will get it—but I hope."

The committee of Quakers that greeted Clemenceau at Richmond, Ind., "the Quaker city of the west," Let Germany and

Ind., "the Quaker city of the west," included Timothy Nicholson, 24, said to be the oldest Quaker in the United. States. Others in the committee were D. M. Edwards, president of Earlham college, Mayor Handley and Rudelph G. Leeds, son of the late William B. G. Leeds, son of the late William E. Leeds, tin-plate king, on the steps of Princess Anastasia, of Greece.

Praises the Quakers.

"The Quaker work is a good work," the Tiger told his Quaker audience,

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DOUGHBOYS TO HELP RHINELAND CHILDREN

All American Soldiers Making Up Purse to Give the Children a Big Christmas.

Coblens, Dec. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—The American doughboys in the Rhineland are making up a purse of many millions of marks which to give German youngsters a every soldier in the American forces is giving at least the equivalent of one dollar, which is more than \$,000 marks. Top sergeants are entrusted with the task of seeing that none of

the soldiers forget to contribute, Relief work already has begun among the German poor. A number of soup kitchens are operating, supported largely by officers, and the veterans' committee is collecting ciothing and toys which are to be distributed to she German children at the customary Christmas tree of the American forces in Germany.

wechanic, Injured In Race

Los Angeles, Dec. 3.—Herschel McKee, automobile race driver, and his mechanician. Hugh Curley, were injured, the latter probably fatally when their car created in the latter probably fatally when their car created in the latter probably fatally when their car created in the latter probably fatally when their car created in the latter probably fatally the latter probably fatally when their car created in the latter probably fatally when the latter probably fatally when the latter probably fatally when the latter probably when the latter probably when the Rainfall and Temperature.
Washington, Dec. 3—Official weather bureau record of the temperatures and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton jured, the latter probably fatally, when their car crashed into the rear of Joe Thomas' machine while tuning up today before the start of the growing areas: Beverly Hills speedway, near here.

Jimmy Murphy Wins 250-Mile Station. Auto Race At Beverly Hills Birmingham 70 El Paso 60

Jimmy Jacksonville76 Murphy won the 250-mile champion- Little Rock 6 ship automobile race held today at the Beverly Hills speedway, completing 200 laps of the 1½-mile oval Mobile in two bours, 10 minutes and 52.19 New Orleans seconds. Earl Cooper took second blace and Harry Harts Inlahed third.

ELECTION REFORMS OF BAILEY ASSURED FACT

Will Be Granted By Incoming Legislature.

SHERIFF CALL THINKS

TO CONVENE JANUARY 3

Lost Provinces and Shipbuild ing Program Confront the General Assembly.

BAGGETT AND KLUCKERS

State Senator Who Would Stop Se cret Assault by Masked Marauders Receives Letters of Commendation

Recustore Dally News Sureau. Raleigh, Dec. 3.—Election reforms

demanded in the recent manifesto of J. W. Bailey will assuredly be granted by the incoming legislature, according to Sheriff Clarence Call, of the state board of elections.

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The general assembly will covene in Raleigh Wednesday, January 3, according to men of state. This will be almost as early as the body can constitutionally gather in North Carolina. It has an abounding program before it. The measures which will be presented to it will be the road extension work, the revision of the school laws, a revaluation of North Carolina property, a reformation of county government, the improvement of the waterways of North Carolina, institution of a state-owned and operated boat line system, and the redemption of the lost provinces. These, of course, are only major contentions before the assembly. There will be more than a thousand other measures. How revaluation is this time to be wrought, how the schools are to be operated under revision, and just what will be done for real continuation are matters of detail which will call for all the fight that the assembly has. It is observable that enthusiasm for the "lost provinces" has somewhat been lost in the great roadwork done by the Morcison administration. It is similarly noticed that the shipbuilding program is finding difficulty to

He Makes a Formal Reply to TO PROTECT GOVERNMENT Documents Not Calculated to similarly noticed that the shipbuild-ing program is finding difficulty to sustain the enthusiasm which first THE MOTIVE IS INDICATED

sustain the enthusiasm which first mounted up as on eagles wings, which ran without weariness, but as walking time approaches—the legis-lature's meeting—it moves rather faintly. The proposal which has been offered with such skill by Governor Morrison is being fifet as he says, most cleverly by its opponents. There is a wideapread belief that it with never he averaged. will never be presented. Amend Primary Law

(By Associate From.)
Washington, Dec. 3.—Formal reply of Attorney General Daugherty to the charges filed against him with the house judiciary committee by Representative Keiler. Republican, of Minnesota, was made public tonight at the department of justice. It will to presented to the committee when

a high court of 'mpeachment under the constitution; that it shows that back of this so-called bill of im-Forecast By States. Washington, Dec. 3.—Virginia: Fair Monday, followed by local rains Mon-

SUES FOR ALIENATION



Mrs. Dorritt Van Deusen Wood-ouse, popular society leader of Bur-ington, Vt., who entered sult for

ROBINSON MAY OPPOSE SENATOR SIMMONS FOR LEADERSHIP IN SENATE

Harrison Says 23 Minority Members Will Aid Arkansan.

SIMMONS WON'T CONTEST

Senior North Carolina Senator Will Be Disinclined to Wage a Fight For Place.

NO AID FOR NEW BERN

Clark Tells Representativ Abernethy That the Situation In In Hand and Congress Need Not Render Help.

Daffy News Bureau and Telegraph Office. 628 Albor Building (By Leased Wire) By W. A. HILDEBRAND.

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The you suppose the legislature will pass such an amendment? he was asked.

The was such an amendment? he was asked.

The you suppose aything about it, I know it. I have heard in suppose as a surance of a large wife addressing a small husband. The will be done just as marrising Mr. Daugherty's reply continued, "the atterney general said that a mere casual perusal of this demand not only indicates the motive but reflects the character of this entire proceeding; that it shows back to meet the proceeding; that it shows back to meet the legislature will pass such an amendment? he was asked.

Struation Over-Estimated?

Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague, shares the view of a number of senator of the later the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of his colleague. Senator Overman, who is looking after the interests of h

FOR THE PAST MONTH

Slight Slowing Down In Production Expected.

RETAIL TRADE IMPROVES

Car Loadings For Week Ending November 18 Close to Year's High Record.

STEEL OUTPUT IS LARGE

one Development Which Caused Sa isfaction Was the Publication of Hallroad Statements-Commodity Market Stagnant. (By Associated Prest.)

New York, Dec. 3 .- Indices of indusrial and trade activity continued satisfactory during the past week. If tendency toward a slight slowing down in production has been apparent, this is regarded as a natural de-As a material activity is hold and ings for the week ended November 18, totaled 369,000 cars, which is close to the high record for the year and well above anything previously accomplished at this season. It is probable the acute car shortage, which developed during October, has had the effect of throwing part of the traffic movement on into November, but evidence of a gradual improvement in transportation conditions is seemand for forted by a decrease as demand for forted to the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the conditions in the condition of the correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would be correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would be correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would be correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would be correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would be correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would be correspondent of the correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would resist any attempt to place Turkey on a lower international standing from a manifer and less important and the correspondent of the correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would resist any attempt to place Turkey on a lower international standing from Angera, informed the correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would insist on complete administration of the Associated Press to a set of the correspondent of the Associated Press to a set of the correspondent of the Associated Press to a set of the correspo velopment at this season and is comcess demand for freight cars, as re-ported by the American Rallway as-sociation. Taking everything into consideration, it would appear that the fall movement of traffic has been the largest and best sustained in the

country's history.

Steel production also continues to maintain a better rate than had been expected. Various authorities place output at close to 80 per cent of capacity, which means that no diminution has taken place in the year's best rate. Pig iron prices are still ahowing a tendency to work lower in company with those of coal, and the prices of finished steel products, which have been remarkably steady for a number of weeks, are being shaded slightly. The nub of the situation seems to be that while the United States Steel Corporation and some of the independents have accumulated a good back log of work, other independents are not so favorably situated. No large reductions in country's history.

ably situated. No large reductions in steel prices are expected, however.

One of the developments which caused satisfaction in financial circles was the publication of a large proportion of the October railroad earning statements. Amend Primary Law

Amend Primary Law

Getting back to the minor offerings and Sheriff Ceil, the Wilkes member of the election board is authority for the flatement that the laws will be committee when it meets tomorrow to consider the taken that he is going to get what he state need. Indeed, he sees worse transmota member, Mr. Daugherty expressed his conviction that "this expressed his co cent of valuation, most observers had the couraging. Thus 54 class one roads of carned net of \$71,000,000 in October, as compared with \$45,000,000 in the previous month. As a heavy traffic the alarm was turned in and firemen

Possibly the better railroad state-

TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL An Adverse Report May ACTIVITY SATISFACTORY Cause the Turks to Don Their Fezzes and Quit

Question of Capitulations Or Special Privileges Enjoyed By Foreigners In Turkey May Make Or Break Near East Conference-Meeting At Lausanne Has Reached Point of Extreme Delicacy.

Lausanne, Dec. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—A review of the second week of the near eastern conference shows clearly that the negotiations have reached a point of danger; the question of capitulations or special privileges enjoyed by foreigners in Turkey, which was taken up yesterday, may make or break the conferture of the same of jurisprudence which satisfied the verse decision on capitulations may of jurisprudence which satisfied the foreign questions. lion of capitulations or special privi-leges enjoyed by foreigners in Turkey, which was taken up yester-day, may make or break the confer-ence, and this is so because an ad-verse decision on capitulations may so wound Turkish national pride, that the Turks may don ther fezzes and go back to Angora.

Everybody realizes the extreme delicacy and danger of the negotiations on capitulations. The Turks have rejected all suggestions of the powers, including the United States, that the special privileges enjoyed by foreigners in the powers. by foreigners in the past shall be retained, more especially any attempt to have foreign consular courts try

Dr. Rina said: "We hear that the powers, including the United States, are thinking of substituting juridical guarantees" for the hateful expression 'capitulations.' I natofar as foreign tribunals are concerned this will not do; it means the same thing under a different name. Anyway we object to a transitory period whereby powers, including the United States, powers will not permit Turkey to inare thinking of substituting 'juridical'
rease her tariff from 11 to 15 per
guarantees' for the hateful expression 'capitulations.' In so far as
complete freedom to make its own
foreign tribunals are concerned this
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under a different name. Anyway we
great bulk of British and French
object to a transitory period whereby
goods. It remains to be seen whether
Turkey would be supposed gradually the threat of the foreign powers to to emancipate herself from the an-cient regime of capitulation. We want complete freedom now."

foreign powers and finally induced them definitely to abolish the foreign tribunal privileges. Japan has there fore urged Turkey to be patient.

The Turks argue that complete ad-ninistrative sovereignty is perhaps he most solemn article of the new bitoman national pact. A prominent Turk said: "If Americans and other foreigners do not like to be under the authority of our Turkish courts, Turkey. If a Turk were arrested in New York he would be tried before an American court, and not murmur. The same situation should exist in Turkey."

by the fact that complete unity of front by the great powers has been be invested instead in property of erected against the Turks on this a permanent value.

Government owned buildings, he pected to side with hee ally, Turkey.

expend no capital in Turkey will in

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Two More Fires In New Bern Sunday Gave Fears of Another Holocaust Like Last Friday's

FIREBUGS BUSY?

One of Fires Sunday Deliber ately Planned - Pennsylvania Elks Send \$500.

OFFERS OF HELP POUR IN

New Bern, Dec. 3.-Two more fire have been of incendiary origin, and thing like the holocaust of Friday which laid waste many blocks would he repeated. These occurred early in the morning and the first one, in Kennedy's pharmany, was mon out. The other, which "als said ap-peared to have been deliberately started, was confined to a storage warehouse off Griffith street after a desperate fight of un hour.

inversent continued in November it found the flames leaping 70 or more is apparent that the carriers purfect high and threatening to enchasing power is likely to be consid-danger the Norfolk Southern rallway erably better than recently had been shops, many dwellings and a lumber mill.

Hundreds of persons turned out to reasons the better railroad statements had their effect on stock prices, aid the firemen and after it was over
In any eyent, the latter railled vigorously during the week, active short
covering being in evidence over the
entire list. Monetary conditions continue comfortable and there is little
expectation of any considerable disexpectation of any considerable diatrophic diatrophic and the money market during the rest of the year.

The commodity markets have lapsed back into a relatively stagnant condition. Cotton continues to be bought by trade interests when it falls to the feeted.

X-Ray Experiments Harmful To Doctor

(By Associated Free.)

Paris, Dec. 3.—Professor Valiant, director of the X-ray inhorm-tory of Lartholstere hospital, underwent his 13th operation for amputation yesterday, made necessary by the withering effects of X-rays during the long experiments that have won him prominence. His right forearm was amputated in an effort to stop the creeping X-ray maiady.

The operations, which have succeeded one another, were hergun on Professor Vallant's left side with the removal of his fingers and ending with the amputation of his arm at the shoulder. The disease has now attacked his right side.

MAY ASK EXPLANATION

Requisition Papers Never Signed By Gov. Morrison For Leaksville Man.

VIRGINIA WANTED HIM

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD OWN ADEQUATE BUILDINGS, SAYS WORK

Country Would Save Millions By Such Action.

PENSION FOR EMPLOYES

Postmaster General Urges Congress to Provide For Postal Buildings.

FAVORS SALARY CHANGE

Authorization of Motor Vehicle Rural Mail Routes Up To 75 Miles Recommended By Department Head in Annual Report.

(By Amociated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 3 .- The campaign for government ownership of postoffice buildings throughout the country was renewed by Postmaster Gen-eral Work in his annual report today to Congress.

om Not only would a policy of public ownership relieve the government of much of its present housing congestion, the postmaster general said, but it also would make for financial conomy since rentals of more than The Turkish position is weakened \$12,900,000 now being paid over an

pointed out, are free from taxation Another capitulation difficulty lies while the government as a lessee in fixing the customs tariff. The powers will not permit Turkey to introduce the customs tariff from 11 to 15 per same way he asserted that whereas the government could borrow money "on practically a four per cent basis" to build postoffices, when it leases it "pays a rental sufficient to permit the lessor to borrow money at seven per cent, and in some cases as much as 10 per cent."

Other legislation recommended by the postmaster general included pas-sage of the bill pending in the house to increase the interest rate on postal savings deposits from two to three per cent and the rate on postal sav-ings bonds from two and a half to three and a half per cent; establishthree and a hair per cent; establish-ment of a system of pensions for postal employes who have been in the service more than 30 years; reclassi-fication of departmental employees, a safary readjustment to permit full pay for overtime; authorization for motor-vehicle rural mail routes up to 75 miles in length; maintenance of a guaranty fund, derived from assess ments levied upon postal officials accountable for funds and property, to make good losses from the failure of such officials to properly perform their duties, and to take the place of the present bonding system; im-position of additional postage on im-properly or insufficiently addressed mail; and the extension of insurance and collect-on-delivery privilege to third class mall

Following is a summary of the re-ort of the postmasier general: A Remarkable Achievement.

Postmaster General Work in his re-ort for the fiscal year ended June 20, 1927, shows a remarkable achieve-ment by the department in the mainment by the department in the main-tenance of the postal service on its high standard of usefulness to the public and efficiency of operation, and at the same time effecting a re-duction of \$29,671.986 in the annual deficit stated as for the preceding year. This achievements, declares the proper economies in the administra ion of the service with rease in its usefulness and efficiency. While the law volume of mails carried and handled OVER THE JONES CASE Storms of mails carried and handled in represented by an increase of \$21.362,266 in postal receipts, the expenditures were only \$780.835 in excess of those for the preceding year, and The postmister general points out that, notwithstanding these accom-plishments, the deficit is still large and without revenues increasing in

call to predict a material reduction.

The causes for this, he states, are grounded in fixed charges over which

greater rails to expense it