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the war. He was granted his passports from Germany after offering apologies to Ambassador

Gerard and dropped from sight until his commitment.

FRENCH WILL SUPPORT

THE WASHINGTON PACT

of Treaty As Amended By

Senator Brandegee.

Forecast By States.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Virginia: Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday; not much change in temperature. North and South Carolina, Georgia,

North and South Carolina, Georgia, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama: Fair Saturday and Sunday; Slightly warmer Saturday, Florida: Fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer Saturday, Louisiana and Arkaneas; Baturday and Sunday fair, slightly warmer Saturday.

Saturday, Oklahoma and West Texas: Satur-

day and Sunday fair; little change in

in southeast portions; Sunday fair.

west and west and weather fair Sat-

Temperatures and Rainfall.

Miami

New Orleans ... 66 San Antonio ... 68 Vicksburg 64

Jacksonville

Mobile

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

22 .- Virginia:

Is the only paper in Guilford County that guarantees its circulation through the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Greensboro Daily News

Governor Morrison Formally Gives BORAH LIKELY TO PLAY Approval of Trinity Medical Plan BIG PART IN OUR MOVE And Speaks For His Ship Proposal

METHODIST PROPOSAL IS WARMLY SUPPORTED BY STATE'S EXECUTIVE

School Won't Be Controlled by Either Trinity or University

SURVEYS STATE'S WATERS

Mr. Morrison Believes Ships Pay Greater Than Other Like Investments

FAVORS A CORPORATION

Owned Shipping . Line Corporation to Handle ownerce of State.

Raieigh, Dec. 22.—"We can't get to work on these great things because the Indians are daily making pixen and scattering gas," Governor Morrison told a great Kiwanis audience at lunchean today, and the builders who had cheered his speech throughout in heartiness broke off his sentence with a roar.

tence with a roar.

The governor outlined his proposal to establish a sate-owned shipping line corporation to handle the commerce of the state.

merce of the state.

His excellency was discussing the shipbuilding program of the administration and apostrophising the prophets of progress who must be annoyed by the pestiferous little pismires which crawl up the pantalettes of the statesmen. All that had been done to make the state greater had been opposed by the insects and all that would hereafter be done would be similarly blocked. He used the ships and the medicat college as the two latest and handlest illustrations.

The governor made a magnificent

two latest and handlest illustrations. The governor made a magnificent impression on the Kiwanians. They had in the Bland hotel dining room all the people who can sit or stand with any comfort. The governor, with a mighty faith in the boats, was trammeled by time in presenting the reasons for the hope that is in him. He did not merely please the crowd, he appeared to have overcome every legitimate objection that he anticipated they might have had and as a sing lauge he wisped on the Hissethings which got in his way.

Muse Get Busy.

His first postulate was that in occurring the country North Carolina must have equal conditions. "We may knock at the door of the Interstate Commerce commission until we wear the skin off our hands and we never will be able to get competitive water rates until we use our waterways." he said, and the Kiwanians followed the fine fig-

ure to a big round of applause.

The state's visit to the Washington The state's visit to the Washington tribunal had been generally futile in the past, he said, because the state had no water business. "It is frue that we have had streams and other waterways deepened," he said, or appeal from the Risa Nur Bey also refused to agree that we have never used them. We must use them. There is no hope for equality until conditions 'entities as to hope for equality until conditions 'entities as to it," fie declared. He gave a rapid survey of the state's waters, the very finest in the republic, but the lateral to protect all cemeteries.

The allies insisted upon consideration of the clause providing that the values. The position is similar to waters. The position is similar to

discussion of the real difficulties talls. "The ghost-finding fellows are afraid that we are going to lose a lot of money on this." he said. But great will be the freight saving, he would not say this is the big issue; the great thing in it all is the use of our waterware. "We have a fine." of our waterways. We have a finer system than New York state paid more than \$500,000,000 to get, and ours was given us by God," he ex"But they say the west will be

claimed. against it. My countrymen, there is no east and no west any more ex-cept in the mind of some of these cept in the mind of some of the little fellows trying to attr up devil-ment to stop with their meanness ment to stop with their meanness something which will be good for the state. What will help Elizabeth

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OPPOSE ANY CHANGE IN FEDERAL RESERVE

the board of the Irving National bank, wrote President Harding today that "there is a feeling of profound alarm among the merchants of the United States lest changes in the federal reserve system may work

ederal reserve system may work sarm to the country." He said unless a determined effort was made at once "to arrest present shorts to blas the minds of a large portion of our people," the federal reserve system might become so dis-organized that "a repetition of the disastrous history of the first and second banks of the United Stajes"

reserve system can survive, The reserve system and its man he banker declared only if its man he banker declared in the hands of gement is continued in the hands of en of courage, expert training and oral independence.

oral independence.

The Merchant's association realizane great difficulties that confront
ou at this time in protecting the deral reserve system," the letter included, "But it hopes that you

Canadian Official Hints At Organization Bent On Destroying All Catholic Churches

Quebec, Dec. 22.—The series of "I will burn your church down dress which have swept Catholic in-

"Would it not be well to question whether this fire is not the work of a criminal organization? That is in the air and I call the attention of the attorney general to the fact that within a year we have had to deplore losses of that kind every month."

A short circuit in the electrical was carried on the basilica. The wiring was first held accountable for today's blaze but, later Monsignor today's blaze but, later Monsignor Laflamme, cure of Notre Dame, presented to Daniel Lorrain, chief of provincial police the following letter greatest trial of my life." lon said:
"Would it not be well to question

| postmarked in Montreal:

stitutions in Canada recently, culminating early today in destruction of the historic \$1,000,000 Notre Dame church, was brought to the attention of the provincial legislature this afternoon with the suggestion that all might be the work of incendiaries.

Taking the floor after Premier nouncement was made that blood-nal Begin the regrets of the legislatures at the loss of the famous basilics. Arthur Suave, leader of the opposition said:

Suspicious strangers also were responded to have been seen prowing around the church. The police then began an investigation based on the clief that the fire had been set. That Catholic orders had come to view the series of fives with suspicion was made evident recently when announcement was made that blooding and armed guards would be millouded to protect the church propositive at the joss of the famous basilics. fluspicious strangers also were revaults.

Turkish Leaders Very Sullen And Christmas May Be Stormy

FUTURE GLOOMY

Asked to Give Allies Christmas Present Dr. Rizanur Bey Makes Sharp Retort

TO DESTROY CEMETERIES

Lausanne, Dec. 22 .- (By Associated Press.)-Christmas threatens to be a stormy time at the Lausanne near eastern conference. Thursday was bad day; today was worse. A temper which did not seem to harmonise with the usual spirit of the Yuletide

commission on minorities

Effories were made to ret Dr. Bira
Nur Bey, the second Turkish delegate who formerly was accredited by
the Angora Government to represent
it at Moscow, to agree to the exemption of the Christian minorities in
Turkey from military service. But Turkey from military service. But he refused flatly and seemingly sul-lenly. He declined to give any rea-son for this declination and several others equally as flat.

M. Laroche of the French delega-tion made an appeal to Risa Nor Rey

tion made an appeal to Riza Nur Bey on military exemption, saying "come on, make the allies a little Christmas

the very finest in the republic, but unless boats are put on them no commerce will come into them or go out from them.

From that phase he passed to a which beset such an enterprise. He would not allow his audience to believe that he means to arrange all definitions of the real difficulties war. The Turks also declined to war. The Turks also declined to the real difficulties war. The Turks also declined to the real difficulties war. The Turks also declined to commission described as "highly in solent.

No Economic Agreement.
The Turkish delegation has received instructions from Angora that no agreements are to be made at Lausanne on economic questions, which are to lie over for negotiation at some later time

This has created dissatisfaction among the allies, especially the French, who are anxious that economic questions should be sattled at this conference. Control this conference. Control of the atraits still is being considered in private sessions. Lord Curson, M. Barrere, Signor di Garroni and Ismet Pasha were in conference on this Pasha were in conference on this subject yesterday and again today. President of New York Merchants
Association Writes to the
President
Naw York Dec. 22.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 23.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 23.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 23.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 25.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 26.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 27.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 27.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 28.—Lewis E. PierNaw York Dec. 29.—Lewis E. Pier

The luransigeant position of the urks on capitulations, straits con-rol and the rights of minorities is generally regarded by the ailied dele- "to seek in foreign ports the patron gates as being due, at least in part, age of subjects of those foreign nato their desire to hold as many questions as possible in reserve for the purpose of future trading, and that they may yield many most questions if they are able to get strong guarantees which will prevent the invasion of Turkey. of Turkey.

The outlook for a satisfactory outome, however is far from bright.
The prominent delegates are so un-easy about the situation that few of them are planning to beautiful or the situation that few of m are planning to leave Lausanne for the Christmas tide. Meetings will be held again tomorrow but Christmas day will be a holiday and the sessions will resume next Tuesday. Rear Admiral Bristol of the Ameri-can delegation left for Paris today, but Ambassador Child and Joseph C. Grew will remain in Switzerland for Christmas.

ing succeed in retaining or securing or the system men of the recognised expert training and outstanding ability necessary to discharge he duties of their high offices."

Memorial Service for Mass.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Memorial services for the late Representative Ames R. Mann. of Illinois, will be taid in the house on Sunday, Janary 14, it was announced today by opresentative Madden of that late.

Time At the Lausanne Parley

No Santa For Baby Mother Would Die

(By American Press.)
Chicago, Dec. 22.—The prospect
of a cheerless Christmas with no money to buy presents for her six-year-old son, Bobble, caused Mra. Florence Fern Golden to the her son to her back and leap into the Desplaines river today, she told police after she had been rescued by two boys from the ice caked river. Both, it was announced

BONE DRY RULE UNDER

Mercantile Marine Asserts That Daugherty's Ruling Is Unconstitutional.

BEFORE SUPREME JUDGES

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 22.-In a brief

the high seas under the prohibition laws and that it is not unlawful for vessels to bring their ships' stores of liquor into American territorial waters. The position is similar to that set forth recently by foreign shipping companies in a brief filed with the same court.

Declaring also that should the decision of Judge Hand be sustained "It will be impossible commercially to operate American flag steamers in the passenger trades of the world," the brief points out that the great foreign trans-Atlantic lines. world, the brief points out that the great foreign trans-Atlantic liners will always be able to sell liquor on their westbound voyages, and against such competition, the American lines will be seriously handicapped, because, it says, Europeans will not travel by American steamers when they can come by foreign ships, and

they can come by foreign ships and enjoy their usual wine. Similar conditions, it adds, will Similar conditions, it adds, will prevail in the South American trade on the northbound voyages, while vessels southbound in that trade can stock up with liquors at Bermuds or Havana. The most serious com-petition will come, it asserts, on the Pacific, where in the far eastern trade ships sailing from Canadian ports would have diverted to them practically all the passenger busi-

pess.
"It seems inconceivable that Congress would have intended to extend prohibition to ships." the brief as-

sible for American passenger vessels which are dry," the brief continues.

Dispelled By Weather Man

Washington, Dec. 22.—Any hopes for a "white Christmas" south of the Mason and Dixon line apparently were dispelled tonight by the weather bureau which announced that gen-erally fair weather will prevail Saturday and Sunday in the Atlantic and east gulf states, Tennessee and Ohio valley with no material change in temperature atthough it will be alightly warmer in the southeastern

states Esturday.
"There is no cold weather in sight" the bureau stated.

The disturbance that developed Thursday night off the North Carolina coast had moved rapidly northeast-ward and tonight was central near Cape Cod, the bureau reported.

Amnesty For Italians London, Dec. 22.—A despatch to the Times from Rome says King Victor Emmanuel has signed a decree grant-ing amnesty to all persons accused of political crimes up to and including the time of the recent seizure of the government by Benito Mussolini's

Foe of America Is Spending His Days IN AFFAIRS OF EUROPE

Public Opinion Is Also Forcing Administration's Hand.

RESEMBLES ARMS TALK

Mr. Gilbert Sees In Reparations Same Sort of Move As Brought Arms Parley.

MUST TO DO SOMETHING

It Is Clear the Administration Mus Do More Than Use its "Influence" Scuntor Borah Wants Some Action.

Daily News Burean and Telegraph Office,
623 Albee Bullding (By Leased Wire)
By C. W. GILBERT,
(Copyright, 1023, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Washington, Dec. 22.—American public opinion is forcing the hands of the administration on the European problem. And Senator Borah pean problem. And Senator Boran, who is a keen judge of what is going on in the people's minds, is once more to the front which is likely to have a powerful effect upon this government's course toward Europe in the contract of the course toward.

government's course toward Europe in the coming months.

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The situation resembles that which preceded the arms conference last year when the administration hesi; tated over just what action it should bring about a reduction of armaments and the saving of expenses which the country wanted. Public opinion formed strongly and rapidly in favor of a meeting of the nations to agree on armament policies. And Senator Borah forced the issue by resolution, which at first the administration opposed, urging the President to call the leading naval nations together in Washington.

tions together in Washington.

The First Sign is Immense.

The first sign of the immense public interest in the European situation was the outbreak of conjectural dispatches from here as to what the administration would do to hims order. ministration would do to bring order out of the European chaos. There

ion of Europe.
The proposal of the United States

chamber of commerce may probably be dismissed. It might be accept-able to Germany. But it clearly would not be to France. M. Poincare made that clear in his talk-to the French senate yesterday. France is unlikely to deal with unofficial representatives of the United

States. Borah's proposal, however, is be taken very seriously. It is sade first of all by a man who is an isolationist. That is to say, suppos-ing Mr. Borah has the support of his group in the senate, it gives the state department the license to act with the expectation of being sustained by

the senate.

Must Do Something.

Then, too, it has become clear that the administration must do something more this time than use its "influence," its favorite word in Europe. And a conference of economic donditions is the natural step to *ake. Mr. Borah is free from the inhibi-

tions of Mr. Hughes. It is an odd consideration that where Mr. Borah is an isolationist and Mr. Hughes is net one, Mr. Borah admits the pos sibility of cancelling the allied debt to the United States where Mr. Hughes does not. The Idaho senator has said that if thorough disarmament in Europe might be brought the cancellation of

debts might be considered. To Mr. Hughes debts and reparations have no relation whatever. It is this fixed idea of the secretary's that has caused the initiative toward settling Europe's difficulties to pass from nis

WASHINGTON CONTINUES TO HOLD ON TO ITS SILENCE (By Associated Pres.) Washington, Dec. 22.—The situation elative to extension of American aid toward a European reparations set-tlement continued today to present a

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President Harding granted "Christ-Miller. mas pardons" to three federal pris- Abro mas pardons" to three federal prismers.

Payorable report of the Capper
'truth in fabric" bill was ordered by
the senate interatate commerce comnittee.

Abrogation by Congress of commercial treaties which discriminate
against the United States was proposed by Senator McKeller, Democrat,
of Tennessen, in amendments to the
shipping bill.

Charles W Morro New York of the

Schofield In Winner. Pinehurst, Dec. 22.—E. L. Shoffeld, of Stamford and Pinehurst, won the Pinehurst Country club's first annual

golf tournament today by a victory

of 4 and 2 over R. C. Shannon, 2nd, of Massapequa.

The house rejected a proposal to appropriate \$350,000 for the custom- ary free distribution of seed by members of Congress.

The senate began consideration of the senate began consideration of the navial appropriation bull with defending the consultation with the pope's observable appropriation bull with the pope's

ary free distribution of seed by members of Congress.

The senate began consideration of the naval appropriation bill with debate at the outset centering on disarmament proposals.

Beturn of all property seized by the government from subjects of Austria-Hungary during the war was advocated by Allen Property Custodian.

denied permission by the District of in the bil Columbia Supreme court to go to Gramally supposed to Hungary and the physician.

James O'Neill, president of the phasized dicted in testimony before a senate ported between the property constituted that within 19 years American ican oil refiners would have to depend on foreign fields for half their supply.

In State Hospital

Two-Thirds of Present Membership For Tar Heel.

AN IMPORTANT POSITION

Minority Chief In Senate Will Have Part In Forming Policies In 1924.

GARRETT IS A FAVORITE

(By Assected Free.)

Worcester, Mass. Dec. 22.—
Msurics W. Somborn, once an international figure in Germany's widespread anti-American propaganda is tonight an inmate of the Summer street department of the Worcester state hospital. Somborn figured prominently in the exposure by Ambassador Gerard in his book, "My Four Years in Germany," it being detailed by the ambassador that Somborn madé, a practice of going from plagesto place attacking President Wilson and the United States. Somborn, according to brain specialists, is subject to delusions of his own importance and believes he is being persecuted by all with whom he comes in contact. Somborn was first committed to the Northampton state hospital grom Pittsfield and was among patients transferred to Worcester. Somborn returned to the United States into the war. He was granted his passports from Germany after Injority of North Carolina Delegation Believe Claude Kitchin Will Not Maintain Leadership In the Next House.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph Office, 623 Albee Building (By Leased Wire) By W. A. HILDESBRAND. Washington, Dec. 22,-With the losing down of congressional busi-

ness for Christmas it is fairly certain that Senator Simmons is to be designated as minority, leader. Not much has been brought to the surface, but this has been a lively contest, one that has greatly interested Democratic leaders. As hitherto pointed out, the minority leader in the senate will have a hand in shaping the policies for his party in the next presidential campaign. As matters stand, Mr. Simmons has committed to him two-thirds of the Democratic membership, and if he failed to command the support of any of the new members to be sworn in on March 4, it would be a tie; but it is certain that the North Carolina senator is going to receive some of these votes. All the supporters of Mr. Simmons are convinced of this, and they believe that when the time comes for holding the Democratic caucus the thing will be made unanimous, for it will be known in advance into the to the contract of the state of the server the street in the supporters of the server will be known in advance into the these the server has the server in advance into the server the server is a server that the server is a server to the server the server is a server to the server the server is a server to the server t designated as minority leader. Not Poincare Asks For Ratification DEPUTIES ARE WILLING Paris, Dec. 22 .- (By Associated Press).—The French government to-day committed itself through a rec-ommendation made to the foreign af-fairs commission of the chamber of deputies by Premier Poincare to stand be made unanimous, for it will be known in advance just how the vote

or fall on the question of ratification stands. of the Washington naval agreement.
Aristide Briand, former premier,
acconded the stand of M. Poincare on
the question, which also embraced the

ries A. under a proposed mortgage or deed of trust providing for a total issue of not exceeding \$50,000.

909 of bonds outstanding at any one time. No objection to the granting of the application has been presented

temperature. East Texas: Saturday fair, warmer Winds:
Sandy Hook to Hatterss: Fresh
northwest, diminishing and weather
partly overcast Saturday.
Hatteras to Florida straits and
Key West: Moderate to fresh north-

NAVAL DISARMAMENT Washington, Dec. 22.—Official weather bureau record of tempera-TALKED BY SENATORS tures and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cot-ton growing areas: Max. Min.

No Decision Reached and Question Is Put Over Until After the Holidays.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Extension of naval disarmament among world powers was discussed in the senate powers was discussed in the for several hours today but without for several hours today but without action, and a virtual adjournment
was taken over Christmas. A brief
to a "sentlemen"s agreement" reached
yesterday to meet and adjourn until

tion bill requesting the President to call an International conference to deal with economic problems and with land and sea armaments.

Senator Borah declaring a new mayal building race appeared imminent, cited the heavy expenditures and taxes of this and other constitutions.

ment, cited the heavy expenditures and taxes of this and other countries, and deplored any increase through construction of armaments. Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, in charge of the naval bill, which was given temporary right of way over the administration shipping bill declared the provision in the bill as passed by the house proposing a conference on limitation of small vessels and aircraft was designed to correct the conditions emphasized by Senator Borah. He ries, and deployed any increase by Senator Borah. agreed that competition was re-

SENATOR SIMMONS TO Reinforcements Rushed BESTRONG CONTENDER To Lakes of Mer Rouge; FOR LEADER OF PARTY Waters Give Up Bodies

North Carolina Has Fine Typhoid Rating

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 22.—The ty-phoid death rate increased from 7.8 per 100,000 of population in 1920 to nine in 1921 in the death 1920 to nine in 1921 in the death registration area, which comprises 34 states and 83 per cent of the population of the United States, the census bureau announced today. The number of deaths reported from this cause totaled more than 8,000, only nine states showing layer rates in 1921 than in 1920. Rhode Island, with 2.5 per 100,000, had the lowest rate last year and 8 outh Carolina, with 20.5, the highest.

The states which reported declines in 1921 were California, Connecticut, Msine, Mtchigan, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Vermont and Washington.

GEORGE HANES RIGHTS DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

He Was One of the Oldest Newspaper Men in the State, Being 64 Years Old

WITH UNION REPUBLICAN

Winston-Salem, Dec. 22, - George Some of the North Carolina members say the contest between Garrett and Garner for minority leadership in the house promises to be far more intense and strenuous than that this afternoop about 2:30 o'clock aft-

ont of the European chaos. These was assessed and supported the services of the party of the services of the s

Coal and Coke company. Effort being made to supply additional cars for use by that company."

A fact finding commission here is beginning to look closely into the price of coal at the mines.

The literatate Commerce company to the party. He was regarded as one of the party. He was regarded as one of the party. He was regarded as one of the mat industrious news-paper men in the state.

While many differed with him in his views on public questions, every-limited following the little difference into this court of justice, ander the Louisiana laws, and tell what they know of the case.

Clinchfield and Ohio Ratiroad company authority to float a new bond issue. The order reads:

"The Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railway has duly applied for authority to issue \$9,500,000 of first and consolidated mortage gold bonds, series A. under a proposed mortage.

Christmas Rush Is Heavier Than Ever Before In Gotham

of the application has been presented to us.

The applicant proposes to sell the bonds at 31 1-2 per cent of par and accrued interest, and to use the proceeds in repaying loans from the United States to the applicant under act. 1920, as amended, aggregating the Grand Central terminal today, a loan from the United States under a loan from the United States under the bonds at 31 1-2 per cent of par and accrued interest, and to use the various railroad lines is heavier this attact in the program he has outlined to ferret out and punish the Thirty and the same of the New York Central act. 1920, as amended, aggregating the Grand Central terminal today, a loan from the United States under bound for Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Montreal and intermediate bounds.

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Long distance travel also was fice, the attorney general at New (leans, and Capt. Cooper, in charge military operation) mean cars were needed, it was stated.
The biggest day, however, will be tomorrow when New Yorkers will rush from the city to spend the weekend in towns within a radius of a few hundred miles of New York.

Search For Missing Airmen

A brief ow under reached urn until trun until Wednesday.

The calling of an international conference to ourtail construction of naval vessels of less than 10,000 tons and aircraft not covered by the Washington armament conference agreement was urged by Senator. Borah, Republican, Idaho, He deferred discussion, however, of his amendment to the naval appropriation bill requesting the President to make a complete investigation. No call an international section of operation in search for Colonel Marshall and Lieutenant Webber, lost aviators, to investigate reports circharde bodies had been found by an international section of operation in search for Colonel Marshall and Lieutenant Webber, lost aviators, to investigate reports circharde bodies had been found by an international section of operation in search for Colonel Marshall and Lieutenant Webber, lost aviators, to investigate reports circharde bodies had been found by an international conference aviators, to investigate reports circharde bodies had been found by an international conference aviators, to investigate reports circharde bodies had been found by an international conference aviators, to investigate reports circharde bodies had been found by an international conference aviators, to investigate reports circharde yesterday that the aviators charged bodies had been found by an international conference aviators, to investigate reports circharde yesterday that the aviators charged bodies had been found by an international conference aviators, to investigate reports circharde yesterday that the aviators charged bodies had been found by a conference aviation on the Papago reservation near Covered Wells, Ariz.

Colonel McNab and been found by a charged bodies had been found by a charged by a charged bodies had been found by a charged by a charg

Members For the Holidays

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Superior Court udge Hurley today proffered his aid to Santa Claus, announcing that he would free a dozen members senat the county jail,
"They can spend Christmas with
their families," he said, "And perhaps

with another chance they will do the right thing." The judge arranged a Christman ported between naval powers in arm-aments not covered by the recent tions and credits the yuletide atmos-arms conference naval limitation phere with patching up 30 broken homes in the past week.

TROUBLE IS EXPECTED WHEN THE AUTHORITIES START THEIR ROUNDUP

Many Houses and Stores Reported Fortified By Arms.

BODIES ARE IDENTIFIED?

Relatives and Friends Practically Certain Remains Are Those of Kidnaped Men

DYNAMITE USED IN LAKE

Inknown Persons Blasted Lake In Dead of Night, Probably to Carry Away -Evidence, But Troops Beat Them To It.

(By Associated Press.)
Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 22.—Bodies of two men blown from the bottom of the lake La Fourche early today by unidentified dynamiters were lying at the undertaking establishment here tonight while military men stood guard pending the arrival of additional troops from Alexandria and New Orleans, ordered here today by the adjutant general.

The bodies, badly mutilated and bound with wire, are believed by the authorities to be those of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, members of a party of five prominent Mer. Rouge citizens who were kidnaped last August by white robed and hooded men and who have been missing since and the object of three days of raking of the lakes of Morehouse. we men blown from the bottom of

Louisiana laws, and tell what they know of the case.

Prominent persons in Mississippi and Arkansas as well as Louisiana are believed by the state as having been members of the booded mob. Arrests in all three states are anticipated.

pated. ated. Governor Parker, in the state house at Baton Rouge, directing operations

military operations, at Oak Grove, were reported to have been in fre-quent conversation over the telephone oday, but not an inkling of the de cisions reached was allowed to be made public.

Martial iaw was considered tonight

by those in touch with the situation as a possibility over an area in More-house parish. Large stocks of guns and ammunition have been reported stored in residences and stores by citizens of Morehouse and stores by citizens of Morehouse and the sur-rounding community resulting from the reported establishing of hostils camps during the four months since

the kidnaping.

Some resistance is expected when the state's warrants calling for arrest of men believed to have been the ring leaders of the hooded men are served, it was indicated here. The presence was indicate here. The presence an additional body of state troops was believed, however, will serve

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No Daily News Tuesday

The Daily News is going to take a "night off" this Christmas and as a consequence there will be no paper published on Tuesday, December 26. The Dully News feels that its friends and readers will not begrudge its employes this one night in the year is which to "indulge"-with their families around the home fires.

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