# HEAD OF FAMILY

#### Unmarried Breadwinners For Others Are Granted Special Exemption

Unmarried men and women who are bread winners for others are granted eremptions on their carnings before figuring the income tax now being collected. Although a return must be filed by every unmarried person, and by every married person liv ing apart from wife (or husband), who a net income of \$1,000 or more during 1919, recognition is made in law of the home burdens carried by millions of such persons and relief from executive taxation is especially associded

In addition to the ordinary persons exemption of \$1,000 and additional exemption of \$1,000 is granted to "heads of families," and there is also provided am exemption of \$200 for each dependent under 18 years of age or who is mentally or physically defective.

The \$200 for each dependent may be claimed by any tax payer who is the chief support of such dependent. This is not confined to dependents who are members of the family or relatives. On the other hand it does not include servants or others who are earning their living. And it does not apply to the wife or husband of the married tax payer, even though such person may have become a total burden.

Must Qualify for Exemption. It should be remembered that the nerson who claims exemption as "bead of a family" must qualify for it. Two single persons who divide between them more or less equally the financial and other responsibilities of a household cannot claim that either one is the head of the family. But if a single person actually assumes the total respensibilities of the household and is nided by having one of his brothers or sisters support himself and contributing an amount that could not practically be considered more than his board. such trivial eircumstances must not be allowed to interfere with his clear claim for exemption.

Asingle person is the head of a family if by December 31st he had become the sole support of close relatives in the same house with him and looked affecting the support and mainstenance of the household.

The phrase 'note support" is here used in the sense that there is no other person to whom the dependents are look-ing for a substantial portion of their There may be another source income (such as interest on bonds. dividends on stocks, pension) which, if meagre enough to still leave the recidependent, should not interfere with the claim for exemption. Such meagre income of dependents, as well board of any self-supporting member of the household, must however be in-cluded in the return of the head of the from selection. the inconsequential profit on the

Must Be Sole Support.

But a division of responsibility will n every case exclude the parties from the claim for the additional exemption. Article 302 of Regulations 45 defines that a head of a family is "a person who actually supports and maintains in one honseluid or more individuals who are clearly connected with him by in, relationship by marblood reint riage, or hy oftion, and whose right to execute the ly control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation. Once the existence of the fact that is apayer is the principal cause for the OF TO established it cannot be destroyed by his mere temporary or unavoidable absence from it. If a father is left with a young child to whom he cannot give the proper attention hihself, and he places this child with relatives or elsewhere, he should still be considered the head of a family even if yet further force of circumstances would oblige to live elsewhere provided that he still exercised fatherly control over the well-being, education, and filial feelings of the child and did not (while furnishing the support) allow the child to be-come a virtual orphan. If, however, without necessity the dependent continuously makes his home elsewhere, his bonefactor is not the head of a family, rrespective of the question of support.

#### WAGE CONFERENCES WILL BE RESUMED

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Conferences be Washington, Feb. 8.—Conferences be-fween railroad administration officials serious. "Let it be understood, pri-and heads of railroad employes' unions over wage domands of the werkers, will is not an indication that influenza is as-Bretsch's failure to make the be resumed tomorrow, with the hope that this week will see some definite conclusion. Director General Hines is is expected to submit a definite proposithe union officials early in the week, and with this before the conferances, action in the opinion of both sides will not long be delayed.

Steinmetz Western Champion. Milwaukee, Wis., Peb. 8. - William perience." western skating championship here this

### FAILS TO LIVE CENTURY.

Famous Exponent of Long Life Balked
By Fall On Ice.

Montreal, Feb. 8.—Failing by eleven
years to realize his ideal of fiving to be
a centemarian, Sir James Grant died Friday evening in Ottawa as a regult of an

Hale and vigorous, Sir James, who vas famous for his lectures on "How to Live to Be a Hundred," bade fair to cach that mark, but January 20 he slip-sed on the key sidewalk outside the flussell Hause, Ottawn, and broke his hip. Trouble developing from this mis-

Georgia Shoofly Wrecked.

Macon, Gr., Feb. 8.—The second entime of a double header on the Georgia outborn and Florida Railrond's "Shootly" truin turned over at Tifton at 135 o'clock this morning. The communical baggage car and day coach presented.

eenan Jim Murray, negro, sustained called ankle. No passengers were

in Franklin invented the har-

#### HISTORICAL COMMISSION ISSUES INTERESTING BOOK

DEFINED FORTAX Complete List of County Off. Easy For Him and His Wife To cers of Every County Be Restored To American In State

> The North Carolina Historical Com little booklet "Directory of the State and County Officials of North Carolina." It contains complete list of North Carolina's Congressmen, State officers, heads of the State departments beard and commisand of county officials with their postoffice addresses. It gives for each county the name and address of the clerk of the court, sheriff, treasurer, register of deeds, coroner, surveyor, superintendent of health, superintend ent of schools, superintendent of public welfare, county tax supervisor, county and highway commissioners. Copies of the booklet can be secured free upon application to Henry M. London, legis tive reference librarian, Raleigh.

#### Labor Throws Hat In Political Ring For Union Friends

(Continued from Page One.)

campaign consists of the executive committee, the eight vice-presidents of the federation: James Dunean, Quincy, Mass.; Joseph F. Valentine, Cincinnati; Frank Duffy, Indianapolis; Wm. Green. Coshocton, Ohlo; W. D. Mahon, Detroit; T. A. Rickert, Chicago; Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis; Matthew Woll, Chicago; Indianapolis; Matthew Woll, Chicago; Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis, treasurer of the Federation; John Donlin, Chiengo, president, and Wm. J. Spencer, Washington, secretary of the Building Trades Department; A. J. Beeres, Washington, secretary of the Metal Trades Department; John W. Bays, Indian apolis, president, and John J. Manning, Washington, secretary of the Union Label Trades Department; James Lord, Washington, president of the Mining Department; Bert M. Jewell, Washington, acting president, and John Scott. Washington, secretary of the Railron Employers' Department; John P. Frey Norwood, Ohio, editor International Montders' Journal Journal; Mrs. Sarah A. Conbery, New York, sceretary United Textile Workers; Miss Anna Fitzgerald, hicago, presdient of Women's International Labor League; Miss Melinda (by blood, marriage or adoption) living Scott, New York, United Felt, Panama and Straw Hat Trimmers and Operators upon by them to exercise a greater or and Miss Anna Neary, Baltimore, In ss amount of control in the matters ternational Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

OVERWHELMING VOTE FOR TAX FOR SCHOOLS

Altoskie, Feb. S .- At a recent election held in Murfreesboro township, Hertford county, on an increase in taxation for school purposes, out of a possible vote of 54, that being the number of qualified voters, 45 voted for the in crease, the opposition registering not mingle vote. The vote yas tabulated by the county commissioners at their regular monthly meeting last Monday, the purpose of enlarging

#### Dollars Have Innings.

Madrid, Saturday, Peb. 7. Dollars. which even some of the big banks fail to quote on the official lists posted at their entrances, had their innings this

week. Legitimate business demands sent the dollar up to 5.87 Thursday. It doelined to 5.70 on Friday and today hovered around 5.75.

In Barcelona, where the demand was from 5.83 to 5.85

#### No Trace of Polins Crew.

vas found today of the eleven men left here in a life boat after she struck had been reported Friday night. on Old Cilly Ledge on Friday night. Captain Coghlan and the twenty-six members of the crew who were rescued by const guardsmen yesterday were quartered in hotels here tonight.

It is believed that efforts to float the Polins will have to await better weather.

Guard Fayette Court House Lexington, Ky., Feb. 8. Three hun- kie, with dred armed militiamen with machine pneumonia. guns and automatic rifles will guard the Fayette court house Monday morning, when William Lockett, negro, goes on trial here for the murder of 10-year-old Geneva Hardman

TENTATIVE CALL ISSUED. FOR VOLUNTEER NURSES Fayetteville, Feb. 8 -- A call for vol-unteer nurses has been issued by the nursing committee of the Fayetteville Hed Cross as a measure of preparedness in case the influenza here becomes ned tomorrow, with the hope suming epidemic proportions in Fayetteville, because it is not and may not. However, believing in preparedness and profiting by experience, the Nursing Committee is issuing this call for val-unteers in the event they are needed. This is a call to service, and in a time of need it is an expression of love of humanity without parallel in human ex-

Prince Finds New Fish.
Paris, Jan. 22.—The Prince of Monaco afternoon with a total of 90 points. His closest competitors were E. McGowan, of St. Paul, and Roy McWhirter, of Chicago, who each had 40 points.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The Prince of Monaco has discovered a new fish which lives at a depth of 20,000 feet under a pressure of 600 atmospheres. Although at sure of 600 atmospheres. Although at such a depth there is practically no light, the Grimaldichtys Profundissimus, as this dweller of the depths has been

#### HOW LORD ASTOR CAN GET RID OF PEERAGE

Simplicity, Says Paper

London, Jan. 25 .- (By Mail.) - If mission has just issued a very useful Lord Astor is sincere in his desire to of 63 pages, estitled rid himself of his peerage, says the enrient Saturday Review, let him find the bagatelle of \$4,000 or \$5,000 "to pay the expenses of an informer who shall sue him for penalties for voting illegally in the House of Lords. Or, sions, judicial officers, district inx as the peers soldom vote, let Lord supervisors, members of the Legislature Astor but up the money for a similar peers soldom vote, let Lord action against Lady Aster for voting

in the House of Commons." continues the Saturday Re "For. view, "Lord and Lady Aster stand or fall together. Either they are both qualified to sit in both Houses. withor is qualified to six in either. Both were born out of the kingdom, not of English parents, and their ability or disubility to be peer and peeress depends on whether the Naturalization net of 1870 did or did not repeal the disabling section in the act of settlement, passed in the reign of William III. which mays that no person born out of the kingdom of Dominions, except English purents, can sit in either House Parliament, or in the Privy Council.

"In the Speyer-Cassel case five judges decided that the act of 1870 repealed the clause in the act of settlement, but Lord Astor can afford to carry the case to the House of Lords.

"If Lord Astor can get the House of Lords to decide that the act of 1870 not repeal the disabling clause in the act of settlement, then he and his wife will be free as air, their titles and privileges will automatically fall from them, and restore them to their primi-American simplicity. Only, they will have to get a new act to enable them to sit in the House of Commons.

There is indeed another reason why we think that Lady Aster cannot sit in the House of Commons. a peeress, which is a legal status, sharing the privileges and disabilities of her husband."

#### FEES FOR CAPTURING STILLS GO TO SHERIFF

Sheriff's of the State will be interested in a ruling made by the Attorney General last week, that the law does not contemplate the turning of the twenty dollars allowed for capturing blockade stills into the county treasury where officers are on a salary basis. The com missioners of Orange county it seems ruled otherwise, requiring the sheriff to account for this twenty dollars.

The Attorney General says, the officer who goes to the extra expense and peril of enforcing this special law, is entitled to the special fee provided in such eases, regardless of whether he is on mlary or on the fee basis. This ruling, while being nothing but right and common use, an official remarked when he read it, is a blow to blockaders, for the law necessarily be enforced in the main by alert county officers, and to penalize them for doing their duty as would have been the case under the Orange county construction, would de-cidedly discourage their attention to the moonshine industry of their constitu uents.

#### DISEASE PROBABLY ON WANE IN AHOSKIE

Aborkie, Peb. 8 .- On Wednesday of he past week, Hertford county physicians had reported to Dr. L. K. Walker, county health officer at Ahoakie, a total of 50 cases of influenza. On Thursday steadier, the dollar remained firm at and Friday still others were added to the list, and the total has now reached for the train could not be be about 75 for the entire county. Reports halt before it struck him. throughout the county, however, indi-Bockland, Maine, Feb. 8. No trace cate that the disease is in a lighter form his body dropped through the structure stood and will keep possession of it as found today of the eleven members than it was a year ago, but few cases to the street, leading on a number of until it can be made safe. of the erew of the steamer Polius, who of pneumonia having resulted. No deaths men removing snow,

In Aboakje the situation had almost reached an epidemic stage on Wednesday; when the schools were closed, on account of the influence and the condition of the streets. However, the disdition of the streets. However, the disown fors, Feb. 5.—Interpretation of the streets. However, and lived in case seems to be on the wans, and with cum Company has just brought in a new They returned, however, and lived in unities in Siberia were not included.

The more favorable weather local physic well in Stephens county, Tex., where the worst makeshift cases and dugclans are more encouraged. There are it controls a large acreage in what at present about twenty cases in Ahos-

## AUTOMOBILE WRECKED

An automobile belonging to N. H. well, where the Burknett-van Cleared Wiggs and driven by him was wrecked has several promising locations. Ryan when he found his son had stolen jam yesterday evening at 7:35 when a car is also drilling in Grockett county. The driven by Albert Bretsch, who, Mr. company now has producing wells not Wiggs said, was drunk, crashed into it only in three Texas fields but in Kansas to you, Augustus," continued his parent. But little things lead to big streets. According to Mr. Wiggs who Company is taking about 3,000 barrels things. The child is father to the man, was bringing his father, Officer'd. A. a day from the Company's Burk-Wag- my boy, and the little petty thief of today may be the great criminal of to-

## STEAMER BRADBOYNE MAY

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 8,-The British steamer Bradboyne, from New York for Cherbourg, is believed to have foundered in Mid-Atlantic and some loss of life is feared, according to radio messages received here tonight. The British steamer Oxonian, from New Or-British steamer Oxonian, from New Or-leans for Liverpool reported that she had rescued 23 of the crew and the Brit-ish steamer Monmonth reported picking up two of the crew. The Bradboyne

#### BISHOP WM. ANDERSON SAYS AMERICA FLUNKED

London, Saturday, Feb. 7.-Bishop William F. Anderson, of Cincianati, discussing today his observations on a trip just concluded through France, Italy, North Africa, Spain and Portugal in which countries he directed the work ture committee today by Mark H. Evans, of the General Conference of the Meth- of Arcadia, California, formerly of the odist Episcopal Church, said in part: "When the whole world was ready to follow our leadership the United States somehow flunked. The necessity of the hour is for the recovery of the prestige

of American idealsm. "Our task is to make the European people realize that the heart of America is unchanged—that first, last and all the time her attitude is one of sympathetic helpfuiness. I regret Europe nterpretation of the statement of Carter Glass, Secretary of the American Treasury. I bolieve his element of graciousness is representative of the true American attitude towards the

"Secretary Daniels was right when he declared that America still intended to do her full duty in the work on reconstruction.

"As an indication that the United States does not intend to desert in this risis the Methodist churches campaign for a centenary missionary fund eighty million's might be cited. To this fund more than one hundred and twelve millions have just been contributed much of which is to be applied to European assistance.

The desperation in Central and Eastern Europe is such that revolutions are very actual dangers."

#### S. GORDON CUMMING FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Richmond, Va., Feb. 8 .- Word from Hampton tonight indicates that S. Gordon Cuming is making a desperate fight to recover from the wounds he sustained last night when shot down in the a member of the House of Delegates here and at one time was a candidate

for attorney general. Mrs. Cumimng, whose arrest followed the shooting, is tonight under surveillance in a prison cell, facing a charge of shooting with intent to kill. She refuses to make any statement to the police, who know only that immediately following the shooting she is alleged to have thrown the smoking pistoi into a gutter and then collapsed

#### WITH FLU RAGING VILLAGE IS CUT OFF FROM WORLD

Northampton, Mass., Feb. 8 .- Cut off from all physical contact with the outer world for four days as a result of the blizzard which has raged in this section, the village of Cummington, in the Hampshire hills west of here is suffering from a lack of food and medi-cines, with an influenza epidemic raging. Over the telephone, the only present means of communication with the vilage, the two over worked dectors of Cummington today appealed to Northampton Red Cross for aid. Relief parties with supplies will attempt to break through the snow-choked roads to In France 100 Village Sites Are Too give needed assistance.

#### LIES DOWN IN TRAIN'S PATH.

Prisoner Escapes Policeman to Go to His Death. Nathan Palestine of No. Stebbins avenue, the Bronz, broke away from Patrolman David A. Owens, who had him in custody, and jumped in front land. of it. Onlookers saw the man thrust

Palestine was charged with being a pickpocket and was being taken to the

with one resulting case of notwithstanding its very promising geoowing 1,500 barrels a day for nearly thirty days. The company is now drill-WHEN HIT BY TRUCK ining three new wells in this across "You have acted in a decident to the Kemp-Munger gentlemantly way, Augustus."

Park adjacent to the Kemp-Munger Thus speke the father of As automobile belonging to N. H. well, where the Burknett-Van Cleave

Mr. Wiggs was coming south and the car of Mr. Bretsch going north, according to those who saw the cars after the coutheast corner of the street intersection, and half Mr. Bretsch's car not been stapped by hitting Mr. Wiggs' machine, he would have struck the pavement, sye-witnesses stated.

Correspondence of Sampson Democrat.

There stands a large syeamore tree take the jem and you took it. Dischering the yard at Mr. H. M. Barefoot in the section and furnishes a fine shade will rike in the world to cast off the southeast corner of the street intersection. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the southeast corner of the street intersection. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike in the world to cast off the same time. The tree was shaded will rike the jem and you took it. Discherce, Augustus, you were dispondence of Sampson Democrat.

There stands a large syeamore tree charter of the jem and you took it. Discherce, Augustus, is the root of all evil. Remember that, my boy, and you will rike in the jem and for its providence. Augustus, you were dispondence of Sampson Democrat. measures close to the ground where the large roots grow into the ground TEAMER BRADBOYNE MAY 14 feet in circumference making seven feet in diameter. Up where the normal size of the trunk begins it measures 12 feet in circumference making six

Vancouver Adrift Rudderless Halifax, N. S., Peb. S.—The French deamship Vancouver has lost her rud-ler and is drifting out of the trans-Atlantic steamship Lane, about 400 miles from Halifax, a wireless message received from the Cunard Liner Maur-ctania stated tonight. The vessel is in need of assistance. The Vancouver sail-

#### CHARGES BIG WASTE AT MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN

Washington, Feb. 7 .- An secount fairly bristling with charges of criminal negligence and waste in construction of the Muscle Shoals air nitrate plant, was laid before the House War Expendimilitary intelligence service. Before he was called off the job, he said, he Before had obtained 129 atfidavits, charging incompetence, criminal negligence and graft, and sent them to Washington. So far as he knew, he added, mobody ever has been haled to court.

Evans dumped upon the table in front! Chairman Graham a hamper of typewritten reports and then began to de-scribe conditions at Muscle Shoals during the thirteen weeks he was detailed there for special government duty.

While a cry was going up from quarters for cars to move munitions and foodstuffs, 7,823 cars stood idle at the plant from ten to twenty days, he said, with nobody seeming to care whether they were unloaded. Demurrage charges ranged from three dollars to \$300, and records showed, the witness declared, that failure to unload material cost the government \$81,000 during the first six months of 1918.

To Continue Negotiations Washington, Feb. 7.—Wage increase negotiations between Director-General Hines and representatives of the 2,000,-900 union railroad employes promised tonight to extend well into next week. While no official view was expressed it was understood several "important difforences" remained to be considered.

Rachmaninoff Had to Have Dozen Botties of Genuine Article.

Kansas City Times.

NO BEER, NO MUSIC.

St. Louis.-When art and alcoholjoin hands, the promotion of art is likely to be a dangerous thing in these highway. Cumimng was tor many years dry times, but if Serge Rachmaninoff, the distinguished Russian composer-planist, is still thirsty when he returns to St. Louis for his concert engage-ment, February 13-14, the beer which his temperament requires will be forthcoming, and music need not pine for lack of moisture. During his recent visit, the pignist

"I'll play anything you want; anywhere you like -but on one condition: must have a dozen bottles of genine beer.

The hunt went on unsuccessfully for weeks, coming ultimately to August A. Busch, the brewer.

The hant wenAn,G- d6:mlJhrdiupuu You can say for me that if it isn't s penitentiary offense, I'll be glad secommodate Mg. Rachmaninoff," Busch said, 'T'll do anything for the uplift of art that won't get me into trouble with the federal authorities. "Be sure and tell Mr. Rachmaninoff

ot to go to the brewery, however, Have him come to Grant farm, my home. A brewery is the last place in the world to look for beer in days.

#### NEVER TO BE REBUILT.

Dangerous to Use Again.

Laon (France) Correspondence of The Stars and Stripes, Washington, Fifteen villages in the Aisne district, destroyed by war, will never be rebuilt. New York, Feb. 8 .- As a northbound There are 17 towns in the Marne disubway train sped into the station at trict which will be abandoned, and prob-160th street shortly before noon yester- ably 100 in all of France. For many 1933 years, at least, the soil on which the villages stood will not even be tilled. It will become a permanent no man's

According to government advices, the his head on the track and wait death, for the train could not be brought to a halt before it struck him.

Palestine was killed instantly and

depths. There is no trace of buildings left in the 15 villages, so the refugees 77,118 dead, 4,432 captured by the um Company has just brought in a new There returned beared have a faced more than the usual hardships.

Only signs maintained by the governnotwithstanding its very promising geo-logical formation. The well has been warning people of the lurking dangers. Eloquent, But Ineffective.

Pittsburgh Chroniele Telegraph. "You have acted in a decidedly un-

morrow. Besides, Augustus, you were disobedient. You were forbidden to

Oil Galore. Conditions in Oklahoma when great Cushing pool came in, illustrated another aspect of the oil situation. The another aspect of the oil situation. The flush production, for a time, was far in excess of storage and transportation facilities, so that oil was stored on the ground, behind earthen dikes, and fin into dry creeks that were damed up to form reservoirs. From sheer excess of production over the local demand, the price fell to forty cents a barrel, not because that was the value of the oil to a refinery at Chicago or Bay.

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#### RESOLUTIONS PASSED FOR MRS. L. O. MacKEEN

The Kings Daughters have adopted the following residutions for Mrs. L. O. MacKeen, who was fatally injured in an automobile secident several weeks

"Inasmuch as it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our suidst our beloved member and coworker, Mrs. L. O. MacKeen, therefore

"Besoived, That we bow in humble submission to His will, knowing that He in his great love for His children does not err and that though her tragic passing is a mystery to us, we feel that God in His great plan will cause it to redound to His honor and glory. "That we shall miss her from our councils and shall profit by our past associations with her.

"That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent local papers for publication and a copy also be sent to her immediate relatives.

MRS. H. G. HARRINGTON.

"MRS. L. R. AMES."

Much Unrest in East Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 5.— (By Mail.)—An indication of the unrest in the formation of an Asiatic League, the

and America. Articles that appear in the current Great Asia are abusive Great Britain and America. Asiatics are admonished that "if they are to be saved from their thralldom it will not be as the result of the effort of the nonfreedom." The articles are printed in Chinese, Japanese, Mongolian, Turki and what is described as Tartar. The cutta and Constantinople. Its officers

#### Goodyear Increases Wages.

Akron, O., Feb. 7.-The Geodyear Tire and Rubber Company today ansounced that beginning March 15 the minimum wage for male employees would be \$6 a day for women workers 84 a day. This plan will apply to hose who have been continuously employes six months or more. It affects between 25,000 and 30,000 workers. In | inet erises. addition to establishing a minimum wage the company also announced in-creases of 5 to 15 per cent of hourly rates and piece work effective February

#### China Threatened By Japan.

many American missionaries be cent to spread and maintain the spirit of Chrisspread and maintain the spirit of Chris-tianity in China, Dr. Mary Stone, head atrects of Hampton, Va., this afternoon. of the largest hospital in the Orient, His wife, Mrs. Mittie Jester Cumming. teday told the National Conference of Church Women that the Chinese were smuggled from Japan and liquor protweed by American brewers.

Many Vensels Come In.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 7.—Arrival
here today of several ships quieted
alarm and anxiety which had
been felt for their safety during the recent severe storm, but with out exception, the masters of the vessels declared that the storm they had experienced was the worst of their entire career. Nine ships arrived and eleven departed here today.

War Department Makes Correction. Washington, Feb. 7.—Corrected fig-ures on casualties in the American Ex-These sites are the ones often fought the War Department, brought the total over, on which the ground has been turned over and over again, burying in figures compiled from weekly re-

> Russians Leave For London.
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> Paris, Feb. 7.—Representatives of the Russian co-operative unions in London have left for Moscow to study the possibilities for bringing about trade re-lations between Russia and the allies, as provided for in the recent allied to the support of O proposals. The co-operative unions, spirit and in ballot. fater the approval of the allied govern- It is reported that ments is received, will send representatives to France.

Will Not Ober Order Tampa, Fla., Feb. 7 .- Florida citrus fruit growers and shippers will not obey an order issued by the regional director of railroads to load 432 boxes Dis. growers, according to Scoretary Stewart, the Democratic State convention wired Regional Director B. L. Winchell today that "we do not intend to comply with this order, but shall continue to load cars with 360 boxes and shall

panies in the usual manner. CLAIMS PRESENT MIDDLE CLASS GIRL HAS BEEN SPOILED

London, Jan. 23 .- (By Mail.)-"The present-day middle-class girl has been spoiled; she is lazy, restless, pleasure-sceking and egotistical, has a better time than any other woman in the world, but she is never satsified," accuses a woman writing to The London Daily News over the signature, "Victorian"
"The young married woman of today appears to think that she is the only woman who has ever had any domestic difficulties, or had to do any work," she writes. "The fact is, of course, that she has a far easier time than women had

#### DE VALERA WANTED THIS COUNTRY TO ENTER WAR

As Representative of 3-4 of People Denies Ireland Knifed America

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 7 .- Eamans de Valera was made an adopted son of Holy Cross College today when the col-lege conferred on him the honorary degree of IAD, with exercises during which greetings from the students were tendered to him in ten languages. Previous to visiting the college, De

Valera gave the following statement to The Associated Press to refute the charge that Ireland "knifed" America during the war: "My attitude, which attitude is rep-resentative of three-fourths of the Irish

people whom I represent and with whom have been closely connected, was

"It is generally understood that there were two periods in the war, the period before America entered and the period after America entered. When America entered the war, I was in Lincoln jail serving a life sentence. I felt, as did many others, that America's entrance would result in victory for the the Far East is found in the appear-ance here of a new magazine edited by Japanese and called Great Asia. The an-chance of its failure if America and kept nounced purpose of the new publication out. I said to my comrades: 'If I were is to create a pan-Asiatic movement by president of the United States, I would. under such circumstances, declare war, aim of which will be "to endeavor to arouse the hundreds of millions of Asia of Ireland. We never knifed America to a sense of the wrongs and injustice in the back during the war, as the Britthey suffer in consequence of the op-pression of the white races of Europe erican people believe."

#### SPAIN EXPECTS CABINET CRISIS OVER A LETTER

Madrid, Feb. 7 .- Complaint by Count Romanones, former premier that Cap-tain General Milans Bosch, civil govern-Asiatic people but by the enthusiastic tain General Milans Besch, civil govern-efforts of the Yellow races to win their or of Barcelons, used for political purposes a private letter which passed be tween the Romanones' government and the Captain General may, in the opinion league claims a membership at present of some of the morning newspapers, of 3,500 with branches at Dairen, Callend to another cabinet crisis. The coun of some of the morning newspapers. cilof Ministers will meet this afternoon

to consider the matter.
It is said that Count Romanones had demanded the dismissal of Milans Bosch, threatening that otherwise the representatives of his party in the cab inet will resign.

The liberal newspapers strongly con-dema the action of Milans Besch. They say that this is the third or fourth gov ernment which he plunged into difficul-ties and call him "a specialist in cab-

#### WIFE OF NEWPORT NEWS LAWYER HELD FOR KILLING

Newport, News, Va., Feb. 7 .-- 8. Gordon Cumming, formerly a Virginia State Washington, Feb. 7.-Urging that Senator and one of the best-known atterneys in the Old Dominion, was shot

was arrested a short time later. Church Women that the Chinese were threatened with corruption by opium his first wife, Miss Bessie Waller, now of Baltimore, and after marrying Miss Mittie Jester about six years ago, he soon separated from her and started proceedings for a divorce. An order separation was granted a year ago. but Richmond attorneys for Mrs. Cumming took an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which case was recently argued. Mr. Cumming is a brother of Dr. Hugh Cumming, recently nominated by President Wilson to be surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, and the attorney has been prominent in legal and politi-

Trinity College, Durham, Feb. 7.— Trinity College students have recently, manifested an unusually keen interest in the coming gubernatorial primary the Demogratic party. All three of the leading candidates, Gardner, Page and Morrison, have been supported by enthusiastic groups of students who are anxious to see theri choice of candidates

on last Thursday night following the circulation of paper pledging its signers to the support of O. Max Gardner "in It is reported that organizations in

support of Page and Morrison are soon to be consummated. Cummings Boom Started
New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.—The Democratic State Central Committee at its meeting today went on record as in favor at the nomination of Homer S. of fruit into each refrigaretor car. Cummings, of Stamferd, chairman of The Florida Citrus Eschange, acting the Democratic National Committee, for for its membership of thousands of the Presidency. It was decided to held

city on May 5 and 6.

