

"The allies must declare immediately Proctor, c^{*} the House Foreign Affairs that a proposition of this nature can-not even be examined as long as Ger-many is failing to meet the most impor-tant obligations imposed by the peace treaty and does not proceed with dis-armament, on which depends the peace of the paper inductry, conferred sura_ces that the suggestion of mak-ing these restrictions the subject of applications in the peace treaty and does not proceed with dis-armament, on which depends the peace the world. given careful considero' ... Publish-"Germany has not fulfilled its. en- ers of leading papers will be invited of the world.

gagements, neither concerning the de- to appear before the investigating com-struction of war material nor the de-crease of its effectives, nor for the publishers will be heard Wednesday, ittee, Senator Reed said New York ittee, Senator Reed said New York ittee, Senator Reed said New York ad o succeeding days tose of Bos-on, Philadelphia at Providence. Before the comparise to give publish-nethy at Jacksonville next Monday will at the sourt however, sustained lower The court however, sustained lower supplying of coal, nor for reparations and o succeeding days t. ose of Bos or the costs of the armies of occupa- ton, Philadelphia a: d Provide ce.

which allows the absent to express a choice and against which Herring threw all his power of cloquence during threw all his power of cloquence during the last session of the legislature, will be carried alike the contents for the nomi-nation by his party as well as by the Brinson and Abernethy and Carr Demo-

rly declined.

will not challenge me.

orenaic encounter.

Hard work has so impaired

Hood's health that he had to go to a sanitarium, and Colonel Dortch's se-rious heart trouble would not permit him to engage in exciting debate. "I do not know why Mr. Abernethy

"Perhaps it is a new seal for party harmony. It certainly cannot be that he has any fears of me as a debater be-cause he and these other gentlemen have had much more experience than I in foremula, encounter.

Only One Debate Needed.

"At any rate it became apparent that if a debate is to be had, I must do the

ing company guilts of riels ion of the deral court decreas rande Federal court decrees rendered in Phil-adelphis in 1915, refusing to sustain the government's charges of monopoly, but directing the scoparation of the Cen-tral railroad of New Jersey from its subsidiary coal company, the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, Disso-lution was ordered by the Supreme court of the Reading Company, the Philadel-phia and Reading Railway Company; the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Lehigh and Wilkes-New Jersey and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, maintained through the holding corporation, so that

costs, then more than ever it should year of 1911, 1912 and 1913) plus or be not only our promise, but our minus, as the case may be, ten per cent of the difference between its average privilege to use such means of readjustent as we can decide upon. invested capital for the pre-war period and its invested capital for the taxable Council sessions and headquarters years 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920."

are in charge of general secretary Guy E. Bower, man of New York, Detailed Corporations, under the counter-revarrangements are in the hands of M. gent" Republicans, includes "associa-tions" joint stock companies and in-Fitzwilson, assistant 'scoretary from New York

Mr. Rainey said the measure would raise two billion dollars for earrying

ent run back as fur as 19

prosecution follows up a similar action against 28 Syrians in New York; includ-ing several from North Carolina, in which 17 were found guilty and given varying sentences. Worked Up by Inspector.

The case has been worked up from the beginning by Mr. L. F. Yarberough, Postofice Inspector, who since January of this year has had the assistance of C. H. Keelor, representing the National Association of Oredit Men. Thus far, no arrests have been made.

.In its presecution, the government contends that the scheme practiced by

To Promote Foreign Trade. Mr. John McHugh, vice-president of the Mechanics and Metals Bank, New houses of good standing. The Syrians, it is claimed, worked in squads, with a it is claimed, worked in squads, with a

tion. It has given neither satisfaction or made excuses for criminal attacks investigation it expects to give publishwhich several times members of the allied missions in Germany have been portunity to express their views. the vietims of. the victims of.

removal of Canadian embargoes on pulp wood was urged by Senator Un-derwood, Democrat, Alabama, before the House foreign affairs committee "It has taken no steps to determine, as was provided for in the protocol of the treaty, its obligations concerning reparations in order to make preparations with the view of fixing the total earlier i the day. Retaliatory legislaamount which it must pay, despite the tion should be enacted, he said, if friendly efforts toward this end were argent character that a settlement of this sort presents in the interests of unsuccasful. "Serious injury will be suffered by

all the parties concerned. It seems to our newspapers in - few years if there is no legislation," Senator Underwood have not even considered how it can meet its obligations when they become said.

SECRETARY HOUSTON IN

Washington, April 26.-Secretary Houston took issue today with Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb plan

for railroad control, on published state-ments of the latter in reference to the

Federal reserce system and currency in-flation. He said that Mr. Plumb's fig-

ures as to government receipts and ex-

penditures were "grossly misleading" and that it was "difficult to understand

how he fell into the mistakes which

he has made in discussing the subject."

Mr. Houston's views were presented in a letter made public at the treasury

which also expressed the Secretary's disapproval of a capital tax to pay off

the National debt. An inevitable effect of the capital tax

would be to "discourage and encourage

extravagance" Mr. Houston said. He

REPLY TO MR. PLUMB

Must Live Up To Treaty. "The Allies realize the difficulties met

by the German government and do not seek to impose too marrow an interpre-tation of the treaty, but they are unanimous in declaring that they cannot tolerate a continuation of the in-fractions of the treaty of Versailles, that the treaty must be executed and remain as the basis of relations be-

tween Germany and the Allies and that they are resolved to take all measures, even, if necessary, the occupation of additional part of German territory in order to ensure execution of the treaty. They affirm, however, that they have to intention of annexing any part of

the German territory. "At the same time, the Allies deem that questions arising from violations of the peace treaty as well as from the measures necessary to ensure its exe-ention, would be more easily solved by exchanges of views between the chiefs of the governments than by note. Thus they decided to invite the chiefs of the German government to a direct con-ference with the chiefs of the allied governments and request that at the proposed meeting the German govern-ment present to them explanations and

ment present to them explanations and precise propositions upon all the sub-jects mentioned in the foregoing. "If a satisfactory settlement is ar-rived at on these points the allied gov-ornments will be willing to discuss with the German representatives any quer-tions which affect the internal order and eccounds well-being of Germany. But Germany must understand that the unity of the Allies for execution of the treaty is as solid as is was for war, and that the only method of taking har place in the world is loyally to carsecure the sengements to which abe has subseribed. ADAMS NOT CANDIDATE The German provide the the internal order and that the only method of taking har place in the world is loyally to carsecure the sengements to which abe has subseribed. ADAMS NOT CANDIDATE

ADAMS NOT CANDIDATE AGAINST JUDGE HOKE

Carthage, April 30.-Judge Adams is not a candidate to succeed Justice Hoke. When he miled the notice of his candidacy he wrote Justice Hoke to this effect and suggested the propriety of a written agreement by all the scher candidates that the heard of elections should cartify Justice Hoke, the choice of the party without opposition.

Mr.

nethy as to take him out of the count nethy as to take him out of the count for the rest of the campaign. Issues, including Senator Simmons, the gold and silver campaign of 1896, the much agitated repeal of the Volstead law and better freight rates are going to draw better freight rates are going to draw strictive covenants in mining leases with respect to the shipping of con positions from both the candidates and from the positions which Mr. Brinson and refusing to order the dissociation is sure "will be reported" quite fully of the Philadelphia and Bending Coal and read very generally, the battle will and Iron Company and the Lehigh and move onward to June 5th. Wilkesbarre Coal Company, maintained

"Mr. Abernethy has always appeared through the holding company. anxious for joint discussions with his opponents and two years ago he chal-lenged Mr. Hood and then Colonel Charges against the directors of th Dortch," says Mr. Brinson. "Both of these gentlemen were in desperate health at the time and very prop-

also named as defendants, were dis-

missed. CHAMP CLARK WILLING

TO RUN FOR PRESIDENCY

However, He Isn't Going To Make Any Active Effort To **Capture Nomination**

New York, April 26 .- Champ Clark, former speaker of the House of Repreentatives, has decided to become a can didate for the Democratic Presidential

challenging, and this I did. "There will be only one debate, at my instance. I do not think there will be need of others and I do not think it Mrs. Sanders said that Mr. Clark had

er Clark said today that while he

Also believed such effect would be last-ing, probably for "several generations to come." SHIPS TO BE ALLOCATED TO SOUTH ATLANTIC PORTS TO SOUTH ATLANTIC PORTS "in appreciation of the charming com-pliment the women voters of the coun-try have paid him," by supporting him

Wilmington, April 26.—President toger Moore, of the Wilmington Cham-er of Commerce, has returned from Yashington, where he attended the Port onference held States Shipping Board. f. Moore said today that he was as rred by the board that the twelve abips libeated to the South Attinuite Marine to the burt by it."

EXPECT TO REVISE BAN

ON CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 26.—Bey. Dr. Edward Mills, acting sceretary for the General conference of the Methodist-iant honor if offered freely." completed in June.

General conference of the Methodist-Episcopal church, which opens Saturday at Des Moines, Iown, stated tonight that the conference probably would revise the bas on sunsements, changing it from a mandatory act in the book of disciplina to a word of advice. Memorials submitted to Dr. Mills from conferences in all marks of the sounders Ball Nine Cárge Vessels." Washington, April 26.—Sale of nine rargo resels tousling 64.804 deadweight fons for 812,201.072 was announced to night by the shipping beard. Two for-right companies were included among the purchasers, the Italian Star Liberty Land for \$1,622,105 and the Ice King 6,103 tous, going to the Prench and American line for \$1,422,305,

Sanders' announcement was based to, his previous statements regarding his attitude toward the nomination.

Past Ronning and Harness R Last of Pinchurst Season, Tomorrow

was made as to the number of "insur-gent" Republicans, expected to support the counter-revenue bill.

FINDING OF SKELETON SOLVES DEATH MYSTERY

Disappearance of Patient at Hospital In Indianapolis In 1900 Cleared Up

Charges against the directors of the holding company, including the late George F. Baer and Henry C. Frick, as well as George F. Baker, Henry A. Dupont, Daniel Willard, Henry P. Me-Kean and Samuel Dickson, who were directed away with the inding today of the disappearance of the second se a skeleton in the private hospital where

she was last seen. The skeleton was found by workmen who were turning the old building into a garage. Clothed in a blue dress, it was resting in a sitting posture in the was resting in a sitting posture in the corner of an attic. The costume, along with a pair of felt slippers, were recog-nized by three brothers of the dead woman. They are: Edward L., William J., and Joseph W. Seivage, members of an old Indianapolis family. The old building originally was an orphans' home and later was converted into the Union States hospital. It was they that Miss Science subserved for in. said :

then that Miss Selvage entered the institution because of nervous disease. Sometime later it was turned into a rooming house. The building was of unusual construction and the place where the skelcton was found, a small corner about three by four feet, appar-

he wished "to lay particular emphasis on the fact that neither the chairman ently was a second attic. of the committee, nor any member thereof, has any intention to undertake Miss Selvago disappeared March 11, 1900. She had sent her nurse for some milk. When the woman returned Miss on his own or the committee's initiative Selvage was gone. A country-wide

INCREASES FOR ARMY

complete agreement on the army and navy pay bill, House and Senate con-ferees today lecided on increases to be given officers. First lieutenants, lieutenant colonels

New York, April 26.—Investigation of the railroad strike situation in New York was begin here today by representatives of the Department of ice at the direction of President

of the Coumerce and Marine committee leader for each squad, who established of the American Bankers' Association, to a business, lined up strong credit with the executive council of the association, quick pay. With a capital of about \$2,-a report on foreign trade financing in 000, the parent concern established anwhich he said the committee is very other Syrian in business, secured goods confidently of the opinion that a nation-wide organization to finance our foreign a mortgage on the business for the oriwide organization to finance our foreign trade "can be readily brought into ex-istence by the uniform effort of the bankers, exporters, manufacturers and others by the country who appear to us to only await leadership." The re-port, which was concurred in by the committee, related especially to the re-plies received from bankers in practi-cally every State in the Union to whom there had been sent by the committee a tentative plan, formulated by Mr. Me-Hugh, as chairman of the Commerce and Marine committee, for the possible

states, a copy of an agreement in one case in which the agent of the principal store was bound in \$450 note to fullwhen his credit had been established to the limit.

> tions mentioned in the bill of indict ment are:

The Leader, Goldsboro; A. Simon, Benson; N. G. Abeyounis, E. Nassar, that would come of bringing such a corporation into existence and have it fail to function satisfactorily. Every Forest; S. Raston, The Dixie Shop, The possible contingency should be thought out and anticipated. The hope of those lak's Store, Smithfield; The Fashion (it. c., the European peoples) looking Store, Princeton; M. Thomas, Law (it. e., the European peoples) looking to us for aid should not be encouraged Store, Princeton; M. Grange; The Parisian Shop, Goldsbore if they are to be doomed to disappoint

WILL PERMIT BOTTLING TO **CONTINUE DURING TRIAL**

Atlanta, Ga., April 26 .- On agreement by both sides to the litigation Judge George L. Bell, signed an order in perior court here late today authoria ing the Coca Cola Company of Delaware to organize a corporation to finance our to continue to deliver Coca Cola ayrug foreign trade, for the reason that we to the various bottling companies believe it is not within the province or proper scope of the committee to do so." INCOFFACEC FOD ADMAY Hearing in the injunction proceedings by which the bottling companies week to show their charters are bounded to show their charters are perpetual, will be resumed temorrow before the commission appointed by Judge Bell.

GAMBLERS N MEXICO CITY STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

Agna Priets, April 26.-Americas gamblers employed here went on strike today. Employes of gambling houses demanded a raise from \$10 a day to

captains in the navy will receive an in-crease of \$600 annually: majors and lieutenant commanders \$840; army cap-lieutenant commanders \$840; army cap-ployed as strike breakers. Calls Mee'ing of Cabinet. Washington, April 26.—President Wil-son's cabinet will meet tomorrow after noon the call having been issued from Calls Meeing of Cabinet. Washington, April 25.-President Wil-son's cabinet will meet tomorrow after noon the call having been issued from the White House tonight. It will be the third session of the President's official family since he was taken ill on his western trip. There was nothing to indisate that the meeting temotrow was more than a routine session.

GOVERNMENT BEGINS AN INVESTIGATION OF THE CAUSES OF ROAD STRIKE.

Washington, April 26 .- Former Speak-

Vilson. The inguity was brought about arough a telegram sent to the resident by William F. Morgan, resident of the Merchants' Associa-tion, protesting against the "combi-ation in violation of Federal statutes hat was throttling the commerce of he city and country." 30, 1922. An amendment also was agreed upon continuing for the present, the commu-tations for quarters allowed during the way to commissioned efficers, whether on service at home or away.

Washington, April 26 .- Reaching a

was the homestead exemption. The inspector has in his possession, he and Marine committee, for the possible formation of a corporation under the Edge Act by the co-operation on a nationwide basis of the bankers, exporters, manufacturers and others through the medium of a committee made up by selection from the committees represent-The concerns involved in the prosecu ting their respective organization Regarding this 'plan, Mr. McHugh "We fully realize the consequences

ment. Full co-operation on the part of

all who should be interested would, we

Mr. McHugh stated in the report that

AND FOR NAVY OFFICERS

and colonels ' the army, and lieuten

ants, junior grade, commanders and

captains in the navy will receive an in-

believe, insure its success.