IWO MEN CAUSED **Frouble** in Samoa

Naval Court of Inquiry Files Its Report on Investigation In Island

Weshington, Peb. 37.—Prosperity, hap-piness and confertment marked the American administration of Samon from 1900 until about the time of the arrival in April 1930, of Licatement Commander C. H. Beucher and Arthur A. Greene a civilian American, the naval court of inquiry which investigated the recent ation of the island, has reorted to Secretary Daniels. year era of happiness and prosperity, however, was followed immediately by unrest, financial less and antegonism toward the American administration on the part of a portion of the natives, the court found, due to the activities of the officer and civilian.

Commander A. C. Kail the court asserted, augmented the feeling of unrest "through mistirected real and lack of tact in handling an already serious

Lieut. Commander Boucher has already been court-martialed and ordered dismissed from the service and Greene has been deported from the island. further action was recommended or taken in the case of Commander Kail. As to the administration of the island

government under the later Commander Warren Terhune, the court found that there was no evidence of irregularity in the legal or financial administration and no evidence of dishonesty on the part of any of the officials.

The investigation followed the filing with the Navy Department by Lieut. Commander Boucher of serious charges against Governor Terhune's adminis-tration. Boucher was captain of the yard at the naval station and was suc ceeded by Commander Kail. Governor Train and the hath

court of inquiry on board the battleship Kaness. Captain Waldo Evans was Ranens. Captain Waldo Evans appointed Governor to succeed him.

WILL RESUME PARTIAL **PAYMENTS TO RAILROADS** Amounts To Be Paid as Fast as

Certified to the Treasury By I. C. C.

Washington, Peb. 27.-Partial payments to the railroads from the gov rnment guaranty funds as provided in the Winslow act, approved yesterday by President Wilson, will be resumed as soon as the amounts claimed by the various earriers are certified to the treasury by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This statement was made tonight by treasury officials.

Receipts from the treasury's issue of certificates of indebtedness under date of February 15, treasury officials said, have provided about \$100,000,000 for the railroads, sufficient to meet all certified payments until March 15.

The problem of meeting the railroad payments after March 15, treasury officials are understood to contend, is a matter for the incoming administration.

On March 15 about \$800,000,000 in treasury certificates and other maturities fall due. Should \$250,000,000 then in to be paid out under the guaranty, as seems likely, a possible total of \$850,000,000 wouldf ace the treasury, not including current needs of the gov-

Against this, however, it was ex-nined, would be the March 15 installment of income and profits taxes of he-tween \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 and further increase in the public dobt to be expected could not be accurately eaated until the completion of the March financing.

Over 40 Killled in Disastrous Wreck at Porter, Indiana

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against it struck the derailing switch and ploughed along the ties for 300 feet before it stopped, with the wooden comeh directly on the track in front of the oncoming New York Central train, which hit it squarely and then ploughed its way through the wreckage before it could be stopped.

The telephone operator at the local exchange sent out an emergency call, and farmers for miles around gathered at the scene to aid in the work of

BAILBOAD OFFICIALLY

ANNOUNCES THE DISASTER Chicago, Feb. 27.—The Michigan Cen-tral Ballroad officielly announced to-night that between 30 and 40 persons had been killed in a wreck at Por-ter, Ind.

An unknown number of persons were injured, the officials said. Relief trains

more sent from here and from Michigan City, Ind.

The wreek scentred when train No.

20 on the Michigan Central devailed and collided with a New York Central train. The New York Central and ed that two men on its train had

en killed. The Michigan Central No. 20 was off-ally known as The Canadian, asid was and from Chicago to Detroit, al-sugh it carried through coaches for

New York Central train No. 151 was nown as the Interstate Express, and as bound from Beston to Chicago. oth were practically solid Pullman

ina.

Cause Undetermined.

The Michigan Gentral train left cage at 5:05 p, m, for the cast. Office for both reads said the actual as of the wreek could not be deteried, but it was presumed that the highs Central train either ran into lessed switch or eithe the rails aprend the two trains were passing such p. The Michigan Central and the York Central use the same tracks of Chicago.

Chicago.

or, Ind., is a railroad junction fifty miles from Chicago. It is that the New York Central lines there of the Pere Marquette. The a cities are Gary and Michigan Ind. The tracks cross in open ry and are visible for a consider-stance from either direction.

Chicago on a special train into to HARDING LEAVES FOR

John H. Golhart, of Oak Park, Ill., one of the New York Central passen-gers, gave a graphic description of the wreek as follows: "The first intimation we had of the

limater came when our train began to

jark and jump when the emergency brakes were suddenly applied. "The next moment the windows were shattered by hits of wretkings and there was a terrific grinding as we ploughed through the other train. Women began to scream and I found myself lying

alongside the track.
"We crowded out of the wreckings as best we sould. On all sides were people lying on the ground, some dead and some injured. Many of the bodies were badly mangled. "Every one was running around fran

tically, flames and tiouds of steam were shooting from the engines, but wreckthe ears did not eatch fire. "The trainmen quickly obtained axes from the cars and armed with these,

the passengers helped in the work of recovering the bodies, "There was little we could do for the injured, but we tried to make them comfortable until the rescue trains ar

The Navy From a Strictly Business Viewpoint

Bemarks of Bear Admiral Samuel Mc-Gowan, before Creve Coeur Club, Peoria, Ill., February 22:

ly organized for business purposes, you may be interested in a few intimate sidelights on the navy from a strictly business viewpoint.
The Navy Department is organized

entralized in Washington.
Purchases are made after public com-

before the world war cost \$19,000,000 in a year; during the war, \$32,000,000 in

From April, 1917, to March, 1920, the navy spent over a billion dollars more than the total previously paid out since

Meanwhile, the established system underwent no semblance of reorganize

there remained the equally important function of promptly sending them where needed; this being done in ac-cordance with order of 26 July, 1917, of the very existence of which almost obody knew:
"Requisitions from Admiral Sims are

"Requisitions from Admiral Sims are to be acted upon the same day they are received and, unless there he some in-surmountable obstacle, in exact agree-ment with his wishes. The necessity for unconditional support of everything he does or wants to do is so obviously important that immediate and favorable

ady who, asked whether she had atthe funeral of a mutual friend, replied that she did not go but she

proceedings is usually expurgated; and, if this be done in the case of General Dawes, I hate to think how posterity must miss the chance to see what a he-

dogs who were settling the affairs of the nation as they paced the forceastle during a tiresome midwatch.

'Bill," said one, 'This Navy of ours is going straight to hell."

True to form, his shipsate came back:

"Yes, and it always did."

"There shall be at the seat of govern-

him with the horses at the horse-showin the way.

So it was in the beginning, is now
and ever shall be.

Bight recently there has been a hue
and cry as to nirplanes versus surface
craft, nerial signatore insisting that the
battleship's days are numbered—again.
They suggest to stop all ship building
while the experis and out whether the
fighter of the future is to flost or to fly.

Nobody knows what radical change
tomorrow's developments may bring;
but today the hattleship is the fleet's
backbone and, if we have more of these
and of each other typa of offective unit
than anybody cles, we are more than
apt to be let sione.

Otherwise, not.

"To be well prepared for war is one
of the surest means of promoting
peace."

If this Republic is to endure, we

pence."

If this Republic is to endure, we must hold fast to the faith of the fathers, translating into action the principles to which they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sarred homer and remember always that battles cost more than hattleships, taxes are changes than tribute and a little

SENATORS TO BEGIN HIS HOME AT MARION

The President elect To Remain There Few Days Before Go. ing To Washington

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 27,-After ive weeks' visit to Florida, President-icet and Mrs. Harding left St. Augustine tonight for Marion, where they will be guests of henor of their home tawn until they go to Washington for the inauguration. Their train is to reach Marion Tuesday morning, and they will spend most of Tuesday and Wednesday bidding farewell to their neighbors and closing up their personal affairs for a long absence. An cluborate farewell celebration is to be held at the famous front porch of the Hard ing home.
On the way back to Ohlo the Presi

dest-elset expects to fluish preparation of his inaugural address, about the only task remaining before he enters the Presidency. He will leave Marion late Wednesday, reaching the capital the following afternoon.

HELD AS RESULT OF DEATH OF YOUNG LADY

Columbus, Gs., Feb. 27. - Florence Pauline Kidd, 20, prominent Columbus girl, is dead, and D. C. Herring, Jr. owner of a taxi company in this city. is prostrated in his room in a local hotel, where he is being guarded and held for further investigation in connoction with the shooting of the girl in his business office last night shortly

New Concrete Launched. New Bern, Feb. 27 .- The "McIntosh" of Beaufort, left here Saturday morn ing for Beaufort towing the concrete ship launched here by the Newport Shipbuilding Corporation a few days ago, expecting to turn the concreter the tug "Blanche" for the rest

mington will be finished some time today, when the work of installing machinery and the super-structure be pushed to completion.

The woman seeking genuine individu-

ality and distinctiveness in dress will not

fail to see our special exhibit of Silks.

specially displayed during Silk Week.

They will bring a fresh interest to the

TRAINING AT TAMPA

Tampas Pia, Feb. 27.—Hended by President Clark Griffith, and Manager George Mclitide, the Washington American League Club's vanguard ar-rived tonight for spring training. First ractice will be held in the Tampa Bay Park tomerrow mosning Players, Brower, Tucker, Schneht, Zackary, Me-Marhofke and Picinich and Hugh,

completed the party.
Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington American league club, after a long distance telephone conversation with Secretary Edward Eynon who is in Washington, stated that the only word from the New York club regarding the Washington offer for Frank Baker was a wire from Colonel Ruppert, one of the Yankee's owners, that he would communicate the decision direct to Griffith In "He hasn't done so yet" said Griffith. Griffith stated that he made an offer of \$30,000 each to Huggins Friday.

FORSYTH FARMER FOUND WITH SKULL CRUSHED

Winston Salem, Feb. 27 .- When John W. Miller, a farmer of Forsyth county, failed to make a premised visit to friend this morning a wearch was insti-tuted, and a little later Miller was found dead at his home, his body lying on the floor and his head on the earth with his skull crushed in three places from blows with a matteck. An empty pocketbook lay near him. The police are expected to make an arrest soon

CRAVEN OFFICERS GET FOUR MORE BIG STILLS

New Bern, Feb. 27,-Sheriff Joe. D. Williams and four deputies swept the upper part of the county Friday, clearlate in the night at a point over thirty miles from here-after endless tramp ing through mud and swamps. The party arrived home around midnight, of the trip to Wilmington. The bringing the sheriff's crew record up Blanche, was unable to Garand to be 16 contared abile the last one bring.

being made to within thirty feet of the operators whom they were unable to capture on account of the under-group and mud.

CUMBERLAND PLANS TO BUILD COURT HOUSE

Commissioners Adopt Recom mendation To Construct Handsome Building

Fayetteville, Feb. 27.-The Cumberland county board of commissioners, to look into the advisability of creeting a new court house and jail, yesterday voted unanimously to adopt the committee's recommendation, which will give Cumberland one of the finest coart uses in the State. The play as adopt ed calls for a four-story court house along the lines of the Durham county building, with the court house and juil within one structure, the jail composing the fourth floor.

The plans were outlined by Frank P. Milbura, one of the country's foremost architects when he appeared before the special committee here last week The next step will be the financing of the project, and a committee from board was named by Chalrman John A Martin for this purpose. The commitwhich bonds could be marketed and

erection begun,
Forward-looking Cumberland county citizens are today congratulating them-selves and the commissioners on the step taken, which assures the filling of a long-felt want and brings the county well into line with the most progressive of the State.

PLUNGES INTO BIVER

WITH RIS AUTOMOBILE New Bern, Peb. 27 .- W. F. Hayes, of Kinston, erashed through the railing on the Trent river bridge with his auto mobile near here yesterday morning at 5:30 and miraculously escaped injury, due to the floating effect of a heavy overcoat he was wearing, under which a quantity of air was caught. He lost control of the car at the turn on the bridge and before he knew what had picked his way out from under the wheel free of the demolished top and was carried to the surface. Trending

water, he took off his coat and swam

TRIAL JURY TO GO TO MATEWAN, W. VA., TODAY

Williamson, W. Va., Fob. 27. Everything is in readiness for taking the Matewan strial jury to Matewan at noon tomorrow. The fittle mining town, scene of last May's street fight during which ten persons were killer, is about land county board of commissioners, The nineteen defendants, including Po-meeting to receive the report of the lice Chief Sid Hatfield, also will be Nick Altrock, and two newspaper men special investigating committee named taken to their home tooks in the spacial our carrying the jury, court officials and counsel

After the jury makes a picture study of the main street and buildings facing on it, so often mentioned by witnesses giving testimony, the court party will return here, where on Tuesday morning the defense is expected to start pre-senting its side of the case.

CAN USE WHISKEY IN MAKING OF MEDICINES

Washington, Feb. 27 .- Whiskey and other liquors may be used in the manu facture under permit of certain patent medicines and toilet preparations, Attorney General Palmer has ruled in an opinion submitted to Secretary

Houston.
Suggestion by Mr. Houston that Congress in permitting the use of liquor for such purposes meant to limit the word "liquor" to alcohol was controverted by the Attorney General. Liquor as defined by the prohibition act, Mr. Palmer ruled, includes alcohol, brandy whiskey, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine, but not such liquids containing Washington, Feb. 27. — Ecemenia problems from a legislative and non-partisan point of view, and export trade as associated with shipping and finance will be the main themes of the Southern Commercial Congress, which will convene here March 1. Delegates to the Congress appointed by Governors, mayors and commercial organisations heavy actions beauty and the congress appointed by Governors, mayors and commercial organisations heavy actions beauty actions beauty actions beauty actions to the congress and commercial organisations heavy actions beauty actions to the congress and commercial organisations heavy actions beauty actions to the congress action to the congress actions to the congress actions to the congress actions to the congress action to the congress act than one-half of one per cent of

CIGARETTES.

The United States smokes 3,000 miles of cigarettes per day! Burning Stumps toued away carelessly cause a daily fire loss of over \$25,000.

At Geneva College, Pennsylvania, student threw a burning eigerette stub on the grass. A sparrow picked it up and flew away with it to her nest under the caves. The nest burned and set fire The terrible Triangle Walst Company fire started from a cigarette thrown into

Raleigh, N. C.

fourths of the bors and girls from REWARD FOR RETURN OF FIVE-passenger Easex touring car stolen in Wilson Sunday night. Car num-ber, A-18184; motor number, 22217, Mon-Tues-Wed serap of material; 145 employees lost their lives. Insurance Department

FORD WANTS DATE SET FOR ELECTION HEARING Sends Telegram To Chairman

Of Elections Committee Urging More Speed Detroit, Mich., Peb. 27 .- A telegram orging the Senate elections committee to set a flate for taking of the batance of testimony in the Newberry-Ford election contest and asking that further witnesses be called was sent tonight by Henry Ford to Senators P.

URGE ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROHIBITION LAWS

Spencer, chairs an of the elections com-

Washington, Feb. 27.—More rigid enforcement of prohibition is to be asked by the Anti-Saloon League.

In a statement issued today, the league sadi the next Congress would be urged to pass a supplemental enforcement act to make more effective the present laws. No new radical prohibition legislation will be pressed, the statement said, although doubtless other

measures will be presented.

Reviewing the fight for prohibition legislation during the present season of Congress, the statement said appropriations on the whole satisfactory to the dry forces had been made in the various supply bills.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS TO MEET AT WASHINGTON MARCH I

tions began arriving today.

In the United States only

As the Creve Coeur Club was original

along functional lines. It accordingly maintains a consolidated supply system petition among manufacturers and regu-lar dealers—all intermediaries being

Too marmum editation the or

the foundation of the republic-includ

ng four wars.

tion, only orderly expansion.

After munitions had been procured

important that immediate and favorable action is hereafter to be invariable."

Action was just that, I assure you; and, if anybody ever had to wait for anything, I have yet to hear of it.

After the armistice, the Navy had left on hand large quantities of supplies it did not need and could not use.

The first year's sales from this surplus showed 3 per cent net profit.

I was not privileged to hear what a distinguished son of Illinois recently said in Washington with respect to official postmortems; but, when I read the press reports, I reminded myself of the lady who, asked whether she had at-

ceartily approved of it.

man looks like. Criticism of those who have tried to recalls the yarn about the two old sea-

It noves got there, though; and, please God, it never will.

The Navy is far from shot to pieces. It is not even shell-sheeked—only gnamed; and some, at least, of the dire predictions of departmental diseaser might be avoided if all hands would but hoist aboard Section 415 United States Statutes:

"There shall be at the most of govern-

"There shall be at the seat of government an executive department to be known as the Department of the Navy, and a Secretary of the Navy who shall be the head thereof."

This official, upon his arrival in Washington, finds a number of patriotic but minguided zealots all ready and waiting to show him exactly what to do and how to do it; and (without regard to his political faith or the trend of his own ideas) if he occasionally presumes to do his own thinking, this coterie of self-constituted chaperones are sure to class him with the horses at the horse-show—in the way.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Silk Week presents an opportunity for thoroughly familiarizing yourself with Silks that are invariably preferred by the leading dress designers.



Our Silk stock is one of the largest and most complete in the State. Silks will again hold a dominant place among fashions this season, they are more sumptuous looking than those of many preceding seasons. Silks are happy inspirations for the making of distinctive Spring wear and in their brilliant and beautiful silken textures lies many a glorious dress creation.

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Is an ideal Dress fabric. It will be found in such lovely colors as Golden Brown, Seal, Navy and Black. This beautiful material is 40 inches wide.

\$9.00 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off.

Mallinson's Whip-poor-will

Crepe This is a wonderful piece of cloth and can be used in the making of the smartest wearing apparel, it will be found in shades of Black, Reindeer and Brown; 40 inches

\$8.50 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off.

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The filmy Silk that you can not poke your
elbows through the sleeves of it in your Dresses or Blouses; it comes in shades of "Harding Blue," Navy, and Brown with bird patterns in contrasting colors; 40

\$9.00 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off. Brocaded Duvetyne In shades of Jade, Heather and Rose; 36

\$13.50 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off. Mallinson's Pussy Willow

Will be found in such shades as Jade, Blue, Pink and White; 40 inches wide. \$4.50 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off.

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WEDNESDAY

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Mallinson's Jacquard Chinchilla Satin. In shades of Black, Copper, Navy and Brown; 40 inches wide.

Broche Cut Velvet On Chiffon cloth; solid colors, self-toned; 36-inches wide; in shades of Jade, Franch Blue, Peach and Gold.

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Black Silk Brussels Net Hand made, and embroidered in gold pat-terns from ten to twenty inches long; this net is 40 inches wide. \$25.00 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off.

\$24.50 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off.

Brocaded Chiffon Cloth. Hand made and embroidered in figures of Gold, Olive, Turquoise and Rose; 42 inches

\$19.50 a Yard. 331-3 Off.

Printed Pussy Willow Taffeta. This is a fine material for the making of Dresses; 40 inches wide.

\$6.00 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off.

Brocaded Charmeuse.

This material will be found in shades of Apricot, Jade, Copper, American Beauty, and White; 40 inches wide. \$9.00 a Yard. 33 1-3 Off.

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