#### The News and Observer WATCH LABEL THE WEATHER Foretast: North Carolina -- Fair on your paper. Send renewal five days before expiration in order to svoid missing a single copy. and somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday rain and colder. PRICE: FIVE CENTS VOL. CXIV. NO. 156. TEN PAGES TODAY. RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1921. TEN PAGES TODAY. **BRIGHT QUTLOOK** ---LANSING SOUGHT WILSON MAY ASK MORSE DECLARES Association Of Nations **Offers Ground For Hope** FOR AGREEMENT TO OUST WILSON FOR NEW EFFORT HE WILL RETURN **ON NAVAL RATIO** DURING ILLNESS H. G. Wells Doesn't Agree With Senator Borah That TO SAVE LEAGUE TO U. S. AT ONCE Harding Project Is Only Another Name For "League"; Alike In Seeking To Organize Peace of World But In Every Other Re-Joseph P. Tumulty Gives Conference Between Hughes, **Rumored That Former Presi** Daugherty Wires Shipbuild-ARBUCKLE JURY LOCKED WOMAN IN JAIL TRYING spect Different Schemes First Authoritative Ac-**Balfour and Admiral Kato** dent Will Call League Ad-TO REMEMBER NAMES OF er, Telling Him To Take UP AFTER HAVING THE CASE OVER FIVE HOURS Had a "Most Favorcount of Attempt To Re-11 OF HER 15 HUSBANDS vocates Together Next Boat Back By H. G. WELLS Chicago, Illa., Dec. 2 .-- Helen Ferguson, Drexler, of Wankegan, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2 move Wilson From able" Result At 9:15 p. m., when the jury in the Roscoe C. Arluckle man slaughter case had been out of MORSE DETAINED AT TO TEST SINCERITY (By Arrangement with the New York World and the Chicago Tribune lils., daughter of a Brooklyn, New York family, who admits she Office BRITAIN'S INFLUENCE OF ITS OPPONENTS The futility of the idea of a Limitation of Armamenta as any Limita HAVRE ABOARD SHIP is a "nut on soldiers and sailors, but don't like Marines," is in a cell at the county jail trying to tion of Warfare as a possible remedy for the present distresses of man kind without some sort of permanent settlement of the the court room five hours, their **DR. GRAYSON REFUSED** GIVES MORE HOPEFUL verdict to all outward appear Matter of "Wet" Embassies Later Allowed To Leave Ves-ASPECT TO SITUATION TO GIVE ENDORSEMENT conflicts of interest and ambition which lie at the roances was as distant as ever recall the names of eleven of at Washington Now Getsel On Promise That He of warfare has grown clearer and clearer with each Actually, the jury had been de TO HIS SUGGESTION day's work of the Washington Conference. And th hes fifteen husbands. liberating only about half the time, however, as it took a recess Japanese Delegation Begins ting Much Attention; Will Return To United Equipped with one baby and a conviction that no permanent settlement is conceivable penchant fos hero husbands, the President Greatly Angered Negotiation With Tokio without a binding alliance to sustain it also grow of two and a half hours for dia stronger each day. For security and peace in the Pacific an alliance of at least America, Britain and

Japan is imperative and Britain cannot play her part

therein unless Europe is safe also, through a binding

alliance of at least France, Germany, Britain and

America. To arrest the economic decadence of the

Constitution, the fushion; that this present confer

The Harding idea as it is growing

up in people's minds in Washington seems to be something after this

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ary Values

After adopting resolutions directed

asking that acctionalism be written

meeting of the North Carolina Later

ary and Historical Association was

The resolution condemning sec

tionalism in school text books deal

brought to adjournment last night.

So the inflexible logic of the situation brings us back to the problem of a world alliance and a world guarantee, the problem of which the

League of Nations was the first attempted solution. The conference, w

being forred towards that ampler problem again, in spite of the sever

being foreed towards that ampler problem again, in spite of the sever-restrictions of its agenda. After President Wilson's "Lengue" comes President Harding's "Association." Senator Borah, in alarm, emerges from the silence he has hitherto kept during the Conference to declare

organize the pence of the world, but in every other respect they are dif-

The primary difference is that, The Bardine in ealcolable world,

Harding project is a tentative ex ence shall be followed by others hav

perimental thing, capable of great ing a sort of genetic relationship to adaptions by trial and corrected it, varying in their scope, in their

error, a flexible and living thing, terms of reference, in their that is intended to grow and change

complete

Sectionalism In History

ferent schemes, differing in aims, scope and spirit.

When He Had From His Secretary of State Defl. nite Assurance of What He Considered Disloyalty; Illness Probably Prevent. ed Immediate Dismissal of Lansing From Cabinet; Mrs. Wilson With Loving Courage Stood By President Nobly During His Western Tour

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY. (35th Installment.) CHAPTER XLL. THE WESTERN TRIP.

Tentative plans for a Western trip began to be formed in the White House because of the prepart insist. House because of the urgent insistence from Democratic friends on the Hill that nothing could win the fight for the Lengue of Nations ex-cept a direct appeal to the country by the President in person.

physician and consistent friend, who knew his condition and the various physical crises through which he had passed here and on the other side from some of which he had not yet recovered, stood firm in his resolve that the President should not go West, even intimating to me that the President's life might pay the forfeit if his advice were disregarded. Indeed it needed, not the trained eye of a physician to see that the man whom the Senators Swere now advising to make a "swing around was on the verge of a the circle," nervous breakdown. Moresthan once since his return from the Peace Conference, I had urged him to take a meeded rest; to get away from the furmoil of Washington and recuperate; but he spurned this advice and resolved to go through to the end. No argument of ouds could draw him away from his duties, which now involved not only the fight for the ratification of the treaty, but the threatened railway strike, with its attendant evils to the country, and added administrative burdens grow ing out of the partisanship fight which was being waged in Congress for the ostensible purpose of reduc

ing the high cost of living. Ready For Any Sacrifice.

government alleges Mrs. Drexler has collected as high as \$100 a month in soldiers' allotment checks from the government for the past three years. The baby was listed as the child of each nuccessive husband and drew on allotment too. In 1917 she says she married

Wilfred Taylor, a soldier, and they had a son, now three years Next ahe married Paul Moler, soldier; then Thomas Meehan, sailor at Great Lakes; and next Albert Drexler, a soldler, at Camp Grant. Although she has retained Drexler's name, there have been at least eleven husbands since him, she estimated. She never obtained a divorce from

any of them, she says.



# ciety Adopts Resolution at Greenville

bitues; and we further urge the Fed-

dopted by the Second District Medical flocicty at its annual meeting here Thursday night, in which the physicians of Beaufort, Lonoir, Mar in, Craven, and Pitt counties exressed their confidence in Dr. Man ting, mayor of Durbace, who is the

honor at the meeting. The adoption of this resolution was the outstanding event of an interesting and well-attended meeting of the society, the members of which were ical Society during their stay here. Several technical addresses and

Whiskey Scandal Causes Much Talk, With Three Actresses In Hospital

News and Observer Bureau, By EDWARD E. BRITTON 603 District National Bank Bldg.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 2 .- Rumor her

day was busy with the report that mer President Wilson is soon to call upon those who with him be lieve in the League of Nations to get busy in a newceffort to vindicate the principles the league embodies The .amor is on the statement at tributed to a recent caller on Mr

Wilson that he had said that the time had come to test the sincerity of those who said they were opposed to the league on "American"

the league on grounds, the former President be ing quoted as saying that he did not believe Senators could save their faces if they were now called upor to vote on the question of this coun try entering the league under reser vations safeguarding all American rights.

Others Would Agree. It is said that he pointed out that reat Britain, France, Italy and

ireat other league members are willing to agree to virtually any conditions proposed by the United States in or der to have it enter the lengue. He

is said to have made no comment on the proposed Harding "Association Greenville, Dec. 2-"Be it resolved, that the Second District Medical Society\_express its confidence in the the United States is headed towards integrity and professional ability of membership in the League of Na Dr. John M. Manning, and approve tions. Close friends are reported to his efforts to relieve the suffering and have said that he views the present bring about the cure of drug has conference as a severe blow to the enemics of the league, who wanted eral court to give a sufficient and this parley in order to obtain some understandable interpretation of the thing that would prevent a strong supering that would prevent a strong political reaction that would achieve and abide by it." Such is the text of a resolution ence is promising to not abi

into the League of Nations. Japan Yielding.

With nothing new given out from the armament's conference, still there came today talk that Japan was in a yielding mood on the 10-10-6 ratio for capital ships, and was der indiction in ferenzi court fer an alleged violation, if the Harrison act. Dr. Manning was the guest of that this would come if certain con-bonor at the meeting

cessions would be made Japan for its acceptance of the naval scrapping program. It is said that one agree ment is that Japan is to be given a six months' "notice" before war entertained by the Pitt County Med- could be waged against it, with per haps a tiny modification of the ratio in order that Japan will feel assured



world a still wider bond is needed.

while the league was a very clearly

in response to the needs of our

defined thing planned United States Constiu

York Syndicate State Treasurer B. R. Lacy yester day announced that he had closed negotiations with a New York syn dicate for the sale of \$2,872,000 five per cent forty years North Carolina bonds at a premium of \$2.50 per

out of the historics taught in the public schools of the State, declining hundred dollars. o make any award of the Patterson This syndicate was the same that up this year, and electing Dr. W. recently purchased another large block of North Carelina bonds, State К. Boyd, professor of History at Trinity College to succeed Dr. D. H. Hill as president, the 21st annual Treasurer Lacy expressed consider

able satisfaction at the favorable return on the sale. The bonds are part of the batch authorized for building and institutions of the 1921 General Assem

No Mystery Trip

States Voluntarily; Says He Will Fight Extradition ner. The bailiffs were summoned to If Arrested the jury room twice. Once was to receive a recent that the

jarors be taken to dinner and the Havre, Dec. 2. By the Associated other time the jury asked that 'ress." "'h ries W. Morse, American the doors of the room in the slipbuilder and financier, arrived at hotel where Arbuckle is alleged Havre today from New York on the to have injured Virginia Rappe steamer Paris, but was detained for be brought to them for examina tion. They changed their minds a time aboard the sessel by request however, before the request could be met. Each request of the American consulate. Before the vessel arrived at her berth, Mr. that this "Association" is only another name for the "League." On that we may differ from him. Association and League are alike in seeking to caused a wave of excitement. Morse, who had kened that his pres-"Exploris" Testimony regarding the finger prints on these doors ence was desired in the United States aga the basis of a contention by r connection with the investigation the prosecution that Arbnekle of shipbuilding contracts during the had a struggle with the girl in war, declared he was willing to reurn voluntarily. Later while having

Arbuckle appeared nervous and incheon aboard the liner with Police paced in and out of the court lommissioner Fabiani and Inspector com. He had little to say, Augony, he made it clear that if ar The bailiff entered the jury rested he would fight extradition, but oom at 11 p. m., and then came if allowed to return of his own free back and reported the jury would will, he was ready to start back at he locked up for the night. The jury took a ballot a few once.

### Allowed to Leave Ship

ninutes before being locked up, Permission for Mr. Morse to leave the ship came after a conference ut failed of a decision. Specu lation that it stood eleven to one which the police officials had with American Consul General Ingram. for acquittal could not be confirmed. After announcing to the Mr. Morse went to a hotel where it cailiff that it could not reach a is understood he will remain until decision tonight the jury was taken back to its hotel. There the steamer Paris sails for New OTK

eas no indication of how many Mr. Morse has been "requested to ballots were taken tonight. return to America as an undesirable alien," was the official explanation made by the French police officials at Havre tonight. They expressed a desire to make it plain that they had not entered into the merits of the case, but as Commissioner Fabiani

case, but as Commissioner Fabiani stid "The American government's wishes are orders for us Have No Warrant The police admitted that they did

not have a warrant for Mr. Morse arrest, but asserted that the request for his detention had come from the tress Not Guilty Because American consulate, which in turn received the instructions from the American embassy at Paris by tele

phone late Thursday night. "They are trying to convert a civil case into a criminal charge," Mr. the State Text Book Commission Orlando, Fla., Dec. 2. Lena M. T Clarke was found "not guilty be-Morse told the Associated Press corsuse of insanity," on a charge of respondent while he was having killing F. A. Miltimore, Orlando lunch with Commissioner Fahiani on the steamer. "This so called inves restaurateur, on the night of August 1, last, in circuit court here tigation has been going on in Washtoday. Baster H. Patterson, jointly ington since July. I have been in indicted with Miss Clarks, was ac Washington twice since that time, quitted without reservation as to but this case must come out of a sanity. lear sky by wireless while I am p. m. and entered the court room to announce the verdict at 5.45. tifteen hundred miles away from home.

Immediately Following Conference Between The "Big Three"; Delegates Show General Air of Confidence As Negotiations Progress and Believe Controversy Will Not Result In a Deadlock; Far Eastern Committee Gets Down To Brass Tacks On Shantung Tangle

Washington, Der. 2-(By the Associated Press I - A new stage in the negotiations over the question of naval ratio, described as "very favorable," is understood to have been reached at tonight's conference between the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Ja-

DB DL After the conference between Secretary Hughes, Admiral Baron Kato and Arthur J. Balfour was concluded, the Japanese delegation immediately. began negotiation with Tokin,

Official Communique This official communique was is-

"Arhur J. Balfour, Admiral Baron Kato and Secretary Hughes met at the State Department this afternoon and had an extended interview with respect to the naval proposals. No omment on the interview can be made at this time."

### Favorable Outlook

The conference lasted about two ours and intimations were given at its conclusion that basis existed for some optimism. One delegation spokesman referred to it as one of Jury Says Florida Postmis- the most important discussions yet held, which would mean much to the success of the conference as a whole. The result was "most favorable," he added.

Japanese Concessions There were some indications being construed to mean that the Japanese viewpoint on naval ratio was being brought more into harmony the American. It was under with stood that in the discussion of Far Eastern affairs today some concessions of opinion were made toward the Japanese contentions regarding maintainance of foreign troops in China. By some this was interpreted as meaning that the Japanese were making concessions on

One day, after Democratic Sena Several technical addresses and tors had been urging the Western discussions of medical subjects were trip, I took leave to say to the also features.

President that, in his condition, dis astrous consequences might result if he should follow their advice. But he dismissed my solicitude, say ing in a weary way: "I know that I am at the end of my tether, but secretary, succeeding Dr. Ira M. my friends on the Hill say that the Hardy, of Kinston. trip is necessary to save the treaty.

personal sacrifice is required, for if doctors will be guests of the Craven that there must be no alarm about treaty should be defeated, God The session was preceded by

only knows what would happen to the world as a result of it. In the presence of the great tragedy which now faces the world, no decent man Parrott, of Kinston; responded. Dr can count his own personal fortunes Hubert A. Royster, of Raleigh, presiin the reekoning. Even though, in dent of the North Carolina Medical my codition, at might mean the giv society, spoke on "For the Good of ing up of my life, I will gladly make the Order." Dr. L. B. McBrayer, of the sacrifice to save the treaty." the State Sanatorium; Dr. H. W.

He moke like a soldier who was He spoke like a soldier who was ready to make the supreme sacrifice Jones, of New Bern; Dr. H. W. save the cause that lay closest Dixon, of Avden, and Dr. W. F. Harheart. I looked at the President grove, of Kinston, were among the by these in honor of the visiting to his heart.

speakers while he was talking, in my imagination I made a comparison between the man, Woodrow Wilson, who now stood before me and the Charles O'H. Laughinghouse, W. C. man I had met many years before in New Jersey. In those days unanimously adopted. was a vigorous, agile, slender man, setive and alert, his hair but slightly streaked with gray. Now as he stood before me discussing ne-

cessity for the Western trip, he was an old man, grown grayer and grayer, but grimmer and grimmer his determination, like an old warrior, to fight to the end.

There was another whose heroisr today for the association's semiannual convention. Business mattern was no less than his, Mrs. Wilson, She has since referred to the Westwill be attended to tomorrow. To ern trip as "one long nightmare." though in the smiling face, which winners being C. S. Lamport, of turned upon the crowds from New York, E. J. Bugg, of Durham, Columbus to San. Diego and back and W. H. Wylic, of Charlotte, who to Pueblo, none could have de led the big field in the order tected a trace of the anxiety that named.

was haunting her. She met the shouting throngs with the same tournas reposeful dignity and radiant, missed friendly smile with which she had stroke. captivated the peoples of England, was held at the Carolina Hotel and France, Italy and Belgium. At home and abroad she has al-

ways had a peculiar power to attract the populace, though she her. REMAINS OF DURHAM self has never eraved the spot-light. Like her husband, she finds self has never eraved home more congenial, and, like him she prefers not to be wriften

In her husband's career she has played a notable role, the more noble because self-effacing the because self-effacing. Sh has consistently disavowed inten-tion to participate actively in pub-lie affairs, and yet in many a crisis ahe, out of her strong in-telligence and asgacity, has been able to offer timely, wise sugges-No public man ever had a devoted helpmate, and no

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Dr. J. H. Saunders, of Wilmington was elected president, succeeding Di impression prevails that Japan will John C. Rodman, of Washington, who presided at the meeting. Dr. A. M.

no longer press its fight for the 70 per cent naval ratio, the insistence for which has heretofore blocked the Schultz, of Greenville, was named

The next meeting of the society will be held at New Bern, when the doctors will be society when the Bryan considers the outlook and opinions of experts as to armaments, that experts disagree and govern

ments settle matters. He is known sumptuous banquet. Mayor D. M. lark, of Greenville, delivered the to have the confidence of the Japa nese, and as he is most optimistic about progress of the conference, it may be well to consider affairs as steadily getting into shape for agree ment on controverted points.

Liquor Matter Up The fact that the embassies are

wet" territory so far as an observ ance of the Volstead law is concern ed, and that at the receptions give

delegates even the meeting places The resolution expressing confi-The resolution expressing confi become "extra territoria" where dence in Dr. Manning was reported wines and liquors are in abundance by a committee composed of Drs. with current reports that bootleggers are selling liquors originally con signed to legations, has started a Whitfield, and D. T. Tayloe, and was fight to have Congress withdraw the

immunity from the law given for TAR HEEL COTTON eign embassies and legations in the matter of a liquor supply. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the MANUFACTURERS MEET

Anti-Baloon League in an address be Pinehurst, Dec. 2 .- Over 15 nembers and guests of the North

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Warren handled it with great

GENERAL CARR ANNOUNCES

DATES FOR NEXT REUNION

### Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' As sociation assembled at Pinchurst WATERMELON LATEST FALL CROP MARVEL

Elizabeth City, Dec. 2 .-- Jorday was devoted to golf, the prize dan Warren, colored, who lives on Speed street, pulled a sevenpound watermelon on the first day of December and brought it around to the Buxton-White Seed Company, where he had hought the seed to show his Raleigh was represeded in the B. Webb, who treasure. hTe watermelon did missed the prize list by a single not look so big, but it was heavy and healthy looking and The convention banquet

care.

# COUPLE ON WAY HOME

in the evening was followed by a

tournament by P.

dance.

# Durham, Dec. 2 .- Remains of J.

Durham, Dec. 2 .- The next gen-W. Blaewell, Jr., and his wife, formeral reunion of Confederate vet-erans will be held in Richmond. erly Miss Mona Whitehouse, both urdered last Friday in Gallup, N. Va., June 21-22, 1922, General Ju-M., will probably arrive in Durham early Sunday. Present plans are for funeral services at Maplewood come lian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the U. C. V., announced today. tery, the cortege to proceed direct General Carr is planning to mak this rennion one of the greatest in the history of the erganization, ad is already enthusiarilenly at work making preparations for the event. The last Richmond re-union was held a decade age. to the cemetery from the station. Miss Amy Blackwell, sister of the dead man, leaves Friday to meet her father, James W. Blackwell, Sr. who is returning with the bodies. Complete funeral arrangements and pullbuarers will be announced later.

in order that Japan will feel assured bly. The syndicate purelasing was ing with the Civil War had its be of "its national security." But there composed of First National Bank, ginnings at the morning session of is not expected to be any material No. 2 Wall Street; Stacy and Braum change in the ratio of naval power Bankers Trust, Seneca Eldridge, Kis proposed by Secretary Hughes. The sell Kinnicutt Co.

# **TWO NEGRO ROBBERS** IN JAIL AT WILSON hands of the committee on resolu

Wilson, Dec. 2.—Detective W. W. Benderman brought two negroes to Wilson tonight from Lucama. The prisoners James Gale and T. Perry, are charged with robbing the express office at Lucama on November 30, taking away goods to the amount of \$1,400. They walved examination and in de fault of heavy bonds were placed in jail. Last night the bank at Lu-

cama and every store in the town was broken into by un known parties, who left no clue behind

STATE ARCHITECTS TO MEET AT CHARLOTTE

Charlotte, Dec. 2.- The architects of the State will meet here in January, and an invitation has been extended to the South Carolina architects to unite with the North Carolina body for a joint session. The motion picture Exposition closed at midnight and was pronounced to have been the best ever

held either North or South. J. B. Duke has given the sum of \$5,000 to the Good Samaritan Hos pital, a colored institution of this

eity.

Woodrow Wilson, The Human Being, As Interpreted By His Secretary

Joseph P. Tumulty, for eleven years secretary to Woodrow Wilson. In tomorrow's News and Observer will have an article of unusual interest on the human side of the former President. This article from the standpoint of popular interest is the best of the series and you will not want to mim it. Remember that the Tumulty articles appear in no other North Carolina newspaper. They give first hand information about historical events of supreme importance. Ng other man knows Wilson so well; no other man has written of him so intimately and so anthoritatively

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H. G. Wells, the world's best known writer, who has stirred up are discussion than any other writer attending the Arms Conference. will have an article on the quarrel between France and England. Wells been severely criticized for his attack on Premier Briand, which was printed exclusively in the News and Observer in North Carolina. rrow he returns to the fray with another startling suggestion.

Frank H. Simonds also undertakes to explain the causes of the Anglo-French quarrel in his article tomorrow. He takes Wells for his text and presents an American view of the situation.

"There is no mystery about my the Association when Mrs. H. M. Lon-I have come here trip to Europe. don, of Pittsbore, urged the im consult Professor Machinfaya mediate attention of the session to of Rome, formerly physician to the he necessity for history untainted Pope. An X-ray taken a few months with sectional unfairness. The matago, proof of which is avhilable ter was deferred and given into the at the naval observatory at Washington, showed that my left kidney tions. Its report was formally in full of stones. An operation

adopted at the evening mession, was decided upon to remove the organ, but I desired to consult For its final speaker the associa on presented Dr. Samuel McChord Machiafava, before permit Prof ting the doctors to out me up. "I intend going to Wieshaden 'rothers, of Cambridge, Mass., who hose for his theme some observaons on current literary fashions but I am ready to return to Am ind literary values. The auditorium eries formediately to fight this case was erowded to its capacity last even should my life depend on it. Displaying a copy of a wireless message which he sent to Washlight, many people of the city join ng the members of the association ington this morning, the financier declared: "I fail to see why Charles o make up the audience that gathred to hear Dr. Crothers.

W. Morse is more closely interested Other officers chosen for the en uing year were: Capt. S. A. Ashe. in the affairs of the Virginia Ship building Company than its presi dent, directors and advisers. The vice president; Mrs. D. H. Blair, Greensboro, second vice presi The Rev. John Jordan Douglass. Shipping Board has received its back from us, now it wants its money Wadeshoro, third vice president; B. R. House, Raleigh, secretary and besides." The case involved about twenty reasurer.

The decision of the committee million dollars, Mr. Morse said. having in charge the award of the which should be settled through the civil courts. He has retained Patterson Cup for literary achievean American lawyer in Paris to ment during the year to make no. award came omewhat as a surpise defend his interests. in view of the fact that a score or

#### DAUGHERTY WIRES MORSE more books by North Carolinians had TO COME BACK AT ONCE been published during the year. The

Washington, Dec. 2 - Attorney report of the committee merely eneral Dangherty tonight cabled stated that no award would be made o Charles W. Morse, of New York.

for the year. Literature of all ages were brought now at Havre, France, to take the first boat back to the United States under the microscopic analysis of the "Desired you return immediately, the cable read. "Take first bent." (Continued on Page Two.)

Mr. Daugherty's cable was sent in 531d

"Came here to consult my phys cian regarding an operation. Written Be glad return when you desire.

## THREATENING LETTER **TO ARBUCKLE COUNSEL**

Milton Cohen, of Los Angeles, one of Boscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle's counsel, said today he had received a letter threaten ing death to "you and your fat friend," if Arbuckle should be acquitted in his trial for manslaughter. Cohen said the defance was much warried over this threat against Arbuckle.

### LOYD GEORGE PLANS TO SAIL DECEMBER 12

London, Doc. 2.- (By the As-Lloyd George, it was learned this afternoon, is definitely planning to leave England for the United States December 12 to attend the Washington armament confer-

inue to hold Miss Clarke in ini sere until he had gone further into he evidence in the case. The ac tion of the court in holding Mislarke until investigation of evi dence is taken to indicate that he may order her incarceration in the State insane asylum at Chattabooche, out he refused to say what action

IN CLARKE CASE

of Insanity

The jury retired at 3.26

might be taken. The jury retired at 3:26 this after oon, after listening to Judge An frews' instructions, the reading of which occupied nearly half an hour At 5.15, thirty minutes before the verdict was rendered, the jury reentered the court room and request ed Judge Andrews for further information relative to the wording of a verdict and that part of the verdict pertaining to this phase of the case was again read. Once more the twelve men filed out of the chamer and their next appearance mark ed the close of the trial.

Miss Clarke received the verdict calmly and after embracing her aged father, who has been with her throughout the trial, turned to re wive the congratulations of scores momen who have faithfully at tended each session of court through the ten days and who rushed to grasp the hand of the woman as soon as the verdict was read and

the jury discharged.

5-5-3 plan of the United States. FACULTY CONTROL OF ATHLETICS ADOPTED

showed signs of growing confidence

expressed when it became known that Arthur J. Balfour had visited Baron Kato and conferred at length

Britain's Effort

An authorized spokesman of the British delegation revealed clearly the purpose of his government to use its best offorts for a solution. "Great Britain," said he, "has tried to do everything within her power to bring about a settlement of dis-puted questions between other paw-ers. have no doubt that Mr. Balfour has used his best efforts to find a plan which will meet the views of both America and Japan." Most American officials joined in the expressions of gratification, but

It was declared by many of them spokesman of the American delega that granting of- such power to faculty members would be beneficial tion was drawn to the development. he only remarked that it was to intercolleginte athletics and after ilmost a score of sub-resolutions had been offered, it was classed by ad-

unanimously. The resolution as finally adopted eads. "This conference demands that the faculty members of the athletic committees in the different institu-tions of the conference must con-San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2 .--titute a majority and must assume full responsibility for carrying out ligibility rules of the Conference. Proposals to limit to sixteen the membership in the conference, which comprises most of the larger aniversities and colleges of Southeast from Maryland to Louisinna, and other questions were shoved aside for the night while the delegates debated question of the

(erence.

its being adopted.

Judge Andrews said he would con naval question. Terms of Compromise.

Some of the unofficial Japanese observing the conference expressed the opinion that today's conference had to do with some projected terms of compromise which has first to be referred to Tokio, as the official Japanese here are without plenipotentiary powers, and as the com-ing agreement had to be considered in Takia with regard to its effect on the present Japanese ministry. These Japanese who have been

well informed of the progress of the negotiations pointed out that an agreement by which the Japanese navy would be permitted to retain the superdreadnaught Mutsu and by which the United States would agree to fortify its Pacific bases no further, would according to Japanese calculations place the Japanese naval ratio at approximately 65 to 66 per cent instead of the 60 per cent stipu-

lated in the American proposals. GREAT BRITAIN USING INFLUENCE IN MATTER

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (By the Asociated Press) - The conciliatory influence of Great Britain has given & more hopeful aspect to the control versy over Japan's proposal to substitute a 10 10 7 naval ratio for the

There were no evidences of further actual progress tonight despite another meeting of the naval "Big Three," but the delegates generally

Atlants, Ga., Dec. 2 - Factulty conrol of athletics proved a stumbling as reflex of the British attitude. As block for a time to representatives the ally of Japan and at the same of the new Southern Inter Collegiate time a supporter of the principles that underly the American ratio, It Conference at their meeting here toreply to one from Mr. Morse, which night, but after the greater part of was realized that Great Britain octhe night sessions had been given cupies a position of peculiar influ-over to discussion of the subject, ence. Widespread craftfaction was ence. Widespread grafification was the proponents of the measure won

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William Jennings Bryan continues his exposition of the Sunday school lemons; and in addition there will be articles by W. T. Ellis and other celebrities in the world of letters. There will be the back review

department, the Quiet Hour and other regular features as usual. The State news service of the News and Observer is unexcelled and the Associated Franklingatches present the news of the world fully and

completely. You will want tomgerow's Old Reliable, and if you are not a ther, place your order today or you may be too late.