#### May Refer Question of Ratification of Pact To The People

London, Dec. 12.—(By the Associated Press.) - Conjecture continues rife regarding the decision the Dail Eireann will make at its momen-tous meeting Wednesday on the Irish treaty conference continued at making some amendments in present the Mansion House today, but little' leaked out to indicate the trend of the discussions.

A statement issued by Eamon de Valore at Dublin tonight, in which he declared that any agreement was subject to ratification by the Dail Elreann is considered in some quarters to lend support to those who think the Dail Eireann will make no decision, but refer the issue to the electorate on the ground that the members of the Dail Eireann wer not authorized by the Irish people t accept the settlement the delegates

signed.
Mr. De Valera's statement appar ently was occasioned by the persisent argument in the newspapers tha the treaty must be ratified because the Irish signatories were pler motentiaries. It is reported from Dublin that Professor MacNeill speaker of the Dail Eircann, and S Haves, A noted figure in the Irish Republican army, are in favor of matifiantion.

Conservative and moderate ments throughout the South are pressing for ratification and a power ful impetus will be given this movement, if, as expected, the hierarch tomorrow, comes with a gien for acceptance of the

At Belfast the Ulster party held a meeting to hear Sir James Craig's report of his visit to London. After a discussion described as "stormy, A failed to decide whether Ulster Should join with southern Ireland or contract 'out of the all Ireland parliament. Sir James informed the arilament that the situation was Brave and complicated as never be fore by the agreement reached between the British government and the Sinn Fein, He charged Mr. Lloyd George with violating the pledge given to Ulster but advised taking any action not consti utional. He concluded with a pleathat Uister's interests be left in the hands of its leaders.

#### J. Elmer Long Introduces Bill Calling For Notice On **All Tax Rebates**

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Commissioner of Revenue and the State Board of Equalization was in treduced by Schator J. Elmer Long 3d Alamance. The bill provides Alamance. application by publication, that a ister of deeds of the county which the corporation has its principal office in this State and that the

bill upon the commissioner or the rebates allowed to the American The passage of the bill on the ground that no necessity exists for it and that the passage of such an act implies a lack of confi dence in the commissioner.

Revenue Publicity Bill. Introduction of the measure Benator Long is regarded as signifi The bill in full follows:

"A bill to be entitled an act to require the commissioner of State Board of Equalization to give The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

ner of Revenue, or the State Board of Equalization, shall grant or althat shall have become due and pay spie by any person, firm or serpora-tion, notice of said application for said rebate or refund shall be published, by said applicant for four Mecessive weeks in some newspaper published in the county from which said application arises. The said notice shall state clearly the reasons for said application, the character of property upon which said rebates or refunds are sought, and the smount thereof. If there be no news paper published in the county said notice shall be posted at the court house door and in three other public

places in the county, "See 2. After said notice has been published as required, the commismer of revenue or the State Board Equalization shall within a reasenable time, fix a time and place for the consideration and hearing of the subject of said relates of refunds of taxes, and at that time all persons interested shall be heard. Sec. 3. If any rebate or refund

hall be allowed after said hearing shall be the duty of said commisby thereafter to the Register of sount of reduction, and the reasons

Beec, 4. That the Commissions of Revenue or the State Board of qualisation, shall make an annual to be enormous pressure exerted upon the President and his advisors upon the President and his advisors to the same steps now to assist in the Governor, Said report to con-in a complete record of all rebates, funds or increases made or allowed each item of taxes, and to whom

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ployes, the names of each, the salery paid each and the duty performed by each, together with the complete expense of the office of Revenue commissioner and the State Board of Equalization, Copy of said report to be mailed to the Register of Deeds and the sheriff of each county, and shall be published as are other public documents and kept for distribu ion by the Secretary of State.

. 5- That this act shall be i force from and after its ratification Senators Varser, Deliniey and Hartell last night introduced in hehalf of the two committees on Judic lary a bill codifying all existing stat utes regulating civil procedure am practice acts. The amendments aid to be if minor importance. The senate ordered 500 comes of the printed and it will be considered to day at a joint meeting of the fine judiciary committees of the tw

Senator Woodson last night intro duced a bill increasing the alary of the Adjutant General from \$3,000 t \$4,500 a year, that officer having been smitted from the general is creases allowed at the regular se-

on to other State officers.

When the Wright adjournment resolution was reached in the House nessage, Senator Mendenhall moved the rules be suspended and the bill placed upon its immediate pas However the resolution was SHEC. sooner before the Senate than Senator Brown offered a motion to table which was carried overwhelm

ingly. The only debate of any propoions was evoked by the Same la inded obligations of political sub divisions of the State and making provision for the more effectual pay sent thereof, which passed its as nd r ading Saturday. Senator Gal lert entered into a lengthy altack on the bift on the ground that it would entail unnecessary expens. and would serve no useful nurnose. However, a motion to recommit t the committee on Finance, offered by Senator Long, of Alamance, was abled by an overwhelming vote. motion to amend by striking out the tor Gallert, was defeated, but amend ments were adopted changing the offense from "failure" to vote for sufficient tax to "wilful failure" and require g publication of the act upor its ratification and fransmission the recording officers of the admin istrative beards of all subdivision

The Schate adjourned after ar executive session, held on motion of Senator Mendenhall "to discuss matter strictly between ourselves."

#### President Not To Call Conference On Foreign Debts

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trongly influenced by the fact that ongress views with supreme suspicton every sort of proposal which avolves the United States in the that any corporation asking a rebate European financial mess. There is on taxes shall give notice of such pending now and likely to be passed soon a measure which will give the public hearing shall be had on the Secretary of the Treasury power to same, that any refunds or rebates fund the allied debt, but already allowed shall be certified to the reg discussion of the subject has disdiscussion of the subject has disclosed the fact, that temper on Captual Hill is totally estile to any concessions to Europe commissionerr and the Board of Congress intends to grant the per Equalization shall publish an annual mission which the President has askreport, the same covering all acts ed for the Secretary of the Treas since Commissioner Watts began his ury, but it is - ng to grant the permission in a very gradging spirit No direct attack is made in the and it is going to bedge the concessill upon the commissioner or the sion around with conditions which Sparil and no reference is made to will make it impossible for the Sec retary of the Treasury to do any and Liggett and Myers Tobacco thing more than provide a method of companies. However friends of the payment. Indeed, it is even going commissioner are expected to resent to insist upon a five per cent rate of

inferest. Such being the situation and such being the political temper in this country-and no one can doubt but that the Congress at the present time is supported by the mass of the American people-it is obvious that any executive action looking to an conomic conference in Washington would provoke suspicion and invite criticism. It might even do more. It might compromise theose decision of the present Washington confermotion of rafunds and relates, and ence which must be referred to the Senate and although certain to encounter opposition, seem now likely to get final assent.

In a certain sense refusal to par terpate in an economic conference followed by rather unyielding acion in the matter of the allied debts Congress will amout to serving notice on Europe that the United States does not mean to be drawn nto any discussion of financial mat ters much less to be prevailed upon to make any further concessions show any further tenderness towards lebters while Europe itself continues to follow a course which seems to most Americans to approximate sui

Europe Can Follow Suit. One effect of the recent agreement between the four great powers in the Pacific, to be taken together with the prespect of further agree-ments of the same sort, including all nations with interest in the Pa cific, will necessarily be the exten sion of the idea in this country that a method has been found by which peace can be maintained, war avoided and legitimate economic and com mercial interests protected. Beyond all question as a consequence of what was done last Saturday and will be done in succeeding days, Americans are going to believe in increasing ner of -revenue or the State Board aumber that Europe can apply the Equalization to certify within ten same methods if it chooses, and that until it does the United States had ds of said county is which said better abstain from all economic enbate or refund is allowed the tanglements in Europe and insist upon fulfilment by European na tions of obligations which have been

to take some steps now to assist in preventing that financial collapse which for a long time has threatened Europe. Appeals to the United-States to join in a movement to stabilize exchange, to restore credit, to extend new loans have been com-ing from Europe very steadily in recent months. Among the foreign visitors here, statesmen and journal ton, Call 1871.

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o share in some economic and finan-ial conference to be called at a European capital, possibly Brussels. some time setween January and

That such a conference will be held and must be held remains fairly clear. The German default which has just been announced and the conference between Briand and Lloyd George which is also in the day's nterpreted here. What is lacking lowever, is any suggestions that ment between France and Britain on the whole subject of reparations and pending such an agreement and effective application of this agree nent, indeed pending a reasonable and same agreement between Germy, Britain and France upon the whole reparation matter, the United States government seems to have reached a final decision to keep away. from any conference. Capyright, 1921 by McClure News

#### Col. J. Bryan Grimes Favors Constitution Convention

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buigsion in the Act calling the onvention; and moreover in the form of oath required of delegates restriction should be placed requiring them to submit their work o a vote of the people. There were restrictive clauses in the oaths required in 1835 and 1875. work of the Convention should be passed upon by the people, or a onvention should not be cal-

"The people should be given an opportunity to select as delegates to the Convention whomsoever they choose, regardless of Article 14, Section 7, of the present Constitution; and this right should be made clear in the bill. This is an inherent, sovereign right and the fout it at the polls. There were provisions in former Constitutions mewhat similar to this (Section ection 7, Article 14, 1868.) Many of the ablest men of the State were

nembers of the Conventions of 1835, 1861, and 1875, while holding still remained. Executive and Judicial offices at the ame time. The people are sovereign and can exercise the sovereign right of selecting whoever they may wish as delegates, if the bill is framed so as to enable them to pass upon this question. However, this was not passed upon in acts for former conventions. Other States have followed the practice of elect ing their ablest men, notwithstanding the fact that many of them were solding other offices at the same

"I am appending hereto a list of the Constitutions and amendments heretofore acted upon in this State. It may be useful for ref-

The list of Constitutions and onstitutional Amendments hereto-ore acted upon in this State as pre-ared by Col Grimes follows. 1776 Constitution of North Caro-

ina.

Not submitted to the people, but because a law by virtue of its idoption by the State Congress or

Constitutional Convension of 1885 1835. Amendments to Constitu-tion of 1776, ratified by people. 1857. Amendments to Constitu-ion, ratified by vote of people. 1860-61. Amendments to Constit-ution. Law required its ratification. Law required its ratifica-in by "a majority of the qualified

1865, Constitutional Convention Convention of 1868, Ratified by opular vote 1873, Amendment by General As-

1879, Amendments to Constitu-tion. (State debts and asylums.) Ratified by popular vote in 1882, 1882, Amendments to constitu-

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1891. Amendment (Solicitors). Defeated by popular vote.
1899-1990. Suffrage Amendment—
Ratified by popular vote.
1913. Amendments. Defeated by
popular vote. 1914.
1815. Amendments. Ratified by
popular vote. 1916.
1917. Amendments. (Taxation of
Homestead Notes) (Six months
school term.) Ratified by popular
vote in 1918.
1929. Amendments (Limit rate of
State and County taxes and amount
of poli taxes) (Authorize Income
tax.) Ratified by popular vote,
1929. 1887. Amendments to constitu-on. (Membership Supreme Court.)

#### House Committee Will Hear Primary Repeal Bill This Morning

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lution by Representative Everett. of Durham, and Murphy, of Rowan, lution by Representatives Everett calling upon Senators Overman and Simmons to oppose the part Every thought of the League of Nations already endorsed by the General As sembly, is violated in the document, Mr. Everett's resolution declares.

Armed Peace Is Effect. Armed peace by agreement among the strong nations is the effect of the pact, and not an agreement based on right and justice, as Mr. Everett week it. The League of Nations, with 53 nations of the world participating, and open to all nations, not an alliance one against another, but based upon principles of equality and justice, he points out. The enacting clauses of the resolution which was referred to the finance committee follows: "First: That the Four Power Pa cific Treaty between the United States, the British Empire, France and Japan be and it is hereby dis approved and denounced as undemo eratic, un Republican and un Ameri

Want Covenant of League. "Second: That the principles em bedied in the Covenant of the League of Nations proposed to the world for adoption by the President of the United States on the 15th day of February, 1919, be and they are hereby again approved and endorsed as the only secure basis upon which to organize the nations of the world, so that peace and good will may hereafter prevail and war be

me more.

"Third: That the Senators from North Carolina, Hon, P. M. Simmois and Hon. Lee S. Overman, be and they are hereby requested to oppose the ratification of the Four Power Treaty proposed to the Diagramment Conference by the American delegation, and that said Senators are negative requested to me

league or association of nations based upon the principles of equality and justice embodied in the Covenant of the League of Na

tions." Power is conferred pron juric sitting in eapital cases to determin the penalty to be inflicted when the defendant has been found guilty of first degree murder, burglary or arsen in a measure offered by Rep acsentative Handricks. Rape is ex repted from the crimes in which the jury may exercise the judicial func The act, if passed, become effective January 1 1922.

Progress of the House in its dis position of a large calendar was held up for a half none last uign by a motion made to reconsider as amendment to the Finance Act or its third reading. The amen leven was adopted Saturday and the measure passed to its third reading Reconsideration of it brought the bill back to its second reading, and the measure is held up in the House until today.

Seventy one new House bills last night brought the total of measures pending to 484, which does not in lude a large number on the Senate calendar. Adjournment is being talked of everywhere, but little pro gress is being made toward that day None of the major legislation has passed final reading, and there is vet a mass of work to be done be fore the gavels fall sine die.

### First Debate On Four-Ply Treaty On Senate Floor

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f the four powers decided they bould oppose it?" "Hy force, of course," replied Mr Robinson.

Moral Obligation Remains Continuing, Mr. Bornh said that while sponsors of the treaty declared people should know it and have there were no provisions to use mili a chance to express themselves tary force "lurking in or about the treaty." the moral obligation re-American delegates to any confer 5, 1776; Section 4, Article 4; 1836; ence provided for under the treaty could not legally bind the Presiden or Congress, the obligations to carry

"In the language of Napoleon then," Senator Stanley, Democ . t Kentucky, interrupted, 'these for powers intend to have peace under the treaty even if they have to fight

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, in quired of Mr. Borah, whether the four power agreement did not conhin more possibilities of war than did the beague of Naturns covenant "I'll discuss that and some other provisions of this treaty ! !-Bornh replied-

The work of Secretary the hers in presentation of the American nava eduction program was commended by Mr. Borah, who said that by th concise and bold" methods employed by the State Department head, he "among the great premiers and Sec retaries of State of history." The program of naval reduction was de scribed by Mr. Borah as worthy of praise but he added that the con erence 'so far as the public has been informed, has not dealt with the weapons, with which the next war will be fought,"

## STUBBS MEASURE TO GO IN TODAY

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tution. This provision met with gen eral disfavor and under the draft, the convention will complete Ratified by popular vote. draft, the convention will complete Convention. Amendments its business at a single sitting, no 1875. Convention. Amendments its business at a single sitting, no adopted. Ratified by popular vote. limitation being placed upon the time it shall be in session.

The hill provides that the conver tion shall consist of 120 members elected on the same basis and re ceiving the same pay as members of the House of Representatives. The bill in full follows:

A bill to be entitled "An act to call a convention of the people of North Carolina. "Whereas, the present Constitution



### PATRICK J. HALEY, Syracuse, N. Y.

"I'm feeling like a new man since Taniac soothed and toned up my tomach and for the first time in forty years can eat a hearty meal and suffer no distress afterwards," was the remarkable statement of Patrick J. Haley, 107 Prospect Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., a well-known iron and steel worker:

"Only those who have had stom ach trouble in a bad form can know what I suffered during all those years. I was almost a nervous wreck, too, and for years I didn't know what it was to get a good sound

wants and conditions of our people;

and "Whereas, in the judgment of the General Assembly a convention of the people is the only sure, and is esides, the speediest and most economical mode of altering mending it, and believing the end in view utterly impracticable by legisative enactment, on account of the great number of discordant and onflicting provisions of the present onstitution: Now, therefore,

"The General Assembly of North 'arolina do enact: (two-thirds of all the members of each house con-

Section 1. At the next general election to be held in the State of North Carolina, in one thousand nine undred and twenty two, the propoition of 'Convention' or 'No Conention' shall be submitted to the mairfied voters of the whole State, us election officers to prepare for uch proposition a separate box in the tickets as above stated shall be deposited; at which said lection those qualified voters favoring said call shall vote a ticket bearword 'Convention,' posed bearing the words 'Ko' Con ention, and the same laws and gulations governing the size and haracter of tickets for the election of members of Congress shall be observed for this election, and the reurns of said election shall be can cassed and declared as is now pre cribed by law for the election of state" officers. "Sec. 2. The Convention shall con

get of one hundred and twenty delegates, and each county shall be en itled to the same number of dele gates that it shall have members of the House of Representatives on January first, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and the said delegates shall have the qualification required of members of the House of Representatives, of which qualifications the Convention shall be he sole judge.
"Sec. 3. In the event the Conven-

tion is called as herein provided for then on the second Tuesday in April, one thousand nine hundre and twenty three, in the several counties of the State, a delegate or delegates in proportion to the num-ber as is prescribed in section two f this act, shall be chosen and the haracter and size of the tickets for the election of the delegate or delegates shall be prescribed by the sev eral county boards of election the State, on which shall be printed or written or partly printed or part ywritten as follows: In counties entitled to one delegate to the said invention these words, "Delegate to 'onsitutional Convention," and in ounties entiled to more than one delegate these words, "Delegates to result of said election shall be can raised one penny.

nembers of the General Assembly, "Sec. 4. If upon the canvass of

"Convention" or "No Convention" as prescribed by section one of this majority of the votes cast in said election are in favor of "Convention," then it shall be the duty of been elected, to convene in the House of Representatives at Raleigh, North Carolina, on Wednesday after the first Monday in May, one thou sand nine hundred and twenty three, at twelve o'clock, when and where the said delegates shall be called to order by the Chief Justice or one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, or by the Secretary of State, who, if there be not a quorum, shall adjourn them to the same place, and from day to day, until a quorum shall appear, and on the appearance of a quorum he shall administer to each of then the following oath: "You A. B., de solemnly swear" (or affirm as the delegate elect shall choose) "That you will faithfully maintain and sup ort the Constitution of the United States and the several amendments thereto, and that you will neither directly evade or disregard the dusies enjoined upon the Convention by the Act of the General Assembly authorizing your election; so help you, God. And no delegate shall be permitted to sit or be entitled to a seat in the said Convention, or act us a delegate thereto, until he shal have subscribed the oath of affirms tion as above set out; and as soon as a majority of the delegates-elect shall have thus appeared and been sworn in, they shall proceed to elect their own presiding officer and such other officers, clerks and stenograph ers, and servants as they from time to time shall find necesary, and if a vacancy shall occur, the same shall like vacancies are filled by law in the case of vacancies in the General Assembly. Said Convention shall have power to consider, debate, propose, and adopt any amendment to the existing Constitution, except such as would be in conflict with the Constitution of the United

States. "Sec. 7. That the delegates to the Constitutional Convention shall be entitled to and receive the same per diem and mileage for the entire period of the Convention as is proyided for the members of the Gen ern! Assembly.
"Sec. 8. That this act shall be in force and effect from and after i

ratification." The London Times loses 35,000

allowed, or increased, and the amount been the report that America was everey honorable means to secure of North Carolina is in many im-**BUT PLEASES AUDIENCES** 

Pitroff, "The Miracle Man," whose the election upon the question of principal stunt is to "saw a woman in half" got off to a bad start yesterday afternoon at the Academy of Act it shall be ascertained that a Music when one of the doors of the casket containing the woman fell open, fully revealing the "mystery," However the faulty mechanism was the said delegates, declared to have perfected and last evening the trick passed off without a hitch. Pitroff is clever and his first matinee audience was just lucky enough to get an accidental "peep." The same show, which also includes the Zenda Sisters, crystal gazers and the Vier ra Hawaians, will be at the Academy again to day and tomorrow, for af ternoon and evening performances Both the musicand gazers pleased the audiences and Pitoff easily came within his pledge to place sixty per cent of the volum teer hypnotic subjects from the audience under his influence.

#### CENTRE COLLEGE REFUSES PLAY NOTRE DAME IN WEST

Danville, Ky., Dec. 112 .- Centre ollege authorities late today sent a telegram to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce refusing permis sion for the college to play Notre Dame or any other bastern college or University at San Diego Decem-

her 26. "We will not authorize a game of football for Centre college at San Diego December 26 with other than a Pacific coast college or University in good standing, as proposal for game was presented to us as a contest of east against west." gram said. "Decision final." It was signed "Centre College Athletic Committee."

#### Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and tions. rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of our dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy very single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous subscriptions when the price is glossy, silky and soft, and look and

NEW YORK CITY MAKE RAIDS

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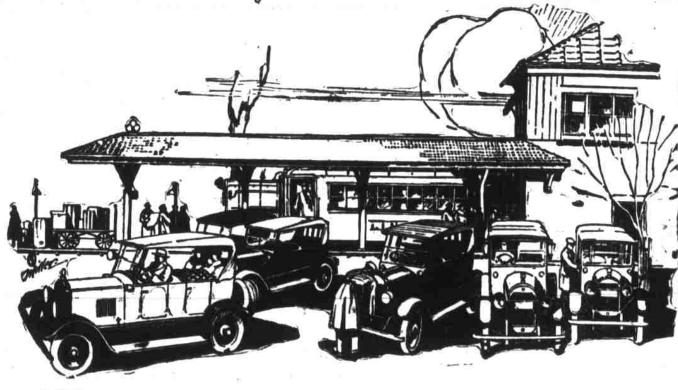
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