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British Ambassador at Washington to Confer With Lloyd George and Earl Curzon.

(By The Associated Fress) Washington, Jan. 15-Sir Auck-land Geddes, British ambassador, has been summoned home for a conference with Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon, British secretary of State for foreign affairs, it was announced today at the British embassy. He sailed from New York today for London and expects to return in February During the absence of Sir Auck-

land R. Leslie Craigie, first secretary of the embassy, will act as ambassador. The departure of Sir Aruckland

Geddes will delay the negotiations between the treasury department and the British government as to the funding of the British debt to America into long time notes. Lord Chalmers, British treasury

expert, who was to have arrived here in a few weeks to begin direct discussions with Secretary Hous-ton of the treasury will delay his departure from England, it is learned.

Information as to the subject which Premier Lloyd George and Earl Curzon desired to discuss with the ambassador was with-held by the embassy.

EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL IS APPROVED

With Ten Amendments Added Senate Finance Committee Approves Measure-To Monday.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 15 .- With ten amendments added the house emergency tariff bill was approved today by the senate finance committee. It will be reported to the senate Monday.

There was no record vote on any of the seven amendments which had been added to the bill in today's meeting, although Sen-ator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, said the Democrats in today's maeting, although Sen-ator Simmons, Democrat, of North Carolina, said the Democrats generally had voted against every-thing." One amendment agreed to yes-'erday was that placing a duty on 'erday was that placing a duty on generally had voted against every-

terday was that placing a duty on certain dairy products, which was eign minister of his own selection. As to State Se



LOOKS LIKE-WHO?

G K CHESTERTON

Gilbert K. Chesterton, famous English writer and dramatist, is in America on a lecture tour The British say he resembles ar American who used to be presi dent and made the "big stick" fa

mous GIVES UP IASK proposed measure. Peret Found the Task Too

Difficult--Poincaire May Be the Next Choice of Millerand.

(By The Associated Press) Paris, Jan. 15.-Raoul Peret, Senate who was asked yesterday to head a new ministry of France in suc-

cession to the one which resigned on Wednesday, appeared before President Millerand today and declined to form the cabinet. predicted Difficulties encountered yester-Manning's Opinion day by M. Peret in forming the

cabinet were of most disturbing nature. At the end of the day he had almost decided to give up the task but decided to resume work this morning. His last efforts were without success.



(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Jan. 15 .- Investigations are going to provide lots of inter-esting reading for the general pub-lic within the next 30 days of the members of the general assembly have their way. The first one scheduled is into the management of the office of State Architect J. A. Salter, who

London, Jan. 15 .- Apprehension of a world-wide meat control by American packing firms were disclosed in a recent report to the Board of Trade by a sub-committee of the Standing Committee on Trusts. "At present, the American meat

companies have nearly 60 per cent of the beef output from Ar-gentina and Uruguay and about is now drawing from the state treasury \$5,000 per year. Follow-75 per cent of the capacity of the ing the introduction of a bill by Representative Glover of Nash meat plants built or building in Brazil," the report stated. "More county which would abolish in toto county which would abolish in toto the office considerable sentiment has sprung up in favor of doing just what the bill asks and mean-time the members of the general assembly are desirous of looking into the architect's expenditures before any action is taken upon the proposed measure over, they control nearly one-half of the whole trade of Smithfield (the great London meat market) and they have also a solid footing in Canada and Australia.

"Fears as to the extension of their activities are not confined to the United Kingdom, but are The word has gone around the equally strong in the dominions, it continues.

capital that every state institution is dissatisfied with the work of the architect has been called upon to do, and in many instances he has never done, and into the expendi-"The more they may be able to extend their operations in South America, the more they may be able to divert supplies from reaching the United Kingdom; and the tures of the office in addition to the handsome salary the state has been paying him under the pro-visions of the bill fostered at the more they are able to control disa tributive business here, the, more securely they will have the British last session by the then Represen-tative R. S. McCoin of Vance counconsumer in their grip. Suggestions were made by the

committee to restrain, by taxation and by subsidizing refrigerated Whether there has been an un-Whether there has been an un-reasonable amount of money spent since the creation of the office or not is a question that the legisla-tors do not care to discuss pending the investigation. They do know, however, that the state is not get-ting value received for the money it is spending. The office will be investigated. This can safely be predicted. shipping companies, the expansion of foreign interests here, and an international investigation was recommended to go into the whole situation with a view to taking ommon action.

A rejoiner to the committee's findings is made by R. H. Cabell, the London manager of Armour and Company, who in an interview with a Press Association repre-

About the capitol today there was lots of talk by members of the sentative, complains that none of the American firms were heard by the committee and charges that legislature over the opinoin handed down by Attorney General James S. Manning regarding the expendi-ture of money to support the of-fice of state architect. If in the the latter's report was compiled "under strong prejudice." "Several passages in the report

DOES THIS MAKE YOU MAD?

000 quarts

This will either make you mad or glad-it all depends. Prohibition agents accumulated 130 -000 quarts of honest-to-goodness hard liquor in several months raids in Waukegan, Ill. And here they are pouring it all down the sewer

FLEET LOSES TWO

PROTEST AGAINS **Chicago Lawyer Thinks Judge Should Not Draw** Salary From Baseball

and Government.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Jan. 15.—A petition protesting against the employ-ment of Judge Kenneshaw M. Landis as national baseball commissioner has been prepared by Thomas J. Sutherland, a Chicago lawyer, and sent to members of Congress from Illinois, it was earned today.

In a letter to Chicago newspa pers informing them of his action, Mr. Sutherland said, he wanted them to comprehend the import-ance of his petition and called at-tention that it was an attempt to mulct the government and also to the necessity to set an example of violation of fidelity for public ser-

The petition demanded action relative to Judge Landis' service both as a judge and an agent of the baseball commission. It show a clear but very ill-informed-animus against the American firms," Cabell states. "Particularly in its reference to Argentina. seeks to show that Judge Landis No one would guess from the report that the Chicago packers en-tered the Argentine trade at the \$42,500 a year while drawing a salary of \$7,500 a year as a fedrequest, almost at the entreaties,



(By The Associated Press) Dallas, Texas, Jan. 15.—Rufus cident willed in an automotive sident set of the set o Sol Gallert objected to ate passage of the resolu Clemons, killed in an automobile accident near Forth Worth last night, was one of the six men who earlier in the night held up the Jackson street postoffice sub-sto-tion here and escaped with two large bags of registered mail, after wounding three employees meaned accident near Forth Worth last large bags of registered mail, after wounding three employees, accord-ing to police announcement today. W. S. Scrivner, who was injured in the automobile wreck, has con-fessed, the police say, to partice-pation in the robbery. He was brought here and placed in jail. Four of the bandits are still at large but the police said they ex-pocted to arrest the feader of the pendits on information given in the four of the bandits are still at large but the police said they ex-pocted to arrest the feader of the pendits on information given in the four of the bandits are still at product to arrest the feader of the the four of the bandits are still at pendits on information given in the four still at the feader of the the four still are still at the feader of the the four still are still at the feader of the still at the four still are still at the feader of the the four still are still at the feader of the still are still at the four still are still at the feader of the still are still at the four still are still at the four still are still at the feader of the still are still at the four still are still at the still at the still at the still are still at the st tion. The Var in behalf of

bandits on information given in Scrivner's alleged confession. Twenty-eight thousand dollars worth of mutilated paper money

SHOT AND KILLED

(By The Associated Hot Springs, Ark.,

PRICE 2 CENTS

Senators Have Done Little

Except Draw their Pay,

Long Say in Talk

Against Consideration.

(By MAX ABERNETHY) Raleigh, Jan. 15.-The

put on its investigating commi-tee clothes this morning and h troduced two bills which provid for the investigation of certain d

partments and for the invest

The bill providing for the vestigation of "certain state partments" was introduced by a ator Swain, of Tyrell and the

olution for making an investige tion of senate expenditures of hel-by Senator McCoin, of Vance. The McCoin resolution went to the committee on sales and fees an the other provide sale and fees an

the other probing resolution to the committee on claims which Senator Swain is chain The Tyrrell man asked im

inte passage of his resolution ing that he had heard that

sums of money in access of the law allows had been pu the state architect. He di

tion of the Senate expenditures clerical and other classes of he

PROBING BILLS



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Largest Gate Receipts in **History of Lightweight** Boxing, Amounted to \$150,000.

(By The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 16.-The Am-

France today announced that it had realized \$90,000 from the management of the boxing bout was taken from the stolen pouches in accepting an annual salary last night in which Benny Leon-from the baseball commission of ard, lightweight champion, scored last night in which Benny Leonand divided between the robbers, the police said they had learned. a technical knockout over Ritchie

of lightweight boxing,

ciety folk wearing glittering starched shirts and evening gowns.

Miss Ann Morgan, chairman of

Fans were still discussing the

not been recovered.

ing accepted.

BREAD PRICES IN ASHEVILLE DROP

Asheville, Jan. 15 .- Bread prices in Asheville have made another stride in the "back to normal" movement, launched by bakeries in Asheville during the last two weeks.

Zindel, Paul's and other bakeries yesterday were marketing at rteail 10-cent loaves of bread an article 10-cent loaves of bread an article tions for loans to finance exports that heretofore has been selling for in the same manner it considered 11 cents. French and rye bread is still on the market at 17 cents.

Slicing of a panney off the price of o loaf of bread is said to have been made possible by the rapid consumption of \$13.50 per barrel flaur, a two-months' supply of which was purchased recently Flour is now selling at around \$9 and \$10 a barrel. The cost of bread making is expected to be materially reduced as soon as the new low price flour reaches the ovens, it was said yesterday.

CADETS RECEIVE PRAISE.

Raleigh, Jan. 15 .- The officers and members of the R. O. T. C. regiment at State College have received numerous compliments on their splendid appearance in Governor Morrison's inaugural parade. Headed by its band, the unit, nine companies strong, formed the escort of honor for the new Chief Executive.

When Governor Morrison reached the mansion from the station, he passed between two lines of student-soldiers at present arms, and after greetings were exchanged with the retiring governor and Mrs. Bickett, the cadet corps headed the procession to the auditorium where the inaugural ceremonies were held.

Immediately after the inaugural address, Governor Morison was warm in his praises of the cadets, and General A. J. Bowley, comand General A. J. Bowley, com-manding officer at Camp Bragg, and staff, also commented very favorably upon their soldierly bear-ing as the long line swung by the reviewing stand. The officers were especially struck with the fine physique of the men, Col. W. B. Scales, U. S. A., who is now on National Guard duty with head. National Guard duty with headquarters at Asheville, said, "I am surprised and gratified at the ex-cellent showing. I hardly thought it possible for an R. O. T. C. unit to put up such an impressive appearance.

The College regimental band fur-The College regimental band fur-nished the music at the reception at the mansion Wednesday night. Yesterday both houses of the general assembly introduced reso-intion thanking the College author-ities for their cooperation in help-ing to make the inaugural exer-

FINANCE BODY IS **READY FOR LOANS** patients.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 15 .- The war finance corporation revised by an act of congress which was passed over President Wilson's veto is now functioning.

It was announced today that it was prepared to consider applicaadvances prior to its suspension of activities last May.

TENN. INAUGURATES **GOVERNOR TODAY**

(By The Associated Press)

Alexander Taylor, second brother of the famous Taylor family, to fill the office was inaugurated gover-nor of Tennessee today in the hall of the house. Justice Gaston Green, of the state Supreme court administered the oath in the next.

administered the oath in the pres-ence of a large crowd, East Ten-

nessee being especially well repre-sented. The new governor stressed economy, rural schools, taxation, and highway problems in his inaugural address.

BERGDOLL LAWYER WINS

charge of the investigation. Primary Repeal Representative Neal of McDow-ell county who is father of the bill introduced in the house at the opening session for the complete repeal of the state-wide primary law said today following the meet-ing of the house committee of elec-tio nlaws that he felt sure that either a report "without preju-dice" or a minority report would be made by the committee next week. Mother of Draft Dodgers Must Pay Scott \$10,005 Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Henry J.

Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Henry J. Scott, attorney, won his suit to re-cover counsel fees from Mrs. Em-ma Bergdoll when a jury returned a verdict in his favor for \$10,005 for defense of her sons and herself in their clash with the federal au-thorities , which ended in the con-viction of Grover Cleveland Berg-doll and Erwin Bergdoll as draft i a sensational manner. The house may feel inclined to fol-low Mr. Neal thruout but it is not thought that the senate will give its endorsement without reserva-tions. The house feel inclined to fol-low Mr. Neal thruout but it is not thought that the senate will give its endorsement without reserva-tions. The house feel inclined to fol-low Mr. Neal thruout but it is not thought that the senate will give its endorsement without reserva-tions. The house feel inclined to fol-low Mr. Neal thruout but it is not its endorsement without reserva-tions. The house the senate feel in the first line trenches. One of his legs was broken when There is little indication that the

a sensational manner. Mr. Scott sued for \$10,700. The jury decided Mr. Scott's fee claim should be paid in full, but they pared an etxpense item of \$695. In this manner they reached their to-tal of \$10,005 tal of \$10,005.

SHOPMEN AGREE TO A FOUR DAY WEEK

(By The Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 15 .- Rather than have a tenth of their number thrown out of work the entire shop

force of the Northern Pacific Rail-way in the St. Paul district have agreed to go on a four day basis, it became known here today. More

agreed to go on a four day basis, it became known here today. More than 2,000 mes are said to be af-fected. It is estimated that 1,428 unprof-itable cows were sold from the herds of Wisconsin farmers who were in cow-testing associations last year. Warsaw, Jan. 15.—Edward Pe-ters, 39 years old, a clerk in the Warsaw postoffice, was sentenced to death recently after having been convicted of stealing a pack-age of food sent by mail from America. He was tried under a law making it a capital offense to steal from the government. His sentence is now up on appeal.

Another investigation which will made is of the state sanatorium ened up the territory and had paid be made is of the state sanatorium for the treatment of tubercular

In this connection it is learned In this connection it is learned that Dr. W. S. Rankin, State Health officer, more than 30 days ago began an investigation for the State Board of Health following complaints received by him regard-ing the management of the insti-tution. A bill asking for a further investigation by the logication on the the supposed animus disclosed in terprise. the report is due to the relunctance of certain British firms to compete of certain British firms to compete with the "less wasteful and more efficient methods of their Ameri-can rivals," and he says the only effect of the report must be to raise meat prices all over the Un-ited Kingdom. investigation by the legislature will be introduced not later than Tues-day and probably earlier.

First complaints reaching the health officials came from former LION MASCOT IS PITIFUL SIGHT

health officials came from former service men who are being cared for at the sanatorium. Inatten-tion of physicians and insanitary food are said to be the matters the former fighters are complaining against. Later the state board

heard from a Red Cross nurse as to conditions there and following

want.

Mascot of Lafayette Escadrille i Casualty of the World War.

Paris, Jan. 15 .- The lion cub which was adopted as a mascot by the Lafayette Squadron of avia-tors, the first of the Americans to come to fight and die for France in the war, now is a melancholy spectacle in the Paris zoological gardens but the keepers refuse to kill him because of the sentiment

resulting from his connection with the American fighters. One eye is missing, much of his hair is gone, he seems descrepit with age and; if met in the desert, his appearance would inspire nothing but pity. The indignation of some members of a society for prevention of cruelty to animals has been aroused by his mournful appear-

ance. "Why don't you chloroform the poor fellow?" a visitor asked of the headkeeper, the other day.

It should be said for Mr. Neal, however, that he is carrying out the wishes of the majority in Mc-One of his legs was broken when he fell out of an airplane 40 feet from the ground. He lost his eye from a well directed right hand swing of one of the mechanics whose fur coat he had stolen and played with a bit behind the sheds. "Kill that lion?" he exclaimed. "Why he is the symbol of those tall happy lads in khaki whose bodies now lie along the Vesle and Meuse. I will take him home as a pet first." the wishes of the majority in Mc-Dowell county by asking for the re-peal. Letters and telegrams receiv-ed by him from both Democrats and Republicans from this county make it plain that they are anxoius that the law be changed. Mr. Neal himself is not mad with anything or anybody over the primary re-

or anybody over the primary re-sults since he supported Governor Cameron Morrison and Senator Overman in the primary fights. He is, however, trying to do what his **OF LT. LANGDON**

CAPITAL OFFENSE TO STEAL FOOD

(By The Associated Press) Manila, P. I. Jan. 15.—Admiral Gleaves, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw, Jan. 15 .- Edward Pe-American Asiatic fleet with a court

American Asiatic fleet with a court of inquiry will depart tomorrow for Vladivostok to investigate the recent killing of Lieutenant. W. H. Langdon, chief engineer of the Uni-ted States ship Albany by a Japa-ness sentry, he announced here today.

eral judge is acting in violation of the spirit of the statue preventing heavily for their experience and were anxious to be bought out." Mr. Cabell suggests that part of a government official from engaging in a remunerative private en-

FIFTH OF MOSCOW

POPULATION IS IN SOVIET JAILS

the committee, who was given a rousing ovation by the crowd, de-clared she was "crazy about" the Riga, Jan. 15.-Latvian hostages returning home from Moscow, state that all the Moscow jails are overcrowded with prisoners, the number being more than 100,000, one-fifth of all the inhabitants of fight.

bout today, which all experts de-Moscow. All monasteries in the city have been turned into jails and even the upper story of a large rubber works has been fitted up so as to clare was one of the greatest en-

accommodate 20,000 prisoners. The conditions in the jails were said to be indescribable. One of

said to be indescribable. One of the hostages referring to the con-ditions during June and July said: "We were living under the shadow of death. Every night 60 or 80 prisoners were torn from the jail for execution." Owing to the constant feeling of the nearness of death many of the prisoners became insane and many fell ill from underfeeding, the hostage added. Last month the Lettish prisoners

Last month the Lettish prisoners PROTEST AGAINST declared a hunger strike as a pro-test against their imprisonment, which almost amounted to a breach POLICY OF U.S.

of the peace treaty between Latvia and Russia. They were freed at the request of the Latvian ambasto the congress of the pan-Ameri-can Federation of Labor met today

and determined to act speedily on all resolutions submitted by the resolutions committee. In common with manifestation by the smaller nations of American

Deny Lenin Is Dead (Rv The Associated Press) New York, Jan. 14.—The Rus-sian Soviet bureau here denies that "L Karpoff," reported in dis-patches from Russia as having died waarthy man Nicoli Lening died recently was Nicoli Lenine,

ed for his capture. An inquest was held last night and the verdict was that he was killed at the

hands of an unknown party.

Pa., to Mrs. Ada Smith from Jos-eph E. Smith on the grounds of cruel treatment. Mrs. Smith testified her hus-band had been drunk for seven rears. When asked if prohibition helped him any, the wife declared t milde him worse, as now he

BLOCKADE LIQUOR The gate receipts amounted to \$150,000, the largest in the history of lightweight boxing, of which \$40,000 went to Leonard and \$20,000 to Mitchell. The crowd of about 14,000 which packed Madi-son Square Garden was made up not only of the usual quota of fis-tic fans but a large number of so-

IN OMAHA EXPLODE (By The Associated Press) Omaha, Neb., Jan. 15.—Spon-aneous combustion of newly made taneous combustion of newly made

here today. Burkhart and his wife came to Arkansas recently from Jacksoncorn whiskey is said by firemen to have caused the fire in a two story garage in the residential section of ville, Fla.

Omaha which destroyed a large quantity of whiskey and moonshine NOTED SINGER TO BECOME A BRIDE

equipment early today. The partly destroyed still was confiscated by the police who said it was the largest ever taken in this section. Over 2,000 quart bottles of distilled liquor was confiscated and 100 five gallon jugs counters in a decade. Discussing the blow Mitchell de-livered in the first round which made the champion stagger down at the count of nine, Leonard said: "It was a dying lunge. It caught me squarely and certainly bethered me it caught of the squarely and certainly taken.

CHICAGO CONDUCT **IMPROVED IN 1920**

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, Jan. 15.—A decrease of nearly twenty per cent in the number of municipal court cases on charges of disorderly conduct in 1920 as compared with 1919 was cited today by prohibition officials of the central department as one big result of their efforts to en-force the Volstead Act. The 1920 cases numbered 32,305, those in 1919 were 38,633 and in 1917 to-taled 57,686. (By The Associated Press) Mexico City, Jan. 15.-Delegates taled 57,686.

There were 4,841 cases of a leged violations of the Volstead Act discovered, Mr. Richardson said, and those cases were turned over to the federal district attor-

50,000 gallons of bonded liquot domination came unvarnished as-servatons of San Domingian and Salvadorean and Colombian delehas been seized in Chicago valued at three million dollars, "bootleg servatons of San Domingian and Salvadorean and Colombian dele-gates that the United States was pursueing an imperialistic policy 400 were captured in Chicago.

Next Week's Weather (By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 15.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: South Atlantic States, local rains the first part of the week, generally fair and colder thereafter.

A Tennessee farmer recently shipped 12 carloads of hogs to the National Stock Yards, Illinois, for which he received a check for \$72,-417, the largest sum ever paid a patron of that market for a single shipment. The animals were of a distinctly southern type and well

(By The Associated Press) St. Louis Park, Minn., Jan. 15 Madamo Amelita Galli Curi, pri Dona, today will become a brid and an American citizen thru he marriage shortly afternoon to Homer Samuel, her piano accoupanist. Madame Galli Curci, a subject of

Italy, automatically becomes ac zen of this country when she w an American. She had the taken out her first naturalizat papers.

WANT WILSON CALL DISARMAMENT MEET

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 15.—The join resolution requesting President Wilson to call a conference of ma-tions of the world to consider uni-versal disarmament was approved today by the house foreign affair committee without a dissenting work

The committee rejected, 9 to 2 an amendment by Representative Mason, Republican, of Illinois, that an invitation to participate in the conference be extended to Ireland and the Philippines.

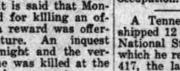
WHAT'S A DIPLOMAT TO CHAMP WRESTLER?

Paris, Jan. 15.—King Chris X of Denmark had just alig from the train on his recent viai this city and, standing on the tion platform at the Gare du N had listened to the words of come spoken by former Pres Leygues, when suddenly, he w ed briskly away from the offic to a blonde muscular giant towered head and shoulders at the rest of the Danish colony. the rest of the Danish co

"How are you, profess quired the king shaking of the athletic looking I "Quite well, your May siness is dull here at am thinking of going replied Jess Peterson, a contender for the ti pion wrestler of the w The King had left

ess' hand.

Mr. A. F. I



pursueing an imperialistic policy in its dealings with San Domingo. This is foun din a long resolution introduced by the San Domingian delegation which gives reason for that nation protesting American occupation.