PRIMARY REPEAL BE SLAUGHTERED

Stubbs Bill Providing for Constitutional Convention Will Be Defeated, It is Predicted.

(BY MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Dec. 13 .- Repeal of the state-wide primary law is the pur-pose of a bill introduced in the House of Representatives at last night's session by Will Neal, of McDowell county.

Representative Neal introduced a similar bill at the regular session last January-February but it failed of passage. One change is made in the bill and that is county officers shall still be selected by the county primaries. This provision was not in the old bill. The committee on elections in the House will consider the measure, reporting it either favorably or unfavorably or without prejudice.

All predictions as to the fate of the bill are that it will either be "killed" in the committe or defeated when it reaches the floor of he House. But the prophets may be wrong; the bill might pass by a bare majority. Obtaining approval fore the question of passage in the House is considered.

There is a preponderance of sentiment for repeal of the primary law, said Representative Neal, and it is because of this that I have again introduced my pet measure. Selection of county officials may still be made in the primary, this meeting one objection which was made when the first bill was introduced

Defeat of the Stubbs bill providing for a constitutional convention in this state is freely predicted in the lower house even if the Senate does not pass the measure as it did at the regular session of 1921.

The bill proposes the calling of a convention to rewrite, revise and amend the state constitution, making the old document live up to present day needs in matters of taxation, and so forth. North Carolina's constitution in its present form is said by advocates of the bil lto be antiquated and badly out of date. They would write anew

left in the state that has not been done-over." They are eternally opposed to a constitutional convention either this year, 1923 or at any

other time. The House committee on education has sent the Matthews bill providing for a maximum levy of cents for schools in the state back to their body with a favorable report. It is unlikely that any determined fight will be made to

defeat this bill. The committee on propositions and grievances reported unfavorably the bill fathered by the North Carolina Board of Accountancy which would force the state auditor and other state departments to employ members of the state board, or accountants recommended by this board, in all county audits and audits of state departments.

Major Baxter Durham, state auditor, went before the committee and urged that it be defeated. pointing out that its passage would make it difficult to obtain the work that his department was charged with doing.

Governor Morrison had but few petitions for executive clemency on the opening day of December "pardon week."

Four applications were declined in the following order, there being no cases in which the governor thoght it advisable to interfere: Bessie Logan, Guilford, serving four years for the larceny of an au-

tomobile; Charles Hanna, Wake county, serving five years for highway robbery; Grover Hanes, Guilford county, serving three years for the larceny of an automobile; Ferebee Blake, Wake county, serving five years for forgery. WAKE FOREST HAZING

EPISODE IN COURT

Raleigh, Dec. 12.-The recent Wake Forest college hazing epi-sode resulting in the shooting of a sophomore by a freshman be-cause the latter resisted the action of hazers reached the courts today when J. L. Sanders and O. B. Sikes, expelled sophomores, pleaded guilty to the charges of hazing R. R. Patterson, a fresh-man. Patterson bleaded guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and was fined \$50 and costs, while the others were given a suspended judgment for two years on pay-

BANDITS GGET \$13,000.

(By The Associated Press)

Mount Clemens, Mich., Dec. 13. Two armed bandits held up the Half Way State Bank at Half Way, near here, today and escap-Way, near here, today and the ed with the sum of \$13,000. The ed with the sum of sutomobile, go-



COUNTESS OF DROGHEDA

London, Dec. 13 .- "I'm not coming back home. If you want a divorce, you'll find evidence at the Great Northern Hotel."

The Earl of Drogheda wrote that to his wife. She followed directions. In court she produced a chambermaid from the hotel who swore she of the committee is the first ob-stacle that must be overcome be-bad seen the earle there with a woman not his wife.

Explorer Has Been Enroute to the Recruiting From North.

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 13.—An Arctice adventurer, B. D. Seaman, sailed into Nome-from the frozen north this month and, not knowing that the war was over, tried to enlist in the American army so he could fight in France.

Seaman said he had been three years getting to Nome from the Coronation Gulf country, which lies the organic law of the state.

Opponents of the measure, and there is a greater proportion of members in the House opposed to the bill than in the Senate, do not like the idea of tampering with like the idea of tampering with war. Seaman was formerly a members in the John of the Jo ber of the Royal Northewestern the vast majority of the deserters Mounted Police.

Soon after Seaman started for Nome the small schooner on which he was journeying was wrecked in the ice, he said, and he and his companions were forced to walk 27 days before they came to an Es- the men will be returned to milikimo village. On their way they lived on roots.

Seaman gave an niteresting description of the life of the Es-kimos of Coronation Gulf. The natives, he said, still use the bow and arrow but are gradually getting accustomed to the use of firearms, which were introduced recently. The natives live of caribou and seal.

A rifle in the Coronation country sells for \$160, cartridges for 30 cents each, sugar is \$1 a pound, butter \$3.80 a pound and milk \$1 a can, Seaman said. The cost of clothing, however, is lower, a "parka" cape being sold for \$4, muckluks, or native shoes, for 50 cents a pair and fine fur mitten for three boxes of one-cent matches.

Mounted police in the Coronation country get mail someitmes three years old. Once, before he left, a constable got quick service on a letter, it being delivered from England in 13 months.

Seaman said he probably would back to Coronation Gulf, war doesn't reach us until it is all

IRISH BISHOPS MEET

(By The Associated Press)
Dublin, Dec. 13.—(By the Associated Press).—The Irish bishops after the meeting presided over by attitude as to the Anglo-Irish Canada. agreement issued a statement this afternoon of a non-committal char- FOUR MEN PERISH IN acter. It implored divine blessing on the deliberation of the Dail Eireann and said that body would be sure to have the best interests of the country in mind.

COTTON MARKET

Steadier Tone in Cotton New York, Dec. 13 .- The tively firm showing of the Liverton market a steadier tone during today's early trading. After opening steady at an adance of 4 points to a decline of 9 points active months soon showed net gains of 8 to 12 points with January selling

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for 17 cents on the local market.

DRAFT EVADERS

Adjutant General Harris Recommends That Congress Appropriate \$250,for the Work.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Energet-pursuit and punishment of the more than 1000,000 men who evaded the draft during the World War is urgently recommended by Major General Harris, Adjutant General of the Army, in his report made public today by the Secretary of War. To bring those guilty to trial, he recommends that Congress appropriate \$250,000 to pay rewards of \$50 for each draft deauthorities.

"It is impeartive," he declares, that the Government exhibit the greatest possible energy in pursung thes men and in punishing all who are found guilty. If the gov-ernment permits these deserters to escape the punishment provided of more effective service to for their offense, consquences of community.
the gravest import will certainly "The result of the reorganizathe gravest import will certainly

of military service, with the inevitable result that, should another national emergency arise and an-other selective draft be put in operation, the number of men at-tempting to evade the perform-ance of military duty will mount to a figure so large as to imperil the Nation through interfering very seriously with the rapid building-up of an emergeucy

General Harris says the publication of the "slacker lists," by the newspapers "proved highlo useful for the purpose of straightening out the records of a number Officer for Three Years of non-wilful deserters whose names were included therein, despite all the care and effort expended in an attempt to include none but those of willful deserters," He shows that less than one half of one per cent of the names published have been found to be those of non-willful deserters and says these have been removed from the

lists. General Harris' report show that reported desertions from the regula army in the fiscal regula army in the fiscal year ended last June 30 totalled 14,563. were new recruits who found the army discipline more irksome than they had anticipated. "The number of the reported desertions," he adds, "is in excess of the number of actual desertions as many of tary control and acquitted of the charge of desertion, while others will be convicted of the lesser offense of absent without leave.

SLAYER OF TEACHER LEFT NO CLEW BEHIND

By The Associated Press)

Waukon, Iowa, Dec. 13.—No clew to the murderer of Miss Edda county said.

Mrs. Martindale has sheriff since May 1, last when her husband who held the office died and she was appointed to fill the

MARSHAL FOCH TO BID U. S. FAREWELL

New York, Dec. 13.-Marsha Foch, generalissamo of France, will where a big pot of trouble like a reach here late today to say fare well to the metropolis and to the United States. He sails Wednesday on the steamship Paris for

Since his arrival here, October 27 as a guest of the American Legion, Foch has traveled 20,000 miles and visited nearly every Cardinal Logue to consider their large city in the United States and

A \$200,000 BLAZE Passiac, N. J., Dec. 13.-Four men reported missing after an explosion and fire yesterday which damaged the plant of the Hayden Chemical Company of America to the extent of \$200,000 were found today. When they failed to return to their homes last night firemen pool market and more favorable began searching the ruins of the British trade advices gave the cotpected to recover.

> HEART OVER WEIGHT Shoreditch, Eng., Dec. 13.—It that in view of Sir James' state-was found at an inquest on the ment in the Ulster parliament pesudden death of Edward Ashmore that his heart weighed 38 onces. The normal weight of a human heart is eight or nine ounces.

AIR RIDERS WARNED London, Dec. 13.—The air min-istry has issued a warning to airplane passengers not to drop articles during flight. A fine of lished in the early part of 1922. Thursday in Managua, Nicaragua, \$1000 or six months imprisonment is imposed for any infraction.

They will deal with the opening reports to the navy department to-day said.

REORGANIZATION OF WHOLE FEDERAL AN UNFAVORABLE FUNCTIONS, RECOMMENDED, HOOVER AN UNFAVORABLE

a real Department of Commerce, of the available appropriations. manufacturers and distributors, the bureaus concerning industry able to give economic interpreta- and trade are in part indicated by tion of importance to the American the increase in volume of demand public generally, and to stimulate upon the department for helpful American trade and merchant marine," requires "a thorough reor- mands have now reached a rate of ganization and entire regrouping of the federal functions bearing on these problems." He adds, however, that inasmuch as these matters will be more evident later in the are now actively before Congress and the administration it is not necessary on this occasion to enter into a discussion of them.

"As I assumed office on March 4. 1921," the Commerce Secretary writes the President, "this report covers but four months of the administration of the Department under by direction. The new adminisserter delivered to the military tration during this four months devoted itself to two primary ques-"First. Reorganization of the de-

partmental expenditures. "Second. Reorganization of those and trade, that they may become

tion enabled a revision of the esti-"Inaction of this sort would mates of expenditures for the fistend to set a premium on evasion cal year 1921-22, so that while the total appropriations available for the department for this period are \$24,222,192, yet it now seems prob-

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH IN CRADLE

A most distressing tragedy occurred in the St. Matthew's neighborhood last Sunday morning when the little child of Mr. and Mrs. fire must have popped into the melee and several persons were incradle and ignited the bed cloth- jured. having inhaled the flames.

tor, Rev. G. H. Cooper.

EMBEZZLERS GETS

(By The Associated Press)

Cochran, Ga., Dec. 13.-Pleadfelony U.S. Patrick, former cashier of the Citizens' bank of Cochbank was given sentences aggregating from 22 to 38 years. Patrick left this morning

Atlanta where he will appear before the state prison committee and be assigned to the state penitentiary or the state prison farm. A run was started on the bank early today. March 2, 1920 when it became known that Patrick, the cashier, had gone. The bank successfully met the run paying all depositors Magneson, school teacher who was in full. Patrick returned to Cochbeaten to death yesterday after- ran in the summer of 1920 and the noon at her school near town, has eight indictments were returned been found today, Mrs. Gunda against him. It is alleged his Martindale, Sheriff of Allamekee shortages totalled approximately

and was unconscious for several

ULSTER BITTER OVER THE IRISH TREATY

(By The Associated Press)

London, Dec. 13.-Notwith-standing the bitter feeling in Ulster against England, the great majority of the people are against ment, says the Belfast correspondent of the Morning Post. This follows a statement from the same correspondent on Sunday reporting a remarkable change of sentiment after publication of the

business community people generally are, he says, smarting under a sense of irretoast to the king has been expunged from programs of impending functions as done at several gatherings Saturday and the cor-respondent adds that this is a sympton of a change in temper of the people.

TO PRINT CORRESPONDENCE Belfast, Dec. 13 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Prime Minister Lloyd George has informed Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier,

terday on the correspondence re-

proposes to publish the correspondence immediately. REAL WAR STORY Paris, Dec. 13.—The first col-umes of the French official history of the war are expected to be pub-

Washington, Dec. 13.—Secretary able that the expenses during this Hoover, in his first annual report fiscal year will approximate \$20, made public today, tells President 200,000, showing a total saving of Harding that the establishment of about \$4,000,000, or 16 2-3 per cent,

effective in service to producers, "The results of reorganization of action or information. These deover 500,000 per annum.

"The further practical results to American commerce and industry year and comment upon them can best be deferred until results have been further realized."

Secretary Hoover calls attention that while the total foreign trade of the nation decreased by \$3,176, 626,000 during the past fiscal year, there was a slight increase in the visible balance of trade in favor the United States as a result of the year's operations.

Exports for the year totalled \$6,385,636,039 against \$7,950,429,-180 thme year before while imports were \$3,654,449,430 against \$5,-238,352,114. The balance of trade

Part of the shrinkage in the value of foreign trade is due, the report says, "to lower prices rather than to diminished quantities and part to the general unsettled con-ditions in the countries to whom

(Continued on page six.)

KANSAS WOMEN VIOLENT TODAY

Pittsburgh, Kan., Dec. 13 .- The militant women marchers of the Kansas coal fields went into action again this morning before day-Jack Luckebill burned to death. break and stopped miners from The mother had left the child in the cradle while she was out getting tral Coal and Coke company. Seven ready to go to church. A coal of motor cars were wrecked in the

ing or some clothes lying on a Violence featured the attack of chair nearby which she had laid the women this morning. The out to put on before going to crowd this morning was larger church. The room was full of smoke than the mob which stopped work when she entered and the cradle at the Jackson-Walker mine near and child burning. When she reached it the child was apparently almob was estimated at 2,000. This ready stifled or burned to death, morning the women threw stones aving inhaled the flames.

The funeral was conducted at of 18 mine workers were seized and St. Matthews Lutheran church on the contents thrown at the miners Monday at 11 o'clock by the pas- and officials. The miners withdrew

ng embezzlement and three of of women remained in the background. The men took no part in the attack upon the miners ran who was convicted on November 6 of embezzlement of seven building as they passed along the thousand dollars from the same road trailing the women on the way to mine No. 48. Another mob of women stormed several mines of the Sheridan Coal Company at Mulberry this morning and sto ped the men at work there. Mulberry is ten miles from the Central mines, stormed by women

EIGHT PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN MICHIGAN

(By The Associated Press)

Detroit, Dec. 13.-Eight persons were burned to death in a fire spainst him. It is alleged his sons were burned to deat in a life shortages totalled approximately that destroyed their boarding house near Royal Oak, a suburb, early today. Three others, a woferred until yesterday. Upon reman and two children, were badly ceiving the verdict, Patrick feinted injured and were taken to a hospital where it is said their chance for recovery is slight. One man and seven children are the dead. The man, is named Wakeu, and his four children and three children who were visiting the Wakeu

MENONITES SETTLE IN STATE OF ALABAMA

(By The Associated Press)

Yellow Pine, Ala., Dec. 13 .- One thousand Menonites, occupying 18 cars, arrived here today from Regina, Saskatchewan. The colonists brought with them cows, horses sheep, household effects, musical and farm implements and were preported to immediately start to housekeeping and the preparation of the soil for next pear's crop. An parable injury" to a degree not advance guard had purchased experienced for 150 years. The lands and provided temporary shelter. The Menonite colony is situated in the heart of the Alabama lumber belt where timber is plentiful and the soil productive.

BANDITS GET \$30,000 INJURE AN AUTOIST

Greenville, Ill., Dec. 13.—Four bandits entered Panaman near here, robbed the bank of Panaman of between \$25,000 and \$30,000, held up seven men in a pool room next to the bank and wounded an autoist who, they believed was pursuing them and made their garding the Irish conference he

MARINES HURT IN BRAWL

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 13 .- Three American marines were slightly in-jured in "the fiesta day brawl" of

Women, Led By Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Appeal to Committee Against Repeal of Measure.

(BY MAX ABERNETHY)
Raleigh, Dec. 13.—The \$710,000
school deficit bill passed second reading in the senate today withopposition or discussion, but the Everett resolution calling on the departments of revenue and education for information about tax rates and horizontal cuts in values, came from the committee with an unfavorable report and no effort was made to revive it.

After passing second reading Monday night the Elmer Long bill requiring publication of all petitions for refund of taxes by the commissioner of revenue and board of equilization was today withbureaus concerned with industry for the year, was \$2,731,186,609 drawn from the calendar and sent compared with \$2,711,807,512 the to the joint judiciary for consideration. It is predicted the bill will not again reach the floor of the senate.

The primary repeal bill came to the house on an unfavorable committee report, 6-8, but was revived on a minority report. Theh committee heard the bill this morning when Mrs. Josephus Dan-iels, Dr. Delia Dixon Carroll and Mrs. Palmer Jerman spoke against

repeal of the primary.

Fisher, of Transylvania, introduced a bill requesting the interstate commerce commission to begin revising freight and passenger rates in North Carolina by at least

The bill calling for a constitu-tional convention in 1923 and in-troduced in the senat by Senator Stubbs may come up at tonight's session of the serate. Senator Stubbs asked postponement this morning because of the absence of large numbers of members from the senate, some of whom are out of the city.

O'CONNOR GIVES 5,000 POLICEMEN A CHASE

Chicago, Dec. 12.-Lucky Tom the contents thrown at the miners and officials. The miners withdrew from their work.

Sheriff Milt Gould and deputies were at No. 151 when the mob paid no attention to the sheriff except to pelt him with bread and butter. The sheriff said he would report the riot to the state officials of today. As at vesterday morning's today. As at vesterday morning's today. last night in superior today. As at yesterday morning's the county jail here yesterday. court here for four counts charg- mob the members of a larger mob Four jail guards were overpowered by O'Connor and four other prisoners but O'Connor's reputa-tion as a killed suffered when he failed to use a revolver which had been smuggled to him.

The jail breaking was characterized by Chief of Police Fitzsimmons as a frame up between O'Connor and the jail officer and the chief ordered his men to bring in O'Connor dead or alive.

ONLY HEARD WHAT WATSON SAID HE SAW

(By The Associated Press)
Savannah, Ga., Dec. 13.—A Y
chancellor of Savannah who was in France attached to Persing's headquarters as a field clerk and who was named by Senator Wat-son as one who had seen a man deserted in the field to die after being wounded during a charge says he did not see the incident but was told it happened. duty, it is a service to the govern

PUTS ONE OVER ON DEMOCRATS

Raleigh, Dec. 13.-The real joke of the special session became known today when it was learned that the general assembly had appointed a republican, Whiltshire Griffith, as treasurer of Henderson by Representative Clark, himself a republican, and it was entitled. 'An Act to Separate the Office of Tax Collector and Treasurer of

Henderson County." Democratic legislators, dreaming a bill with such a harm-less looking title could have so much explosive material in it, let it go through without scrutiny. After it passed both houses, or, in fact when it was listed by the secretary of state's office today, it was found the bill had provided for the creation of a treasurer's office and the appointment of Mr. Griffith for a period of three years, or until the next regular el when he will be voted upon by the people.

U-BOAT CONVICT GONE

Hamburg, Ger., Dec. Search has been started for the U-Boat Officer Boldt, who escaped while serving a four-year term for sinking the Lladovery Castle, British hospital ship.

WON'T HAVE TO WORK

Riga, Dec. 13.—It has just peen learned here that a decree for the abolition of compulsory labor in Russia has been brought up before the Council of the Peoples' Com-

YES, SHE SMOKES



You'd hardly think that worker with fork over her shoulder and cigaret in her hand is a president's wife. She's the wife of Kalenin, president of Russia.

Employes Do Better Work scope of the treaty. The reserva-tion is in two parts the first of which declares the treaty shall in On Days That They With Other Half.

San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 13.— Uncle Sam wants his married em-ployes to be happy at home so they can be efficient in their work and, to accomplish this result in one of his San Francisco offices, has decided to take the role of

domestic trouble. The new rule, said to be most remarkable of its kind put into effect in any federal office in the United States, was announced recently to the 400 married men and women employes of the office of the San Francisco collector of customs by W. B. Hamilton, who recently became head of

Portions of Mr. Hamilton's talk "A married man or a married

woman must be happy while they are at work or they will not do "A married man cannot reach full efficiency in his work if he comes to the office after a fight

with his wife. "A married woman-a being more tempermental than a man-isn't any good all day long if she quarreled with her husband at breakfast.

"It is not alone a humanitarian

ment, if by patching up troubles

at home, I can make the 400 married folks in the United States Customs Service all happy. They will work more efficiently. Before Mr. Hamilton made his talk he held an hour's conference with one of his male employes and the employe's wife, who had been in trouble at home. A doctor and a minister of the gospel

present at the conference.

smiling. DISCUSS REDUCTION OF COTTON ACREAGE

owing the interview the married

man went whistling back to his work and the wife went home

(By The Associated Press) Memphis, Dec. 13 .- Addresses by Frank O. Lowden, former gover-nor of Illinois, and Nathan Adams of Dallas, Texas, and consideration of a resolution proposing restriction of the cotton acreage next hearing and furnished bond in the year to the same proportions plant ed in cotton this year made up the program of the final session of today's conference of Southern abnkers, merchants and farmers which met here yesterday to devise plans

SOLDIER COMPENSATION BE ARRANGED SOON

Indianapolis, Dec. 13.—Enactment of the veterans adjusted compensation bill will be completed by congress in 30 days, according to information given Hancording to information given Han-ford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, Senator McCumber, author of the Sculpture by means of a special photographic apartus is a recent British invention.

Senator McCumber, author of the bill in the senate, and Representative Fordney, of Michigan. Mr. MacNider wired this information today to Lemuel Bowles, national adjutant of the legion.

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QUADRUPLE PACT

United States Signs Providing the Yap Treaty is Passed Satisfactorily.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The new quadrangle treaty to preserve peace in the Pacific was signed this morning by the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain,

France and Japan. The signatures were affirmed in the ante room of the secretary of state. There was no formal ceremony and no one was present except the plenipotentiaries, their secretaries and advisers.

The American delegates signed

first under an alphabetic arrange-

ment. The powers put their names to the document and affixed the seals a few minutes after 11 o'clock. The approval of the United States was given on a written condition providing that the American-Japanese treaty regarding Yap

must be concluded before the four power agreement is binding. Except for the reservation, which are expected to be erased in few days by signature of the Yap treaty the new Pacific agreement requires only parliamentary ratification by the various governments to make it effective. The American official copy of the document now goes to the White House for transmission by President Harding to the senate. The new pact, it is generally believed today, will be confirmed by the senate in short time.

Before the signing the American reservations regarding Yap were handed to the Japanese in

English and agreed to by them.

Domestic Questions Excepted
Washington, Dez. 13.—(By the
Associated Press.)—The American
reservations attached to the fourpower treaty when signed today contained a provision that domestie questions of the various pow-ers will not be considered in the Have Not Quarrelled no way be binding as regards the policy of the United States toward mandated islands in the

American Delegates to Meet Washington, Dec. 13.—A ming of the American arms of gates has been called for o'clock this afternoon, presum for consideration of a naval

gram. Washington, Dec. 13.—Declaring the new four-power Pacific treaty had "all of the iniquities of the league of nations with none of the virtues claimed for the docume Senator Lafollette, Republican, of Wisconsin, today announced in a formal statement that he was prepared to "do all in my power to prevent ratification."

SUGAR FOR EXPORT

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 13 .- A ure has been prepared for intr tion in congress, with administr tion approval, to allow the refi ment of 500,000 tons of sugar in bond in the United States refineries for shipment to expert without the payment of duties.

AUTO DERAILS TRAIN

Red Springs, Dec. 13.—An or gine and two cars were de all near here yesterday when Atlant Coast Line passenger train No. 44 struck an automobile at a railw crossing, killing almost instantly the driver, Almer Gilchrist, of Wagram. Fireman Mangin was slightly injured. Although the passengers were badly shaken up none were reported injured.

MORSE'S BOND \$50,000

Washington, Dec. 13.—Chas. W. Morse, New York shipbuilder. whose transactions with the shipping board are under federal investigation, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Isaach R., Hitt today on a warrant charg ing conspiracy to defraud the United States. The warrant was seryed on Mr. Morse in Commissioner Hitt's office by United States Deputy Marshal Fields. Morse plead not guilty and waived a sum of \$50,000 for his appearance before the grand jury.

UNIVERSITY IN DANGER Vienna, Dec. 13.—The rector of Vienna university has appealed to for cotton acreage limitation and crop diversification.

the public for funds to maintain activities. Lack of funds, he says, is threatening the life of the university.

WED BROTHER'S WIDOWS London, Dec. 13.—Since passing, last July, of the law alizing marriage between a m and his brother's widow, it is es mated more than 5000 perso have been wed under it.

12-CENT EGG COMING Bedord, Eng., Dec. 13.—Mamen here predict the price of swill rise to 12 cents each Christmas. It is due to another the process of the contract of the contract