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Minister of Defense to Speak in Opposition-D'Valera Denies He Split Country.

Dublin, Jan. 7.-(By the Asso-clated Press.)-The dail eireann appeared to be within a few hours of a vote on the Anglo-Irish treaty when it concluded the morning ses-s on today. Debate was to proceed this afternoon, lasting to 6 or 7 o'clock before a vote was to be reached. The second session is expected to bring forth on important speech against the treaty by Chas. Burgess, minister of defense. Arthur C/fith will close the debate, summing up an appeal for the past.

Speeches by Harry Boland and James McGrath, of Dublin, were features of the morning session, especially that of McGrath who disclosed that Boland's last trip to the United States, according to Boland himself, was made at the initiative of Eamonn D'Valera to acquaint American sympathizers with the fact that it would be necessary to negotiate peace to accept something short of a republic.

Richard Mulcahey rose during the sesion to make a statement re-garding the army but was interrunted by President D'Valera who stated that the minister of defense would deal with that subject. Joseph McGuinnes, of Longford,

speaking for the treaty, said members of the peace committee in a private meeting of the dail "literally went on their knees to President D'Valera in an effort to secure unity." President D'Valera interposed a heated denial that it was he who split the country, declaring that the document brought back from London and now the document before the dail was responsible for the split.

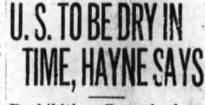
CAMPBELL ELECTION CASE UP THIS MONTH

Charlotte, Jan. 7 .- Dr. J. I. Campbell, of Norwood, republican. who is contesting for the seat of R. L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, for his seat in Congress from the was notified some time in December by the secretary to the chairman of the elections committee No. 2 of the house that the case come up for consideration will some time in Kanuary, the date having been idenfinite.

Dr. Campbell spent last night in Charlotte, Mecklenburg being his the native county, just passing thru the city, however.

PLANT EMPLOYING 200 TO OPEN AGAIN N. C. NATIONAL

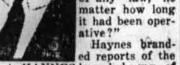
(By The Associated Press) Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 7.— The huge creosoting plant of the Coast Line Railroad, which has been shut down for more than four years, will re-sume operations with a full force in the near future, ac-cording to information re-ceived in local business circles. ceived in local business circles. The plant which creosotes timbers for the entire system requires several hundred for operations.



Admits That it is Not Will Be Later.

Washington, Jap. 7 .- The United States really is going dry! Federal Prohibition Commission-Roy A. Haynes says so. He admits prohibition isn't 100

per cent effective right now. But he says enforcereal dry era is ahead. "This is a new law," Haynes ays. "None of us expected 100 per cent enforcement at the start. Can of any law, no



R. A. HAYNES breakdown of prohibition e-nforcement as propaganda.

"The amount of liquor imported into this country has been blazed in capital letters," Haynes said. "The facts show that the total known importation last year was one-half of one per cent of the total consumption of liquor in Ameri-

ca the year before prohibition went into effect. "The propagandist tells you pro-

hibition is responsible for an increase in crime. But the crime wave is world-

wide! The American phase is only a reflex. decreased 60 per cent in America under prohibition. Convictions prohibition. under fo drunkenness in wet England increased in about the same proportion last year. "Liquor withdrawals in the Uni-

GUARD GROWING Total Strength November 30 Shows North Caro-

lina Only 89 Behind the Leading State.

(BY MAX ABERNETBY) Raleigh, Jan. 7.-Major Gordon Smith , assistant adjutant general, makes the following announce-

ment regarding the growth of the North Carolina National Guard: "The total strength for November 30 last shows North Carolina only 89 men behind the leading State of the area and still stand-Prohibition Commiss i on eight states of the fourth corps

area. Our state stands well strength and we believe leads in Really Dry Now But every other way but we must do some recruiting and get ahead of our present figures. "For the information of all con-

cerned the following statement of strength of each organization of the guard is furnished: under Col Taeodore Roosevelt.

" 'Headquarters Company, 120th Infantry, 1 officer and 52 men; Service company, 4 officers and 67 men; Howitzer company, 2 officers ment is improv-ing and that a 66 men; Company A, 2 officers, 75 66 men; Company B, 3 officers, 75 men; Company C, 3 officers men; Company D, 3 officers, E. 8 officers, 92 men: Company officers, Company men"; Company G, 3 Company H, 3 3 o cers, men; men; officers, officers, men; Company I, 3 men; Company F, 3 officers, 66 Company L, 2 officers, 84 Company M, 3 officers, 75 men: men: men.

'Medical detachment, 1 officer, 30 men; First battalion headquarters, 1 officer, 42 men; Second bat-

talion headquarters, 1 officer, 58 men; Troop A. 3 officers, 70 men; Troop B, 3 officers, 72 men; Troop C, 2 officers, 72 men; Troop D. 3 o cers, 80 men; Battery A. 117t7h Field Artillery, 3 officers, 76 men; Battery B, 4 officers, 81 men; 30th Signal Company, 5 officers, 74 men; Company A, 105th Engineers, 3 officers, 50 men; Company G, 200th Artillery, 2 officers, 81 men; 2nd

Company, Clast Artillery, 3 officers, 78 men; Headquarters De-tachment, 6 officers, 67 men.' " cers.

Two new sergeant instructors have been detailed for duty in North Carolina from the Regular

army The State Corporation Commiss Southern Railroad will be discontinued, both passenger and freight, effective January 20 next. Au-

"Liquor withdrawals in the Uni-ted States in October, 1921, were vice is given by the Interstate vestigation of the case in the hope only 50 per cent of withdrawals for Commerce Commission. same period in 19290.

New Envoy to Belgium One of Youngest Diplomats

SALISBURY, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922

Washington, Jan. 7 .- Under- the legation to Cuba. He served secretary of State Henry P. Fletch- there until 1903 ,then went to Pe er, whose appointment as ambass- king as second secretary of the ador ot Belgium is announced United States legation there.

here, is one of In 1905 he was diplomatic secthe world's ond secretary to the American leyoungest b u t gation in Portugal. After two most widely ex- years he went back to Peking as perienced diplo- first secretary to the legation. But mats. he soon was appointed American Tho Fletcher's charge d'affairs fro China.

not yet 50, he's World powers at that time were filled American in a scramble for railway concesdiplomatic posts sions in China. Fletcher impressed on three conti- the state department at home with nens with con- the sagacity of his dealings with spicuous success, the Japanese and British diplo-Fletcher was mats. born at Green In 1909 Fletcher became extra-

Casle, Pa., April ordinary and minister plenipoten-10, 1873. He was tiary to Chile. Then he was made g r a d uated at embassador to Chile. His efforts to h a mbersburg play South American distrust of FLETCHER (Pa.) Academy the United Sates again attracted

and later admit- attention at home. ted to the bar. Though Fletcher was a Republi-He practiced law till the outbreak can, President Wilson in 1916 ap-

of the Spanish-American War. Then pointed him ambassador to Mexico. he served with the Rough Riders Fletcher held this post four years, then resigned. After the Filipino insurrection Early last year President Hard-

Flettcher enered the diplomatic ing named him as undersecretary service, first as second secretary of of state. **5 POWERS OUTLAW**



for Killing of Seaboard Japan, Italy and United Foreman, Dec. 26. States Agree to Eliminate Its Use.

(BY MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, Jan. 7 .--- Coroner J. E. Washington, Jan. 7.-(By the Associated Press). - Poisonous Owens' jury investigating the killing of R. H. Hamilton, Seaboard gases as an instrument of warfare section foreman on the night of has been outlawed by Great Brit-December 26, threw up its hands yesterday without placing the ain. blame.

The jury, after examination of scores of witnesses, decided that he man came to his death as the result of two pistol shots fired by person or persons unknown to the officers, but adds that from the evidence it is apparent that Miss Irene Guess, companion with Hamiltton on the nigh of the homicide, has not told all that she knows

about the murder. The jurysien also think that probably another sion announces that the Carthage- witness which testified failed to Pinehurst branch of the Norfolk tell all about the tragedy. Solicitor H. E. Norris, follow-

ing the jury's decision and verdict, announced that he would ask the

SUBJECT FOR **President and Republican** Leaders Will Go Over **Administration Affairs** Tonight. BONUS

> (By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 7.-President larding today invited a number of Republican leaders in congress and several other prominent in con-ducting the administration affairs to a dinner tonight at the White House at which time, it is under stood, the legislative situation and governmental affairs in general will be discussed.

BONUS AND TARIFF

Those invited include five members of the senate, seven members of the house, Secretary Wecks, Attorney General Dougherty and T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee.

The members of the senate invited, it is understood, include Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, Watson of Indiana, and McCumber, of North Dakota. The house members include Chairman Madden, of the appropriations commit-tee and Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means committee and Speaker Gillette and Majority Leader Mondell.

Although formal announcement was made at the White House concerning the dinner conference, it was learned that the arrangements developed from the conference with senators invited earlier this

week by President Harding. The tariff and the soldiers' bonus are topics for consideration along with the whole policy of the administration in respect to national affairs.

FEMININE BANK IS NOW IN OPERATION

United States through their repre-Cleveland, O., Jan. 7 .- The old sentatives at the arms conference approving the American proposal joke about a woman's bank being her stocking passed out with the to prohibit the use of that weapon. After the adoption of the antiopening here on lanuary 1 of Ohio's first women's back eatering gas resolution the armament com-

mittee took up the report of the especially to women, with women sabcommittee on aicraft limitation alone to guide its policics and its but reached no conclusion on that employes from teller to janitress and all officers women. matter. The discussion will be con-

France, Japan, Italy and the

The Womon's Sariags Rank & Loan Co. will be its name, it is equisited at 1.000 nm. Mrs. Flora Harro Andrews is tinued Monday on the question of aircraft. The sub-committee re-ported that it was Tappentitle to limit the size or use or character of aircraft other than lighter than the president. air machines and the question of

Women have been successful in restricting aircraft war, in its other business, so why should they opinion, shauld be left open for a not be successful bankers?" Miss future conference.

Lillian Westropp, attorney, and legal adviser of the bank, the origof the Women's bank



BUSINESS AS USUAL

Cannes, Jan. 7.- (By the Asso-clated Press.)-The allied supreme council planned to begin consideration of German reparations today in an atmosphere somewhat clear-ed by yesterday's decision to get together with Russia and Germany in an international financial and

economic conference. The Belgian delegation has an-nounced that it will insist on a Belgian priority of 2,500,000 gold marks or the German reparations. This is regaded as an impotant obstacle to the British plan which the French are disposed to acceut in part

Both Belgium and France are opposed to a moratorium for Germany but France is inclined to agree to a reduction of cash pay-ments provided the difference is

ments provided the difference is made up by the delivery of re-parationsin kind. The British stick to their pro-posal to reduce the total payment due this year from two billion gold marks to five hundred million gold marks on condition that materials be delivered to the maler delivered to the value of two billion gold marks. At this rate it would take five years to pay off the priority claimed by Belgium and France would have to wait that long before receiving any cash

at all. AMERICAN INVITED TO

ECONOMIC CONFERENCE Br The Anociated Press

Washington. Jan. 7.—The text of the resolution adopted by the allied supreme council at Cannes yesturday calling an economic con-ference of European powers to-gether with an invitation ertended the United States the state depart-ment today thru Ambassador Har-vey who is attending the Cannes meeting as an observer. In making known receipt of the dispatches, state departments of tials asid no announcement of the government's position around be

clais and no announcement of the government's position would be made at this time as the matter of participating in the conference was a major policy to be decided by the president and cabinet.

The offers of Frederick Eng-strum, of Wilmington, N. C., and C. C. Tinkler, of San Farnicsco, CARRY RELIEF TO RUSSIA

(By The Associated Press).

said today. Aperatives of the ves-sels will not await established de-

finite freight rates by President Harding, expected to be decided in a few days, but will load the ships and sail as soon as possible.

Ten vessels, it was said, would sail next week and the remaining

five are expected to get away by January 19.

HISTORIC CHURCH BURNS

Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Norris Square Methodist Episcopal church, a landmark among Metho-dist churches, was dastroyed by fire today. The loss is about \$50,-

SERVICES AT MOVIES

Richmond, Eng., Jan. 7.-Sunday evening services hereafter will be held at the local movie house. Most of the inhabitants of the town, say the church authorities, do not at-

WAY TO SAVE POSTAGE Oxford, Eng., Jan. 7.—With a grocery order from a customer in a nearby town came two letters which she acked the grocery man to deliver. The customer wanted to save postage, she explained.

START GIRLS' SPORTS Strasburg. Jan. 7.-Mgr. Ruch, new bishop of Strasburg, has in-structed the Catholic girls' socie-ties in his diocess to organize ath-letics for girls. The girls will be under strict medical supervision.

Sets Fly's Speed Maidstone, Eng., Jan. T.-ley Henson, scientific invest has determined the flying ap

sects in a fast moving car

a house-fly to be up to hour. He made tests

tend any place of worship.

of any crime.

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Sec. Weeks Characterizes

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 7.-Henry Ford's offer for the lease and op-eration of the Musch Choale, Ala-bama, nitrate and water

retary of War Werks "

only "comprehensive proposition before him which included the con-

struction of the project and the

manufacture of fertilizers.

Shoals.

It Only "Comprehensive

Proposition" for Muscle

Governor Thomas W. Bickett, leading counsel for Congressman June and July, 1921. Doughton will cause any delay or "With the federal prohibition en-Doughton, will cause any delay or putting off of the hearing, Dr.

Campbell was not able to say. Dr. Campbell said that democrats closely identified with the case have told him that they did not believe he could unseat Congressman Doughton on the actual count of votes in the election more than a yeor ago, but if the methods

used in some of the precincts were taken into consideration, he might be given the seat of Congressman Doughton as a result.

NOTED HAWAIIAN DEAD

Honolulu. Jan. 7 .- (By the Asencipted Press) .-- Jonah Kuhio Falanianaole, delegate to congress from the territory of Hawaii and a member of the royal family under the Hawaiian monarchy, died here this morning.

CONTINUE DEADLOCK

Chicago. Ill., Jan. 7 .- Business agents of the various unions of the building trades council met here today to complete plans for resumption of the building deadlock lest summer, following the action of the council last night in voting in effect to reject the Landis wage award reducing war time wages. All union men except bricklayers and electricains will be called from all jobs on which non-union men are at work Monday.

TO MEET WITH WOODMEN Mr. G. F. Wise, one of the state organizers of the Woodmen of the World, whose headquarters are in Greensboro, will be here next Tuesday to meet with Rosewood camp on that night and at which time the election of the camp officers will take place.

ALADDIN UP TO DATE. London, Jan. 7.—A mania for collecting hicycle lamps resulted in the appearance before the Kingston magistrates of Edward Stradling, 15. The policemon said Ed-ward had five lamps at home and had decorated his bicycle with lamps. He was placed on proba-tion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL "EVIL" lotte. Instead he took them for a Lancashire, Eng., Jan. 7.—The ride. When the chief learned of Lancashire Football Association the automobile accident and that SUNDAY SCHOOL "EVIL" reports that out of 655 players or- the two women were with Smith, dered off the field for using "bad language," 60 per cent were mem-bers of Sunday School League football clubs.

degrees below zero.

"Whiskey withdrawals by wholesalers in New York in September Whether or not the death of and October, 1921, totaled less than overnor Thomas W. Bickett, lead- 4 per cent of the withdrawals for

forcement department fully organized and every true American citlzen back of us, prohibition will be just as successful as other laws that now are operating."

A LEXINGTON BURGLAR ARRESTED IN SALISBURY

Policeman Albert Blackwell last night arrested a negro by the name of Doc. Ingram, wanted in Lexing-

ton on a charge of burglarizing the home of Miss Hollis Heimsteller in that town several nights ago, at which time a wrist watch, pistol and several other articles were stolen. The watch was found in the possession of the negro when the arrest was made on East Council street. The Lexington officers were notified and Chief

Thomas of that town came over this morning and returned with Ingram who will probably be tried for a capital offense.

LIQUOR SHIP AND CARGO GOES FREE

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The British schooner Messenger of Peace. and work was suspended pending laden with more than 1,000 cases an investigation. of whisky, which ran upon the Ocracoke bar off the North Carolina coast several days ago and

was later seized by customs offi-cials, today was given a clean bill of health by the treasury depart-

the liquor cargo, destined for a West Indian port, and that there was no purpose to land the whisky on American soil.

OFFICER QUITS

Concord, Jan. 7 .- Patrollman Smith, who was suspended for thirty days by the chief of police his association with two wofor men following an auto accident in

women to the passenger station and put them on a train for Char-

he suspended Smith for thirty

Salisburians registered at Ral-Temperature of liquid air is 400 grees below zero. eigh hotels yesterday were Frank-lin Smith, R. M. Hudson and C. M. C. Barger.

SALISBURY BAKERY TO **ERECT NEW WAREHOUSE**

The old iron clad warehouse facing the alleyway leading from Main to Lee streets, and running through the block bounded by Main, Inness, Council and Lee streets, and which was used as a whiskey storage building in the old wet days of Salisbury, is being

torn away. In its stead the Salis-"In bury Bakery company recently acquired the property will erect a two story brick building, the lower floor of which will probably be used as a garage for the bakery trucks and the second floor will be

for storage purposes. Work on the erection of the new building will begin shortly after the old one is razed.

> OIL WELL FLOWING IN HEART OF AUGUSTA, GA.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 7.—Oil which as been oozing from an excava-yarn, cloth and textile fabrics. has been oozing from an excavation for the new Y. M. C. A. building in the business district of Au-

gusta has been pronounced a natusal flow by experts employed by the association and they have recommended the sinking of a sur-face well on the site. The acci-dental discovery of oil in the heart of the city caused a great flurry

an investigation.

(By The Associated Press) Indianapolis, Jan. 7.-Dan F. Steck, of Ottumwa, Iowa, has been

ment. Inquiry developed that the ves-sel sailed from the Bahamas, with destined for a the national commander of the legion here today.

Her Faith Rewarded

Leeds, Eng., Jan. 7.-For 41 days while her husband was in jail WHEN SUSPENDED awaiting trial on a charge of forgerly, Mrs. Henry W. Drink-water maintained his innocence. Her faith was rewarded when another man confessed to the crime.

> CIGAR AND CELLULOID COLLAR MEET, NUMBER **OF PEOPLE ARE BURNED**

> > (By The Associated Press)

Berlin. Jan. 17.—A boarded passenger on a Berlin street car was severely burned yescar was severely burned yes-terday when a man nearby accidentally touched his cellu-loid collar with a lighted cigar. His beard, mustache, eyebrows and hair were burn-ed off and his clothing set fire, several other passenger were slightly burned. that a true bill of indictment will be returned. Hamilton was killed, according

(By The Associated Press) Miami. Fla., Jan. 7.—Mrs. J. R. Bryan, 73 years old, said to be the only woman in the country who to Miss Guess, by one of two ne-

groes they passed, she testifying that the negroes fired from the right hand side of the road just as they passed in Hamilton's au-tomobile.

Governor Morrison has granted parole to Ferebee Blake, convicted of forgery in May, 1916, Wake county, and sentenced to five years in the state's prison.

order that he may attend his father's funeral,' 'the governor says, "and as his term would be out within a few days he is paroled for the balance of his term upon condition that he shall be of good

behavior and respect the law." New charters issued by the secretary of state today include one

to the Horn Company, of Spindale, Rutherford county, with an author-ized capital stock of \$125,000, wounded man's gun and defied any with \$3,000 paid in by J. O. Wil-iams, P. E. Moran and Carln Horn, death, prevented the escape of a all of Spindale. The new concern all manufacture, buy and sell gang prisoners near York this manufacture, buy and sell gang prisoners near York this

PROHI. COMMISSIONER UNDER STRONG GUARD

from an axe. McDaniel held the (By The Associated Press) Chicago, Jan. 7—A police guard met United States Prohibition Commission Haynes at the station mutinous convicts at bay until help arrived as the result of summons carried to a nearby farm house by Onie Grier, another negro trusty. this morning when he arrived from Washington as a result of threats of death. During his stay in Chicago Mr. Haynes will be kept un-AMERICAN LEGION OFFICIAL der constant guard. He will re-main here until Monday and will lead in a clean up of the city.

> RUSSIAN WOMEN WANT PERFUME AT ANY COST

Moscow, Dec. 14 .-- Perfumes at any price is the demand of the

women folk of Russia's speculators. French perfumes that sold here a few weeks ago, when the stores first opened, at 600,000 to 700,000 rubles (\$6 to \$7) for a tiny flask, are now quoted retail at twice that figure, and the price is soaring as the speculators stolen sugar, in furs, in boots and

shoes, make more money. There is a perfume market, just as there is a grain or leather market, and there is a set of speculators who prey on the specula-tors who get rich in other lines. They have put out agents who are racing to the cheaper markets for perfumes ,such as Baku, Batum and Odessa on the Black Sea.

GET READY FOR BUSINESS

(By The Associated Press) Omaha, Neb. Jan. 7.—Approximately \$10,000,000 will be spent by the Union Pacific Railroad this year for new equipment to take care of the "inevitable resumption in traffic," is was announced here today.

MOTHER TWO SENATORS said. DIES MIAMI, FLORIDA

Judges Go On Strike

Cologne,, Jan. 7 .- The judges of all Cologne cours have refused to the manufacture of fertilizers by conduct sessions. They protest the private enterprises. had two sons as senators of the United States, died here today afallied high commission of this occupied area had canceled the arter a brief illness. She was the rest by the German police of Herr mother of former senator Nathan Smeets, leader of the Independent Rhnieland party.

> Most Sumptuous Train Bombay, Jan. 7 .- A train more sumptuous than any in which a

been conveying the Prince of Wales through India. Gold decorations prevail. The prince's bedstead is of oxidized silver and his

bathroom tiled with porcelain.

POACHER ARRESTED

Vienna, Jan. 7.—Out of the great mountains of Southern Styria, probably the finest stag and chamois hunting left in Europe, comes morning, after one of their num-ber, John Reid, negro, had knocka story with all the elements of that the municipality had declined ed Guard James Robinson unconcentury opera. scious with a blow on the head

Franz Lenger, notorious and said, that no reason of any kind daring poscher, was recently ar- had been assigned by the rested on the charge of four mur- authorities for the action. ders for robbery in remote home- seizure, according to Senator Harsteads in the mountain valleys. Tis, took place during the revolu-

found in his mother's house a letter he had written disclosing that his accomplice was a young wo-

(By The Associated Press) Weshington, Jan. 7 .-- Weather man. predictions for the week beginning

next Monday include: South Atlantic states, unsettled and rain at temperature.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

CASTLE TO FOUNDRY

Dundee, Scotland, Jan. 7 .- Miss Victoria Drummond of Megginch Castle, Pedthsire, has just completed her apprenticeship at Lilybank foundry. Her ambition is to become a marine engineer.

SCOTS WITHOUT WHISKEY Glasgow, Jan. 7.-Scotland is threatened with a shortage of

whiskey. No liquor was distilled from March, 1917, to March, 1919.

American Club in Riga

Riga, Dec. 18.-An American Luncheon club has been organized in Riga, with a charter membership of 30, most of whom are here that can be substantiated in Paris. on government, American Relief Every morning when a rain brings

its president, tic states is constantly growing through arrival of business men in-terested in Russian trade.

P. Bryan, of Florida, now judge of the fifth circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, and of Senator William James Bryan, also of this city who took a seat in congress when only 31 years old, said to be king of England has traveled has the youngest member to ever oc-

cupy such a position. TRUSTY STOPS ESCAPE

York, S. C., Jan. 7 .- Only the loyalty, presence of mind and daring of Bud McDaniel, negro trusty,

(Br The Associated Press) Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-Dr. Wm. H. Bricker, Jr., arrested here last night on a charge of performing Under Secretary of State Fletchnight on a charge of berief on a an unprofessional operation on a young woman who died at Atlantic City is held without bail awalting city is held without bail awalting inary investigation by the Ameri-can consul at Saltino indicated romance and tragedy of a 17th to restore the property. The con-century opera. to restore the property. The conrequisition from New Jersey. He protest unsuccessfully against be-ing photographed and having fin-ger print impressions made, de-claring he had not been convicted of any crime.

COTTON MARKET

Opening Steady.

January 18.40

March 18.20

May 17.75

Cotton Closed Steady.

July 1725 October 16.47

January

March

May

New York, Jan. 7 .-- Cotton fu-

17.23

18.26

17.83

tures opened steady.

tures closed steady.

July

New York, Jan. 7 .- Cotton fu-

local Searching for evidence the police tion about two years ago.

Cotton Shows Steady Tone. Lengger wrote that she was a New York, Jan. 7 .- Announceborn poacher and he had trained ment that a committee of creditors her perfectly for his work. Boast- had taken over the affairs of ~

the beginning of the week and ing that his own haunts were the New York import and export fir again Friday or Saturday. Other-wise fair weather with normal no other hunter dared venture and clear the atmosphere of recent ruwhere the finest chamois were found, he described the woman as a steadier tone. There was still equally daring and strong, no spot some nervousness, however, and he could scale appalling her, while the market showed sensiveness to as a shot she had no equal. comparatibely siall orders but af-He stated that in August she ter a slight reaction from the openhad brought down six chamois, one ing advance of 3 to 6 points active

stag and two roebuck and missed months sold about 12 to 16 points but one shot. above last night's closing figures.

Canning was first brought to this country in 1821.

TRAIN OFFICIALS WRITE BOSS NOTES WHEN TRAIN IS LATE

Paris, Dec. 20 .- The excuse "my train was late," for arriving at the office long after the usual hour that can be substantiated in Paris. | today.

Administration or American Red suburban commuters late into the Cross business. H. L. Groves, the Gare Et. Lazare, an official stands American trade commissioner, is at the end of the platform giving to al who ask for them slips of

The American colony in the Bal- paper stating how many hours or minutes the train was late. These can be shown by the holders to doubting bosses.

were held "not in competition" with that advanced by Mr. Ford. The plans of these two, it was ex-plained, were almost entirely for Washington, Jan. 7.—Fifteen of the shipping board vessels to carry grain to Russia for the Am-erican relief administration were selected and allocated to the pres-ent operating agents of the board within three hours after the re-ceipt yesterday of a request for ships for the first half of January loading from Secretaary Hower, Vice-President Small of the board said today. Aperatives of the vesconstruction and not to provide for

EXPLANATION ASKED FROM MEX. GOVERNM'T.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The state department instructed the Amer-ican embassy at Mexico City to re-quest of the Mexican government an explanation of the seizure by the municipality of Asltillo of the property of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist church, confiscation of which has been protested to the department

by Senator Harris of Georgia. OPPOSES TAKING PICTURE Announcement of the state de-AFTER KILLING FOUR partment's action was made by