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Military Preparations Along Frontier Between Russia And Finland On Extensive Scale

Is One for the League of Nations-Order Mobilization of Communists Savs Moscow Dispatch.

associated Press.)-Extensive mil- of the bolshevik armies. While prepared to expel muti TO ENTER CONTEST itary preparations along the fronneers from Karelia, the army of

Tar Heel Delegation in are known to be under way today by both the Russians -and Finns and diplomatic tension is high.

Both the bolehevik and Baltic missions at Riga, however, ex-pressed belief that there would be Heels here today were full of no war. A Helsingfors dispatch to the iffical stories and party enthus-m. They told interesting tales some They told interesting tales Riga Cevodna today said the Fin-nish government had prepared an or success in republican counties. Every democrat from the state answer to soviet Russia's last sharp note on the Karelian ques-tion, in which Finland reiterates here today was rejoicing over the here today was relating over the prospects for gains this fall. It was the consensus of opinion among the congressmen and others that old line North Carolina re-publicans are dissatisfied with the It her previous position that the question was one for the league of vian commercial interests will be

nations to consider. A wireless dispatch from Moscow declared that Finnish rolling Harding administration, and will not go to the bat earnestly for its stock had been concentrated at junction points and that the Fin-

candidates in November. While feeling good over the frouble of their opponents, the democrats are selecting persons for the nominations in their own the as if there would be but one can- der command of General Sergius 1900. didate for the gubernatorial nomididate for the gubernational nomi-nation but now four men are prominently mentioned as aspir-ants to succeed Governor Morrison when his term expires. These are; Angus Wilton McLean, of the war finance corporation; O. Max Gard-ner of Shather. Index John H mance corporation; O. Max Gard ner, of Shelby; Judge John H Karr, of Goldsboro, and W. E. Cooper, of Wilmington. It is said by those just in from the legisla-tive atmosphere of Raleigh that Mr. Cooper is certain to be in the race It is generally understood that if Mr. McLean goes into the contest he will have the support of the famous Simmons organiza-ticn, so well officered and greased for a state-wide contest.

ALFRED MCLEAN WANTS GRIMES' JOB

Alfred McLean is in dead earn-est about his ambitions to succeed J. Bryan Grimes as secretary of state, An interesting fact in this connection is that Dan Hugh McLean, Alfred McLean's father, an writh a half deen yotes of run within a half dozen votes of Mr. Grimes in the contest for the numination two decades ago.

It was assorted here today that W. T. Lee would not have any con-test for the corporation commis-sion to succeed himself. Judge W. ms comes up for re-election. is understood that he will get the nomination without a fight. He is very popular with the lawyers and they determine this selection. and they determine this selection. News to the effect that the con-iest for congressman-at-large, un-der the proposed apportionment bill, will certainly be between Gen-eral Julian S. Carr, of Durham, and Waiter Murphy, of Salisbury, came today. The show flown may be to nominate one of the these two distinguished citizens, both well known throughout the state.

ga, January 12. This body in-cludes 35 laymen, representing all two distinguished citizens, both cludes 35 laymen, representing all any agreement on the matter, well known throughout the state, the southern states east of the Misdemocrats would give the honor to General Carr for his spiendig record and service to his party. Oth-ers would vote for Mr. Murphy because of his ability and his gift of

Finland Replies to Soviets That Karelian Question

RIGA, Letvia, Jan. 3 .- (By the | Kameneff, the commander-in-chie

tier between Russia and Finland Kameneff, according to the bolsheviki, would not cross into Finland unless attacked by the Fin-nish forces.

A wireless dispatch to the Rosta agency, the official bolshevik news disseminator declares that M. Chitcherín, the bolshevik foreign minister has handed a note to the Letvian minister of Moscow protesting against Letvia joining Finnations. Chitcherin terms this un-

jeopardized.

nish reserve officers had been warned to be in readiness for war. According to official Letvian sources the bolshevik have an arsources the bolshevik have an ar- ed the mobilization of all my of about 150,000 in Karelia munists throughout Russia

To Transfer Ownership of Lands Worth Over Lands Worth Over Million Dollars.

The Methodists of Asheville have

DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—The dail circann assembled today to take what it is placed the seal of their approval upon the plan recently proposed to present the entire holdings of the hoped will be final action on the Irish treaty. At the close of the session, the impression prevalled that ratification was certain, but that the majority would be small. Southern Assembly at Lake Juna-luska to the next general confer-ence of the M. E. Church, South,

meeting in May at Hot Springs, Ark, The holdings of the assem-bly near Asheville are valued at

more than \$1,000,000. To this end a special committee was organized last night with Wallace B. Davis named chairman. This body will co-operate with the general committee. The commis-sion organized recently to press this move is represented locally by E. L. Brown of Asheville. Other members of the commission are John R. Pepper, Memphis; Wil-liam H. Stockham, Birmingham; B. J. Sloan, Waynesville, and Bishop James Atkins.

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- (By The Asso ciated Press)-Premier Briand is determined to limit the agenda of the coming supreme council meeting at Cannes 10 land in an appeal to the league of reparations and the economic resfriendly interference in purely Russian affairs and hints that Letpurely

haps Russia and Germany may be ORDER MOBILIZATION represented. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A Reuter dis-

The premier, heading the French delegation to the council meeting, with Minister of Liberated Regions patch from Riga quotes a Moscow and that the Fin-been wireless dispatch received there readiness for war. saying that the central committee official Letvian hewik have an ar-ed the mobilization of all com-there is a sing that the central committee there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that the central committee the communist party has order-there is a sing that th experts, left for Cannes this afterwho the years 1899 and The French delegation feels that

all other subsidiary matters should be shelved, believing that if both of the above questions are settled

o a success indeed.

5,000,000 gold marks each on le 15th of January, February, farch and April, although Premier. inding was decided with Prime

Dail Eireann by Friday Morning. of the 1922 German payments, ex-cept for 500,000,000 gold marks, as well as to other measures intended

eireann to relieve Germany, such as fixing that it is i on the lowest limit of French and British current market figures. BELIEVE BELGIUM

WOULD CONCUR IN PLAN

Should Belgium concur, and ad-ices from Brussels are to the ef-Since the proceedings began the

Since the proceedings began the rule has been for speakers for and against the treaty to be heard at ternately and up to the present it has not been found necessary to break this rule, so evenly is probable that the rule will be fol-lowed to the end. The pace is quickening somewhat, however, for while four speakers occupied the entire morning ten were heard in the afternoon, and there is some hope of the debate terminating Thursday or Friday. Frequent attempts are being

hope of the debate terminaling Thursday or Friday. Frequent attempts are being mide to hasten the decision, either by limiting the length of the speeches or by a cloture motion, but thus far the leaders on both s'dis have not been able to reach any agreement on the matter. Speeches were more frequently The presentation committee has been called to meet in Chattanoopeeches were more frequently four months of the year. France interrupted today than on any pre-interrupted today than on any pre-vious day. Michael Collins, in par-ticular, persisted in interjections tives at the proposed economic of a challenging nature. He was conference, if their presence is es-

LIMIT AGENDA OF RAILROADS NOT TO Accept, In Principle, Proposal COMING SUPREME FIGHT REDUCTION To Prohibit Ileo Of Submarin

To Only Consider Repara-Reduced Rates on Farm tion and Restoration Products Are Now in Effect. Central Europe.

GERMANY'S ABILITY SHEDS LIGHT UPON **TO PAY IS ACCEPTED** HAMILTON MURDER

Premier Briand Favors Police Abandon Their Old Clue and Work on Calling an Economic New Theory. Conference Later.

CITIZEN'S NEWS SCREAT TABBORGEGE HOTEL By BROCK BARKLEY) RALEIGH, Jan. 3 .- The rallroads will not contest the order of two questions, the corporation commission for a toration of central Europe, it was indicated in authoritative quarters today. It is understood he is in favor of subsequently calling an ducts. Commissioner Maxwell was economic conference at which per-informed today by representatives

informed today by representatives of the roads.

The reduced rater are now effect and no time limit governs them. Rebates are to be given by prior to the issuance of the order. The Atlantic Coast Line and other roads wanted to try out the re-

duced rates for six months, reserv of the above questions are settled the highe rrates if they desired at satisfactorily the conference will the higher rates if they desired at be a success indeed. [the opinion of the commission, It is known that the French would have constituted virtually

months hence may justify

The railroads would, of course have recourse to the courts if they wanted to fight the commission's semi-officially stated today, how-ever, that he consented to a delay inates possibilities of an additional rate fight and gives North Caro lina agriculturists a substantial re duction in the cost of intrastate shipments.

SUSPENSION WILL BE ORDERED

The commission has received numerous letters extending congratulations for the fight inaug

urated last Saturday for a sus pension of proposed increased freight rates between points in Vir-ginia and North Carolina. The petition for the suspension of rates has been forwarded to the interstate commerce commission, and members of the North Carolina commission believe the suspension will be ordered. The rate inwill be ordered. The rate in-creases, as suggested by the rall-roads, would become effective January 15. If the proposed in

the police.

To Prohibit Use Of Submarines Against Vessels Of Commerce **Remove Single Obstacle To Ratification Pacific Pact** By United States Senate Agree to Exclude Main- Governor Sproal land of Japan From Pur-Awaits Decision view of Treaty. Before Resigning CHINESE QUESTION HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 3 IS NEXT PROBLEM vernor William C. Sproul to night diamissed the reports that he would resign as governor to be

week

Shantung Dispute Will Decide Success of Arms Parley.

(By FRANK SIMONDS) Correspondence, The Asheoille Citizen)

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coming to me from all over the state, but it will be some days be-1921.) WASHINGTON, Jan 3.—Agree-ment, at least in principle, has been reached by all four nations, signatory to the Pacific treaty. to in a hospital at Pittsburgh, sold defended by all four nations. an interpretation which excludes in a hospital at Pittsburgh," said delegates have reserved final ap-the mainland of Japan from its the governor. "My plan is to see proval pending a discussion of the purview. And at the same time some friends in Philadelphia to-precise language of the declaraagreement has also been reached morrow and possibly to go toward that the actual amendment of the four power treaty will be done on I have no announcement to make." the initiative of Japan. This agreement, which will officials called him on the tele-

doubtless be expressed presently phone, regarding the senatorship. In some protocol, appended to the Some urged him to remain as gov-four power treaty already signed to resign and be appointed senator. The source state single present obstacle to resign and be appointed senator. removes the single present obstacle to resign and be appointed senator, to ratification by the United States He said frankly he had been imsenate. Although Senator Borah, pressed by the number of the lat-has talked upon many subjects, it ter.

was clear before the disclosure o the unexpected scope of the four power treaty that opposition in the senate would be limited to a hand-

Even after the long discussions which have followed the utterance of President Harding, no one has really uncovered any logical line of objection to the four party treaty aside from this single line of objection to the four power treaty, aside from this single detail and now this detail is to be removed by common consent of all concern ed and in advance of submission to

ed and in advance of submission to the senate. Meantime, during the course of the unofficial debate the fact has been emphasized that the real objective of the treaty is to dispose of the Anglo-Japanese al-liance, which had to be removed before the disarmament agree-ments can be coupted. In retrospect, the history of this exctegision of the four power treaty to Japan, becomes quite unnis-takeable. The United States deextension of the four power treaty to Japan, becomes quite unmis-takable. The United States de-ber of the committee for the erec-sired to be rid of the Anglo-Jap-tion of a school for the deaf and anese alliance. The British were prepared to drop that alliance upon two conditions: First: that some-staff of the department of revenue thing could be found as a subst-by Tax Commissioner Watts this

Exact Nature of French **Reservation Is Not** Yet Revealed. THREE THINGS ARE **READY TO APPROVE** he would resign as governor to be appointed United States senator within 48 hours by saying the ques-tion of the succession to Bolise Pen-rose would not be settled for some days, possibly not until early next Question to Be Decided Is Regarding Term "Merchant Ships."

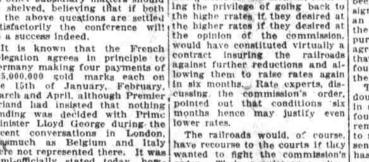
WASHINGTON, Jan 8 .- (By the "Messages and letters have been Associated Press.)-The American propogal to prohibit use of submation.

British acceptance previoualy has been given, and although neither the tallans nor the Japanese had received final instruction tonight there were indications that neither Rome nor Tokio would impose serious objections if the proposal received France's full approval.

The exact nature of the French reservation was not revealed, but the impression was gathered in some quarters that it might con-IJ of the declaration as would make it clear just what conduct would be expected from merchantment in view of their immunity from subnorine attack.

Should that point be raised, an interesting and many sided discus-sion might result, for in several Buncombe Countain Is One of Three Appointed in State.

The French delegation, however, in making known their acceptance in principle, has emphasized that they not only agree to the original proposal of Ellhu Root that the new prohibition on submarine war-fare become effective when all na-tions have accepted to the but sho tions have agreed to it, but also to the amendment of Arthur J. Balfour which would make the prohibition immediately effective as between the five great powers



WILL NEAL WANTS. TO BE GOVERNOR

W. W. Neal, of Marion, is men-W. W. Neel, of Marton, is help-floned as a probability for Lieu-lenant governor. He says that his friends have something against him and would shelve him. "My amand would shelve him. "My am-bition," he declared." is to be govrnor, therefore I do not want to be lieutenant governor.'

Representatives Ward, Pou, Stedman, Lypn, Hammer, Dough-ton, Bulwinkle, and Weaver are here for the sessions of congress. Representative Kitchin is at Scotland Neck and Representative Brinson is at New Bern recuperating from a surgical operation. Mr. Brinson is expected within a

few days. Senators Simmons and Over man were on the job today. Mr. Simmons is looking fine and says had a diversion straightening cut his farming interests. "I have been busy," said he, "trying to saye dimes and quarters this tight year.

W. A. Rousseau, of Wilkesboro. come here to be private secreby to Representative Hammer. E. J. Hill, of Duplin county, is tary coming to be secretary to Repre-sentative Brinson. He succeeds Lucius Ardrey Moore of Burgaw. goes to Davenport, Iowa, to

study to be, a chiropracter. Mr. Moore was named for Dr. Lucius L. Ardrey, a son of the late William E. Ardrey, who went to Bur-caw from Mecklenburg to practice edicine nearly 30 years ago. Mr. ill's home is Warsaw. Miss Marion Overby, grand niece of the ate Gov, Charles B. Aycock, is stenographer to Mr. Brinson.

DIES FROM SHOT

FIRED BY NEGRO

GREENVILLE, S. C. Jan. 3.-A. Macy, of Charleston, Miss., foreman of a road construction gang, who was shot last Thursday by Calhoan Ware, a negro, of Anderson, at the construction camp in Anderson coun-ty, died tonight at a local hospital as a result of his injuries. An in-quest will be held tomotrow morning n Anderson. The negro is held in the Anderson jail.

HOOVER INVITED TO MAKE ADDRESS IN WINSTON-SALEM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.-Senator Simmons has invited Socre-tary Hoover to speak at the annual convention of the North Carolina Cotten Manufacturers association, in Winston-Salem in April. Secretary Hoover has the matter under advise-ment.

FIRE THREATENS CANDY AND MATTRESS FACTORIES

ATLANTA. Ga., Jan. 4-Fire which brots out early today in the candy factory of the Wiley company here threatened to destroy that structure and to spread to the nhant of the Metsger Maitress company nearby. The fire was reported to be gain-ing headway in the candy factory. The structure, and fifteen streams of water was said to have several hun-red bales of cotton in storage in ad-ition to the other stocks.

ENDORSE THE PRESENTATION PLAN Meeting in the directors' room of the Central Bank and Trust

company Tuesday night, a group of representative Methodist citizene endorsed the presentation plan as outlined by J. H. Mitchell,

of Birmingham, who is now in COUNTESS TAKES Ashaville in the interests of the PART IN INCIDENT Southern assembly. Those inter-ested in the movement believe that During the course of her speech denouncing the treaty which was characterized by much bitterness. Countess Marklevicz su g gented that possibly Viscount Lascelles. by placing Lake Junaluska under the control and ownership of the church its usefulness will be in-

creased, the spirit and ideals of Princess Mary's fiance, might be its founders will be preserved and the new governor-general of Irethe new governor-general of Ire-land or perhaps, she added, Prin-cess Mary's engagement might be broken off so that she could marry Michael Collins, and he might rethat a new sense of security will be felt by many individuals as well as church boards who have under nsideration the construction of ceive the appointment. This was valuable property.

valuable property. Ceive the appointment. This was FRENCH WOULD Mr. Mitcheil reported that al-giseted with a burst of laughter. MEET WITH SOVIETS ready there are assurances that enough stock held by individuals will be gladly surrendered to the church either by donasion or by

church either by dona.lon or by exchange of stock for building "Madame Markievicz referred this morning, when I was not preslots, and that church control and ent, to my name and the name of wnershipicould now be made posownership could now be made pos-sible provided the general confer-a lady belonging to a foreign na-ence would assume approximately tion, and I cannot allow that to \$200 of obligations. This Mr. pass. Sometime in our history Mitchell declared the church would as a nation a girl went through be asked to do; \$250,000 is Ireland and was not insuited. (This ied to clear the property of all was to an allusion to Queen Vic-

indebtedness and to make some necessary improvements. The "I do not commission proposes to make to make some". "I do not come from the class necessary improvements. The "I do not come from the class commission proposes to raise this sum by offering for sale a corre-sponding amount of unissued stock. The lady whose name was men-which friends of this Christian en-terprise will be asked to purchase her personally in any way, but the transfer to the church. statement might cause her pain and it might cause pain to the lady Lake Junaluska is now a muni-

cipal corporation known as the "Southern Capitol of Methodism." who is betrothed to me. I will not allow it to pass without challenge, for allow any deputy in this assem-It includes 1,250 acres of land, a lake of 350 acres and nearly a hundred houses of various kinds. bly to my nation to insult any lad of this nation or any other nation. including auditorium, hotels, of-CORK MAYOR IS . fices and residential cottages.

FIFTEEN NOW AFTER PLEBISCITE ON LOCAL COMMITTEE Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor

Other members of the local comof Cork, who succeeded Terence mittee are E. L. Brown, H. A. MacSwiney after the latter's death Dunham, L. B. Rogers, Frank Smith, H. C. Johnson, C. W. delivered a very moderate, quiet speech against the treaty. Lord Smith, H. C. Johnson, C. W. Brown, S. B. Burton, C. R. Perry, Dr. L. W. Ellas, Claude H Felmet, Mayor O'Callaghan visited the Uni-ted States in the cause of Ireland Juy Weaver, Ottis Green, early last year, but was ordered by the government to leave that coun-try. He deplored the heat display Raysor, Frank M. Weaver, Mark W. Brown.

Outlining this "Play of the Lay-Outlining this "Play of the Lay-men." a booklet has been issued question of ratifying the treaty be by the Southern assembly in which left to a plebiscit-

the proposed transfer is explained Arthur Griffith was very angry when a member who disclaimed personalities, referred to the Iriah delegates in London as "followers "The method of transferring the whership does not involve a re-delegates in London a organization. There is at present of the Welsh wizard." organization. There is at present only \$148,000 in stock in the hands

As on previous occasions some of of stockholders, the balance sold having been turned back into the warfare, like Pierce Beasley, Sean McGarry and George Nichols, were by its owners in exchange for building lots on the assembly among grounds. The present stockholders peace. treasury among the warmest advocates of

change their stock for lots. Thus request by Michael Collins to in-the greater part of the present tervens in the debate so that he stock will be retired without any might make a suggestion in the inmight make a suggestion in the in-terest of harmony. His idea was to have no divis-

loss to the men and women who invested their money that this en-

ion at all on the guestion of rad-fication but that the opponents for sale enough of the unissued should let the treaty go stock to clear off the present in-stock to clear off the present in-ment to be set up after which they \$200,000, which interested laymen could carry on their fight for a ment to be set up after which they

rempblic. "You can redeem the country in this way," he said "and take all kinds of honor and glory, and we kinds of honor and discan have all the shame and

or a challenging nature. He was conference, if their presence is es-one of the two principals in au sential to the restoration of cen-incident which was quite apart trai Europe, it was learned today from the discussion of the treaty, from the discussion of the treaty. Countess Markievicz was the other. The forthcoming economic con-

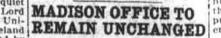
125,000,000 gold marks in the first four months of the year. France has no objection to calling in of Russian and German representa-tives at the proposed economic conference, if their presence is es-sential to the restoration of cen-tral Europe, it was learned today by The Associated Press. The forthcoming economic con-ference is not arousing much en-thusiasm in French circles, al-though it is generally agreed that something of the sort must be done. The pressure from French holders of Russian pre-war bonds amuneing too between 16,000,000. 000 and 17,000,000,000 frances, feel made productive is said to have made productive is said to have had much to do with the French government receding from its prevlous hostile attitude toward meeting representatives of the soviet.

the French holders of Russian bonds and is declared also to have made the government less hesitant at meeting delegates from the soviet government. M. Briand, in parliament, said that if there was a reorganization of Europe, France could not remain out of it. It

It would seem, however, that matters will not develop smoothly as the French delegation expects there will be many complications in the present plan for an international consortium as put forward by Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the British secretary of war. "May the European statesmen

show resolution equal to that of Secretary Hughes at Washington," says the Petit Parisien, in an editorial today. "The traul torial today, "The traul conference has reached a result which the regrettable submarine controversy cannot diminish. the Washington methods be enfployed at Cannes so we can learn

exactly where we are.' The Belgian and Japanese delogations will leave for Cannes tomorrow.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. The postofflee department today nounced acceptance of proposals postofflee quarters at Mt. Airy

postoffice quarters at Mt. Airy and Madison. The Mt. Airy office is to be leased in the present quarters from John Banner for a term of five years from Pebruary 16, or the date improve-ments are completed, the least to include equipment, heat, water, light, as a no parcel post and notatil ex-

incluse equipment, heat, white, light, safe and parcel post and postal sav-ings furniture when necessary. The Madison office remains in the present quarters on Murphy street and is for a term of five years from January 1 or the date improvements are completed with similar services furnished.

FOR AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-Managing Director Moyer of war finance corps announced today another advance, amounting to \$175,600 in North Caro-lina, for agricultural and live glock

ELEVATOR BURNS

WATNERBORO, Ga., Jan 3-Fire at 6:45 tonight destroyed the Burke county grain elevator which was only recently completed, valued at \$15,-000 fully covered by insurance.

ful.

Ind tions on the road and near where h first heard the scream and pisto shots. Taylor testified that the morn ahots. Taylor testified that the mori-ing after the shooting he found im-prints of a woman's and a man's shoes by the side of the road about 250 feet from where Hamilton's car stopped. The imprints were at a place that revealed signs of a strug-gle, he said, one mark on the ground indicating that some one had fallen. Imprints of a woman's shoes indi-cated to him that they led in a direc-tion opposite from the way Hamil-ton's car was pointed. Hamilton was supposed to have been cht as he was driving the car.

Hamilton was pointed. Hamilton was pointed. Dr. Caviness, as local physician, told the jury it seemed impossible for a built to have penetrated the clothes and enter the head at an upward angle while the man was scated at the steering wheel of the car, as the young woman companion has said. The physician performed an autopsy on the dead man. The coroner's jury apparently has eliminated the clue that the man was killed while driving, and the investi-gation is being conducted along lines which the police believe will develop additional clues. Several days will be devoted to the investigation as numerous witnesses are to be heard.

It is the most mystlfying murde case Raleigh has had in years.

ENGRAVING PLANT

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Fifty where of photo engraving plants, neluding men of wealth and so-

alde the four corners of the tradi-tional policy of the United States with Asheville headquarters a have consider time, t ture which would allke satisfy afternoon. Mr. Reed, as many will ALSO ACCEPT THE in the matter of foreign commit- short time ago.

in the matter of foreign commit-should satisfy Australian demands for protection. for protection. NEW ZEALAND AND

AUSTRALIA PROTECTED

The real remaining value of the Arglo-Japanese alliance to the British empire with both R issia and Germany out of the way, was protection it gave Aus talla New Zealand from a.y Japanese attack, since it was no no ties. named today besides Mr. Reed are: R. F. Tuttle, of Chowan county; hat as an ally of Britain, Jupar was stopped from any attack upon Braush dominion. In the Passil-R. F. Tuttie, of John C. Thomas, jr., H. F. EtaUsh dominione in the Filing county; out william C. Hammond, As far back as last summer the Wilmington; William C. Hammond, United States had indicated to London that Washington would not look upon some arrangement L. Cranterd, of Forsyth county; N. L. Cranterd, of Forsyth county; I. n the Pacine of forts, and this ty: G. E. Garaner, and this ty: G. E. Garaner, and this intimation was the point of depar-intimation was the point of depar-ty. A few other division deputies A few other division deputies

ture of the Washington conference. In the present negotiadons, to which Mr. Balfour brought a loose-100 applications for appointment y drawn plan or arrangement prep were made to the commissioner. pared by him on his voyage out pared by him on his voyage out and after long and free discussions between three powers, for France vision deputies, \$2,500. Messrs. aid not at once participate in the Bellamy, Cunningham and Crandiscussion, agreement finally ar-rived as to the language. Then and will not take office until they rived as to the language. Then and will not take office until they Mr. Balfour expressed the wish are relieved. A. S. Carson, of Al-that the mainland of Japan should leghany county, has been appoint-he instituted Australia cd cashler. ready had The appointment of 16 division

be included as that of Australia and New Zealand already had been. Mr. Shidehara demurred. asked for time and consented the net morning. As for the United States, through Mr. Hughes, it neither advocated nor opposed the mission at its meeting last Saturproposal, viewing it as unimport-

The Japanese objection volced when the extension to the main-land of Japan was proposed was based upon the ides, that the Japanese people would regard this

ENTERING STORES step as an affront to their pride and an injury to their protige, and an injury to their prestige. But Mr. Balfour argued that the pride of Australia and New Zeal-and would be similarly hurt if CHARLOTTE, Jan. 3.-Charged Sper

union and yice president of the American Federation of Labor, to-day assumed charge of the men's side of the controversy, meeting A. W. Morley, chairman of the em-ployers' contract committee, who, with his colleasues of the con-mittee, responded to the union's proposal that an attempt be made to settle the trouble by direct nego-tiation. The mext warrant was for Oscar bia associates will welcome this so-mittee, responded to the union's to settle the trouble by direct nego-tiation. The mext warrant was for Oscar bia associates will welcome this so-mittee, responded to the union's to settle the trouble by direct nego-tiation. The mext warrant was for Oscar bia associates will welcome this so-mittee, responded to the union's this issue alone, for no one has y to settle the trouble by direct nego-tiation. The next warrant was for Oscar bia associates will welcome this so-to settle the trouble by direct nego-tiation. The next warrant was for Oscar bia associates will welcome this so-tics, razors, flashlights and 10 pounds of candy. The defendants found any other real point of at-tack in the four-power treaty declara-tion spotiate through the photo en-to megotiate the photo set in the onesultation may reinforce the treaty declara-tion may reinforce the treaty declara-tion may reinforce in the consultation may reinforce in the consultation may reinforce the treaty declara-tion model is involved in the consultation meet the phote may. The meet the phote may reinforce the treaty declara-tion model is involved in the consultation meet the pho

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At the same time, the Franch have accepted the additional Root declaration under which any sub-marine commander violating the rules of international law would be liable to trial for an act of pithe state income tax in their re-spective districts, and the general macy. In regard to this also ceptances still are awaited from the other foreign governments. It is possible the delegates' instruc-tion will be sufficiently complete. deputies having supervision over the the entire field. J. R. Collie, former superintendent of the state prison, and former Sheriff C. H. Haynes, of Surry country, are the two general depuhowever to permit a meeting of the

naval committee of the whole. The French acceptance under by municated to Secretary Hughes by Ambassador Jusserand late today. Ambassador Jusserand late today. The nine division deputies county; the conference were through another period of outward inactivity but while developments that touched other important issues of the Washington tions were stirring behind the scenes.

The Chinese, moving to break their deadlock with the Japanese over Shantung, took steps toward more direct employment of the profiered "good offices" of Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Bal-four. The respective heads of the American and British delegations were approached personally by the Chineso representatives, and in some quarters definite results are

some quarters dennite results are expected within a few days. Following the example of the Americans, the British group indi-cated that it will have no opposideputies and two general deputies tion to the Japanese proposal to was authorized by the budget com- clarify further the scope of the new four-power Pacific treaty so day. Some of these appointments had been previously made by Col. Watts and the few remaining will watts and the few remaining will watts and the few remaining will blick. A definite declaration on the subject, to be approved by the four signatory powers, is understood

CHARLOTTE YOUTHS be in preparation. CHINA'S TARIFF LAUNCH CAREER OF SCHEDULE DECIDED

Meantime, work on two inte-ortant collateral features of the onference, involving technical details of the naval settlement and

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