

binion appears to center around he question of who ought to make concessions necessary to bring t closer accord. The atmos-

ally pessimistic, Premier Bonomi, of Italy, ar-Premier Bonomi, of Italy, ared on the scene late this after-m and expected to see Premiers and and Lloyd-George during the evening.

WASHINGTON MEET TO BE BIG FACTOR

has conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 --- While perial Kleagle. the momentarily ubsided into that necessary rou It is recognized that upon the issue of the debate there. between the prime ministers of Klan. France and Great Britain hangs Mr. the fate of any effort at general reconstruction in the world at the present moment. If Great Britain present moment. and France find a basis of co-operation the pathway to refi peace will be clearer than at any moment since the armistice. If , conflict culosis and not co-operation comes, the outlook, economic even more than political, will be bleak in the extreme. Yet among the foreigners here Events at the Washington conference are likely to play a con-siderable part on the Riviera. Great Britain and France have fought a battle in the United States made ton

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standing the senator's great politi-

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Will Not Resign.

to one has been permitted to enter

tine preceding the next plenary session the attention both of the foreign and of the American rep-resentatives has turned toward sistant to E. Y. Clarke, imperial kleagle and head of the propaga-tion department of the Ku Klux Mrs. Tyler, in a written communication addressed to members of the order, stated the resignation was to take effect immediately and that it was due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Dorls Manning Jett who is suffering from tuber-"My physician, Dr. Henry Mc-Ghee, says I must rest or com-pletely collapse," the letter said. In the announcement. Mrs. Tyone hears on all sides words of ler praised the work of the klan. one nears on all sides words of the praised the work of the kian, caution, words against great ex-pectations of any immediate solu-tion. Anglo-French relations are been vanquished." but explained inore aggravated now than they that the illness of Mrs. Jett, which have been at any time since she said may prove faial, made the Fashoda, when there was actual resignation necessary. She refer-talk of an Anglo-French war, but not to be said to be sai talk of an Anglo-French war, but the bitterness on both sides of the "no official connection" with the the bitterness on both sides of the "no official connection" with the channel has reached a high water kian but declared that after her resignation as assistant in the propagation department, she would "always be with you in spirit." No announcement had been made tonight as to Mrs. Tyler's

republicans. Commander Thomas Bird, of the North Carolina department of American legion, announced last resulted in a great saving to the night that Don Elias, chairman of state

the state legislative committee had SPECIAL SESSION IS wired every senator and every rep- NOW REALLY HISTORY

would disrupt the medical service their blanks and turn them the to halt. Four other men and by Mr. Taylor for the legion legist to the division deputy or the killing he declared, but he refustlative committee. The reserve now liable hoffee and, unlike the fed-lative committee. The reserve now liable office and, unlike the fed-halt system a check for the erous of his own accord to give their names, on the ground that he had not been able to confer with them

declared. The state will gather its income tax at a much lower proportionate declared. Surgeon General Cumming said tonight he was opposed to the scheme. General Sawyer seems to be behind the movement. If would make fat jobs for a lot of the scheme in this work. He is

not been able to confer with them and that it would not be just to him if they should appear and "not back up" his charges. One of them he said had "developed cold

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Invesligation by the federal trade comoods industry was directed in i esolution adopted late today by the senate. The resolution, spon-sored by Senator Kenyon, repub-lican, lows, provides that the inet" and was unwilling to come. Reminded by Chairman Brandequiry shall embrace "the cause of factory, wholesale and retail price

Major Opie's counsel, that he lost and combinations in restraint of control of his shattered nerves and trade and scattering assaults on dramatically should that he was the federal trade comminations on the federal trade commination of the control of his shattered nerves and trade comminations on the federal trade commination of the contenence and substan-

Morrow. Among the naval experts se much progress was made will technical details of the nava limitation plan that in some quar-ters it was declared final disposi-tion of the subject was only a quar-tion of hours. Precise regulation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4-United tates Senator Hiram W. Johnson in tion of hours. Precise regulation for scrapping ships and details o States Senator Hiram W. Jonnator a statement to Californians today "President Earding's erroneous con-struction of the guadruple alliance treaty is the most openi, reason for all of us to study every word and pirase before we commit our country to this unexpected and ex-trearding country of

for scrapping ships and details of replacement were numbered among the day's agreements in the nava-sub-committee. On the question of submarine regulations, which has whited of further advices from the foreign capitals, Japan contributed an-other step toward decision by ac-cepting in principle the Root reso.

At' tomorrow's meeting of the Far Eastern committee, however

see that the names must be sub-mitted, S. John compiled, men-tioning first cousin of one of Ma-jor Opie's counsel, sitting across the table. It was while St. John Major Opie's counsel, sitting across A. Cutchins of Richmond, Va, Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption was characterized by a Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption was characterized by a Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption was characterized by a Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption was characterized by a Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption was characterized by a Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption was characterized by a Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption was characterized by a Major Opie's counsel that be load adoption and a discussion of the major and the proposition and a discussion adoption and a discussion of the major and the proposition and a discussion of the service and the proposition and a discussion of the service and the proposition and a discussion of the service and the result of the service and the result of the service and the service and the proposition and a discussion of the service and the

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She Resigns as Assistant to E. Y. Clarke, Im-

cident Victim.



wired every senator and every rep-resentative from North Carolina in resentative from North Carolina in congress, urging that they use their best efforts to prevent a change being authorized in the of the house, made the last entry ublic health service, by permit-on his books and locked his office ing the care of disabled patients today. For days after the repre-

ting the care of disabled patients by civilian physicians. "It will set back file work of the public health service at least six months," said Mr. Bird. "It will paralyze the work so far account of the session. The estimated cost of the session was chumated cost special session. The estimated cost of the session was about \$40,000. NEW ANGLE COMES IN paralyze the work so far accom-plished by the veterans bureau."

pliched by the veterans bureau." The commander was in receipt of a telegram yesterday from patients of United States public health hos-pital No. 41. New Haven. Comm. pital No. 41, New Haven. Conn., asking that the legionnaires rally continuing its investigations into the death of R. H. Hamilton, Seain protest of the change and dehoard section foreman, learned that a bottle of whiskey was found it: the automobile after Hamilton's feat the proposed scheme.

Mr. Bird also received a reply to Mir. Bird also received a reply to his wire to Jesephus Daniels, for-mer secretary of the navy. In which it was stated that Mr. Dan-lefs was heartily in sympathy with the legion in the matter and would the legion in the matter and would the inter his friends in Washington to his raincoat although he did nut wire his friends in Washington to his raincoat although he did use their influence to defeat the take a drink en route back to the project. Telegrams of protest have city from her sisters home. Richbeen sent by the North Carolina la-gion head to Senator Simmons, Senator Overman and Congress-three pistol shots in the woods

three pistol shots in the woods near his home, was also recalled and reiterated some of his pre-vious statements. Miss Guess in her testimony today clung to her **GENERAL MOTORS** story that two negroes, tion

OMITS A DIVIDEND OFICIDAL 10: Hamilton

CERT More Than \$6,000,000. NEW YORK, Jan, 4-Directors of the General Motors corporation late today voted to omit the quarterly dividend of 5 cents a share on com-mon stock, due at this time. The directors authorized the regu-lar quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on preferred stock, \$1.50 on six per cent debenture bonds and \$1.75 on seven per cent debenture bonds, payable February 14. Of the corporation's 50,000,000 shares yable, only 20,646.397 shares are per

Miss Kathleen Wyatt, St. of common stock carrying no par-value, only 20,646.397 shares are out-standing. On these today's dividend omission saved the company more than \$5.000,000. Joseph's Hospital, Ac-

Here it was found her injuries WHEN STILL BLOWS

the room stein permitted to enter brought here from Washington Sunday-not even the seniators a severe scalp wound. She was in personal friends and servants who a comatose condition, and never had been with his family for years. regained full consciousness. a severe scalp wound. She was in a comatose condition, and never

had been with his family for years. Issuance of the permit led to the belief that Senator Penrose will be buried in South Laurel Hill come-tory heads his father. Final description of \$2,500, returning to Henderson-of \$2,500, returning to Henderson-ville. An additional charge of ville. Beyond the simple announcement in the obituary columns of the newspapers that the funeral and interment would be "strictly pri-vate" nothing has come from the late senator's brothers or other relatives regarding funeral ar-family regards the funeral ar strictly private matter, notwithmanslaughter will be preferred, po-



The deceased was a daughter of al prominence. At is known Senator Penrose of-an expressed the desire that pri-(Centinued on Face Tm) announmad latar.

dealing with a bunch of fanaties who "are trying to prove I'm nut-Mr. Cutchins promptly disclaimed such an intention. Seeing that the young man was

Seeing that the young man was worn out by excitement, Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, whose charges of Hlegal executions are un-der investigation, declined to ques-tion him. Tomorrow Major Opie will testify in his own behalf. SAYS BODIES DUG UP WITH NOOSE AND CAP Starting out with the testimony of Rufus P. Hubbard of New York, who as an embalming assistant with

as an embalming assistant with American graves registration ser-vice, declares he found a noose and black dap on the bodies of three American soldiers dug up in the little French compilted the inquiry to

said three so marked had been found. A farm boy from Georgia who frankly but emphatically announced he could not read or write, cleared up his recent statement concerning the shooting of a soldier because he had sneaked away from his com-mand to quench his thirst at a little spring. It developed that the com-mand was trying to conceal its posi-tion from the enemy and that all $\longrightarrow [Centinerd en Page Ten]$

trade and scattering the federal trade commission. The latter was defended, however, by several senators who contended that it could never be "a popular" government agency because of the nature of its work.

Half a dozen senators, including King of Utah. Robinson of Ar-kansas, and Walsh of Montana, democrats, and Norris of Nebras-ka, republican, urged that the scope of the industry he broadened contending that it should include trusts and combinations in other commodities and in other lines of industry wherever they could be reached.

Prosecuting officers of the state governments were assailed by Mr. King and Senstor Heflin, democommittee permitted the inquiry to run its own course. Right after the testimony of Hubbard another wit-ness who assisted in a legal execu-tion, declared that the body was buried, noose and black cap, intact, and trusts within the state which in the same cemetery where Hubbard said three so marked had been found. A farm how from Georgia where crat. Alabama, who declared those authority.

An attempt was made by Mr. Heflin to amend the resolution to include the operations of the Chicago grain exchange and the New York and New Orleans cotton ex-changes, but this was withdrawn when Senator Wadsworth, republi can. New York, announced he would block the resolution if the amendment was passed. He. ob.

jected, he said, to another investibefore the print in the regation" port of one inquiry of the same kind had got cold."

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pose of the conference and substan-tial unanimity in the hope and de-sire that armaments would be limited. Any results, he said, just to the par-ticipants, lessening armaments will be most cordially and enthusiasticai-ly welcomed.

traordinary contract."

telepants, lessening armaments will be most cordially and enthusiasticai-ly welcomed. "But" he continued, "because we favor disarmament and would make almost any sacrifice for peace, is no reason why we must accept any-thing which may be tendered us in the sacred name of peace, or under the guige of disarmament. "Out of the secrecy of the confer-ence has come, first, an unexpected treaty, unrelated to the original pur-pose of the gathering, and uncon-nected in reality with the limitation of armaments. The treaty is of franceendant importance to Califor-ing and only issue interview. nected in reality with the limitation of armaments. The treaty is of transcendant importance to Califor-nia and only less importance to the nation. It should be carefully and calmip studied, narrowly scrutinized, and its meaning should be thorough, iy understood before we are irre-vocably committed to it." Senauler Johnson said that Great Britain and Japan had an offensive and defensive alliance under which Great Britain's colonics were chafting, that Japan wished a continuance of the alliance, that apparently Japan insisted, if it were to be abrogated, upon something as good 'and got something better." on the Root submarine proposals. France has indicated a desire te see some of the terms of the rese lutions fully discussed and clearly defined, and although the French

MISSISSIPPIAN NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-John H. Cook was nominated by President Harding today to be United States marshal for the northern Mississing) district.

said tonight they did not proposito press the point, it was indicated that some troublesome points probably would be injected into into the later by controversy sooner or later some one of the foreign powers. some one of the foreign powers. Meantime the American advisors committe met and canvassed opinion on the submarine question with the result that the committee's previous position for retention of under-wates was reaffirmed. Members and a sur-vey of educational comment and public opinion generally convinced them that the American people strongly desired that submarine op-(Continued as Fage Terl



Concern Business of Country as Well.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-The na tional agricultural conference, suggested several days ago by Presi-dent Harding to consider means of

would open the conference. Invitations to persons selected to com-prise the personnel of the gathering, it was said, are being sent out daily and announcement of the list of delegates will be made as soon as all the acceptances are received. Secretary Wallace has not fixed a limit to the number of delegates but is concerned chiefly with mak-

missioners at today's meeting, but he could not state what action would be taken. It is apparent that the board must secure a real dent of the city for the office, or on the other hand, disregard the advice of the city atorney. The matter dates back as far as the latter part of October, when the Central Labor union began ment celebration on the afternoon of Armistice day. The labor lead the may charter the school ohting was denied by the, board of thy Intersect the state with a the state a tile and the other a num-the central Labor union began ment celebration on the afternoon of Armistice day. The labor lead the base freed that the sparade. This was denied by the, board of thy Intersect the state artife and the other a num-the Intersect to be state with a the state artife and the other a num-the central Labor union began ment celebration on the afternoon of Armistice day. The labor lead-ity the, board of thy Intersect the state artife and the other a num-the is a denied by the, board of thy Intersect the state artife and the other a num-the state artife and the other a num

veals His Alternative to Irish Treaty. DUBLIN. Jan. 4 .- (By The As-

sociated Press.)-Eamonn DeVal-era, when the diat eireann rose his evening, produced for the first dent Harding to the farm-relieving distress among the farm-ors, was called tonight by Secretary Wallace to meet in Washington January 23. The exercisity said The exercisity for the firsh treaty. A fors-night ago he was asked by Arthur Griffith to publish them and Mr. Griffith repeated his challenge at the secretary said

Mr. DeValera's original idea, as announced by himself, was to move his alternative proposal is the event of rejection of the treaty. But he changed his mind and now intends, if he is permitted, to move them as an amendment to the reso-

The document, whose secrecy but is concerned chiefly with mak-ing sure the conference would be for obscure hints by dail members

and a limited number of members' will be allowed to join and become-shareholders in the club and all

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 4.-Marie Hogan, 17 years old, and Giadys Hogan, were burned to death today in a fire which police attributed to the ex-plosion of a still. The home of Dear nis Hogan, father of the girls, a grocer, was destroyed. A still and in the ruins. Hogan and his wife and three small children escaped.

PANAMA CANAL'S TONNAGE GROWING PANAMA, Jan. 4.—In spite of the PANAMA, Jan. 4.—In spite of the column of shings traffic through the a recreational center.

working on plans for a disarma-volume of shipping traffic through only those who are in a position ment celebration on the afternoon the Panama chai in 1921 set a new to keep up with the atandards of drmistice, day. The labor lead-the club will be allowed member-mately \$40,000 more than the pravi-ous year, according to the official report.

Well-Known Citizens Be-hind Large Undertak-ing In This Section. A private Country club with a

Will Not Resign.
PHILADELPHTA, Jan. 4.—Permit for the burial tomorrow of
Roise Penrose, late United States
scenator from Pennsylvania, was
made by members of the family.
The great brick house in Sprace
inde dividend base in
street was deserted today. In a
sprator on the first foor the body
of Senator Penrose day unattended
of Senator Penrose

Mayor Galaltin Roberts said last aentatives of the manufacturers voted night that the opinion had been in favor of the reductions and the handled to him, but he had not found time to read it over careful-ly He added that the opinion in It haca, as final arbiter.

all probability was considered of-ficially by the board of city com-