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Penalty For Piracy Will Be Dealt Those Breaking U-Boat Law

ternational Law by Is Willing to Make Need-Agreement When Drawn.

ITALY ADHERES TO ANTI-GAS PROJECT

Committee Confers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - (B)
Ressociated Press.)-A five

offract to abandon gas or other smilar chemical weapons as be-yond the pale of humane toler-ance is proposed, to be worked later by world agreement into the fabric of international law. And

agreement they have already reached, the armament committee committee will be in a posi ment will be issued."
to resume Monday with the Japan made a new

appointed to deal with new agen-cies of war. It showed a disagree-ment among the experts who con-Mr. Hanihara said this was scrupulous enemy' who might re-sort to gas warfare; that attempt-ed prohibition of such warfare might cause "misunderstandings" since many high explosives used though not intended as gas shells. which might lead to the charge hat gas was being used and re-

The restriction of research for That while it was possible to posse with profine the action of chemical war-

Will Be Worked Into In- Apparently, Neither Side

PRINCE TOKUGAWA DEPARTS TODAY

ed Concessions.

Armament Committee Declares Japan Expects Adjourns on Call as Navy Only Friendly Co-operation From America.

the Associated Press.)—A five power contract to impose the ageold penalties for piracy against naval commanders who violate accepted laws of naval warfare was approved today by the armament committee of the Washington conference. It completed the Root formula for suppression of U-boat terrorism at sea, and the committee then moved forward toward a proscription of gas warfare on sea or land.

Again Mr. Root drew the resolution to effect the prohibition. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (By The lution to effect the prohibition. lulu, on the steamer Korea Maru Again an immediate five pow'r January 13.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Sine fabric of international fabric he anti-gas project as "a real step with neither side willing to make the path of progress and civili-concessions to the other.

As the naval experts shaping technical questions in the naval limitation sections of the forth-coming treaty still were wrangling over definitions to make clear the agreement they have already

After the meeting Dr. Koo said:
"The situation is quite critical
nd I don't want to say anything toiled ail day in the hope of con-pluding tonight, but without suc-less. They will complete their less tomorrow, however, and the ull committee will be in a posi-ment will be issued."

Japan made a new offer "in the way cleared for quick framing of the naval limitation treaty and its formibus burden of allies, pacts. Whinter Hanihara said tonight, understandings and deciarations. HUGHES CALLS UP way loan for the Shantung rail-road for a term of 15 years with China granted the carriers with the china granted the carriers with the control of the carriers with the china granted the carriers with the carriers with the china granted the carriers with the ca Secretary Hughes called up the China granted the option to re-poison gas subject, prementing first deem the loan at the end of five the report of the sub-committee years, from the date of signing the Hanihara said this was

sidered the subject on the ques-sidered the subject on the ques-tion as to whether gas warfare should be wholly abolished. There was, however, the report said ment the added that the Chinese agreement in the sub-committee delegates declined the offer but on certain points, reached "mor; said that there might be another or less unanimously." The points of agreement with necessary modications included the statements that no nation dared risk an with Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour agreement which might prevent its preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least the preparedness to deal with "an unspectable of the present at least with Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour tion, He would be captured by the but for the present at least the reveiting band, meat forced down Mr. Balfour and Secretary ing Mr. Balfour a Hughes to intervene.

CAPTURE NEGRO IN he shell produce gas fatalities al- FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 6. -A posse late Thursday afternoon caught Ernest Harrington, negro, suspected of firing from ambusn Wednesday, on an automobile oc-The restriction of research for suspected of firing from ambusn wewars gases is not practicable. Wednesday, on an automobile ocThat restriction of manufacture cupied by Mr. and Mrs. John S. of potential gas supplies is not practicable for economic reasons. McFayden in the face. When the bloodhounds Harrington's home are gases the same as high ex- Wednesday night the negro esrying on war" there was disagree- his cabin clad only in his night ment among the experts as to the clothing. Harrington is now in ment among the experts as to the clothing. Harrington is now ______ [Continued on Page Bight] Cumberland county jail here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- An at-

tack was made today in the house

by Representative Byrnes, demo-

crat, South Carolina, on the fed-

quarters in New York city with a

gymnasium, club, auditorium and

"Such a building will do more to incite bolshevism than anything else." Mr. Byrnes declared, add-ing that he intended to introduce a bill requiring the federal re-

other "extravagant features."

"Extravagant Declares

C. L. Johnson to Supervise Construction of the Program Will Tend to Excite "Bolshevism." Four Buildings.

L. Johnson, construction man wide experience, who supervised execution of the contract for bonding firm that completed crection of the city high school, be engaged by the City of eral reserve board, which he said, heville to act as superintendent inspector of the four school planned to construct at a cost of re proceeds of the \$500,000 bond

Mayor Gallatin Roberts was au horized by the school board yes-Johnson at a salary of \$300 or month. Mr. Johnson is to deopervising the construction and ther matters pertaining to the prection and alterations of the buildings. It is understood, the construction expert is to begin work in the near future and to assume duties at the Catholic Hill school. It was also voiced at the board meeting that in the next few months when the other buildings are in the process of erection, should the construction man need ssistants, provision will be made

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

All preparations for securing the services of Mr. Johnson have been

Volstead Amendment to Observed Here.

BRITISH DO NOT MISTREAT INDIA

W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson Declares Mistakes Made in Government.

In celebration of the anniver sary of the passage of the Eighteenth amendment for na tional prohibition a mass meeting in either the high school auditorium or the city auditorlum will be held on the even of January 16 and addrased William E. (Pussyfoot) by William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, known the world over as liquor's most deadly foe.

This was decided by a committee from the Asheville Min isterial association and officers of the Woman's Christian Temp erance union, meeting in joint session after the matter had been brought to the attention of the ministers by the W. C. T. U ment of the meeting and the address of Mr. Johnson, was made by Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman, at the conclusion of Mr. Johnson's address at the high school auditorium last night.

Though deprived of the u is left ear and his right eye. W.I liam E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, heard the rumblings of more or ess dormant agitation for self-government and foresaw success in the near future for the anti-saloon for ces in India, while on his recently completed tour of that oriental country, distinguished by its cus-oms and known to the traveler as lingle of languages.

Immediately, following his icc the world figure in the prohibition movement, granted an interview movement, granted an interview with a representative of The Citithe anti-gas project as "a real step with neither side willing to make the path of progress and civilization." Adjournment of the committee prevented the views of other delegations from being presented, but all were said to favor what occurred, but it was said that what occurred, but it was said that wellington Koo, for the Chinese. his mission."

The Chinese and Japanese delegates to India said, "He does not what occurred, but it was said that seem to have been successful on Wellington Koo, for the Chinese. his mission."

all his attendant pomp and expected to appeal to the desire of pagentry known to exist among the In-dian people," said Mr. Johnson. "Had he gone with a concrete pro-posal to the unsatisfied factions, his trip might have been successful, but judging from the news dispatches, the prince accomplished little,"

In discussing the Moptah upris-ing on the west coast of South In-dia, which has cost 2,000 lives and which is still limited to that sec-tion, Mr. Johnson said the revolt followed the action of the British in Tegard to the Sultan of Turkey. Many Indians under the Madras presidency apparently think more and endeavor to negotiate a new of Turkey than they care for In-treaty with the British government dia,, and this is due to their religion the basis of his alternative proious belief, sald Mr. Johnson. USING HINDOO TROOPS CAUSED BAD FEELING

The sending of Hindoo troops aroused general indignation of those in revolt and vengeance was taken on the Hindoo people, was at 7 o'clock to meet again tomorown most of the land under the Madras presidency. On account of the religion of the

Hindoo opposed to eating certain meats, he was brought in subjecreveiting band, meat forced his throat and he was fendered unfit, according to the custom, to the meat had been given, which in the bullef of the Hindon, desecrated him, a gun would be placed at his temple while he was forced to recite verses of the Koran, making him a good Moslem. The victim was then forced to be a Moham-

The strife arising out of such tactics cost more than 3,300 lives reacted much unrest during Moplah uprising, he said. Questioned regarding the non-co-o, erative movement in India or the opposition to British rule, Mr Johnson told of the life of Gandhi. most powerful figure in India today.

Gandhi known as Mahatma Gandhi Kiji, the latter name given him, as is the Indian custom, because of his leadership, and which under the Hindoo belief makes of him a great soul, higher than man, and a little less than God, studied law in London and there became a student of Trotsky. The ance without violence" policy was advocated by Gandhi against the British rule, and under his leadership the non co-operative movement is going great headway, in the view of Mr. Johnson. INDIA NOT OPEN TO THE RED PERIL

Mr. Johnson does not believe there is any danger of communism in India and found it had gained no foothold except in the borders of Afghanistan.

The effect on and decisive. most overn the most overn the most of the most

one of the most berious events, the mood chang-according to Mr. Johnson, in India lately was the order of the British able optimism in lately was the order of the British government forbidding the holding of the Indian congress. This order was resented and the largest at-My inspector of the four school planned to construct at a cost of was resented and the largest at most everywhere utidings that will be erected from \$25,000,000 an elaborate head-tendance ever, defied the order and "The basis of the Indian congress was held, ac-cording to the news dispatches.

> on says the Indians would its first great test serve board to submit all estimates insist on their Indian congress and in a way that a way that a way that a way the submit all estimates insist on their Indian congress and in a way that a way that a way the submit all estimates in the submit all estim for expenditures to congress and if deprived of it will further press there would be a check on its spendings.
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> Mr. Byrnes stressed the point that the erection of the building would be undertaken at a time when congress in the interests of economy was denying various when congress in the interests of economy was denying various to communities needed public buildings which in the aggregate would cost \$40,000,000.
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> Representative Parker, republican, New York, asserted that money for construction of the New York building would not be met through taxes on the public but from earnings of the federal reserve systems.

Anniversary of Passing Against Treaty Is Lost

Entire Sinn Fein Cabinet Goes With President De McCumber is First Valera-Associated Press Representatives Told Treaty Will Undoubtedly Be Voted on Before Seven O'Clock Tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 6 - (By tht As-) fers today that there is great dansociated Press.)—News of Eamonn Ser of internecine strife.
Mr. DeValera threatened to re-DeValera's decision today to re- sign during a private session of the

DUBLIN, Jan. 6 .- By the Assosigned his post as president of the The Irish republic.



EDWARD DE VALERA

ing a new cabinet if he was re-elected chief executive. From these conflicting asserions the inference was drawn by those attending the session of the dail that if the treaty was rejected DeValera would remain in office posal, but that if the dail accepted the treaty he would definitely retire from public life. FORECAST OF VOTE TONIGHT

The dail adjourned this evening row for a further discussion of the treaty. Several of the members told the Associated Press tonight that a vote on the treaty undoubtedly would be taken before 7 o'clock

Saturday evening. Supporters of the treaty con tinued to express confidence that i would be ratified by a small major-ity but the people of Dublin are fears are entertained that acceptance of the treaty will not neces-sarily solve Ireland's troubles, and fears were expressed in some quar- Cannes.

sign as president of the Irish re- dail circann this morning at which public, was received at Prime Min- an eleventh hour attempt was be ister Lloyd George's official Down-ing street residence. It was considered there as a good sign, in the when the dail reconvened in oper sense that it indicated Mr. DeVal-session in the afternoon Mr. De era's recognition that his cause was Valera carried his threat into ef-lost, and that the supporters of the feet in the course of an eloquent Anglo-Irish treaty would prevail, speech, during which he was mov-A telegram was immediately dis-jed to such depths of emotion that patched to Mr. 1Aoyd George at tears stood in his eyes and his voice occasionally was choked with

The members of the dail ap ciated Press.)-Eamonn Devalera peared much effected by what today before the dail elecann reseemed the farewell of its president The president, waxed eloquent when he referred to having been Later, however, he was under-stood to say that he would post-pone his decision to leave office promising declaration for Ireland's pending vote on the peace treaty with Great British if the vote was taken within 48 hours. He coupled this regionation with the statement that whatever happened he would retire to private life, but almost in larged when he died he would have the same breath he spoke of select- loped when he died he would have a Penian grave. LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES

ANXIOUS FOR VOTE.

The protests against diverting point in dispute before it, namely the ratification or rejection of the treaty, revealed the leaders on was educated in the public schools both sides of the controversy as and at the University of Michigan. equally anxious for a speedy vote, I from the law department of which and eventually Mr. DeValera de-clared that if a ballot was taken within 48 hours he would be quite decided to settle in a new country satisfied. Meanwhile, although he and grow up with it. He accord-

dent at the first sinn fein conven-tion held in 1917, Arthur Griffith, chairman of the sinh fein organi-zation, standing aside in his favor. During his absence in his favor.
During his absence in the United
States, Mr. DeValera appointed
Mr. Griffith acting president.
Mr. DeValera's disappearance
from the presidency would remove
what he described in his speech
today as the connecting link be-

tween the Cathal Brugha, (Charles Burgess,) section of the sinn fein and Mr. Griffith. Both men have strong followings throughout the country. It would leave the extreme section and the section fav-orable to the treaty in direct con-

ULSTER CONSTABULARY SEARCH VOLUNTEERS

DUBLIN, Jan, 6 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Six hundred Irish volunteers, who were dispersing this evening after a review at County Tyrone, were Dromore. special constabulary and members of the royal Irish constabulary who seized a number of revolvers and a quantity of equipment. Eleven of the volunteers were arrested and taken to the Qmagh military barracks. The incident has created a sensation in Dublin.

LEAGUE COUNCIL TO MEET

PARIS, Jan. 6.—(By The Associated Press)—The council of the league of nations will meet in Geneva January 10, as scheduled showing great anxiety over the out-come. With the dail so divided, by the secretariat of the league The Associated Press is informed, whether or not the allied supreme council has finished its work at

Steady Upgrade Is Predicted For United States Finances leader of the movement and a S. W. Strauss, Well Known American Economist

Sees Overnight Change to Mood of Optimism.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—"There is construction work. Since the Unino question in my mind that we ted States entered the war the
have seen the worst of the business depression and are now on a new low but steady upgrade," declares
S. W. Straus, the well-known financistruction, necessary to meet the W. Straus, the well-known finan-ier. "Take first the psychological mercial period, whether depression lars. or inflation. The public is in a plans better state of mind.

the Pacific conditions stabilized the whole world reacted joyfully.

regard to was manifest al-Mr. Johnson thinks if that represents the British policy, there will follow such action a fiver of blood, and the Indians will fight British rule of that kind. Mr. eight years and



for the future of this great institution—the very foundation of the
nation's finances. For the first
time in the history of the country
we went through an extremely sebanking panic and for this we
have the Federal Reserve system

A Dright spot in the situation is
the tremendous bond market
which has developed this winter.
No attempt was made yeaterday
by Dillingham's counsel to secure
by Dillingham's counsel to secure
bond It was intimated that a
bond of considerably over \$25,000
Southern depot here Tuesday
would be fixed if requested by the
defendant.

Counsel for the defense state

The sixth prisoner has been adbanking panic and for this we have the Federal Reserve system chiefly to thank.

"The building industry shows hope for a very considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under bond today, but have not yet described by the considerable meashber of the defense state they may secure his release under the property and activity.

struction necessary to meet factor—and the psychological fac-tor is just as important as the ma-terial factors in any unusual com-mercial period, whether depression is a continuous to the continuous inge to cost many billions of dol-lars. If only a fraction of these plans are put into effect 1922 will better state of mind.

"When it seemed probable that the Irish question would be settled has ever known, and the great housing shortage about which so much has been said and written The effect on business was marked and decisive. Almost overnight during the past three years will rapidly become a thing of the past. Employment will be found for millions of men, not only in the actual construction work itself but in all the contributory lines. Prices of the contributory lines. Prices of building materials are at a figure as low as they are likely to be for many years to come, and in all probability lower. The need of new construction is urgent, and there is every reason to believe that this need will be quickly met.

The supply of money and credit is the contributory lines will come up at the term of authors. The supply of money and credit in Pennsylvania on a charge of passing a worthless an early hour this morning, when friends of five of the six prisoners held in the Cherokee country jail dug through a 15 inch brick wall, sawed through the bars of the five colls, and took the prisoners to liberty.

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The supply of money and credit The supply of money and credit

interest rates relatively low the price of credit is again within reach of business men. The great reservoir of the national credit is reservoir of the national credit is ready and funds are ample to put.

At true bin has been described in fail await fense in all the cases are Judge ing trial on serious charges. They prilip C, Cocke and Judge Thomas are: Fred Lowing and Irving Morrow, charged with a folony; Nelready to go ahead.
"A bright spot in the situation is

duetry of the nation. A score of ling the current year—a prosperity company with Bondsman Page, in it. Steel, brick, cement, hollow bles through which we have passitle, lumber, plumbing supplies, ed and look forward only to the electrical fittings, roofing materials. Signifer future that opens are up turn trip. He was not handcuffed the long trip to Dallas. A pick was used to dig through the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the Southside Eaptlat church, Birth and the brick wall of the fall house the south and the brick wall of the fall house the south and the brick wall of the fall house the south and the brick wall of the fall house the south and the south and

PROHIBITIONIST IS De Valera's Resignation International Financial Meet 17 IN TAKE PART IN Accepted As Sign Fight Provided By Supreme Council; Provided By Supreme Council; Accepted As Sign Fight Provided By Supreme Council; Provided By Supreme Counc Germany, Russia, To Get Bid

Western Chairman Of Body in Years

Forty Years Since Western er Headed Powerful Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 6 -For the first time in forty years westerner heads the powerful finance committee of the U. S senate. The westerner happens t be Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota who, thanks to the senior rule. had

stepped into the shoes made vacant lately death Senator Bolse Penrose Pennsylvania. of McCumber is viewed much satisfac-

tion by the agricultural bloc in congress. member. Cumber. while regarded as a opinion just now seems to favor man of progressive views, has not American participation by fully aclentified himself with radicals in

the senate like La Follette. was educated in the public schools he graduated in 1880.

On completing his education he satisfied. Meanwhile, although he did not say so expressly, it was unlegisly began the practice of law in change of opinion since the Ameriderstood that his resignation would be in abeyance.

Mr. DeValera was elected president at the first sinn fein convenight. ture, 1885-9, and was state's at-torney of Richland county, 1896-7. A republican, he has represented North Dakota in the U. S. senate since 1899. His present term expires in 1923.

Trial on Larceny Charge Will Be Called This Morning.

"I'm mighty glad to get back in Asheville. And I want to tell you folks that I will show in the courts of Russian representatives in the conference would not, in itself, be taken as a recognition of the soviet taken as a recognition of the soviet

prison walls surrounding him, a wave of the hand and a cheery "Hello, folks," Dillingham jauntily slighted from the train to greet a crowd of several hundred.

Meeting him in mass formation, and lining his way to the street, where he left in an auto for the sheriff's office, the large crowd of friends and good-natured curious exchanged bantering remarks and anatches of conversation with the used car dealer. His recention was such a one a

might be accorded a great public official or popular idol, and some one in the crowd even started cheering. A string of automobiles containing a portion of the clowd, followed the car of the officers to the courthouse, and here another informal reception was held. Scott greeting a veritable host who came forward to shake his hand and asi aim of his journeyings since leav ng Asheville last August. One curious bystander wanted t know if he had "ever really bee

in Germany." Another wanted know if a blonds-haired woman Another wanted t was "really the 'cause of it all TRIAL ON LARCENY

CHARGE TODAY Dillingham's first trial will be before Magistrate M. A. Creasman

at 11 o'clock this morning, when preferred by San Argentar, local jeweler. Arzentar alleges that Dillingham traded him an automobile for some diamonds, and that the automobile proved to be mortgaged. Three other charges against him await trial in police court. He is

also wanted in Pennsylvania on a

ing the name of B. L. Lyda, justice have been restored to normal. With of the peace, to a note for \$1,500, interest rates relatively low the A true bill has been returned by

NO ATTEMPT MADE TO SECURE BOND

Some Have Been Much Momentous Gathering Impressed by Claims for Will Open During First Soviet Recognition.

NO SIGN COLBY'S POLICY CHANGED American Participation

in Conference Officially Seems Favored 7119 WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (By The

Associated Press)—American of looking to the rehabilitation of ficials are unwilling to comment at Europe from an economic stand with the present stage, on the delib-stisfac-erations of the allied council at here taken at the first me-sion of the allied supreme something the state of the Cannes, but they are giving the im- proval was given for the calling of of will be represented adequately at number conference in which after will be represented adequately at nomic conference in which after the economic conference which is many and Russia are to have Dakotan is a the economic conference which is to meet at Genoa in March.

credited delegates, rather than by ne senate like La Follette. unofficial observers, but that is a Senator McCumber was born at point that will have to be decided Crete, Ill., February 3, 1858. He when the detailed purposes of the onference have become known. In regard to the reported p posal of the council to recognize in effect the soviet government of Russia, the attitude of the Washington government is less clear. Outwardly, however, there has been no indication pointing to a

> It is known that some officials of the present administration have been much impressed by the arguments advanced for soviet recogni-tion and the resumption of full trade with Russia, but on the contrary repeated discussions of the
> Russian situation at President
> Harding's cabinet table have also
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> developed a street or trade with Russia, but on the con-Harding's cabinet table have also developed a strong opposition to any recession from the position taken heretofore by the American government.

What may be the reaction from the decision of the allied council, tending toward recognition through Russian participation in the economic conference, remains to seen. No official advices as to the plan for Russian participation or the conference project itself had reached the American government tonight, and meantime high officials, both at the White House and the state department, refused

Deputy Sheriff Emory McLean of the great powers are in active and Bondsman J. L. Page.

With his customary smile, which trade relations with the Russians.

In that canvass, officials said, there is a feeling that the best available means of repre-sentation for Russia must be sentation adopted without in anyway wreiudicing the power as to the question of formal political recognition.

JURY RETURNS VERDOIT

RALEIGH, Jan. 6.—The core ner's jury investigating the mur-der of R. H. Hamilton returned a verdict this afternoon declaring he came to his death from a pis-tol wound fired by persons unknown to the investigating body. At the same time, the jury declared as "impossible to believe Hamilton has stated all the facts connected with the shooting of

Half of March. PREMIER WARNS AS TO PREJUDICE

State Conditions on Which Former Enemy Countries to Be Invited.

CANNES, Jan. 6 .- (By The Aspart; Sometime during the first two weeks of March has been set to The preponderance of official the mementous gathering and pinton just now seems to favor Genes, Italy, has been designated as the place where it shall be held An invitation to the United

> tended through the American am bassador to Great Britain Georg server for Mickeyermerko 210 Russia's mericipation in the enon conference de mondificam upon acceptance of a number of conditions, namely that above the

bolshevik propagenda abread that she undertake not to attack her neighbors and that she recognize all the honorable obligations en-tered into by preceding Russian governments. governments, abrail no loss thate Britain, took the most prominent argupart in the deliberations, speaking for an hour. In his opinion to place

WARNING IS SOUNDED

AGAINST PREJUDICE The prime minister sounded

warning that the allies themselves must solve the problems of re-habilitating Europe economically and he appealed to them to forget their prejudices and co-operate with this end in view. the floor immediately Given after the French premier, M. Bri and, had welcomed the delegation

Lloyd George Yacht club. launched into sharply pointed ref-erences to the French claims These were the first words of Scott Dillingham when he stepped cott Dillingham when he stepped cott Dillingham when he stepped cott Dillingham when he stepped cotton, it was said, was one which the British were equally entitled to could not well be disregarded in yesterday, in the custody of any canvass of European financial element, particularly since some as heavy as those of any other the custody of any canvass of European financial Emory McLean element, particularly since some L. Page.

of the great powers are in active country. country.

The remark of the British prime

minister that most impressed the delegates was his reference to the prejudice that might exist against entering into relations with the soviet government because it had blood upon its hands. "But," he declared, "I know a country which quite recently took the hand of an sassin in the near east." The passage was immediately translated for M. Briand, who first smiled at the reference to the An-

treaty between France and Turkish nationalists and then ora treaty between retorted: "Yes, but we made his equalutance in London' This reference to the fact that the Kemalists were invited to Lon-don to confer with the allies last spring provoked laughter. The French premier refrained from

Friends Saw Way to To Succeed Rev. Dr. Mays

other comment.

At the afternoon

Cherokee Jail Cells Effecting Delivery. Special Owrespondence, The Asheelile Colligen)

MURPHY, Jan. 6.-A wholesale jail delivery was effected here, at an early hour this morning, when friends of five of the six prisoners

the neighborhood, an armed pos-se of officers is tonight continuing the man bunt in the mountain

row, charged with a folony; Nelson Notion, involved in a shooting scrape, and Ross Lovingood and

as Secretary Ridgecrest Assembly. Res. Dr. Albert R. Bond, of Biringham, Alau editorial secretary the Baptist Educational board.

Birmingham, was elected cor ponding secretary of the Southon Baptist assembly at Ridgeorest t the meeting of the executive of the assembly, held in Birming ham yesterday. according to advices received last night, Rev. Dr. Bond succeeds Rev. Dr. Livingston T. Mays, resigned, who

in the future will act a seditor of his new publication. The Southwide Baptist, published at Knox-ville, Tenn., and Marshall, N. C. Rev. Dr. Mays tendered his resignation after four years of service The Bantist Educational board which owns the controlling interest in the Southern Bantist assembly the plans expenditures of \$100,000 on sday improvements at Ridgecrest. This will include improvements and modernization of the hotel there, defendant.

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Deputy Sheriff McLean, who, in fer to the state asylum at Morgan-summer.

ormer having written a letter to