Senator Simmons Avers Whitewashing Will Not Be Accepted.

MAY INVESTIGATE SHOOK NOMINATION

Camp Bragg Only Field Nations Denied Justice They in Southwest for Long Range Guns.

WARRINGTON BURBAU THE ASSESTILLE CITIES (By H. E. C. BEFANT) WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Sona-

senate of the people of the United litation of armaments, said:
States. The votes cast for New"You are right in thinking erry were by republicans. There no vindication for the corrupt expenditure of money for the purchase of a seat in the United States senate. people will not accept the action as a vindication for Newberry. The matter is now in their hands, and beyond doubt they will make it clear that no amount of white-washing will be accepted by them as an excuse or a vindication for the notorious corruption and menace to the integrity of the government of a confessed purchase of a eat in the congress of the United

"No additional evidence of this corrupt purchase is needed for the resolution scating Newberry upon its bare face admits it. Newberry party to be a candidate for the senats and he looked to it for the means necessary to win the election. This could mean nothing except that the republican party as well as Newberry is responsible for the corrupt methods by which his election was reported accon Senator Overman said the action

of the senate republicans would help the democrats. CLAIMS EX-SERVICE MAN'ON ELIGIBLE LIST

The nomination of John W. vestigation. It is asserted that Mr. Shook, who is a brother of the late Shook, who is a trother of the late JawWiley Shook, was at the bottom of the eligible list and was pulled over an ex-service man, Vaughn H. Byers, democrat and a prominent republican, Mark Haynes. This was done by National Committee man Morehead.

The Lunalwika postoffice contest.

and found him bright and alert.

W. L. Campbell, son of Dr. J. he contest against Representative bell, Mr. Doughton has secured

DEFEND LOCATION OF CAMP BRAGG

Brigadier General Bowley, officer commanding Camp Brags, appeared today before a sub-committee of the house military affairs committee, to defend the location of the camp. He said it was only field in the southeast where there is room enough to fire the long range guns without inflicting injury on the people outside. He pointed out that it is necessary to have a safety zone beyond range of the guns.

General Bowley contended that the land is not of any great agridultural value. When members of would be possible to concentrate Bragg he declined to state his full opinion, but said Camp Bragg is iz enough for all.

FAIL TO HOLD RAHROAD EARNINGS ABOVE DANGER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Economies of railroad management and increasing efficiency of rail-road labor have failed to hold railroad earnings above their danger mark, according to rallroad pres idents testifying today at the interstate commerce commission's investigation into transportation rate levels. H. E. Byram, presiof the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul, appearing for west-ern carriers, and W. L. Mapother, president of the Louisville and ashville, for the southern district. oth joined in declaring that the existence of present rate levels and paintenance of the principle that darriers were entitled to a six per cent return on the value of their tupoperty were absolutely neces-sary to the existence of a satisfactory transportation system.

Both also advanced the need of further wags reductions as the only possible source of additional carnings necessary to meet fixed charge and held up federal control of wages and working conditions, now in effect through the railroad labor board as responsible for unnecessary and uniques. railroad labor board as responsi-ble for unnecessary and unjustifi-able, penditure at the present time. The board "by inflexible rules made it impossible to adjust ware scales to maging changed economic conditions."

Byston nomie conditions.

Managerial skill is implayed by the sway of ment agencies, both in the tion of wages and regulation erations." Mr. Mapother a It is relegated almost to tonce and only left free to fa task of providing funds to teletia."

Ford's Offer To Purchase And Lease Muscle Shoals To Be Sent To Congress

United States Lost Leadership of World By Refusing Treaty

Sought, Says Woodrow Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Woodrow Wilson declared in a letter written by him January 3, to John H. Williams, of Sun Francis-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Sena-for Simmons said today that the laim of Senator Newberry that as the republican party goes," de-saying his work had made possible of clared Mr. Simmons, "but not the the Washington conference on lim-

> with us in war, and the many less powerful governments which had benefited by the results of the war had already accorded us leader-ship; and the pity of the failure of stated, was reached after considthe senate to ratify the treaty of eration of the question by executive Versailles was not only that the nations who took part in the framing of the treaty were denied by our act the justice they sought to secure by its terms, but also that the United States was deprived of

Officers Search for Dead Body in Hominy Creek Section.

Under the heavy blanket Shook as postmaster at Clyde may snow which fell yesterday in the be held up in the senate for an in-the held up in the senate for an in-vestigation. It is asserted that Mr. tion with the French Broad lies

mitteeman Morehead.

The Junaluska postoffee contest is giving concern here. Miss Emma White was the only eligible, but Mr. Morehead has demanded that A. E. Ward, a brother of Representative Ward, be given the place, sentative Ward, be given the place, it is said that Mr. Ward was a democrat when he went to western North Carolina but has since joined the G.O.P. force.

Mrs. Lee Slater Overman, wife of Senator Overman, took tea with

Senator Overman, took tea with was stamped through the postoffice Mrs. Woodrow Wilson today. She at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. ell, is here to look into against Representative He is assisting J. J. department, and an investigation ttornfey for Dr. Camp- was begun. Deputy Cheriffs Duckwas begun. Deputy Cheriffs Duck-ett and Dillingham, after a search Bickett. It may be the middle of to abandon the hunt until daylight. They will be recorded to a solution to a solu Clyde R. Hoey to carry on the of several hours in the darkness work started by the late Governor and snow, were finally compelled They will be re-enforced this morning with additional men, and the search will begin in earnest.

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methods of the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind.

The award or awards from the income of the foundation will be made from time to time by a nationally constituted committee to the individual or group that has rendered within a specified period meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice. The Citizen believes in the purpose of this foundation to keep alive the ideals of a great American fa such form that they will be both an inspirution and a reward to other men whose ambition it is to "enable the world to live more amply with greater vision, with a finer spirit of achievement." Beginning January 16, and thereafter until the endowment is completed. The Citizen will conduct a Woodrow Wilsen foundation fund and will welcome subscriptions from its readers. All gifts will be acknowbedded. All gifts will be acknowbedded. All gifts will be acknowbedded. Woodrow Wison foundation fund aim will welcome subscriptions from its readers. All gifts will be acknowledged. All givers will receive as strictic certificate which will mark the recipient as one of the founders of the Woodrow Wilson awards. This certificate wift be issued from national headquarters of the foundation, 150 Namer street. New York city.

STRIKE BY RAILWAR MEN OF IRELAND POSTPONED BELFAST. Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The strike of rallwaymen called for Saturday midnight has been postponed as the result of a prolonged conference today between the railway managers and the minister of labor in the northern cabinet, as far as it would affect the Midland railway and the Belfast and County Down railway.

This Decision Reached in Conference of Government Officials.

DRAFTING PROPOSAL IN CONTRACT FORM Offer Will Be Put Into

Contract Before Sent to Congress.

the vote in the senate in his case was a yindication of himself and all concerned was absurd.

"It may be a vindication so far its proper in the conference of the prived the United States of the leadership of the world. His letter, in reply to one from Williams as the republican party goes," declared Mr. Simmons, "but not the clared Mr. Simmons, "but not the conference on limitation of the Washington conference on limitation of the world. His letter, in reply to one from Williams announced today at the conclusion of conferences between government officials and Mr. Ford, Account of the world. Account of the world was absurd. ation of armaments, said:

"You are right in thinking that Weeks said, probably would be the the United States was entitled to two offers received from Frederick leadership in the league of nations: Engstrum, of Wilmington, N. C., indeed the countries associated and C. C. Tinkler, of San Fran-

decision to forward the The officials lasting over a period of more than six months. Under the the laws regulating disposition of real estate and other properties owned by the federal government, it was said, the department officers lacked authority to take final ac-

posal first would be drafted in contract form by law officers of the war department and be submitted to Mr. Ford for his signa-

DRAFT PROPOSAL

IN CONTRACT FORM While the legal departments are working on the contract form, it was stated, Secretary Weeks would prepare a report for congress taining what "comments" he lieved its members should have for their information.

Explaining the action taken by the conference, Secretary Weeks said he was disappointed in that Mr. Ford declined to agree to cer-tain modifications, of his plans which were held desirable by his conferees. One of these was known to be that affecting the reduction of the 100 year lease period. The principal modification agreed to by Mr. Ford was that guaranteeing payment annually of four per cent

Secretary Weeks' statement, explaining this agreement follows: have brought up for consideration quarters at 6 o'clock, but was not various phases of it. The only sion of the basis of assessing duties opened until later in the evening. modification which Mr. Ford is the committee members had in willing to make is based on our request that there, should be a Marvin and William Burgess of the guarantee of the limitation of cost of building dams No. 3 and No. 3 and, in that matter, he has offered court of customs appeals. They to pay 4 per cent interest on the endorsed the plan, outlined in an cost of the dams from the time of their completion to the expiration of the contract. That, of course, means on the amount of money which has not been returned to the

> proposal. "The offer of Mr. Ford is going to be put in the form of a contract and sent to congress." REFUSES TO ACCEPT

REDUCED LEASE TERM . . Contributions and Subscriptions Are Received By This Paper

The campaign to endow the Woodow Wilson foundation will start on fonday, January 16. The goal is one finday, January 16. The goal is one fillion dollars or more.

The foundation is being created by ublic subscription in recognition of he national and international services of Woodrow Wilson twice president of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was strumental in pointing out of the strumental in the strumental in pointing out of the strumental in the strumental international str

of Woodrow Wilson twice president of the United States, who furthered the cause of human freedom and was instrumental in pointing out effective methods of the co-operation of the liberal forces of mankind.

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GENEVA, Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The league of nations council acknowledged its inability to settle the Vilna dispute here today and turned its effort toward adjusting the trouble in eastern Karella and northwest Russia. The Vilna matter, long be-1500.00 fore the council was turned back. 1.00 to the countries party to the dis16.00 pute, both the Poles and Lithuanians promising to try again to reach an agreement.

During the Karelian discussion the representative of Finland de-clared that the soviets had imposed impossible taxation and forced labor upon the Karelians who felt compelled to take up arms to drive out the "oppressors."

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Party Since 1857, He Says

FINAL DISCUSSION OF IMPORT DUTIES

Be Reported in Senate Around March 1.

SCOTLAND NECK. N. C., Jan. 13-Representative Kitchin, demo-cratic leader in the house, who has been ill at his home here, declared tonight that he had never advo-cated a free tariff on raw ma-terials. His statement was made terials. His statement was made in connection with a declaration by John H. Kirby, president of the Southern Tariff association, after adjournment of its meeting at Washington this week, to the ef-Washington this week, to the ef-fect that the "solid south" would be broken unless the democratic leaders repudiate the tariff policy announced by Mr. Kitchin.

"In asserting that I advocated the doctrine of free raw materials in my declaration of democratic tariff principles and policies to my democratic colleagues of last session, he misquoted me," Mr. Kitchin said. "Neither by speech nor writing have I ever advocated the so-called doctrine of free raw material nor can he point to a single utterance I have ever made or a single word I have ever written showing that I favored or advocated the so-called doctrine as a part resident Inglis in a state of the so-called doctrine as a part of the so-called doctrine of free raw man; all the so-called doctri vanced such a doctrine as a part of the creed, or principle or policy

Actual transmission of the proposals was not expected to take place for at least two weeks. It was explained that the Ford proposal first would be drafted in contract form by law.

DISCUSS IMPORTANT END

discussion of the basis of assessing the import duties which are to be written into the new tariff bill was started today by republican members of the senate finance committee. to be written into the new tariff bill was started today by republican members of the senate finance committee. They hope to reach a decision on this, the most important and difficult phase of the whole tariff problem, before the end of next week and then the actual work of constructing the actual work of constructions ac actual work of constructing the rates will be undertaken. The hope now is that the bill can be reporte ed to the senate around March I. Besides discussing the American valuation plan and various substi-tutes with members of the tariff commission and the court of cusreceived from the senate republi can-farmer-tariff bloc recommendations as to rates on farm products interest on the coast of construc-tions of dams numbers 2 and 3, re-10 cents a pound on short staple "Mr. Hoover and I had a long in the Fordney bill on wheat, oats the physicians tonight help offer for Muscle Shoals and many other products also were little hope for her recovery.

In entering upon their discussion of the basis of assessing duties conference with them Thomas O. tariff commission and Judge Rya Marion DeVries, a member of the field. amendment proposed yesterday by Senator Smoot of Utah, of assess-ing duties on the basis of the sellthe American market rather than government through the authori-zation plan made in the original article produced in the United States, the Fordney bill proposal.

PLAN CASWELL TRAINING SCHOOL ENLARGEMENTS

GITTEN'S NEWS-BERES (By BROCK BARKLEY) Description of the control of the court of t tending the institution so as to ac-commodate a larger number of chil-Appropriations were made by

Appropriations were made by the legislature for extending the achools and its facilities have been doubled, but the suggestion is now made that a part of the appropriations of the legislature be used for putting the completed buildings into condition for immediate use of the achoot is one of the newest of state institutions and the work being performed there is of exceptional importance, the governor and council of state feel.

A conference of farmers and county agricultural agents of the cotton-growing sections of the state to discuss plans for controlling boil weevil damage has been called for January 21, at the State college here. A number of talks will be made on this subject by experts and definite plans formulated for fighting the menace. FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

TO GET FARMER-MEMBER
(by 11. E. c. antant)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Harding has indicated that he will approve legislation providing for a farmer as thember of the federal reserve board. It was stated today, after a conference at the White House between Mr. Harding and several prominent senators, that a measure to that

end would be put through con-gress and the President will sign

proposition.

President Harding has been on

GRANT DELAY TO GERMANY ON REPARATION ACCOUNT CANNES, France, Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—The allied

Advocated Free List Three Injured and Others Keeping in Line With Have Narrow Escapes From Death.

LAZGE COAL MINE General Hope for Bill to President of Company Leads 75 Workers in

DROPS IN CAVE OF

Clearing Debris. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—Fogr men were entombed, three were injured and several others had arrow escapes from death today in the National mine of the Glen Alden Coal company.

Seventy-five men attacked the mass debris, coal, rock and earth from the different angles, but had not obtained any trace of the missing men late tonight. W. W. missing men late tonight. W. W. Onglis, president of the Glen Alden company, personally supervis-ed the work of the rescuers and hopeful that the men would be found alive.

With the exception of the four entombed miners, all other em-ployes in the affected district have been accounted for by company of-ficials. The missing men are: Edward Hughes, section fore-Reese, electrician and prominent locally as a sprinter and athlete; John Barrett, laborer;

Michael Kelly, laborer.

President Inglis in a statement this afternoon attributed the cave-in or "in squeeza" to the small pillars which had been left standing by another company which formerly operated to disintegrate by reason of the huge weight they supported.

The arms effected by the cave

The area effected by the cave covers five city blocks. Fissures in the surface are discernible for 800 feet west of Pittston avenue. But notwithstanding its great size the cave caused comparatively a damage to the surface property.

TERRIFIED" BY HUSBAND WIFE DRINKS POISON

PARIS, Jan. 13.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.) — Thomas Stewart Ryan, of the Paris staff of the Chicago Tribune, firmly protesting his innocence, was being held in Santa prison tonight in connection with the serious lilness of his wife gardless of the cost whereas at cotton, which always has been on due, it is alleged, to the taking of first he offered jaterest only of the free list, and a rate of 33 cents poison tablets while in Mr. Ryan's a pound on wool on the basis of room at a hotel here. Mrs. Ryan the scoured content as against the 25 cents proposed in the Fordney violinist and is known professionally as Miss Andrey Creighton. Should be a supposed in the Fordney content of the scource of the second bill. Rates at increases over those is in the American hospital where in the Fordney bill on wheat, oats the physicians tonight held out

No formal complaint be

Mr. Ryan appeared to be un-shaken when he told his version of the affair to the examining magistrate this afternoon. He testi-fied he had made no threats and did not lock the door of his room while Mrs. Ryan was there him. He said he had told him. Ryan jokingly he had polson in his handbag when she said she did not wish to live, but he thought she was pretending when she took the

When aware that she had swallowed the poison, he stated, he despairingly attempted to cut his throat with a pocket knife, but was able to aummon aid and carry his wife downstairs. He took he to a hospital immediately.

"HARDINGESQUE WOBBLING" TO BENEFIT NEWBERRY

CHICAGO. Jan. 13.—The senate esolution seating Truman H. Newberry, was attacked in an address today by Senator M. O. Stanof Kentucky as "the latest example of Hardingesque wobbling." "We are told," said Schater Stanley "that the President was the real author of this anomalous

resolution just passed by the senate at once damning and saving the senator from Michigan. We can feel some sympathy, I suppose, for an administration which comes to the rescue of one who has saved its bacon in time of direct need. "The league of nations was re-

pudiated through the organization of the senate and not through its conversion, and the senate was organized by one vote—a vote that was out on ball. "The Harding followers accused

Woodrow Wilson, of weary wob-bling. There certainly is no danger of the present President grow-ing weary of wobbling, for that is his natural gait."

HUNGARIAN OFFICIALS

BUDAPEST, Jan. 11-Count An ton Sigray, supporter of ex-Emend would be put through congress and the President will sign it.

Senator Keilogg, of Minnesota, republican, and Senators Smith, of South Carolina, and Simmons, of North Carolina, were invited to the White House to discuss this proposition.

President Harding has been on both addes of this guestion. both sides of this question. At attempted coup. The duelists ex-first it was indicated that the White House was opposed to any such scheme, but later he virtual-minister of Justica Tomasany and ly announced he was not opposed Deputy Rekovesky. They fought to putting a farmer on that important board.

Deputy Rekovesky. They fought with swords and M. Tomasany was slightly wounded in the arm.

Arms Delegates Prepare To Turn Spot-Light On Shantung; Open Up Kiao-Chow To Trade

Disarmament Of Minds Great Need, Says Raymond Poincare Who Is To Form French Cabinet | | |

PARIS Jan. 13 .- (By the Asso-) the efforts I expect to begin to forming a ministry when 20 acres of land dropped in that of Aristide Briand, said toa mine cave of sigantic proportions night that he did not think that he
in the National mine of the Glen could complete his work before "Parliament having decided to meet could complete his work before the earliest. Sunday evening at Poincare added that he had in-formed David Lioyd George of allies and particularly concerning the

formed David Lloyd George of British prime minister that he would be happy to confer with him at the British embassy in Paris tomorrow.

It was while receiving deputations from the principal groups in parliament this evening, that M. Poincare gave out this information.

"As you know," he said. "Mr. Lloyd George very kindly express-

Lloyd George very kindly express-ed a desire to talk with M. Briund's successor. pointed, when he passed through Paris from Cannes, bound home-I have informed him that ward. will be happy to confer with him conversation will re-

quire several hours, thus delaying

ciated Press.)-Raymond Poin- morrow to obtain the collaborators care, who has assumed the task of I need in the new ministry, I do succeed not think the cabinet can be form-

Tuesday I must be able before ap-pearing there to familiarize myself with current discussions before the

we will have to accomplish. It must _____[Continued on Page Two]

After Conferences With Senate Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, - The soldier bonus bill will not be made a part of the allied debt refund-ing bill, Chairman McCumber of senate finance committee, said fonight after a series of confer-ences had been held between sen-ate leaders to discuss the desirability of merging the two and it had become known at the White House that President Harding did not look with favor upon the suggestion that they be combined.

The foreign debt bill, Senator McCumber said would be taken up by the finance committee Monday in shape at that time for reporting to the senate. It was the intention, he said, to eliminate some of the closed after Deputy Sheriff Rob-features to which the treaty department has objected and which has resulted in the measure being arrest, told of an alleged confessheld in committee for several sion made to him by Stubbs in weeks. These include provisions

impractical, and his view was re- fession, as repeated flected in further conferences to- DENIES HAVING

dag between senste leaders. The President's objections to the merger were said by callers at the White House today to be based on his desire for the assurance that provisions definitely would be not on picket duty, but was made for payment of the bonus. So home with his wife and family. far as the refunding bill is con-cerned, he was said to believe that the refunding brocess should be developed to insure returns from the allied loans before steps were taken to pledge them for a bonus.

He was represented, however, as not hostile to the suggestion that the interest or principal of the al-lied loans be used for paying the the interest or principal of the al-lied loans be used for paying the bonus once they were available. It death of her husband. was stated definitely that he also would not oppose a sales tax for ed, followi the purpose of paying the bonus the stand. if congress should decide upon that

The President, however, was said ing he did not know Stubbs by to regard as impractical a suggesthat over \$400,000.000 in hands of the alien property custodian be used for bonus payments, these funds it was said, were regarded as pledged technically to private individuals whose property was taken.

RESERVE OFFICERS WILL NOT BE REPLACED NOW

> WASHINGTON BURBAN (By H. E. C. BRYANT)

.WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Sen-ator Overman has been informed by Director Forbes that he does not now contemplate any execu-tive order putting civilians in charge of the medical work of the hospitals for the disabled soldiers. He was informed by the director of the veterans bureau that the proposal to disenroll the reserve officers of the public health ser-vice has been abandoned. Such a plan was considered but

blocked the proposition. Mr. Over-man was told there is no proba-bility of any such thing now. Senator Overman took this mat ter up on the receipt of letters calling attention to the program outlined for the change.

PAPERS NOT IMMUNE FROM LIBEL SUITS PRINTING DODGER LISTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- Newspa

pers' which published the "draft-dodger" lists issued by the war department are not immune from li-bel suits by persons erroneously listed as deserters, the appellate Premier Bethlen and Prime bel'sults by persons erroneously Minister Banffy were accused by listed as deserters, the appellate tions that he had a promise not to participate in monarchical plots as by Charles J. Hyman, of this city he had connected himself with against the Press Publishing com-

M. Poincaire told the delegates concerning the cabinet that he did not imagine any one expected him to form a purely political ministry. "No one denies," he declared, "the gravity of the situation. We are living through hours now as serious as those in 1914. Union is more necessary than ever. Above all we must secure disarmament of minds; there must be no consideration of persons. "Peace is the indispensable work we will have to accomplish. It must

McCumber Announces A. B. A. Fireman Claims He Witnessed Killing

of Engineer Reed.

FITZGERALD. Ga., Jan. 13.—
Joe Batton, a fireman on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, who said he was an eye witness to the shooting of Engineer W. T. Reed on July 5, was the main witness for the state today, in the trial of Frad Stubbs, one of 14 men charged with murder.

Batton identified Stubbs and O. C. Fairfield as being in the group of men, whom he said, fired upon the locomotive in which he and Engineer Reed were riding on the night of July 5.

night of July 5. The taking of testimony began his morning following the selec-ion of William Fussell as the

twelfth juror. In the late afternoon the state No formal complaint has been filed against fixan. He is being for semi-annual payment of interheld on a deposition made by Mrs. Ryan. His counsel contends this deposition makes no mention of "violence or compulsion," but Mrs. Ryan took the poison when "terrified."

Mr. Ryan appeared to be unimpactical, and his view was repeated by the deputy.

MADE CONFESSION
Stubbs was the first witness for
the defense late this afternoon. He denied having made a confession and endeavored to show that at the time of the shooting he was The state announced that O. C. Fairfield, whom county authorities allege has confessed to an alleged plot to fire upon the loco motives. will be placed

buttal. Mrs. W. T. Reed, widow of the There a number of doctors call-d, following which Batton took

tomorrow

On cross-examination Batton stated that at the time of the shootname, but later identified him. Judge Gower cleared the crowd ed courtroom of all persons who names are in the jury box, order ing them not to return until after the trial of Stubbs had ended bailiff was stationed at the door to carry out the court's orders.

Charge of Treason Is Brought Against Miners Union Heads

LOGAN, W. Va., Jan. 13.-Treason is charged against four mine union officials in indictments included among the 300 returned to day by the grand jury here, dealing mainly with the "armed clear up, was interpreted generally as another evidence of the fundamental importance attached by conference leaders to the question of the long contested former General conference leaders to the question of the long contested former General conference leaders to the question of the long contested former General conference leaders to the question of the long contested former General conference leaders to the question of the long contested former General conference leaders to the question of the navail agreement clear up, was interpreted generally assenting the properties of the navail agreement clear up, was interpreted generally as another evidence of the fundamental importance attached by conference leaders to the question of the navail agreement. day by the grand jury here, deal-Mooney, president and secretary respectively, of district 17. United man lease hold. In American man lease hold. In American quarters particularly there is apparent a belief that a final section of the Sharkung situation. liam Blizzard, president of sub-district four and A. C. "Andy" Porter, secretary of sub-district 2 is almost indispensable to the are named in the treason indict Three hundred indictments to-

like the former ones, are mostly on state of troublesome far eastern charges of conspiracy or of alding and abetting other whom charges of murder made. The four union officers, against whom the treason indictments were brought are among that men now awaiting trialen the oth-

with the other charges.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Authorize United States to Change Some to Airplane Carriers.

RETAIN AUTHORITY Full Naval Committee to Get Final Draft Early

FRENCH DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—With the naval treaty virtually completed the arms delegates are preparing to turn the conference spot-light on Shantung, apparently in the on Shantung, apparently in the troversy may make it easier to go ahead with other troublesome problems of the far east,

Next Week.

It now is the expectation in con-ference circles that during the next few days, and probably until a decision is reached, the Shantung negotiations will have right of way while discussions of other far easiern subjects remains at a stand-still. So far the Shantung exchange have taken place between the Jap-enes and Chinese alone, with American and British observers present but the next phase of the conference program is expected at least to concentrate upon the problem of friendly interest of all the gove ernments represented here.

At their meeting today the Jap-anese and Chinese groups reached an agreement for opening upon the entire Kiao-Chow leased territory to foreign trade, and tomor row they are to take up others of

In the naval negotiations, only a few details considered more or least perfunctory, remain to be arranged. An agreement has been reached regarding methods of sorapping, under which discarded battleships may be converted in some cases into airplane carriers and training ships and a final settlement relating to Pacific fortifitlement relating to Pacific fortifi-cations awaits a reply expected

hourly from Tokio. If present plans develop, the final draft of the naval treaty would be laid before the full naval committee, early next week and will be publicly announced at few days later.

One possible element of delay in concluding the naval convention was eliminated today when the French delegation received instructions from President Millerand to go ahead with its conference duties regardless of the cabi not crisis at Paris. Albert Sarraus head of the French here, indica that he interpreted the message as giving him full power to sign the treaty unless some unexpected question of real importance ap-

pears in the negotiations. Under the scrapping provisions as finally agreed to, the United States and Japan are understood to be authorized to change into airplane carriers some of the battleships now under construction but which under the original plan would have gone to the scrap heap, while France and Italy are to be permitted to convert into training ships the dreadnoughts of their fleet which by the agree ment are to become obsolete

This decision was formally recorded at a meeting of the "big five" today, devoted mostly to a re-examination of the freaty draft for technical legal revisions. HOLD ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT SESSIONS

The meeting of the Japanese and Chinese, resulting in an ment for opening up Kiao Chow quarters as one of the most important sessions that have been in progress on the Shantung prob-lem. The policy of an "open door" is to be applied in trade development of the territory, the two delegations agreeing that all nations should have equal economic privileges. In addition China is to undertake to protect the vested foreign interests that portant sessions that have been in the vested foreign interests may be installed there.

may be installed there. Kiao Chow is to be a free port. The decision to give the Shantung problem the right of way as gram of readjustment undertaken by the conference in the far east Three hundred indictments to-day were in addition to those un-der which 94 men are now held in the Logan county jall for trial and like the former ones are mostly on the logan of treatment when it has been wiped off the problems it will be found men against easier to get on with the were remaining.

MAKE SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES IN CONSTRUCTION

ser charges.

Keeney and his fellow officers under indictment are necreed of undertaking to over low the governor's proclamation of martial law in Mingo county, of raising an army to wage war against the state of West Virginia and of committing overt acts in connection Kaga and Yosa, 40-00 ton after of with the other charges. (By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)