"DEDICATED TO THE UP-BUILDING OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA"

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At Request Of Japan And China, Harding Will Act As Mediator

But It Will Require Sev eral Days Before Agreement Is Reached

NAVAL TREATY IS NEAR COMPLETION

President Makes an Appeal to the Chinese Representatives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (By The Associated Press)-The aid of President Harding has been enlisted by the arms delegates to bring Japan and China into agreement on Shantung.

Taking a direct hand in the Washington negotiations for the first time, the President today urged the Chinese to accept the latest compromise offer and thus response from the field of controsy a subject which has become serious barrier to the progress the whole conference.

Whether the move is to succeed ppears to rest largely with Pe-ting. The Japanese already have adjusted informally their willingpess to make the principal concessions proposed, and the President approached the Chinese only after the Japanese ambassador had in-formed the state department that his government was ready to ac-The settlement plan sponsored by Mr. Harding deals only with the return of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu substantially all questions being agreed upon in the eparate exchanges between the Japanese and Chinese. Under the proposal Japan would abandon her proposition for a loan to China, and the latter would purchase the road with treasury notes payable at option five to 15 years hene. China to have possession within five years but would withdraw here opposition to retention of a Japan-ese traffic officer and chief ac-

countant during the period of pay-

WILL REQUIRE SOME DAYS YET

Although several days more may be required to reach a final decis-ion, the immediate effect of the day's developments was to bring into relief the importance of Shantung in the general scheme of con-ference accomplishments. As the negociations have been drawing to close the eyes of the delegates have turned more and more frequently to the simmering feud er Klaochow, and it is privately admitted that it is not by accident the big issues of the conference stand halted just short of conclus-It is an open secret that until Shantung is settled, most of the commitments partially entered in-The naval treaty, complete ex-

was given another minute exami-nation today by the committee of fifteen but no changes were made. It now is regarded as probable by some delegates that no word regarding the fortifications proposal will come from Tokio before next week, although the Japanese govproval to all but details of the ar-

Today's meeting of the Far East ern committee was equally incon-clusive, the delegates debating without final action the situation of vireless facilities in China. It was to reconsider a resolution adopted on December 7 to restrict use of freless plants, and after Elihu or his proposal of yesterday the ole subject was referred to a committee. At a meeting latin the day, the sub-committee wise discussed the various proposed resolutions without action. Another sub-committee, how-er, considering the plan for an pternational conference on rules of warfare, virtually decided to the sub-committee that the con-rence should take place within after trial by couri-martial. next three months. HARDING TAKES

REGULAR ROLE

In moving to bring the Japanese and Chinese together on Shantung, President Harding had fulfilled the role predicted for him by many of his friends when the conference began. By, those close to him it was said then that by holding about sition to step in as an impartial mediator should an impasse threat-

Ar. Harding's appeal today was made direct to Minister Sze, of the Chinese delegation, who went to the White House with Secretary Hughes. The three went over the points of difference carefully, the President giving evidence of the President giving evidence of the close touch he has maintained with the negotiations as they have developed through more than 30 meetings of the Japaness and Chinese plenipotentiaries. The importance of a settlement was stressed by the chief executive, who pictured the benefits that would result, not only to the broad purposes of the conference, but to the future tranquility of the Far East.

Dr. Sze indicated that he had been much impressed by the inter-view, but declared it had not yet resulted in a statement. Tonight the Presidentle views are understood to have been cabled to Paking. Meantime, American spokemoen. the two delegations had been reduced to "infinitessimal" proporillons and that a failure to agree all
scemed out of the question.

Pleads Forgiveness As Tears Fall Upon Face Slain Husband

FHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. --Kneeting heside the coffin in which lay the body of her hus-band who with his stenographer, she had slain, Mrs. Oscar Rester today pleaded for forgiveness. As the tears scream ed down her cheeks and fell upon the face of the man she had killed, and with her three months old haby son clasped tightly to her breast, she repeated over and over self-reproaches for her act. "I didn't mean it. daddy. I

didn't meant it. See, on my bended knees I plead for for-See, on my giveness. Oh, what am I to do," she cried. "I loved you, Oscar. God knows I loved you." After 29 minutes with the

dead, Mrs. Rosier became so hysterical that her guards were compelled to lead her from the She was taken directly undertaking establishment the county prison where she is held without ball to await the action of a coron-

Officers Assert There Is No Truth In the Men's Statements

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-None of the sixteen or more witnesses appearing today before a senate investigating committee, was able to present direct testimony relating to Henry Gentry, a negro, of Law

rence, Kas., who served in the regular army prior to the war, de-clared he saw a negro officer, Major Joseph Phillips, of East Or-ange N. J., shoot William Patterson, a negro private, but he could not say positively whether the sol-dier died or whether Phillips was

men that the bodies of nine men, killed by the military police, had been sent to the hospital. The half a dozen former soldiers declared only two men were hanged at Is-Sur-Tille, the number listed on the war department's hanging report at that point. Previous test mony the effect that "about a dozen" soldiers had been put to death there.

LYNCHING IN CAMP

Speeches made by Julius Rosen-wald, president of Sears-Rosbuck and company of Chicago, to troops in France while there as representative of the secretary of war were mentioned by a couple of witnesses, who asserted Mr. Rosen- wat wald had assured negro soldlers St. they would receive better treat-ment at home after the war and that this had created some bitterness in camp. The committee was trying to dig into reports about lynchings when the Rosenwald incident was mentioned, and one of the witnesses said some of the white soldiers felt like lynching the speaker. All agreed, however, that in whatever rows resulting among the men nobody was killed.

From the testimony of a minister attending a soldier hanged in France, it devoloped that a letter was written to the man's brother warfare, virtually decided to in this country stating that he had in this country stating that he had in this country stating that he had by the American government the understanding that some mean city be selected as the of the hanging in notifying the he understanding that sense of the hanging in notifying the seaso of the eleven men officially of meeting. It was the sense families of the eleven men officially of meeting. It was the sense listed now as having been executed

ARMOUR COMPANY IS CHARGED WITH VIOLATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Armour and company and the Fow-ler Facking company were charg-ed with numerous violations of the packers and stockyards act of 1921 in a formal complaint, which the Kansas City Livestock exchange announced it had filed late today with the secretary of agriculture, This was thid to be the first complaint formally filed under the new packer control legislation. The complaint charges that the The complaint charges that the defendant practices include "price-figing in its worst form" and are "tending towards an absolute monopoly in the purchase and slaughter of home."

WANT FEDERAL MONEY ROADS CHATTANOTE A association. In the Lee Hi froday, indorsed the association in the assion here minow pending in congress, provided for a five-year federal aid statem, and urged congress to compliant and urged construction of the construction of

Want Agricultural Development as Self-Sustaining Industry

PLAN ENDORSEMENT OF THE "FARM BLOC"

Work on Suggested Methods to Relieve Present Acute Situation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Proposals looking to development of American argiculture as a selfsustaining industry were considered today by the national agricultural conference while its committee continued work on suggested measures to relieve the present acute situation and provide for general rehabilitation,

The program of addresses which covered marketing problems in many phases was interrupted long enough to permit Chairman Ander-son to deny the charge voiced in some quarters that the delegates to the conference were "hand-pick-

Mr. Anderson said that Secretary Wallace despite the shortness of time in which to select delegates after the conference was called, had consu'____ farm organization leaders in others in making up his list.

Governor Parker of Louisiana one of the speakers on the program who was the first to mention the 'whispered' talk of "hand-picked" delegates at today's meeting, also defended the conference.
DELEGATES WERE

NOT "HAND-PICKED" proposal for commodity financing through loans to farmers running from six months to three years was endorced today by sub-committee working on this phase of the rehabilitation pro- said, gram. The proposal was said to made to obtain the opinions provide for creation by the govern-others. ment of an agency for discounting farmers' notes based on agricultural commodities and livestock pa-

ameliorate the present situation. A number of informal confer-ences were held today both before and during the conference session by delegates who were said to be considering the proposal of a rescharges that American soldiers had obtained the proposal of a least considering the proposal of a leas followed President Harding's address Monday, it was said, and delegates favoring action in support of it are understood to be canyassing to determine what reception such a resolution would be likely to reselve.

WANT LOWER

RATES AND LABOR Reduction of wages paid raildier died or whether Phillips was tried by court-martial. The shooting, he said, followed the soldier's refusal to help an army cook slice bread.

Three medical officers attached to base hospital No. 9, near Chateau Roux, testified there was no truth in charges by former services and truth in charges by former services and truth in charges by former services that a readjustment was necessary.

FAVOR SALES TAX

Insistence of Secretary Mellon, expressed in a letter to Mr. Fording the country's finances were so critical that a bonus was readjustment. The committee declared that prices paid railway labor and other industries was much greater than returns received by agricultural labor and control of the price of Secretary Mellon. that a readjustment wa

america on the same basis as dur-America on the same basis as dur-be obtainable from the foreign the war. These reports are to be obtainable from the foreign debt repayment without disturbing finances of the country.

ing the war. These reports are to be considered by the full committee at a meeting tomorrow.

The committee on agricultural credit and insurance also reported a resolution urging congress to consider the advisability of a plan for elegation of a crop insurance bureau.

Co-operation between various producing and distributing agencies was recommended by a sub-committee on market costs, studies and improved business methods.

Considerable difference of opinion Considerable difference of opinion developed in the sub-committee on waterways in its discussion of the St. Lawrence, Great Lakes waterway opposition being evidenced by New York Interests. It was understood, however, that this proposal was endorsed.

WANT IMMEDIATE

HELP FROM GOVT.

The report of the committee providing immediate credit for farmers would have congress create an agency of the government is discount for any bank or incorporated livestock loan association paper on which they had made loans for agricultural purposes. It would also provide for loans direct by this agency to any co-operative association organized under the laws of sny state where farm paper is secured by a warehouse receipt covering the commodity on which the loan is sought.

This agency would also be empowered to sell debentures with security of not more than three years and secured, by such paper. Notes of the agency could be rediscounted by the Federal Reserve banking system.

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Extension of the war finance corporation from July 1 next "until such time as may seem necessary and proper" was also recommended.

Due representation of agriculture on the reserve board also was urged.

The sub-committee on tobacco recommended investigation by the state ommended investigation by the state. on the reserve board also was urged.

The sub-committee on tobacce recommended investigation by the state government in co-operation with state agencies, of the most economic methods of production and consumption, kinds of tobacce most suitable for particular soil and the best methods of controlling insect peets and plant diseases. It urged a standard grade for transporting different types of tobacce and a warehouse system.

The sub-committee on crop statistica recommended that a census of agriculture be taken every five years by the bureau of the census, in co-operation with the department of agriculture; that an annual census of acceages planted in various crops be taken in the spring by tax assessors in connection with the listing of taxable property; that the department of agriculture report in addition to crop conditions and forecasts during the growing season the production and value of all crops, the quantity of products on farms, the marketable surplus of crops and that the county be adopted as the goographical unit for reporting crop production.

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Attempt to Defraud Government of Two Million Is Charged

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- Mel-

ville G. Newmark, actuary of the American Fur Dealers' association of New York, was arrested by agents of the de-partment of justice toulght on a complaint charging him with being implicated in a conspir acy to defraud the federal gov-ernment out of fur sales taxes said to approximate \$2,000,000. Morris Rosenblum, a former deputy collector of internal revenue, and Herman Schuss were arrested yesterday on similar charges. Newmark's part in the alleged conspiracy was to connect Rosenblum and Schuss with fur manufacturers involved in the so-called plot to defraud. Schuss and Rosen-blum are alleged to have provided about 50 New York furriers with forged receipts for the 10 per cent. tax due the government monthly on fur

Increased Talk Among House Members Is In Favor Sales Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Brief hearings will be held, probably next week, by the house ways and means committee preliminary to the drafting of a soldier bonus bill. Chairman Fordney announced to-cay. Opportunity will be afforded a representatives of the treasury and f veterans' organizations, such as American legion, to pres-r views but it is unlikely, that any attempt will

Mr. Fordney said a bill would be reported ot the house "within ral commonities and livestock patwo or three weeks' and would per. This was said to be one of carry a provision for the raising the important. Typs necessary to of necessary revenue. Announcement of the commit-

tee's plans came after a conference today between republican leaders of the senate and house, at wh it was agreed a bonus bill showbe framed in the house with the determination of a way to provide revenue left entirely to the ways and means committee. Decision of the committee

take action also came on the eve of a caucus of house republicans tomorrow night at which members who were in the military serves during the war are expected to de-mand prompt enactment of a bonus bill. MORE MEMBERS FAVOR SALES TAX

hat a readjustment was necessary. Chairman Fordney refused to Another sub-committee recom-comment on Mr. Mellon's letter mended a toriff rate on sugar high declaring he had not read it. He enough to put sugar production in relterated the belief, however, that

Committee members, however generally were agreed that a sales tax would have to furnish the bulk if not all of the revenue for a Declaring that the committee

had in no way agreed as to what kind of a tax should be levied, Mr. Find of a tax should be levied, Mr. Fordney said he was emphatically opposed to a tax on gasoline. A bill proposing a producers' tax of three cents a gallon is pending before the committee. It would produce \$900,000,000 annually, ac cording to Mn Fordney, who cor-tended, however, that it would be a grave mistake to levy such of

The committee chairman is said to have decided not to hold lengthy hearings on the bonns question because of the belief that the committee in preparing the new internal revenue bill hear! rufficient testimony from various individuals as to the effect of different kinds of taxes.

CHARACTERIZE MELLON'S TREASURY "WATCH DOG" NEW YORK, Jan. 28. — Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American legion, issued a statement today charging Secretary Mellon with having adopted a "watch dog of the treasury" attitude toward the bonus question in his letter opposing the measure sent yesterday to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee.

The secretary is taking "the most pessimistic view" of the bonus situation, Colonel MacNider said, asserting that figures and estimates cited in the secretary's letter did not agree with those compiled by an actuary of the treasury department and submitted by Senator McCumber at the last session of congress. "We know American people want the bonus." The legion commander declared. "The adjusted compensation plan would do more to strengthen the economic fabric of the nation than any other thing that can be done at this time.

"Nor is there any reason to believe that all ex-service men will elect the oash bonus as alternative. But when thousands of ex-service men are walking the streets we don't believe they ought to be dictated to as to what form of compensation they ought to take"

FORD GRIS CONTRADT TO LEASE MUSCLES SHOALS

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—The con-tract covering the proposed lease and purchase of the government's and purchase of the government's initrate and waterpower projects at Muscles Shoals, Ala. was signed by Henry Ford and returned to the war department by one of the Ford engineers tonight, a few hours after it had been received it was announced at the office of the Detroit manufacturer.

RELEASE RYAN

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Thomas Stewart Ryan, who had been held in custody since last week when his wife took poison and later died, was released this evening on buil.

Mr. Ryan is an American news-

But Few Hours to Be Permitted Other Roads

ATTORNEYS OFFER STRONG PROTEST

Over a Million Dollars at Stake—Adjourn for

cases are similar, the judges told them. There is a difference in each case replied the railroad lawyers. Slight, said the judges, and fixed six hours for the five roads to argue, four for the state's lawyers, with the provision that there may be some lengthening of the Today's proceedings revolved round assertions and denials of

the over-valuation of the Southern's property and attacks upon the franchise tax and income tax. S. R. Prince, attorney for the Southern, made out a case of woe-ful discrimination and the state promptly knocked it to pieces. The judges said little, so the struggle today was in the nature of a draw, except for the lawyers of the other four roads, who did not receive the ruling that they must get in their evidence and argument in a little over an hour with any manifestations of pleasure.

There is over a million dollars at stake, they pointed out, and they think that much money requires considerable talking, enough to present their cases properly, any way, they said.

The ten hours allotted for appument will throw the cases at the point of decision Saturday incre-ing, peavled the speeding up tac-tics of the court are continued.

Myers Calls For an Investigation of In-

dustry

a verbal clash between Representative Stasson, democrat. Mississippi, and Cooper, resublican. Wisconsin, which threw the house into consorable or control by the federal government over the motion picture industry, was urged upon a senate judiciary sub-committee to-day by the Rev, Wm. S. Chaze, pastor of Brooklyn, N. Y. who brought into thedi scussion the name of Postmaster-General Hays.

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American life was emphasized Dr. Chase who assected that grave danger lay "in the entrance of the industry into politics."

"They have engaged the postmaster-general to be their mann ger" he said, "and one of the du-ties which it is reported is to be assigned to him will be to prevent the adoption of this resolution of investigation."

Dr. Chase termed it "curious" that the man selected for htis should have been former chairman of the republican national comr. it-

Senator Myers author of the res- tary of the central trades and labor olution, asserted there was an at-council and spokesman, for the tempt in certain parts of the indus- union workers stated that in touch tra to use it to promote in moral-ity. He contended that the federal government had jurisdiction to tex-grate the industry in the interest of public welfars. public welfare. WANT CO-OPERATION IN

MARKETING IN GA. ATHENS, Ga. Jan. 25,-"If the

farmers of Georgia can solve the problems of adjustment of production to probable demand, standardization of product and control of distribution as to time and place they will have the marketing ques-tion in hand," delegates attending the Georgia market conference the Georgia market conference have been some the Georgia market conference have been some told today in a paper by single day.

Lloyd S. Tenny, assistant chief of agricultural economics at Wash-agricultural economics at Wash-

Democratic Party Is Ready For Its Next Battle, Cox Tells Party Leaders In Washington

Hundreds Human Skeletons Are Found In a Cave Near Bristol, Tenn., On Wednesday

Some Republicans to Join Borah Discusses the Sit-

PRISTOL. Tenn.-Va., Jan. 25.— which is thought to have failen in GREENSBORO. N. C., Jan. 25.

The Southern railroad finished with the presentation of its "tax reduction" case in the United States court here today; the state, defendant, completed its reply, both introducing evidence in the the cave at the invitation of shape of affidavits and adjourn proposed.

Opposition to Anti-

Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.— Debate in the house on the Dyer antilynching bill was concluded today and the measure was taken up under the five-minute rule, which affords members an opportunity to offer amendments. Republican leaders, and outside the house until a final vote was reached, said they were configers it would be sent to the sense late tomorrow or Friday.

Bell calls during debate indicated

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Roll calls during debate indicated that proponents of the measure were in a majority but it is expected, that a humber of drastle amendments will be offered in an attempt to aller provisions which call for heve apendities in the way of fines and imprisonment for persons participating in lynchings and for officials who through negligence failed to prevent them. The bill as it stands also provides that counties in which lynchings occur must forfeit \$19,000 to the families of the victims.

Democratis are said to stand practically solid in opposition, although two minority members. Representatives Cockran and Griffin, both of New York, apoke in favor of the bill today. Several republicans have expressed opposition to, it and a num-

The session today was marked

verbal clash between Representa-ve Sisson, democrat. Mississippled Cooper, republican, Wisconsin

Representative Garrett, Tennessee, democratic leader, appealed to members from the Pacific coast, who, he said, were confronted with a perplexing race question, to stand with opponents of the Dyer bill in resist-

ernment in state affairs.
"Whatever you people in the west decide to do in working out your problem, we of the south will understand," said Mr. Garrett.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25. citicism of the Virginia Railway

and Power company was made in

announced that the company had "the open shop" and that a num-

her of the strikers were non-union

men. Mr. Wilcox further declared that while a carmen's union exist-

ed in Richmond none of the em-

ployes were forced, or even asked

in Richmond today, the tenth day

of the strike. Officials of the com-

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COUNCIL'S PROPOSAL

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POWER COMPANY REJECTS

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The three judges, Edmund Waddill, jr., circuit court of appeals; H-G. Connor and James A. Boyd, district courts of North Carolina, demanded speed, stating that the attorneys for the other roads, the Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard, Norfolk and Western, Atlantic and Yadkin, can present their cases along with the case invitation of contains an assortment of every known in the earth was show that some of the bones have found several days ago by people linthe to ave for about 1,000 to in the cave for about 1,000 in the cav

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-Dis-

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Since Campaign Cox Warms Up

NATION'S TROUBLES

Where It Did In 1920, He Declares

DAYTON Ohio, Jan. 25 .- James M. Cox, democratic candidate for president in 1920, and former governor of Ohio, tonight told demo-erats gathered here at a Jackson day banquet that their party stands just where it did "when the votes were counted" and is "ready for the next fight." Public opinion, he declared has "steadily borne the destiny of America nearer each day to the seat of the league of nation at Geneva.

the campaign of 1920, Mr. Cox anconference, declaring that America had refused to accept world lead-ership and that financial depreseranip and that inhaliting appression was live to the "treachery of Lodgism." Thousands of republicans, he declared, "now realise that the leaders of their party in the making of policy have profuned republican history by forsaking the soul of Abraham Lincoln for the spleen of Henry Cabot Lodge."

marked the senate debate today on the allied debt refunding bill. Chairman McCumber, of the fi-nance committee, in charge of the measure, told the senate before ad-Chairman McCumber, of the finance committee, in charge of the
measure told the senate before adjournment that he hoped to get a
final vote tomorrow.

The situation in Europe was
brought into the debale by Senator
Borah, republican, Idaho, who declared that "the key to the policy"
there was the economic destruction
of the German people. He declared
that while the treaty of Versailles
"remains the law of Europe" it
would be futile for the United
States to seek a satisfactory adjustment of the foreign debt and
that any assistance that this country might seek to render European The situation in Europe was brought into the debate by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, who de-clared that "the key to the policy"

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FARM PRODUCTS ARE
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price much below the labor try might seek to render European nations would be of little avail. "If the treaty of Versailles were revised and the allied nations resonable extent, Senator Borah said, those nations not only could meet the interest payments due the United States, but could retire part

present policies were pursued in building upon which credit could have

of the car men's union in Richnond, following the announcement that the company had rejected the proposal of the city council to ar-George Wilcox, executive secre-

Mr. DeWitt was appointed by the circuit court of Cook county, illinois, as a commissioner to take testimony of witnesses in New York

Mayor Thompson's suit is based upon publication in the defendant newspaper of articles which he claimed charged him with pro-German activities. The articles, the petitors Mayor Thompson's suit is hased upon publication in the defendant newspaper of articles which he claimed charged him with pro-German activities. The articles, the petition said were published after Mayor Thompson had given the people's peace council permission to hold meetings in Chicago. meetings in Chicago. UNKNOWN NEGRO USES

AXE ON WHITE COUPLE

BIRMINGHAM. Ain., Jan. 23.—Mrs Louisa Lorsine lies at the point of death and her husband Joseph Lo-raine is in a critical condition, as the result of an attack here iste tonight

Lioyd S. Tenny, assistant chief of agricultural economics at Washington.

"These problems cannot be solved by the federal or state governments," Mr. Tenny continued in the paper which was read in his absence. "It is up to the farmer entirely to seitle the problems, that is with the aid of the state and national governments."

Discussing control of distribution Mr. Tenny pointed to what the Celifornia fruit exchange and the American crathery exchange have done in placing their products in every available consuming center during the time their supplies are largest.

America joins the league of intimations the head her husband Joseph Loralnes is in a critical condition, as the result of an attack here let tonight by an unknown negro who entered in his made here during the past rive weeks.

NASHVILLE, Jen. 25.—Comfirmation of election of officers by Tennesses Central railroad, will take place to morrow, it was announced here turning the past rive weeks. Just the new company also will be adopted by the series of the result of the election of that year, and have the head with an axe. The attack upon the Loralnes is the third of its kind made here during the past rive weeks.

EIGHT ARE MISSING

OFF STEAMER MOD

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Agents of the Norweglan steamer. Mod. Which and in mid-occan last week while on her maiden voyage, today were advised that Capitain Wasril and eight of his men were missing. It proviously had been reported that they had been picked up by the cheef of the result of the susceeding frm, and his eight of his men were missing. It proviously had been picked up by the cheef of the result of the susceptible are advised that Capitain Wasril and the result of the susceptible are advised that Capitain Wasril and the result of an attack here let tonight to rail is in a critical condition, as the result of an attack here let tonight by an unknown negro who entered the letter of its kind made here during the tarket where we were when the votes were control of the Norweglan steamer. Mod. Which and it is not

In First Public Address

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Democratic Party Stands

In his first public address since

Mr. Cox said in part:

"As I interpret proprieties, the defeated candidate for the presidency should hold to the unapoken word until time has brought the unmistakable evidence of payment or default by those in power of campaign pledges.

production: vast inventories of shor and mill have followed the downwars and until thousands of farmers and business concern are hopelessly husbivent. Only the resiliency of our banking system has averted the most destructive panic in all history. Inventories have diminished in value, by debts remain the same. There can be but one final result to this altustion.

establishment of other groups. This treaty creates division of moral purpose. The league of nations contemplates the merging of purpose. This treaty sets up a new enterprise that may lead to other like projects. The league of nations assembles six nations deserving of name. It the present pact, after mature reflection is to be accepted by America. If should be previded that when well as the property of the provided that when well as the present pact after mature reflection. is to be accepted by America. It should be provided that whenever America joins the league of nation then the Washington treaty shall null and yold.