

bill" could not be changed by amandments but expressed confi-

the light of the perpetually burn-ing tapers the body was laid into its tomb. Those cardinals who had gathered in Rome for the conclave which is to elact a man and the conclave assurances of a conference leaders assurances of a conference leaders that Italy later will be supported dence that the measure never would receive senate approval. Except for a few perfecting imendments offered by Chariman Volstend of the judiclary commin-ide the edifice sreat crowds knelt Japan and the Netherlands, is exin prayer, and waited for the of the solemn ceremony. pected within a few days. CABLE AGREEMENT The strains of the "Misoro' FAR FROM REACHED As viewed by some of the dele-gates, the cable treaty is virtually the only agreement of the Wash-ington conference that is not in forces, the flowing robes of prelis not in some degree affected by the log-jam of which Shantung is the center. Should an agreement over the former German leased territory fall, it is conceded generally that the ef-fect would be far-reaching on the corps, combined to give a pictur-esque impressiveness to the high The choir proceeded from Julian the naval agreement and the four chapel, on the south side of St. Peters, across the transpect to the power Pacific treaty. Just how parrow has become the difference remaining between the chapel of the holy sacrament chapel of the nois sucrament, where the body of the late pope lay in state. Bishop Virill, celebrant of the ceremony, followed the choir, and at the end of the pro-cession came Cardinal Merry del Jananese and Chinese over Shantung is not revealed, but all outward signs tonight indicated that only one or two points of the rail-road tangle remained to be settled. While the Japanese have made Val. arch priest of St. Peters. Two lines of guards were drawn no formal expression, it is underfrom the chapel of the holy sucra-ment to the high poltifical altar. Swiss guards in full dress uniform stood they are disposed to accept the deferred payment plan of the latest compromise project, in place of the loan on which they have inwith quaint medaeval helmet and flowing plumes guarded the ensisted heretofore. China on her trance to the chapel of the choir, part, is said to be ready to agree also to deferred payments although Gendarmes, six feet tall with lace and silver epaulets, stood watch at the term for which her treasury the entrance to the basilica, while the long lines between the two notes are to run is another question. chapels were taken up by Palatine guards in blue and cerise. The cardinals entered the basil-NO SUNDAY MOVIES

the spectacle, said officers at Another witness said witness nearby witness said officers at hearby camps always wanted to be notifier of hangings in advance so they might be able to attend. Through the testimony of two North Caroina witnesses the committee ap-parently disposed of the rumors as to the shooting of Benny F. King, of Wilmington, by a firing squad. Chay A. Gardner, of Hamlet, N. C., told how he was proceeding with an ambulance filled with wounded cargo in the thick of the Meuse-Argonne whole far eastern situation, and fighting, when he saw a soldier through that medium, in turn, on mounted on a motorcycle, topple over with a great gash from shrap-nel in his stomach. "The soldier was headed toward the front line when struck," said Gardner, "and as we reached him it was evident he would die. He had lost his identification tag, but he told me his name was Bennry F. King, and that he was a meni-ber of the 119th infantry. He died a little later while we were He trying to move him to a hospital." Eugene B. McNelley, of Hamlet, driver of the ambulance, testined he wrote the name as King, gave he wrote the name as King, gave it on a tag, which attached to the body but in tearing the slip out of the book he took both the tag and duplicate which he submitted to the committee. This error on his part accounted, it was explained, for the failure to locate the body. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 26.-Ex-pressing gratification over the de-shows in this section, the Lord's Day Alliance at its 14th annual convention today commended the state courds for unheiding the "King told me he was from Car-

declaration by Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, that the republican, Wisconsin, that the condition of agriculture was the If was pointed out in this connection that the opening of these "inevitable result" of "for big mining operations will supply the C. C. & O. with a good ton-nage going west, since the con- the will of a for manor

the state corporation income tax, W. C. T. U. WILL INVADE CUBA IN NEAR FUTURE "inevitable result" of "forcible de-"through

democrats, contended that the sec-retary had full authority to refund the deferred interest. Chairman McCumber of the finance commit-CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- The Wohe will of a few financiers" and ould not be "cured by the reso-utions of any conference." Meanwhile, at the senate agri-Meanwhile, at the senate agrithe in charge of the bill, disputed this contention. Both he and Sen-ator Watson also argued that the United Blates should not insist that the refunded bonds bear the same Meanwhile, at the senate agri-cultural committee hearing, J. S. Wannamaker, of South Carolina, a delegate to the conference, de-clared agriculture could be saved from bankruptcy only through sovernmental fixing-of prices for cotton, corn and wheat. He agreed with Senator Page, republican, of Vermont, that fixed minimum prices could not be maintained without embargoes barring im-ports of these commodities and he estimated it would cost the gov-ernment not more than \$500,00,-000 in purchasing farm commodi-ties to stabilize prices. the rofunded bonds bear the same conditions as the American liberty bonds as provided by present law They said conditions in the worki had changed and that the present situation should be taken into ac-count in the refunding negotiations. Closing the day's discussion, Sam-ator Heflin, democrat. Alabama, wanted to know "what Wall streat interests were behind the proposi-tion that the government put off to some far distant time the collection of the interest." He said it had been suggested that the holders of British and other foreign bonds sold in this country during the war sold in this country during the war wanted the government to defer its interest collections so that the "privately held bonds" could be taken care of by the foreign nations.

rial and relief supplies to France, Poland, and other nations. Senator Glass, of Virginia, a for-mer secretary of the treasury and Simmons, of North Carolins, both

SENIOR SENATOR IS

amendments propose widuals were rejected. One by epresentative French, republican. daho, would have eliminated the

requiring counties to for- swelling through the vast basilica. it \$10,000 to families of mob vic-ms.

One committee amendment aparoved removed from the bill the ales, rich violet, blending with the equirement that counties through striking costumes of the Swiss a mob passed should pay a guards, the gendarmerie and the o penalty. Another one ac-noble guards and contrasting with defined a mob as three or the simple black of the diplomatic \$10,000 penalty. Another one acented defined a mob as three fore persons acting together more persons acting together to take human life illegally. The bill riginally defined a mob as five or pontifical rite of burial. re persons acting together.

During debate, which continued micrmittently for a month, oppon-mis of the measure declared it rould be an unconstitutional inasion of states rights and would lave a tendency to increase cather than decrease lynching. They also charged that republicans were sup-They also orting the proposal for political CARODA

Proponents, however, contended hat states, especially in the south. had failed to handle the situation and that to afford all races protec tion guaranteed them under the federal constitution it was necesary for the federal government o take a hand.

BE WORTHLESS HERE

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Jan 26. Dynamite proved ineffective today mainst the ice floes that have block-dibe passage across the Straits of Mackinao of car ferries Chief Wawa-am and Sania Maria, which have men stuck in the ice two days. The Yawatam carries a Dulath. South More and Atlantic passenger train, and the Sania Maria, a carro of Balti care. The mentiones of the n carries ad Atlantic passenger Sants Maria, a carro of care. The positions of the s were virtually unchanged masting will be resumed

of the passengers aboard the awatam walked ashore over the s today, to seek more comfortable arters in hotels here. A few walked miles across the to take trains for points

upper peninsula. passengers remaining on the however, are subject to no upa, provisions sufficient for no for the hards. days being carried by

COST GRIFFTTH TO LAND PECKINPAUGH

Palatine guards. The priests of the basellica took up a position be-hind these and after, them came another group of Swiss guards bearing uplifted swords and hal-WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Cash the amount of \$50,000 was inolved in the deal by which the Washington club of the American zue acquired the services of perds. After the ceremony, in the chap

toger Peckinpaugh, veteran shortof the club announced in an ad-dress today before the Kiwanis club. Other considerations in the deal, he told the club were transfer of Frank O'Rourke the Boston, which held Peckinpaugh's contract, and Jose Acosta and Bing Miller to the Philadelphia Athletwhether the \$50,000 was divided between the Boston and Philadel-

phia clubs or went to only one of ONLY 42 COUNTS ARE LODGED AGAINST BANKER

BRISTOL, Tenn.-Va., heid under \$20 den bond was to indicted in the circuit court at Abil don on 42 counts on a charge of to propriating \$25,400 from the bauk at Clinchburg.

ica through the Julian door and

took their blaces in the chapel of took their blaces in the chapel of the choir, scated in the high stalls on the left while the diplomats oc-cupled the right. As Cardinal Gas-parri entered escorted by Swiss guards and acolytes he was honored as sovereign because of his ac-cession as cameriengo. He appear-Sunday closing laws. Sunday closing laws. The Rev. Robert Watson, D. D.,

ed to be deeply moved; his face bord marks of intense mental suf-fering, for Benedict XV was more than chief; he was his lifelong and Ph. D., pastor of the En ad Pres-byterian church of New York, de-clared that in the Sunday observintmlate friend. The body was blaced on the ance movement civilization was be-ing tested and on the decision rest-ed whether this would be a Chris-

shoulders of the red-coated ushers' and the solemn procession moved slow and measured step headed by a glant lieutenant of the gendarmerie with drawn sword. Behind him were his stalwart gen-darmes, six deep. An escort of Palatine guards followed and then

DIES IN ST. LOUIS

After the ceremony, in the chap-el choir the procession reformed proceeded to a position before the high pontifical altar immediately under the spacious dome. The car-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26 .- Rev. Dr. Edward Clifford Gordon, 79 years old. one of the most prominent theologians of the Southern Pres-

dinais this time followed in the procession and took places along the rail leading to the crypt. The byterian church, died at his home here today of pneumonia. Born in Richmond, Dr. Gordon Born in Richmond, Dr. Gordon was a law student at the Univer-sity of Virginia when the Civil war began. He enlisted in the Con-federate army and served as a staff officer in Echol's brigade. After the war he entered Wash-ington and Lee University, Lexing-ton, Va., and was private secretary, to General Robert E. Lee, presi-dent of the college. He also athody, now encased in its casket was carried to a platform specially

 was carried to a platform specially constructed for lowering into the d crypt. Thains were adjusted and casket was slowly swung into the tomb, without further ceremony except the distant singing of the choir in the chapel, which echoed down the aisles.
As the casket dropped lowei, the cardinals showed deep srief and all drew near to the entrance to Tenn.-Va., Jan. 26-Akers, former cashier, 10 down the aisles. Akers, former cashier, 10 down the back of circuit court at Abint-nts on a charge of sp-dulan elapel. As finally placed Clinchburg, Va., about the of the slougside of Clinchburg, Va., about the of the slougside of the cryst: then when the ceremony and the cryst: then when the ceremony the cryst: then when the ceremony dulan elapel. As finally placed to device the slougside of dulan elapel. As finally placed to slougside of the slougside of dulan elapel. As finally placed the slougside of the slougside of dulan elapel. As finally placed the slougside of the slow of the slow of the slow of the slow of the dulan elapel. As finally placed the slow of the sl

PARIS, Jan. 26.-(By Associate Press.)-The boycott of Britisn good by the Irish race throughout the worl until Ireland gains absolute independ Associated clared that in the Sunday observ-ance movement civilization was be-ing tested and on the decision rest-ed whether this would be a Chris-tian or an anti-Christian nation. "Sunday should be the perfect day," declared Dr. Watson. "It should be a day of enlargement and not a day of enlargement kissed his wife three times on Sun-kisseing by husbands of other men's wives." PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER DHES IN ST. LOUIS

resterday's resolution.

WOMAN FOUND WITH MEAD ALMOST SEVERED

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 26.—The coro-ner's jury investigating the killing of Mrs. Sallie Wrinkle, whose body was found in the home this morning with the head almost severed from the body, adjourned late today without rendering a verdict, but it was stated that cluca uncovered would lead to arrests. trrests.

arrests. The woman is reputed to have h a large sum of money and it is to theory of officers that robbery we the motive of the crime. The ho was found in a pool of blood, w' deep wounds on the back of the he and forehead, apparently done will an aze. the with with

an axe. GREENVILLE HAS SNOW

sumers of crude feldspar are to be found largely at Erwin, Tenn., East Palestine, Ohio, and East St. Louis. The railroad, built espe-clally to carry by shortest route coal from the heavy deposits of the southeast to tidewaver, will thus be furnished upon the return trip with a new an1 valuable

The development is in the Spruce Pine region known per- Vermont, that fixed minimum haps as the greatest collection and prices could not be maintained shipping point in the United States without embargees barring imof feldspar, kaolin and mica DEVELOPMENT IS

IN FINE DISTRICT

poration makes possible the cor-mencement of actual shipping from the junction point with the C. C. and O. The marrow guage road, commenced last July, will serve electrically operated trains for the company has completed the devel-opment of a hydro-electric plant opment of a hydro-electric plant dollar to a parity with that in the capable of developing 600 horse- other industries.

lage is built, the latter will be retained in a stockade some distance from the free laborers' homes. The flat and rolling valley at that point near Crab Tree creek gives a tract

containing about 100 acres admir-ably suited to the building of such the Lincoln hospital, a public SIX MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY DIE FOR

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While the territory as long been known to contain valuable deposits known to contain valuatie detouts of minerals, the distance from the was and railroad made it a commercial un who was dertaking demanding the construc-(Contessed on Page Two), curred.

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CARING FOR PATIENTS IN DURHAM TODAY

DURHAM, N. C.; Jan. 26 .- The

a village. It will probably be called Crab Tree, it is understood. While the territory as long been noon, have been provided for in the local negro Masonic temple, it was announced today. One patient who was critically ill, is reported to have died since the fire oc-

SNIPES FOUND GUILTY MACON. Ga., Jan. 26.—Charles E. Snipes was found guilty of man-slaughter by a jury in Bibb county superior court this afternoon and sentenced to five to fifteen years at the state prison farm. for shooting D. B. Mercer on the streets here on June 55.

preserved greens at a birthday party. I mayor as the funds are nee

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SIX MEMBERS OF ONE FAMILY DIE FROM POISON
BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 28.—With the death of Charles W. Tuttle, 60, at Cambridge, Idaho, today, six mem-bers of the family he headed, had succumbed to botulhus poisoning said to have been caused by eating home to have been caused by the the the the the the state as the funds are needed.