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TRUSTEES OF ROADS

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advocate pooling of business by the railroads under private control advocate damage being effected by streams



Due to His Efforts Sev- Experts Confer With Fieral Changes Made In

As soon as Japan's Intention withdraw from Shantung had be ounced formally for the first th

that their government was ready to hand back to China the lease-hold of Wei-Hai-Wei. The French let it be known tonight, however, that they expected to treat directly

that they expected to treat directly with China over possible retra-ment from their leased territory at Kwangchow Wan, a decision

Two other conference projects, one relating to the Chinese eastern railway and the other to the prohi-

suited in appointment of a Japan-ese-French-Chinese sub-committee to consider a communities

to consider a compromise. The Italians and Japanese presented such pertinent reservations to the

arms importation resolution that it

vas virtually decided not to press

PROHIBIT

ARMS IMPORTATION

broject for rebuilding the lake and opening the resort.

HELD FOR MISS DORTCH

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 1.-Tuneral services were held this alternoon in Grace Episcopal church, at Berryville, over the body of Miss Helen Dortch, gov-ernment employe, who was killed last Saturday night in the Knicker-bocker theater disaster in Wash-liston. The body was brought last night from Berryville by her brother, Tyson Dortch, govern-ment tax attorney, of New York and her sister, Miss Selina Dortch, of Berryville, who went to Washof Eerryville, who went to Wash-ington on receipt of news of her sister's death. Miss Dorich leaves also her mother. Mrs. Mattie Wil-liams Dorich and another brother. Dr. Allen W. Dortch, of Arkansas City Kas City, Kas.

FOUR NATIVES KILLED

CALCUTTA, Feb. 1.—(By the As-sociated Press)—Four natives were killed and six wounded by the po-lice who fired on a crowd which had decilned to disperse near Pab-da Bengal, January 37. The trou-ble had its origin in the arrest of two non-co-operator pickets.

rogation of Dean Arthur Durper, and nover misseda syllable. Last year's performance ulti-mately won Halsey his present position of personnel manager of the Edison works-tonight's a life

situation as the husband of Miss Charlotte Woodruff Hawkins, whose sister is Mrs. Charles Edi-

ACCUSE CHANCELLOR WIRTH BREACH OF FAITH BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(By The As-sociated Press)—The spokesmen for the German people's party are

unhesitating in accusing Chancel-lor Wirth of breach of faith in apfor Wirth of breach of faith in ap-pointing Dr. Walter Rathenau as minister for the extension of the present coalition to the inclusion of the people's party led by Gustay eman Streseman. The people's party now charges that it notified Dr. Wirth that no cabinet appointments should be made until the reconstruction of the mean on a four-party

made until the reconstruction of the government on a four-party coalition basis was effected, inaa-much as prospective success for the forthcoming compulsory loan taxation law and general repara-tion policies were largely depen-dent upon the complexion of the new ministry.

Meantime the fate of the new coalition seems to be in abeyance until the wrath of the people's party has cooled

W. W. Guy Buys 1,275 Feet on Biltmore Avenue-Consideration

Sale of 13 and one-half acres of

land with a frontage on Biltmore avenue of 1.275 feet and known as the holdings of the Appalachian Realty company was affected yes-terday when papers were filed in the office of the register of deeds transferring the property from the Appalachian Realty company, of which George Stephens is presi-dent, to W. W. Guy of Marion.

dent, to W. W. Guy of Marion. Sale of the two tracts in the vil-lage of Bilmore which involved \$80.000, according to the revenue stamps on the two deeds. marks one of the important real estate

one of the new year. One of the tracts is on the west side of Biltmore avenue and has a frontage of 515 feet. The other tract is on the east side of Bilt-more avenue and has a frontage of about 750 feet, making a total frontage on Biltmore avenue of ap-proximately 1,275 feet. It is understood Mr. Guy has

some associates in the purchase of the property and that they have in mind later development of it for commercial purposes. Mr. Guy is president and general manager of The statement of the commissioners

North Carolina. The purchase includes all of the holdings of the Appalachian Realty company, north of the Swanna-nos river, and is well located with reference to commercial use.

WILLIAMS LEAVES TO BEGIN SENTENCE

TRUSTESS OF ROADS "As to the personnel of the board of road trustees proposed to be cre-sted and appointed by said bill, it will be noted that J. O. Bell is a di-rector of the First Bank and Trust company, that Frank Staton is a president of the same bank, that F. S. Wetmur also is a director of said first Bank and Trust company, and that C. E. Brooks is a director, and scive vice-president of the Cilisens' National bank, leaving only one rom-bank member. Harry M. Roberts. And it will be noted further that said board was authorized itself to fill such vacancies as might occur in its own body, and that at the expiration of the terms of office of the mem-bers of said board their successors should be appointed by the legisla-ture. It will thus be seen that the most careful provision was made to set aside and perpetusity disallow any manner of control of said half mil-ion dolar row by the locally elect-ed officers of asid county. "The connection with the sent stood to have the full support and approval of bank president and Sen-ator Oates. "The bill, it is said placed the fi-nutcial matters of the county in ab-pointe control of the funce bard. ATLANTA, Feb. 1.-John S. Wil-liams of Jasper county convicted of the murder of one of a dosen nerro farm hands alleged to have been kill-ed to hide peomage, left here today for Milledgeville to start serving his life sentences on the state farm. In a written statement to the public given out at the county jail here Williams reiterated his claim of in-ncence and expressed hope that sooner or later "the great wrong done me will be righted."

POSTMASTER GENERAL GOES TO FLORIDA WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Postmas-ter-General Hays will spend the next 10 days at Miami, Fia, in an effort to regain his health which has been poor for averal weeks as a result of a cold and the railroad wreck in which he was involved, it was said today at the postoffice department. Mr. Hays was enrouts today to the Fiorida city.

but favored assisting the roads i competing for traffic

If the railroads were in "de-plorable conditions" when returned to the corporations March 1, 1920, and if their equipment was in "worst condition ever known,"

McAdoo asked how was it possible that as stated in the testimony of their executives they handled "the largest volume of traffic" in their histery. Performance of this "greatest task" he added, was possible be-cause "during the period of fcd-cral control \$1.219,840,291 was ex-

pended in improvements, additions, betterments and equipment which made the railroad properties an infinitely better transportation ma-chine than on January 1, 1918 when the government took pos-

session.' Considerable time was given by

Mr. McAdoo during the afternoon session to a discussion of railroad wage conditions. He said that in his opinion railroad labor was grossly under-paid at the time the government took control and there were many grave abuses in matter of working conditions. the was necessary, he continued, to fix rates of pay for railroad employes that would enable the railroads to command their share of the coun-

try's labor so that this basic neces-sity of the war could function at the required point GEORGIA COURT MAKES

A NEW RULING payment.

The bill as originally reported by ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 1.-Pos. seaston of liquor in the pocket of a man who is driving an automobile does not justify confiscation of the the senate committee imposed no limitations whatsoever upon the powers of the commission but mave it carts blanc to make such settlemachine under the state law which provides for such action when the committee and which were finally accepted and reported to the sen-

ate.

Of all the limitations proposed by Senator Simmons in his original proviso he and his democratic col-leagues regarded the one relating chine ordered by the lower state to the interest the most important and it is the one the secretary of the treasury is uncompromisedly

CANADIAN SERGEANT RECOVERS MEMORY

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-Quartermas-ter Sergeant William Ball, of the Canadian forestry corps reported today at dominion headquarters of the great war veterans association with a story of having had his memory beaten put of him in 1919 and knock 24 back two years later. been appointed by the board of health to enlarge facilities for cop-ing with the disease. Ball said he had been besten

and robbed in Bordeaux in April, 1919, and that he had lost all recollection of his Canadian home

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Feb. 1.-Mo-lion for a new trial in the case of J. T. Peake, charged with the mur-ther of H. E. Asskurn, December 3. last, in Winston-Salem, N. C., was overruled here today by Judge A. R. Nelson and Peake was allowed an appeal for a writ of certiorari and auperadeas from the court of civil appeals for a review of his case by that court. A direct appeal was not allowed by the court Later he joined the Spanish for-eign legton and claimed recently to have recovered his memory af-ter an officer had hit him on the head with a ritle in a jall in Refa.

nance Committee Mem-Refunding Debt Bill. bers Wednesday.

WASHINGTON BURBAU WASHINGTON. Feb. 1.-Half a (By II. B. C. BRYANT) dozen or more experts discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Sens the various tariff valuation plans, tor Simmons won several signal victories on the find on the refund-ing bill. The measure as it passed, contains all the limitations upon for several hours today before republican members of the senate finance committee, but at the finish the powers of the secretary and commission proposed in the pro-viso and amendment offered in the

at Kwangchow Wan, a declaion which appeared to becloud the prospect of any general conference agreement regarding the Chinese leased territories. sentiment among the senators apparently was no nearer crystalizacommittee by Senator Simmons ex- tion than it me before. Some comcept that which limits the power of mitteemen thought a decision the secretary with reference to the might be reached within a few railway and the other to the prohl-bition of importation of arms into China, also encountered serious obstacles when the committee work of the delegates was re-sumed late today. The Japanene made some technical objections to the Chinese eastern proposal which, coupled with Chinese and French opposition to some features, re-willed in appointment of a largest

extension of time of payment of in-terest and adjusting the method of payment. might be reached within a few days, but others thought it would be put off for a week or more until consideration of specific rates in The senator's amendment in the

committee provided in general terms that nothing in bill should be construed as giving the comthe bill had been concluded. The discussion today, which was behind closed doors, was said to have covered the whole range of mission power to extend the time of payment of principal and inter-est beyond 1947 or to cancel any plans suggested, including that the Fordney bill which endorsed part of the principal or interest or a memorial adopted by the Na-tional Association of Manufactur-ers in convention here yesterday to exchange the bonds of one gov-ernment for those of another. These several propositions were and today presented to the ma-fority committeemen by J. L. Ed-gerton, of Nashville, Tenn., presiagreed to and were written in the senate bill but the limitation proposed in his amendment denying ent of the association.

the commission unlimited nower to extend the time of payment of in-The experts still are divided as between the several proposals and some senators said that after listtarest without the consent of congress was not and the bill as pass-ed gives the commission unlimited ining to their statements they were if anything, less determined as to which plan should be adopted. nower with respect to the exten-' sion and adjustment of methods of

was virtually decided not to press it for adoption. The five power naval limitation treaty, whose text was made public for the first time with its submission to today's plenary session, contained no surprises and was approved by the conference without general discussion. Its terms, which had been completely forecast by published accounts of the negotiations, provided for a 5-5-3-16-16 explual ship ratio for the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, respectively, impose various restrictions on the size and armament The majority members expected of get through with the specific ites in a short time. They have to get rates in a short time. been converting, ad valorem duties into specific rates wherever possi-ble with a view to making more restrictions on the size and armament of other types of warcraft, and estab-link a cortifications "status quo" in the Postoc, tations are those that Senator Sim-mons fought so doggedly for in the committee and which ware mother to the advalorem rates had

OUTLAW SUBMARINES

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nurses' advisory council, organized during the influenza epidemic of 1918, was called together by Health Commissioner Copeland today to combat the present outbreak of the disease, which today increased by 1.052 cases with 20 deaths. Dr. Copeland announced that 5 additional inspectors and nurses have

INFLUENZA BECOMING SOMEWHAT SERIOUS fighting. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The

OVERRULE MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL PEAKE CASE

Morocco. Ball was posted as a descript after his disappearance and the veterans association has been conducting a search for him in behalf of his wife, who lives in Port Hope, Ont.

which operates wholesale grocery houses at Shelby, Marion and Spruce Pine, and is known as on of the most stoccessful and enter-prising business men in Western Nexth Carolina. courts.

automobile is "used for transportation" of liquor, the eGorgia court of appeals held today.