

WILL NOT UNDULY PROLONG DEBATE

Declared More Than Necessary Two Thirds Vote Has Been Pledged.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .-Senate consideration of the four reach the stage of action during the coming week,

Believing that virtually every enator of the treaty will begin tomorrow. The househoat containing the debate to a conclusion. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the ru-publican leader, hopes to secure a unanimous agreement setting a the Florida cast coast had stopped for a few minutes here today for reaty may spend itself as soon as catisfaction over the Hughes letter.

agreement as Mr. Lodge suggests, as one of the weapons of argument although they declare they have in the support of the pact, of the intention of unduly prolonging Hughes letter.

he debate. They have given no the debate. They have given no-ties that any attempt to "force" questioned the correspondents on happenings in Washington. Ex-ton of vigorous measures by the treconcllable "bloc" which for the party had been without newse past week has kept at least papers during the past 42 hours, e of its members on the senate which was spent aboard the house or constantly to observe develmuchts and shut off any move for emature action.

In spite of this situation, the dministration senators are hopeful that voting on reservations will ter. Mr. Kling is a brother of Mrs. begin within a few days, and some of the more optimistic even be-leve that a final roll call on ratiti-ation may be possible by the end of the week. al that voting on reservations will.

the week They assert that pledges given ENTIRE DAY SPENT They assert that pledges given them make it certain that more than the necessary two-thirds have decided to vote for ratification "no allowance" reservation of the they declare that a majority would like to clear the way for the other arms conference treaties and gen-eral legislation. The treaty opponents again will take the offensive at tomerrow's tession. Senator Johnson, republi-

Senator Johnson, republi- above Fort Pirece where the Presiresultion. Senator Johnson, republi-dent plans to go ashore in the morning and motor to the Vero tion. Senator Pomerene, demo-tion. Senator Pomerene, demo-tion, Senator Pomerene, demo-tion, Senator Pomerene, demo-tion, Senator Pomerene, demo-tinks, 14 miles to the north for a game of golf. Just how far north the President shields, democrat, Tennessee, an opponent of the treaty, may also address the senate tomorrow or the party are urging him to con-tione for a faw, data beyond the A.B. McNiece, superintendent of Sunday conferences served mudule of the week the time ori-Tuesday Over the suffer the lines on bath sides ginally set for returning to St. Aug-bat apparently effected little lustine. It is believed that the change in the general situation, weather, which to date has been The group of republicans who would like to see unqualified rati-ington, will have considerable to do cation were said to be still re- with the final decision. Mr. Hardfollow Mr. Lodge in his ing is improved greatly, as is ap-f the "no alliance" res- parent his healthy tan. All apparuntaint to upport of although there appeared ently are enjoying the trip to the the doubt in the minds of utmost. While no expression has come administration leaders that in the rold a solid republican vote, ex- from the President on the proposed clusive of the "irreconcilables," soldier bonus legislation beyond beyond would support the committee pro-the statement carried in his letter to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, devel-

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coach of an Atlanta, Birmingham **REMAINS FIRM ON** and Atlantic train, enroute to Fitzgerald, was derailed 15 miles from BONUS PROPOSAL

Has Not Changed His Position Regarding Compensation of Soldiers.

ROCKLEDGE Flas March 12 (By The Associated Press.)-Presi-Senate consideration of the four power Pacific treaty is expected to proval of the letter of Secretary Hughes to Senator Underwood on he four power Pacific treaty. That's fine; I'm glad he did it."

the President said when told b mator has made up his mind mator has made up his mind whe will vote, those in charge the treaty will begin tomorrow from Washington.

mailmous agreement of the pro-ime to begin roll calls on the pro-mail, telegrams and newspapers. None of the party came ashore as posed reservations and, if he takes. None of the parts to the dock but to he is prepared to hold the senate in session until late hours so that the storm of oratory over the he storm of oratory over the

The opponents of ratification over the fugnes letter-The opponents of ratification ust, when told of the fight in the senate yesterday for the treaty us such a unanimous consent

Altorney-General Daugherty also

Among the people who wel-onied the President and Mrs Harding during the brief stop at the pier have today were Mr, and Mrs. Charles B. Kling and daugh-

Miss Oliva Sigert. Atlanta; Miss Many NEW PORTUGUESE Davis, Alvaton, Ga.: Whitelock, Atlanta; Mrs. B. G. Mc

flice of the state department of revenue at the rate of a hundred nousand dollars a day, and idright of Wednesday, the finale Atlanta, and sett crashing into detion period, nearly two million Camp Creek, 50 feet below. of the state's first income tax col-

Approximately 30 persons were ed to have been gathered. in the coach, the last of the train. when a wheel on the first truck burst, sending the car bumping ed Saturday was slightly above \$400,000, and each mail during the over a hundred yards of the be, day was bringing in a suck full of fore the trestle was reached and checks. The rush of tax money almost crossed, when it suddenly necessitated the office force re-turned over. The reach tore away from the preceding car as it fell the night in order to Leep up. from the preceding car as it ich and was almost completely molished when it dropped in the shallow creck. *i* ween 35 and 40 per cent of the tween 35 and 40 per cent of the cardina tax payers to the federal Sat

Thousands of

The seven persons killed, six aggregate expected from the federal men and one woman, met instant Carolina tax payers to the federal government had been received Sat. death, their bodies being oadly mu-tilated. All of the injured are expected to recover. From eight clock until noon, scores of other passengers and persona from nearby towns, spurred by the cries of the injured, worked in the wreekage, releasing thos eimprisoned and removing the dead.

## ASSISTANCE RUSHED his FROM ATLANTA

issued by A. B. and A. officials BIGGEST CHECK early tonight, after checking with The largest sing

R. W. Lanler, operator, Senola

The injured: C. D. Moore, Atlanta, Ga., Thomas W. Etheridge, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Thomas Etheridge, Atlanta Ga., Thomas Etheridge, jr., baby, Atlanta; Miss Mittie Wall, Fitzger-ald, Ga., Miss Estelle McNiece, Tal. Ananta, Miss Estelle McNiece, Tal-liction of an income tax. The botton, Ga., Miss Carolyne Dunbar, Langdele, Ala., Mrs. A. B. Meniece Talbotton, Ga., H. F. Hentz, Atlanta

olving a "dangerous abuse of govment credit." Replying to a re-est for the treasury's comment the new bonus bill. Mr. Mellon, letter to Chairman Fordney house ways and means of mittee, made public tonight by th TPRISTICS. sharply criticizes the features of the proposed measure The total amount of tax collect-d Saturday was slightly above adjusted service certificates as in-400,000, and each mail during the direct and "forced" horrowing by

the government. He suggested that direct and regular way to provide for a paid-up endowment insurance feature would be to authorize certificates. IRSUEADCE. with provisions for direct policy loans to be financed by the govern-ment Mr. Mellon contended that

date on which returns may be paid for each year out of current "Come filed and payments made, unless Te do this at this time Compers.

Ambulances and physiciacs were rushed from Atlanta and the in-jured and dead removed to hos-pltals and morgues here. The fol-lowing liat of dead and injured was issued by A. B. and A. officials Issued by A. B. and A. officials The largest single payment for the point of the point for the point for the point of the point of the point for the point of th bis indights after checking with hospital authorities.
The dead:
C. T. Elmore, cashier, local freight station A. B. and A. rail-road company.
W. E. McIntosh, Imperial Hotel, New York city.
B. C. Driver, Boanoke, Ala, W. E. Johnson, section forteman, Birmingham division, A. B. and A.
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individuals also President Harding's letter of Feb-

part: "The bill makes no provision for sinking fund, amortization or other reserves against either the liability that would be thrown upon the government in for a systematic and general col-tection of an income tax. The work has been carried on efficient-

During Their Struggle. LEADER DISCUSSES TEXTILE SITUATION

## Declares Cut Will Follow Cut if no Protest Made by Workers.

PROVIDENCE. E. Marc ent 12. The American Federation of to Labor will stand firmly behind the textile strikers of New England in their fight against wage reductions Federal Revenue Collector Gil.With provisions for direct policytheir fight against wage reductionsliam Grissom reported that be-<br/>tween 35 and 40 per cent of the<br/>aggregate expected from North<br/>Carolina tax payers to the federal<br/>government had been received Sat.<br/>urdey afternoon.With provisions for direct policy<br/>bans to be financed by the govern-<br/>and increased working hours.<br/>For the time being.<br/>There is no way," he said. "by<br/>an audience of 3,000 in Pawtucket<br/>build for cach year out of current<br/>the that Wednesday is the final<br/>date on which refurms may be hold for each year out of currenttheir fight against wage reductions<br/>and increased working hours.<br/>federation declared here tonight.<br/>addressing a meeting of several<br/>thousand persons. Speaking to<br/>the the tartement of revenue<br/>and Mr. Grissom, the federal col-<br/>le that Wednesday is the final<br/>date on which refurms may be hold for each year out of currentWith provisions for direct policy<br/>the govern-<br/>and increased working hours.<br/>Federation declared here tonight.<br/>addressing a meeting of several<br/>thousand persons. Speaking to<br/>the afternoon- Mr. Gompers.<br/>Work for all concerned that it be placed<br/>progress gave a similar pledge of<br/>progress what may," said Mr.

said Mr "Come what may," said Mi compete, "the United Textile treat and payments made, unless will necessarily mean the imposi-extensions are granted. A penalty will necessarily mean the imposi-of C per cent will be imposed by iton of additional taxes for the pur-the state upon those failing to pose.

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converging.

wages in this industry were cut 22 1-2 per cent. They knew that the cost of living had not been rethe cost of heing had hole been te-duced when that cut was put hito effect. Today a further reduction of 20 per cent was oldered, mill owners thinking that because the first cut was accepted with hitle more than a murmur the scoord would be accepted "in actual sil-ence" In addition to the new wage reduction mill owners pro-posed to extend the 45 hour week to 54 hours. strike situation.

WOULD BE TREATED LIKE "YELLOW CURS

"Men and women of the labor certificates at the end of 20 years, is given them are treated as yellow nor does it make any provision for curs are treated." declared Mr. the payments which would accrue Gompers. "I have read that the in ordinary course from year to manager of one of the mills in year on account of the death of Rhode Island said the state must

protect its industries."

bile containing General Jan Christian Smuts, the premier today, as he was being driven toward the Rand near Potschesstrom. The premier was not hurt although a bullet struck the

JOHANNESBURG, March 12.— ern part of Johannesburg is free (By the Associated Press ).—Troops have captured 1.500 revolutionists. The fighting for the most part at Sophiatown and Brixton Ridge takes the form of suiping, there

besides clearing the neighboring being only occasional volleys. The ridges, an important achievement, only government forces to be seen as the positions were strong and the rebel occupation presented. The striking miners are reportgrave menare. Airplanes dropped ed to have burned the police sta-32 bombs ou revolutionists sur-tion a Fordsburg. rounding a party of police in the Brixton area, causing numerous casualties and scattering the oth-ers, many of whom surrendered.

A communique from Pretoria says large numbers of troops will be available shortly and that re-cruiting is going on at a satisfactory pace, although many evi-dently fail to realize the serious-ness of the situation. The government issued a long communication this afternoon, de-daring that the operations were Capetown dispatches say that

proceeding very satisfactority and outside the Rand the general strike has had a limited success. At strong forces were rapidly At least 1100 persons are be-leved to have been killed in Sat-urday's fighting here and the At least 1100 persons are be-beved to have been killed in Sat-irday's fighting here and the wounded will reach a much larger of 300 men, who paraded without

number. Desperate efforts are being made by the commandes to gain control of the town before the forces under Major General Sir L. VanDeven-the dispersal of the gathering beter and Brigadier General Conrad fore the decision could be carried Brits can arrive. Only the north- out.

# Strikers Are Admitted To Have Had Early Successes

PRETORIA. Union of South Africa, March 12.—(By the Associ-sted Press ).—Airplanes have twice Africa, March 12.—119 the shave twice ated Press.)—Airplanes have twice dropped bombs on revolutionary commandos, inflicting severe casu-utained and the revolutionaries

commandos, inflicting severe casu-alties and a large number of strik-ers have been killed or injured in an attack against cavafry at Ellis Park, says a communication issued today, giving a record of Saturday's strike situation. strikers were killed or wounded. Five of the soldiers were killed and

"The revolutionaries still are very active," says the communica-tion. "They have been burning houses at Benoni and Boksburg, the strikers have had initial sucapparently in retaliation for our bombings. All our airplanes now cesses, but says the forces now a the disposal of the government are formidable. carry bombs in order that every

# HAYNES ADVOCATES "LIQUOR TREATIES'

liewed by Commissioner as Method of Ending Rum Running.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Nego-ininistration spokesmen have said atoms of "liquor treaties" with the President's position is unchang-bread listens of "liquor treaties" with the President's position is unchang-bread listens and to rum smuggling in-blas country was said tonight by a ternal revenue officials to be advecated by Prohibition Commission-rellations. Treaties were desired, it as evidented to handle the Canadian bread to the country. Shows a state of the legislation. Any other or additional publica-tions purporting to give the Presi-dent's of liquor from Cuba, Baham-ate ald Bermudia to this country. e di liquez, from Cuba, Baham-ta Bermuda to this country. The served to this country. The served to the countr adic sdiction and send cargo small boats.

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washington between the series of the series state department it was said under ational discussion of American ation would involve many dif-dipiomatic questions it was de-

## WOULD END PERSECUTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 12. Pressure by the American govern-ment to prevent persecution of "bristians in Asia Minor was rested in a resolution adopted by eeting here today attendrepresentatives of Armenian. Srian and Greek patrotic and religious societies. The meeting was held under the auspices of the American Friends of Persecuted Christian Peoples of Asia Minor.

## SMALL VOLCANO FORMED

MEXICO CITY, March 12 .--- A all #nt

sister, and H. F. Hentz a relative, was enroute to Talbotton to attend the trial Monday of Coart, who i charged with murder . Owing to promitmence of the principals, and the great interest in the C8.50

number of those on the train were enroute to attend the trial. Willard Cope, who is injured Willard Cope, who is injured seriously, was one of the newspaper correspondents, on the train. Miss Mittle Wall is a sister of Solicitor General J. H. Wall, of Fitzgerald.

pments in congress as reported atly in Washington news dis-Thomas W. Etheridge, his wife rraph and small son, composed a funeral party enroute to Fairburn, the re-mains of Mrs. Etheridge's mother, patches are among the first things udda. which have attention of the party. Mrs. Mollie Nowman, being in the baggage car. When the car be-gan to lurch from the track and To each request for any statement rom the President on the newest ouse proposal on the bonus, ad-

finally turned over. Mrs. Etheridge who was in the tront part of the coach threw the child from a winwho was in the tront part of the coach threw the child from a win-dow. The boy fell in a heavy growth of bushes and was only slightly injured. slightly injured. annual

Five of the men killed, were in the small smoker. Their were all found together. Their bodies Moore, who was in the same com-partment, ran to the rear platform and jumped. He fell in the creek.

breaking a leg. HEARD NOISE AS OF BROKEN WHEEL "The first indication of anything

The first indication of anything wrong was noticed just before the train reached the trestle," said H. F. Hentz. "A rumbling noise, sounding as if one of the wheels had broken, followed by irregular motion of the car, was the first inception we had that something

inception we had that something explosion occurred in the Ameri- Press dispatches.

was wrong. "About five seconds after the "About five seconds after the first warning we were suddenly plunged backwards. A crash, sounding as if the end of the world had arrived, followed. There were cran legation here early this even-ing. Nobedy was injured but sev-eral of the windows were shatter-ed and some damage was done to the building. Charles S. Wilson, the Ameri-al damage, but that no one was

Charles S. Wilson, the Ameri- al damage, but that no one screams of horror from all direc-tions. The entire rear end of the car was demolished. Those of us who occupied the front section, when -we regained our senses, bomb. The bomb was thrown when -we regained our senses, bomb. The bomb was thrown added that the explosion was borbed for an accurate and a complex sense. looked for an avenue of escape. An evening and landed in the garden opening was found through the of the legation. The fact that

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this part of the legation was with front door "I managed to assist the three out lights and that no one is a women who were with me through there at the time seens to indi the opening and then returned to cate that the perpetrator of the help the others.

help the otners. One young man, who was ap-parently crushed, with blood all over his trousers, which showed over his trousers, which showed pressed deep regrets to the Amerover his trousers, which was hat he was horribly injured, was the first person I found. He was pinned beneath the debris in such public opinion strongly condemns i manner that it required fully 15 the act. minutes to extract him. He re-

fused to let me help him, but LEGATION VACANT

weterans.

UPRISING HALTED "The direct cost to the govern- ded. "I was always under the im-ment of a bill carrying these pro-pression the paramount luty of visions for about 4.500,000 ex-ser- the state was to protect its people. LISBON, March 13.- (By The As-sociated Press.)-Plans for an upris-ing together with quantities of amon and explosives ave been dis-

The raids followed various acts of violence by striking workmen.

STRATOS CHARGED TO FORM CABINET

ATHENS, March 12.-(By The As-sociated Press)-King Constantine has charged Nicholas Strates, former min-later of marine, with the formation of a new cabinet.

London March, 12. - The Athens prrespondent of the Exchange Telemaph company reports the resigna-lon of the Gounaris cabinet. He dds that a prolonged crisis is ex-ected as it is likely the liberals can rm a government which will sur

### BLETHERING CONTEST

**Bomb Is Thrown At American** 

Legation In Sofia; No One Is

Injured; Regrets Expressed

vice men is almost impossible to estimate because of the uncer-tainty of which of the plans will "Mill owners say that under ex-

cent the vocational training plan last and 2 per cent the land settlement plan. In the calculations as to the

sumed that half of the veterans will borrow on their certificates from the banks and default on their loans in view of the attractive \$54,000; in the fiscal year 1924, \$216,440,000; in the fiscal year 1925, \$1128,013,000; and the fiscal year 1926, for the most part by October 15, 1925, when the adjusted service certificates used as tile industry left in New England, security for bank loans would have to be redeemed, \$615,822,000. This

here with a score of 42.

# isting conditions it is impossible for them to compete with the mills of the south. Much already has been said in reply to that claim. ATTEND TRIAL Mrs. McNiece is the widow of A. B. McNiece, superintendant of Taibot county, Ga., schools, who was killed last year by Mnjor Lee the cost of the south of the south. Much already has be chosen and in what proper tions, . . But the govern-ment actuary has prepared tables the fact that the textile industry of estimated cost on the ussump-of estimated cost on the ussump-tion that 70 per cent will choose in a fact that the textile industry in the south is largely owned and the controlled by northers capital is incontrolled by northers capital is inters and by prove that the fact that the text of the south is largely owned and incontrolled by northers capital is inters and bound and the south is largely owned the south is large "If the textile workers accep cost of the certificate plan, it is as-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, mo this 20 per cent reduction is it not reasonable and natural to suppose that the textile mills of the south will meet this cut with a similar reduction. In second the south tion picture comedian, will go to trial tomorrow for the third time on charges of manslaughter growreduction in wages there" ing out of the death on September 9, 1921, of Miss Virginia Rappe, a motion picture actress. Miss that cut is made will not the same competition between the north and provisions for cash redemution in case of default. It ap-case of default. It ap-pears from these tables that on the basis assumed by the actuary the total cost to the government in the land will again demand 10 or 20 fiscal year 1923 would be \$289. per cent reduction, when each side \$54,000 in the final year 1924 will go on competing and depressing downward ing downward, What then will become of the textile industry in America? Let this competition What then will in the lists of opposing counsel, but it is expected that more witnesses continue and there will be no tex-tile industry left in New England. will be called than in either of the two previous trials The jury in the first trial voted

allow men and women now ployed in the textile business to find a livelihood,

Nobody disputed, said Mr. Gomcoming trial that was not intro-duced in either of the others. isted, government agencies exi-mated the number of unemployed in the country at 5,000,000. These However, the prosecution prob ably will lack one of its chief prosecution witnesses, Miss Zey Prevost, who left the state after unemployed were unable to consume because they were unable to buy. Reduction of wages in the buy. Reduction of wages in the textile industry would mean re-duction by 20 per cent of the con-suming power of thousands and testimony in one of the earlier trials will be read into the record. The depositions of a number this would affect thousands of other industries." Chicago witnesses have been ob-tained by the defense for use in an attempt to prove that death of

"It is the plain duty of mill own-ers." Mr. Gompers added. "to call upon the representatives of the textile workers to meet in conference and try around the table to find what is best to be done in the RONDTHALER HEADS

present situation and present the result to the whole industry. They should not act like autocrats. They Sneedal Correspondence in The AshenGle Oillasen (Jacobi Compositions in The Arkenff Officer (HEEFNSBORD), March 12. — Electing officers and agreeing upon ad mission requirements for college, ex-centitives of presidents of 19 North Carolina colleges wound up the secon-mention of North Composition (19 North Carolina colleges). should not, without consultation, issue their proclamation that the wages are to be reduced and the hours of labor lengthened. That equives of presidents of 15 North Carolina colleges wound up the secon-meeting of North Carolina college con-ference here just after noon today. was said, bo one was in the lega-tion at the time. The cablegram That might have gone in the good old mes but it don't go now. I would the explosion was like to impress on the minds of the mill owners that they are not monarchs of all they survey."

SOFIA UNIVERSITY - Mr. Gompers closed with an ap-FACULTY STRIKES peal peal for "financial, moral and spiritual assistance to the texille workers in their justifiable contest.

## **GENERAL CARR IS** SAID UNIMPROVED darde

DURHAM, N.C., March 12 .----The condition of General Julinn S. Carr. commander-in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who suffered a relapse Friday afternoon, was reported tonight as being unimproved. The extent of the complications has not been defermined, his physicians state, but he is worse than at any time since he suffered an attack of influenza.



COLLEGIATE BODY

The conference will meet next sum-

BUENOS AIRES, March 12. -(By the Associated Press) --- A protest against the killing or capturing of the pleiosaurian monsterwhich is reported to have been seen in an Indean lake lake in motion picture actress. Miss Rappe's death followed a drinking party in Arbuckle's suite in the Hotel St. Francis. It is expected that the process of selecting a jury males which will occupy the greater part of a males, which corresponds to the week. The trial will see no change American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animalr. The soclety urges if such an antedeluvian

creature exists it be allowed to roam its native heath unmolested. Invoking a law dealing with crueiten to two for acquittal, and in the second ten to two for convic-tion. Both sides have promised to ty to animals, the society demands that the expedition which proposes to bring back the animal alive introduce evidence in the forthdead to the Buenos Aires 200 be

The protest is voiced in a letter by Dr. Albarracin, head of the society, who calls on the ministry to instruct the governor of Chubut, the second trial and has refused to Argentina, occupying part of t Argentina, occupying part of the table land of Patagonia to investigate the truth of the report of the creature's existence and if this is established, to do what is necessary in fulfillment of said law to precent the hunting or capturing of its in any form, leaving it in peace, by reason of its being a valuable Miss Rappe was due to a chronic pecimen, which ought to enjoy ull liberty and be allowed to re-

roluce itself." Dr. Albarracin asserts that, like e Penguin, it probably would die brought north, by reason of the

lange of climate, and adds. "If scientists want to study the reatures let them do it in a humane way in its habitat while it enjoying full liberty."

ference here just after noon today Dr. Howard Rondthaler, president of salen college. Winston-Salem, was elected president of the conference, and Prof. N. W. Walker, of educa-tion department of the university was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Among the requirements demanded for admission hereafter will be the completion of a four year course at an accredited birth school with a min. Meanwhile, Professor Onelli, who first announced the existence of the animal, says the expedition will start at the end of the week, provided additional funds are forthcoming.

### for admission hereafter will be the completion of a four year course at an accredited high school with a min-imum of 15 units, or the equivalent FAIRFIELD WILL SOON FACE TRIAL

The conference will meet next summer to pars upon report as to standards. **COURT DISSOLVES RECEIVERSHIP** Special Carrespondence to The Asheville Clifter GREENSBEORO, March 12. — A important for the Mays Manufactur-ing company of Lexington, a Baxter Shemwell concern was dismissed at a hearing over a bill in equity in federal court here Saturday, but the books of the company were ordered to be kept impounded in the office of the cierk. Shemwell did not appear.

FRENCH TROOPS TO ENTER U.S. SECTOR

BERLIN, March 12.—Accompanying the Fifth American lufantry regimen from Antwerp last Friday on the first stage of the voyage to the United States were 31 German brides of sol-diers and eight bables born under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. It is reported here that the town of Mayen, 15 miles west of Coblem. It the American sector will now receive a garrison of 300 French troops.

small volcano, which is showing ficials of the public health service some signs of activity, has been today announced their section of formed within the crater of Pop-the continued observance of May all volcano, which is showing me signs of activity, has been the continued observance of May the continued observance of May the continued observance of May the characteristics of its par-t. the characteristics of its par-t.

of better health.

TO OBSERVE MAY 12 WASHINGTON, March 12 .--- Of

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 11outrage had no intention of kill The faculty of Sofia university to-day declared a strike and declined hold classes until the mini-try

of education assures it liberty of action. The dispute over the at-

phabet which was announced some time ago is now developing into an organized protest by the