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Turkish Delegates Attack

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The bill of particulars, in which Mr. Keller set forth 14 charges against the attorney-general and the latter's answer, made public last eight were formally died with last night, were formally filed with

event that witnesses were subposn-aed Mr. Keller stated that he would be ready to go ahead within a week, and December 12 was finalfixed as time for taking up the

cause. Work of clearing away the do-bris was progressing and assisted by the Red Cross, volunteer relief organizations were asserting every effort to care for the sufferers. Issues Appeal in Behalf of Homeless. Mayor Clark today issued the following appeal for aid for the

thousands made homeless by Fri-"To the Good People of North Carolina and Other States: "With more than 1,000 homes destroyed, 3,000 persons homeless and hundreds without employment of obtaining an in-There was an hour's wrangle in committee over the time and method of procedure before it was or any means of obtaining an in-come, our city is struggling under a burden which is all but overession to determine whether the House would be requested to do as Mr. Keller had urged - get the witnesses and papers. During gen-"Local pride and a reluctance to call for aid at first prompted us witnesses and papers. During gen-eral discussion in open session. Mr. Raiston and Mr. Keller said they would like to have Chief Jus-tice Taft. George W. Wickersham. former attorney-general; Samuel Gompers. President of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, and Guy Owster. Mr. Gompers' secretary. to confine our pleas for assistance to those people of New Bern who had escaped disaster. However, we realize that New Bern cannot atand alone in her efforts to care for the distressed. Therefore, if there are communities, organiza-tions or individuals who desire to can rederation of Labor, and Guy Oyster, Mr. Gompers' secretary, summoned. It was set forth in the bill of particulars that Mr. Keller would seek to show "the fitness" of William J. Burns as chief of the Dependent of Justice Durage of tions or individuals who desire it help us in this, our hour of need, I wish to assure them on behalf of our people that their assistance will not only be deeply appreci-ated, but that it will be the means Department of Justice, bureau of investigation in view of the part safut to have been taken by him as of alleviating much distress and suffering. "I respectfully ask the various newspapers to give publicity to a government agent in connection with the conviction of Willard N. Jones in a land case in 1907. this statement. Jones in a land case in 1907. Taking up the charges generally, Chairman Volstead pressed Mr. Ralston who said he was counsel for the American Federation of Labor, as to what witnesses he had in mind. Mr. Ralston mentioned Donald E. Richberg, of Chicago, who was counsel for the railway (Signed) "EDWARD CLARK. "Mayor of New Bern. The census figures of 1920 say The census figures of 1920 gave New Bern a population of 12,198 and it is estimated that approxi-mately one-fourth mately one-fourth of these are With members of Battery D, who was counsel for the railway employes in the recent strike in-117th field artillery, soldiers from Fort Bragg and the crew of the revenue cutter, Pamlico, doing guard duty about the ruins, the junction proceedings and Steven-son, a lawyer of Cleveland, Ohio, whose initials he could not give off city has assumed a military aspect. Messages of sympathy and of-fers of aid from all parts of the "We are not trying to prevent We are not trying to prevent this investigation but we control procedure and do not intend to let anybody run this committee," said Chairman Volstead, at one stage of In a message to the Mayor. President Harding today stated that he desired to express sympa-thy for the suffering citizens, sold Chairman Volstead, at one stage of the wrangle. Mr. Raiston explained that he was ready to go forward without House action in ordering the appearance of witnesses, if the committee held it had power, to see how it worked, though he doubted if it would. A steady wate to he hoped for speedy alleviation of their misfortunes and hoped an early recovery would follow. Situation More Acute

penditure, I have been much con-berned in apparent increasing and do harm. state, county and municipal in-debtedness, and I am fearful lest Aided By England. this condition may be in part at-tributable to the expenditures made by the government pursuant to its federal to be ready for federal aid laws, as many of these the new Irish government to come

\$180,969,125 as compared with an estimated deficit of \$273,938,712 for this flacal year. The Presi-dent said, however, that he was hopeful that the estimated deficit for 1923 could be reduced in the state in the sand that event. When Mr. Healy's name was hopeful that the estimated deficit for 1923 could be reduced in the transming seven months and that the close of the year next June 30 the close of the year next June 30 result show a balanced account. Estimated expenditures of \$3.-Balanced account. Estimated expenditures of \$3.-IS 243.284, for 1924, which are exclusive of the, postal service, exclusive of the, postal service, --[Continued an Page Tee]

A. W. McLean Suggests Organization **Of Permanent Governmental Cotton Commission Representing All States**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Dec. 4-
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mand, and I take this occasion to refer to them for the purpose of showing that the taxation which necessarily results in providing tuffes to meet them is a necessary incident to the fulfillment of the popular demand. "In the efforts which have been directed to reducing public ex-benditure, I have been much const that the short month in which have been dealing with Irish affairs, the new government had entirely converted him to the view that Ireland would really "deliver the carson for his denunciatory speech which would only inflame passion and do harm. is grave suspicion that Senator Simmons will refuse to go into any unseemly scrap for an honor that down. He would rather have a united party in the Senate than be goods," and he reproached Lord all along. ELEVEN IN HOUSE, NONE

federal aid laws, as many of these state laws require state contribu-tions as a pre-requisite to the ex-tension of the federal aid." Summary of the budget for 1924 as given to Congress shows an estimate in excess of receipts over expenditures next year of s180,969,125 as compared with an estimated deficit of \$272,938,712

cepting the invitation of the powers to join their deliberations in a formal way, the Washington he has several times before have a down. He would rather have a united party in the Senate than be leader. That has been his attitude a desire to do everything in its a desire to do everything in its a desire to bring the conference to a Mr. D power to bring the conference to a successful issue.

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JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Dec. 4.—
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BY BILLY BORNE

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS HINTING EARLY



present federal law, The states must deal with alleged criminal offenses. The power of the United States government in the fight against the hooded klansmen is very ment that Ismet Pasha was not imited. Was certainly provocative and ag-gressive. He was using an old English maneuver and trying to befog the real issue. His state-ment that Ismet Pasha was not committee over the

Lord Curzon had long confer-ences with many Italian and French experts, including General

charges.

detail to the sentative Graham, Republican, Pennsylvania, to go into executive

the hooded klansmen is very limited. Mr. Daugherty's attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan has not changed A year ago he said he doubted his authority to act unless the mails were being used in viola-tion of the laws. He is willing but the klan has thus far kept out of his jurisdiction. "This department," said Mr. wish first to hear what the Euro-"This department," said Mr. bear powers want done in the

Daugherty, "throughout the past year has had before it the con-duct of the so-called Ku Klux," Turl Klan. I have not been able to find to ask

Kian. I have not been able to find a single set of facts which conis within the four corners of Section i9 of the Penal Code as interpre-ted by the courts." "Turkey has not come into court matic way has not come into court to ask something; she is going to matic way in which one Turkish delegate put it. It was tone that matte way in which one for an and delegate put it. It was true lamet had said that the Russian position corresponded largely with Tur-key's, but the Angora representa-tives thought it only fair that the

Ottoman position should be clear-ly put before the whole world by publication of the text of the state-

ment Ismet read when first called

A hot controversy is being waged as to whether the Greeks in Asia Minor have been ordered out by the Greeks and whother it is really nec-cessary that they leave Turkish soll. Ismet Pasha contends that the Angora government never ordered the Greeks to leave and challenge the production of official proof that such orders were ever issued. M. Voni-selos and his associates on the Greek delegation, assert it is impossible for the Greeks to live in Asia Minor saying the Christian population is forced by circumstances to leave re-gardiess of whether official orders are issued inasmuch as there is no place or shelter for the Greeks if they denast hand.

place or shekler for the Greeks if they depart. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, one of the American observers at the conference and high commissioner at Constantinople with many other for-eign officials in Turkey, have endea-vored to discourage at helter-skelter emigration of the 30,000 Greek refu-eres who are now gathered at Sam. gees who are now gathered at Sam-sun and other Black sea ports clam-Samoring for ships to carry them to Greece. Greek officials apparently want these nationals to leave and Fridtjof Nansen has asked America to convoy the Greek ships which will be sent to them. This request has not been compiled with by the Unit-ed States. see how it worked doubted if it would. committee should not proceed without first getting authority to call witnesses. Mr. Graham told d States,

Feeling runs high between the Mosrecessing runs aign between the Mos-lem and the Greek delegates that it is difficult to accept the statements of either side without liberal allow-ances, because of the bitterness of the charges and counter charges. The Turke insist that the Greeks are un-necessarily panicky while the latter retort that wholesafe massacres and persecution make life absolutely un-territories. "But we propose to start Tues-Six hundred thomsand Greeks have

territories. Six hundred thousand Greeks have already fied to their native shores from Asia Minor and Nansen esti-mates that there are at least as many more in Turkish territory. Ismet Pasha regards this estimate as too high. Nansen is persuaded after ex-tensive investigation of conditions in Turkey that the Greeks cannot re-main there.

see how it worked, though he doubted if it would. Mr. Keller's insistence that the committee should not proceed without first getting authority to all witnesses. Mr. Graham told im they would meet that issue. "We will decide whether to ask bet wither to ask

 and that if it was obtained, Mr.
cuses" when the committee met to take up the charges.
Once started Mr. Volstead said he had no idea how long the investigation might run.
"But we propose to start Tuesday and keep grinding away." he discussion of the start and which is the start to the start and which is the start and which is the start and the start the start to the start and which is the start to t discharged from the mill where he had been employed.

UPREME COURT RECESSES UNTIL NEXT MONTH OPENS BUREAU FOR WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Chiei Justice Taft announced today that the Supreme Court after deliver-ing opinions next Monday would recess until January 2.

