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the bandits in the Province of Shantung have been temporarily appeared. The bandlis have re-eved \$100,000 on condition that day refrain from violence after athdrawal of the Japanese. One orated without military power, was com-telled to make this compromise in order to avoid the appearance being unable to administer the restored territory.

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WASHINGTON Dec. 10 .- Jack-

on H. Ralston, counsel for Rep-esentative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, who has brought im-

heachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty, wrote Chairman Volstead of the House Judiciary Committee today

that he may find it necessary to place before the committee addi-tional charges of high crimes and

stripping. Enactment of a lode-line law similar to the laws of the mari-time powers of Europe. Modification of the present dou-ble inspection system of ocean -[Centimes an gass Seren] Modification of the present dou-ble inspection system of ocean -[Centimes an gass Seren] -[Centimes an gass billities are investigated, and -[Centimes are presentation in a comprehen-nor Morrison finds the scheme more and more practical as its more and more practical as its the strength and Keep Their Plans Secret. Model for the strength and the scheme more and more practical as its more and more

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .--- Sen-

MAY PREFER NEW AMNESTY FOR 62 Charges Against war prisoners SOUGHT enthusiastically supporting the Governor by presenting the pro-posal to individual Commerce bod-ies, and these ingitutions are ex-pected to rally behind the Execu-tive when the plan goes before the Logiciature. Wolstead Believes Some Public Meeting at Wash-Charges Against Daugh- ington Wants Christmas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Reso-lutions calling upon President Harding to grant a Christmas am-nesty to prisoners held for viola-tion of the war-time espinage act were approved here today at public meeting alranged by the joint amnesty committee. Speak-ers included Representative Win-nifred Mason Huck, of Illinois;

place before the committee addi-place before the committee addi-ional charges of high crimes and insdemeanors. Mr. Ralston said these charges senden, of Columbia University, and Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the Department of Social Action the 14 counts recently filed with the committee, hearing on which

committee, hearing on which begin before the judiciliary will begin before the judiciliary committee Tuesday. In connec-tion with Mr. Raiston's letter, Mr. Keller made public a number of letters, including one from Chair-man Volstead to Mr. Raiston say-log the committee desired to in-vestigate all charges and wanted to know what witnesses hare to be used in considering the first spec-lification, relating to prosecution of anti-trust suits. state.

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possibilities are investigated, and he expects to put the full power of his influence behind it. Sentiment over the State appar-

ently continues to grow for the boat lines. Twenty-four Cham-bers of Commerce have endorsed it, these being located in cities not only in Eastern Carolina but in the West. Norman Y. Cham-bliss, of the North Carolina Com-mercial Secretaries' Association, is

Legislature.

PROTEST TO HARDING ON FRENCH ADVANCE ESSEN, Germany, Dec. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Represen-tatives of skilled and of unskilled labor from all sections of occupied territory in the Rhineland at a meeting here today drafted a pro-test to the United States against

Council. Mrs. Huck said that as a rep-Alls. Huck said that as a rep-resentative at large from Illinois, it was her privilege "to stress the woman's point of view, to repre-sent the mother, the sister, the wife and the daughter as a definite duty in my representation of my

Gift for Prisoners.

"And it is from that woman's



Reiterating that he had no means to know whether the terms of the guarantees offered Premiers

"Do you think a guarantee of-fered by Bonar Law would be sim-ilar to one offered by Lloyd George? Certainly not."

ate supporters and opponents of the Administration shipping bill today measured their strength and The Tiger is due to arrive in Chicago at 8 a.m. He plans to remain in his car until 19:30, leaving just in time for his ad-dress. The speech will consume laid their plans preparatory to the beginning tomorrow of debate on the measure. Everything pointed to a hard and long fight possibly con-

a hard and long fight possibly con-tinuing with interruptions until the end of the session next March. Opponents of the legislation neither on the Democratic side nor among the Republicans propose to show their hands prior to the mo-tion is be to made tomorrow by Chairman Jones, of the Commerce Commission to take up the meas-ure. The general belief is that fil-hustering tactics, perhaps similar the Rhine whose population favor-ed Germany. He had proposed military occupation-not annexa-tion-because it seemed the only bustering tactics, perhaps similar to those employed so effectively by the Democrats recently against the Dyer anti-lynching bill will be

means of safety, he said. "When Lloyd George offered me the British guarantee at the peace conference, I took it with very utilized but no definite announce-ment has come from either party group or opponents. Senators in discussing the matter today re-

and the Tiger. As to the terms of the guaran-tee offered France at the Cannes called, however, that Senator Underwood, of Alabama, Democratic leader, declared during the Dyer bill filibuster that he personally conference M. Clemenceau declar-

The protest will be transmitted to further occupation reported to bill fillbuster that he personally would not participate in any move to delay a vote on the ship bill. Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the Republican opponents early would not participate in any move to delay a vote on the ship bill. Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the Republican opponents early had to eacepted with shut eyes." said the Republican opponents early the accepted with shut eyes." and the regions with groupen shot in of the regions with groupen shot in of the regions with groupen states by the interstate Commence and the regions with groupen shot in the state and in unustified as is the present occupation of Dueeldorf and Duisburg.
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sion pact, providing for an arbitra-tion board, has been fully agreed upon by the limitation of arma-ments conference here, attended ments conference here, attended ence in Geneva he could not be by delegates of Russia, and the responsible for any massacres, that the world would not permit for the form of arbitration have been left to be worked out after ratification of the pact. The conference now has turned its at-tention to the matter of army re-ductions.

that Russia was eager to make the conference a success and as a means of meeting the Polish pro-

posals, finally agreed to a reduc-tion in the red army to 600,000 along the lines of Prince Radiz-

will's suggestions. will's suggestions. Plans for cutting the armies of the Baltic states were not gone into in detail, M. Litvinoff holding to the point that the conference was called primarily to consider

limitation of armaments. As matters stand, it is limitation of armaments upon which the fate of the conference hinges, as Russia continues to urge that this point be included in the pact be-fore it would be satisfactory to Russia and ready for signature.

ed from the Near East where he went to investigate conditions as Chairman of the Near East Hellef Committee of his church. He was ator having in mind

In Constantinople at the time of the burning of Smyrna. The Bishop quoted M. Briand, at the time premier of France as saying that France would take a mandate over the territory as a matter of duty to the Armen-ians and also quoted M. Poincare, the President of France as pleder. Russia Agrees to Polish Proposals on Reduction of Her Army.

of Her Army. MOSCOW, Dec. 10.-(By the Associated Press.)-A non-aggress Bishop Cannon said. "The Chris-

At Saturday's session Prince Ferdinand Radizwill, representing Poland, tentatively proposed cut-ting his country's armed forces to of Smyrna would not have occur-

ting his country's armed forces to of Smyrae work arraigned not secondary importance as Petro-z80.000 within a year with plans red." for further reductions annually Bishop Cannon arraigned not of secondary importance as Petro-rad has given way to Moscow. States in regard to the Turks but of the other Allied nations as well. In the formal's national as countries. Maxim Litvinoff, however, con-tended that more drastic reduc-tions were decided especially in the interests of the budgets of the states represented. He asserted that Research at consider-ation, giving way is at consider-He asserted ation, giving way in all negotia-to make the tions before concessions for rail-s and as a roads, oil and other privileges.

FIRST SUPPLY BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Far in advance of the usual time, the House Saturday passed the Treamury appro-priation bill, the first of the big sup-ply measures. It carries \$115,000,000, of which 15,090,000 will be for prohi-bition enforcement.

key the largest possible sovereignty over Turkish affairs and Turkish territory without vexatious control from without. Difficulties are being met in the laying down of the status of foreign-ers. but it was said today that there were goed prospects for setting the those involving special courts for for-eigners. The Turks are holding out and the status of foreign-eters.

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CAP Angora Always Defeats

Rival Claims Because of Its Safety.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 10 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Constantinopie has probably ceased to be Turkey's capital for all time; it remains the seat of the caliphate and the religious center of the Turkish and the Moslem world, but the Turk-ish delegates at Lausanne say Mustapha Kemal Pasha and his his helpers in the construction of Na-tionalist Turkey have no thought of re-establishing Turkey's political heart within range of foreign warships which may enter the Dardanelles and the Bosporus

After centuries of world import-ance as the capital of the Byzansembly, just as Moscow afforded the soviet government protection from the on-sweeping German army and the Allied warships, and it will probably become the perm-

The national assembly at An-anent capital. It will probably become the perma-anent capital. The national assembly at An-gora has discussed the advisability of moving to various other places in Anatolia, but Angora always de-fested all other rival applicants, fested all other and anger of a sea r bill, the first of the big sup-ures. It carries \$15,000.000 tack. Eskie-Shehr and Aflum-Kar ahissar have been rejected bocanse both were seized by the Greaks, and are regarded as too accessible to invading armies. Bruss ARUTOWICZ IS MADE ARUTOWICZ IS MADE PRESIDENT OF POLAND WARSAW. Dec. 16.-(By The As-sociated Press)-Gabriele Narutowicz minister of foreign affairs, was elec-ted president of Foland, by the na-tional assembly today. In dare regarded as too accessions invading armies. Bruss, Tur-key's ancient capital and the bur-lal place of many famous sultans, is within range of great guns on the Sea of Marmora. Life will be duil at Angora for the foreign dip--(feminese is far, frag-

GREENSBORO, Dec. 10 -- Max Temiko, local man, has bought the three bankrupt drygoods stores of Fisischer Brothers, one hers, one at Durham and the other at Faryette-ville, paying \$50,000 for them, of which \$50,000 was cash on the spot the remainder being secured by four notes, of \$7,500 each, payable in one, two, three and four months. The order directing the sale was made by Judge James E Boyd, of Western North Carolina Federal Dis-ricit court, after it was presented to him by Mason Gant, who was chosen by the creditors to handle their claims. The Fielsher brothars were adjudged bankrupt a few weeks ago.