Baggett Unmasking Bill Comes Up on Special Order Friday.

## OPTOMETRY BILL. PASSED BY SENATE

# Consolidation East Kings Mountain With City Creates Short Fight.

the asstem which these bonds were being issued, and he said he did not want to see the people taxed further. He laid stress on the position of the farmer us to taxation, and asked why the eastern part of the State or certain sections thereof, had not benefit. d from the previous bond issue of fifty millions of dollars for cood roads.

Mr. Bowle opposed the aken by Mr. Burgwyn and stated hat it was not a question of taxa-ion inasmuch as the law on which he bonds were issued made then tax exempt unless held in the State of North Carolina and that there was practically no chance whatever for taxation recurring by the people of the State by a failure of the bonds to properly

local bills were the only ther measures to get through he House on third reading in the ngest session since the opening The Senate passed the bill for red by the optometrical associaive at least two years in an op metrical college and restricted escriptions of glasses or lenses licensed optometrists and ocuwith certain exceptions. The bill to incorporate the owns of Kings Mountain and ast Kings Mountain into one

iv was received favorably by the fouse committee on counties, ties and towns this after soon. p Again.

Front of Senator Baggett to get

unmasking bill again before
the Senate despite unfavorable

mnittee report, provoked a dis-ssion of his parliamentary right reach the calendar with his measure. Senator R. D. Johnson, of Duplin, read from the rules contending that failure of friends the bill to file a minority report the time the committee added, seed the measure where a twohirds vote was necessary move it to the calendar. This con-atruction of the rules was chal-lenged and the chairman ruled hat the bill was eligible for cal-

Senator Baggett asked for a ecial order for the bill Friday the end of the morning session of this was granted. Senator Everett introduced which would amend the law ander which steakholders in anks vote by a proxy, providing roxles might continue to be used dding exercise of such proxies

The jury tax bill fathered by resentative Dillard and Martin was killed by Representae Graham, of Orange, in y y's session, came to w form today. Mr. Dillard put the same bill with its applica-on directed to Cherokee and atawba Counties. At the same me Representative Bennett, of on, announced an amendment add Anson County. Mr. Martin

Machington.

By motion of Mr. Dillard the bell went on the calendar.

The bill would exempt criminals who plead guilty from the \$4 jury tax now required.

considerable debate, the bill exempting private cor-Sams bill exempting protection of the porations from operation of the present law whereunder judgpresent law whereunder judg-ments for labor, clerical services and torta declared are collectible ahead of mortgages, was passed in the Senate. bill amending the law re-

s The bill amending the law re-beting to the dispensation of the delemen's relief fund passed its money reading, as did that amend-of streading, as did that amend-of streading, as did that amend-ary, 1922 a widow's dower on the of the Coal estate to pay debts. able committee report, it rned today, will be to emthe superintendents, boards ontrol and doctors of State contribute and penal institutions, to arrange for the meeting.

"It is the opinion of this mittee that the form of muni

## enace to society. MRS. DANIELS SPEAKS TO ICE CREAM MAKERS

RALEIGH. Jan. 24.-Mrs. Jose-

# MOAD BOND ISSUE Morrison's Ship Line

RALEIGH. Jan. 24.—Governor Cameron Morrison's State-owned ship line bill received the favorable vote of the Senate water commerce committee late today and will be so reported tomorrow. The bill will then be placed upon the calendar and members of the calendar and members and the calendar and the calend committee stated tonight that they senator R. A. Brown, of Colum-expected time for debate and vote bus, and others examined the wit-upon it would be set by special ness.

The committee membership is Examined.

with Senator Chas U. Harris.

Mr. War

to attend today's meeting, but

# Open Investigation Into The Activities Of Masked Band Is To Be Completed Early Today

### Part of Pig's Eye Grafted to Child's; the Boy Now Sees

PATTERSON, N. J., Jan. 24 Dr. Edward B. Morgan who yesterday grafted portions of a pig's eye to the eye of Alfred Lemanowicz in an effort to re-store the 17-year-old boy's sight, today pronounced the sight, today pronounced the operation a success. When the bandage was removed young Lemanowicz declared he could distinguish between light and darkness. The condition of the eye was healthy, the doctor said. All hemorrhage had stopped and there was no fever. It will be at least 10 days, however, before the bandage can be permanently dispensed with, fir. Morgan said.

## Committee Says "This Is Not Suitable Time"-No

city auditorium Friday night, has been called off, all efforts to the existing system of municipal government have been

This means that voters of Asheville will elect a mayor, commis-sioner of public works and a commissioner of public safety on partisan tickets in the approaching primary and election. The commission form of gov-

ernment has been in vogue in Asheville for only two terms, of four years each, and deserves fur-ther trial and should it then prove unsatisfactory, a movement change the form should launched in time for all voters give the proposed new form their most careful consideration, say some of those interested.

With the proposals to change the charter of the city of Asheville withdrawn, it is expected that discussion of possible candi-dates will be renewed with inter-est by voters and within a few weeks announcements of several candidates will be made.

Those in charge of arranging the mass meeting for Friday night have issued the following state-

"On last Thursday evening a meeting of the directors and rep-resentatives of the various civic clubs and organizations of Asheille was held for the purpose of discussing a proposed amendment to the charter of the city of Asheville. At that meeting a motion was passed stating that a mass meeting of the citizens of Ashe-ville should be called on Friday evening, January 26, to discuss boards the proposed amendment, and a State committee of five was empowered

"It is the opinion of this com mittee that the form of municipal government as suggested in the proposed amendment would be a forward step in the history of city government. Provision is made in the amendment for the thought cond day of their meeting. The buyention closed its meeting late of the public mind to be reflected the city would be placed on three experts who would be free from political connections. The people of Asheville are fully capable of Officers elected for the ensuing of Asheville are fully capable of expressing their wishes in the form of government desired, but ample time should be given for a full discussion and understanding full discussion and understanding of the subject. It is also the opinion of Fayetteville. Directors: L. A. Corning, Hamlet; John W. Pope. Corning, Hamlet; John W. Pope. City of Asheville should not be proposed to the control of the committee of the co

RALEIGH. Jan. 24.—Lauding he administration of the State dighway Commission and fighting down heated opposition which RALEIGH. Jan. 24.— Lauding he administration of the State dilghway Commission and lighting down heated opposition which reached a climax in the final tilt between Representative Burgwyn, of Northampton, and Representative Burgwyn, of Northampton, and Representative Burgwyn after two hours had passed in debate, arose to defend his position against the bill and possed in debate, arose to defend his position against the bill and possed in debate, arose to defend his position against the bill predicting an ad valorem tax planed on the people under the sessions.

Mr. Warren asked Mr. Womble of the thought the proposed ship line was a desirable measure for the clerk of the hearing the word all but two or three were present from the committence of the State corporation commission, on the question as to the probable owned ship line as proposed upon the repeatedly stated that his opinion, and collar good roads bill through the second reading by a vote of \$7 to 14 and the treasure was placed on the calendar for third reading tomorrow.

Mr. Burgwyn after two nours had passed in debate, arose to defend the position against the bill predicting an ad valorem tax would fall the proposed which these learning was anneunced as ordered especially to give the opposition was declared by encrosed upon observation of the proposition of the ship line, headed by the proposition with the proposed upon observation of the ship line headed by the proposed upon observation of the proposition and the proposition of the ship line headed by the proposition of the ship line headed by the proposition was declared by encrosed the fifter of the operation of a State or operation of a State or operation of the proposition of the pro had passed in debate, arose to de- to be heard before the vote. The radiation of benefits he stated his position against the bill ponents of the ship line, headed ed. The radiation of benefits he stated ting an ad valorem tax by Governor Morrison had introspected in his opinion would be respected to the people under duced withesses at two preceding wington.

# Missing Witness Causes

### State to Ask That Hearing go Over. TROOPS ARE TO BE WITHDRAWN TODAY

## Governor Parker Serves Notice on Klan Leaders Concerning Threats.

BASTROP. La., Jan. 24—(By The Associated Press.)—With troops on duty in Morehouse Parish in connection with the State's investigation into the activities of hooded men scheduled to depart immediately and with the hearing immediately and with the hearing expected to be concluded tomor-row, Adjutant-General Toombs arrived here today with a message from Governor Parker to leaders of the Ku Klux Klan and officials of the parish, it was learned on good authority, that if any of the State's witnesses were threatened in any way between the conclusion of the hearing and the trial of of the hearing and the trial of persons who may be indicted by the grand jury to which body the testimony obtained at the investigation will be presented about March I martial law in the parish would be declared immediately. General Toombs refused to deny or confirm the report declaring that Governor Parker rather than himself should be the one to dis-

himself should be the one to dis- hide their emotions cuss it. The only reference he would make to troops was that the

been concluded today after having Mihiel. and elsewhere, been in progress since January 5, the troops. struck a snag when the last witbeen in progress since January 5, the troops.

struck a snag when the last witness summoned, and regarded as who lowered their flag from Ehrenone of the most important, tele-phoned that because of illness it would be impossible for him to arrive here before tonight. As a consequence the hearing was ad-journed to be resumed at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, an hour earlier than usual, in order that final adjournment might be taken before

The absentee is the "mystery witness." Who has been widely dis-cussed here during the last few days. He is Leon L. Jones, a traveling salesman of Moselle, Miss. who is expected to testify re-garding the last known movements of the hooded kidnapers of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, the bodies of whom were found in Lake LaFourche on December 22. Jones, according to officials was aveling through this section of Louisiana when his automobile broke down the night of August 24 and left him stranded or way near the lake. It was on this date that Daniel and Richard were kidnaped near Bastrop.

## The Missing

The salesman, it is said, later told Marshall Mott, a student at the University of Mississippi that while in his disabled car an automobile truck containing several masked men and two others who apparently were prisoners passed him bound toward the lake Some time later, it is said, he will testify the truck with the hooded men but without the prisoners returned, bound in the direction

om whence it came.

H. H. Riordan, general manager
the Monroe district for the Southern Carbon Company, brought into court the time book kept by Harold Teegerstrom, miss-ing timekeeper of the company's plant at Spyker, who disappeared December 29, payrolls made up by Teegerstrom and cancelled checks paid to employes during the period

from August 18 to 31 last.
T. Jeff Burnett, former deputy
sheriff of Morehouse Parish and an
employe of the carbon company. employe of the carbon company, it has been testified by several witnesses, was recognized as one of the hooded men who kidnaped Daniel and Richard. An employe of the Spyker plant has testified that Burnett was at work the night of August 24, and it was expected that the time book, payrolls and checks would settle the question. checks would settle the question. The time books showed Burnett working and according to the totals it showed he had earned \$55.38 Payeteville. Directors: L. A. an endment to the charter of the porning, Hamlet; John W. Pope. city of Asheville should not be urham; J. C. Grimes, Lexington: acted upon too hastily and in view amount earned in that time, according to the payroll, was \$52.40.

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All Coblenz Section Is in State and Treasury De-Sorrow at Departure of Doughboys. to Take Some Action.

## WOMEN WEEPING, MEN IN SORROW

People for Kindness. SY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE)

ican contingent, entrained at Cobletz in two sections at 4 o'clock. The men were saluted by all the high Allied officials. The 156th Prench infantry furnished the guard of honor, and its band played the American and French national anthenis as the trains pull. tional anthems as the trains pull-ed out. The populace of the city of Cobienz, especially the women nd girls were at the station to my farewell to departing friends. There was much weeping among the women folk and mutual prom-

flag over the fortress took place on top of "Gross Traverse," where the Americans and French troops had formed, facing the flagstaff, which reared itself a hundred feet WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Pub-

butting fluttering gently in the published stories that his legation breeze. Every one had stood bare-beated during the simple, but impressive ceremony—whether bestarred generals or simple soldiers. The crowds swarming the earth, and stone stops of the barracks to view the ceremony strove vainly to hide their emotions.

After "reireat" had been sound-

After "retreat" had been sound With announcement that the mass meeting to discuss changes in the present form of government, scheduled to be held at the city auditorium Friday sight. ed, for the American troops, Ma-jor-General Allen, and Colonel

breitstein, were Dewey Kitner, Lester Belbaugh, Charles Lang,

## MAJOR GENERAL ALLEN

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THANKS ALL GERMANY
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MAYENCE, Jan. 24.— MajorGeneral Allen today sent the following communication to the Echo
du Phira: du Rhine

"Departure of the last detach ments of the American forces from Germany evokes unforgettable as-sociations during the great war and excellent comradeship continued during our watch on the Rhine
"This precious memory will ever
remain apart from divergencies
and complications which may arise between states. May I then, in the name of the American forces Germany, and personally, ask Echo du Rhine to accept our gratitude, our most sincere appre-clation, for all that has been done

to maintain those good relations."
General Allen thus far is without instructions from Washington. as to the exact length of time he is to remain in the Rhineland. The time for the official turning over of the American zone has not yet been decided on, but it probably will take place next Saturday, or a few days later.
A detachment of about 100 offi-

cers and men will remain here with General Allen for the final settlement of American affairs.

# partments Are Expected

WHISKEY IS BEING SOLD IN CAPITAL?

## Major General Issues Information Secured Communication Thanking Would "Rock City," Man

Arrested Says.

series in the recent raid had some from the Cuban legation resulted in a visit to the State Department of the legation charge. Dr. Arturo l'adroy Alemida and a public statement by him that he was in entire ignorance of any "alleged seiling of liquor" at the legation. In the meantime a complete legation. 'alleged seiling of liquor" at the legation.

Not alone were crowds present at the station, but the pallway inderstood to have inquired of tracks beyond for a mile were lined with friends waving handker-Secretary Phillips, if there lined with friends waving handker-Secretary Phillips, if there in the published kerchiefs and shouting farewells. Some of the townspeople went to distant suburbs to any their last respects while others took the ordinary trains to Antwerp to renew there their farewells. Both trainloads of troops will reach been told that me such informatics are reached to the published and the Greeks in Turkey, who are ottoman subjects will be sent back to Greece. Another clash occurred today, between the British and Turks over the men buried in Gallipoli. The trainloads of troops will reach been told that me such informatics for the British dead must be trainloads of troops will reach been told that no such informa-Antwerp temorrow morning.

The ceremony of lowering the purtment officially.

above the ramparis.

The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," as four sergeants, veterans of the seventh machine gun battalion of the Third division, pulled the halvards and slowly lowered the flag and folded it with great dignity, and then marched off to the head of their marched off to the head of their comrades.

The legation charge, Dr. Arturo the

then French soldiers broke out the Padro y Almeida, inquired at the Tri-Color from the flagstaff, the department as to the truth of the bunting fluttering gently in the published stories that his legation

# BAPTISTS PLAN GREAT

Southern Baptist Convention an edu-cational program that will acquaint the membership of the churches with the entire missionary, educational and benevolent enterprises fostered by Southern Baptists were inaugurated here today by the conservation com-mission of the \$75,000,000 campaign as one of the plans for completing the campaign, which will be concluded in December, 1924.

A speaking campaign of 100 denominational leaders that will touch every section of the various States during March and April was also provided for. Cash collections on the campaign to date were reported as \$38,404,668.

p33.404.668. B. Scarborough, of Fort Worth, general director of the campaign, and Frank E. Burkhalter, of Nashville, publicity director, were elected to represent Southern Baptists at the Baptist World Alliance that meets at Stockholm, Sweden, the last week in July.

#### MONEY TO MAINTAIN WORK ON FRENCH BROAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Al-lotment of \$2,500 from current river and harbor appropriation funds for maintenance and im-provement work on French Broad River, Tennessee, was annuonced today by the Army Engineer

### RAILROAD WORKERS ARE EN ROUTE TO THE RUHR

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 24. they will be sent into the Ruhr.

# British Statesmen Will Today In Letter To Times, Pay Great Tribute To Late Walter H. Page

(BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS) LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Times tomorrow will publish over the American co-operation. signatures of four British prime "In the difficult period of the ministers and Viscount Grey, of Fallodon, a tribute to the late Walter Hines Page, former Amerlean ambassador to Great Britain. Covitablly arose between the British Besides Viscount Grey who was foreign secretary during Mr. Page's handling of these issues, as much as any other factor. foreign secretary during Mr. Page's term of service at the Court of St. James, the signers are Mr. Bonar Law, the present prime minister, the Earl of Balfour, Herbert S. Asquith and David Lloyd George.

Britain ever had and a far-seeing crusader in the cause of Anglowar before the United States en-tered it," the letter continues, "and when many contentious issues that kept them within the bounds

here for five years as United States Ambassador and that in the great

# Morrison's Ship Line Bill Given Favorable RHINE; FRAULEIN CAUSES FEDERAL Report By Committee RIENDS IN TEARS AGENTS TROUBLE REPORT To Take Over Railroads And Send Additiona Troops To The Occupation Are Railroads And Send Additional Troops To The Occupation Area

# TURKS REFUSE TO

Lord Curzon Prepares to Ask League of Nations to Consider Question.

## COUNCIL OF LEAGUE MEETS ON MONDAY

Now Believed That Reparations Questions Will Be Brought Up.

permits. Published reports, attri-buted to anonymous police sources, lowever, that some of the liquor lowever, that some of the liquor seized in the recent raid had Sir Eric Drummond, secretary

At the State Department he in the problem of the exchange of

the men buried in Gallipoli. The Turks announced that the ceme-teries of the British dead must be Turks announced that the cemeteries of the British dead must be made smaller; they were willing, they said to discuss the laying out of new cemeteries, elsewhere than in Gallipoli.

The British delevator character.

it is said here on the best author-ity, will refuse to give their con-sent to any discussion of the occu-pation of the Ruhr, which is held to be an operation duly author-ized by the Treaty of Versailles and cannot be questioned by the coun-cil. It is added, however, that if M. Branting wants to put the ques-

no opposition. no opposition.

The same procedure probably will be adopted if Lord Curzon refers the question of Mosul to the council. If he brings up the subof the council will be appointed to prepare a report on the question for consideration at another regular or special meeting of the coun-

#### CHARGED WITH MURDER OF FIVE PERSONS IN TENN.

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OF FIVE PERSONS IN TENN.

BRISTOL, Va. Tenn., Jan. 24.—The Ben Burchfield alleged slayer of five persons whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of a storage of were found in the ruins of a storage of were found in the ruins of a storage of were found in the ruins of a storage of murder.

Little difficulty was experienced in the selection of the jury and the taking of testimony was begun this as afternoon. Solicitor Collins, son-inglaw of J. W. Smith, one of the victims, was the first witness for the state. He told of finding the five bodies in the ruins of the burned with a blunt instrument. D. L. Heaberlin, chief of police, giso described the wounds and told of finding blood on Burchfield's clothing when he arrested him in Johnson City, the day following.

Blood-stained garments, alleged by the State to have been worn by Burchfield at the time of his arrest were exhibited to the jury.

Burchfield is charged with killing his wife and her 12 year old son. Charles, J. W. Smith, Mrs. Smith and their infant daughter, Ruby, and the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were called to exting the house in which the two families slept. Firemen found the five bodies when they were call

# RAILROAD MEN QUIT WORK AT MIDNIGHT

dict of the court martial in the trial of the German industrialists The tribute which takes the form of a letter to the editor of the Times, also contains an appeal for funds for the erection of a permanent memorial to Mr. Page, the form of which will depend upon the amount of subscriptions received. The letter refers to the late ambassador as "one of the best friends Great" Ambassador and that in the great at Mayence, was announced, says at Maye at Mayence, was announced, says a dispatch to the Matin from Duesseldorf, the workmen's unions in the Ruhr took important action. The railway men declared a gon-

PARIS, Jan. 24 .- After the ver-

### Each Cherokee to Have 30 Acres if This Bill Passes

WASHINGTON SCHEME
THE ABBUILD CTIMES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—
Favorable reports has been given by the House Committee on Indian Affairs to Representative Weaver's bill to divide Cherokee Indian lands in Swain and adjoining counties among and adjoining counties among the individual members of the

If passed, and Mr. Weaver thinks the chances are good, it will mean that each one will be entitled to an average of about 30 acres. There are 8,000 acres and about 2,500 full and part-blooded Indians. The bill would give them full title to the prop-

erty.
The proposed step is by request of the Cherokees themselves whose council after a pow-wow advocated it more than a year ago.

### President Poincare Calls in Experts to Make Complete Survey.

BY THE ISSOCIATED PRESS PARIS, Jan. 24.—Premier Poin-care is continuing his daily con-ferences with the heads of the technical departments concerned in

of new cemeteries, classified that in Gallipoli.

The British delegates characterized this demand as an insult, saying British forces now occupied Gallipoli, and would continue to occupy it, whatever happened, until assurances were received that their soldier dead would remain undisturbed.

The Allies have abandoned their demands for the appeness of the section of the Buhr under commind, is fell to be personally thought of the appeness of the section of the sectio

NEXT MEETING OF THE
LEAGUE COUNCIL MONDAY

(E) THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—The agenda

for the meeting of the council of
the League of Nations, which will
begin in Paris next Monday, is
silent on the question of reparations and the economic distress of
Europe, but Hjalmar Branting,
who for the first time will represent Sweden in the council, has
intimated he intends to bring up
the question. If he does so, and
there is nothing to prevent him,
there is nothing to prevent him,
the council may decline to go into
a discussion of reparations at any
length before a report on the question is prepared by one of its members, according to its habitual procedure.

Certain members of the council,
the said here on the best author-Ruhr. It is expected that other technical men will be summoned as soon as General Weygand and M. LeTrocquer have decided just

what is required. The French public, which was surprisingly indifferent to the oper-ation in the Ruhr at the outset, is now showing lively interest, due, tion of reparations and inter-allied it is thought, to the German resist-debts and kindred subjects on the ance. A great many volunteers are agenda for the next meeting of importuning the public works and the council there probably will be war departments, seeking a chance to do their bit.

# BELGIANS TO GIVE THE SOLDIERS LAST FAREWELL

BRUSSELS. Jan. 24.—The minister of national defense, M. De-vesze plans to go to Antwerp to-morrow to salute the departing troops, in the name of the Belgian

Inasmuch as Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, the American command-er, is not accompanying his men to Antwerp, it is uncertain wheth-er the King and the government

ready have obtained options on two plants of 50,000 spindles within 30 miles of Charlotte, according to a story published today by the Charlotte News.

"I have confidence in the firmness and the coolness of the Government. Have confidence in your-selves."

According to this account which said the company had not announced any sites selected in either Tennessee or North Caroline its interest of the control of t lina, its intention is to transfer its resent spindles to Tennessee and purchase and erect other plants in this State. Lower costs of op-eration were given as the reason

A news story carrying the above facts in more detailed form was published in The Citizen Tuessay

Fritz Thyssen and Five Others Are Fined Approximately \$20,000.

#### CONDITIONS SAID TO BE IMPROVING

French Engineers and Railroad Workers to Be Sent to Ruhr.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE) Conditions in the Ruhr are improving for the occupying forces.

The mines are in operation to \$5 per cent of their capacity, the railroad services are reported to be well up to the standard, and in general there is less tension evident in the industrial towns.

The trial at Mayance of a numerical towns.

dent in the industrial towns.

The trial at Mayence of a number of industrial leaders, including Fritz Thyssen, has ended without dramatic incident. The Germans were condemned to the payment of a comparatively small fine for disobedience of orders. Dr. Schlutius, of the state finance department, and Dr. von Raiffeisen, president of the state mines administration, were condemned to a year imprisonment each under a suspension sentence. suspension sentence.

France is preparing to take over control of the railroads, and for emergency purposes is mobilizing her own railroad workers, who will be put into service in the Ruhr, in case the Germans go on strike. Premier Poincare at Paris, in conference with the heads of his technical departments, is preparing to send reinforcements to the occupied territory and at the same time the Prench authorities have in mind the gutting off of the Ruhr region from all communication with the outside sections of Germany.

cuse for stronger measures when, or if, further occasion arises to deal with recalcitrancy.

SENT TO BE READY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY (BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS) PARIS, Jan. 24.—The ministry of war today issued a communica-tion to the effect that five detachtion to the effect that five detach-ments of railroad workers, each of 750 men, had been sent to the Ruhr, owing to the partial strike movement on the German rail-ways. "It is not," the communi-cation says, "a question, as stated by some of the newspapers of mobilization measure, but of as-sembling the men for a period of instruction of limited duration."

MILLERAND SAYS HIS

PEOPLE WANT JUSTICE
PARIS, Jan. 24.—President Millerand, speaking today to a delegation from the League of Patriots,
headed by Maurice Barres, which
expressed satisfaction at having a
government that "knows what it
wants on the Rhine and how it
wants it, said:
"You are aware that I colv

wants on the kinne and new it, wants it, said:

"You are aware that I only agreed to come to the Elysee to maintain and pursue in close collaboration with the members of the government a national policy which I strove to define in November, 1919, and began to realize in January to September, 1929."

After remarking that the war had been a great school of fraternity and tolerance for Frenchmen, showing clearly what claims Paul Deroulede (founder of the Leasue

Derouledo (founder of the League of Patriots) had on their admira-tion and gratitude, M. Millerand continued: "Victorious France demands rom the conquered respect and the application of the treaties; nothing more. She has decided to obtain that. Her tenacity and calm will overcome every resistance. It would be doing too great an honor to the small handful of misled or criminal individuals who voluntar-ily exclude themselves from the

lieve them capable of troubling or compromising our just undertak-

ily exclude themselves from the

SENTENCED TO PRISON BUT
JUDGMENT IS SUSPENDED
MAYENCE, Jan. 14.—(By The
Associated Press.)—Dr. Schultius,
president of the State Finance De-

president of the State Finance De-partment, and Dr. Von Raiffeisen, president of the State Mines Ad-ministration, recently arrested for refusing to obey the orders of the French authorities were today con-victed by a court-martial and sen-tenced to one year imprisonment. The sentence, however, was sus-pended.