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Appeal of Former Service Men for Seat Denied by the President.

UNDERWOOD FAVORED

Hughes and Lodge Chosen for Seats in Conference on Disarmament.

Washington, Sept. 9.-President Harding has made it known that the main American delegation to the armament conference probably will not have more than four members, and that one of the four probably will be a Dem-

In reply to an appeal from Representative Jeffers, Democrat, Alaama, that former service man be named as one of the American commissioners, the wrote Mr. Jeffers that "it does not necessarily come from actual service and military problems."

letter "one the ase a very small one, probably not ex- lar significance is seen in this. eeding four in membership."

After commenting on the selection f Secretary Hughes as head of the elegation and Senator Lodge a sone of ister of propaganda, said today he exits members, Mr. Harding said:

be very dissatisfied if I could not have was in readiness to return to Inverout-standing representation of the present minority in Congress. No mention, however, was made as

and Senator Lodge, probably would be chosen as members of the delegation, of state, would be given a place. One eport was that Mr. Root actually was ffered a mace at his conference yeserday with the President and Secretary Hughes, but this was without official

Senator Underwood, Democratic leader of the Senate, has been prominently Democratic representation on the dolegation has arisen. The Alabama Sena- ernment's six reservations have been siderable interest in armament limita- may be discussed."

Names of five or six women to act in an advisory or consultive, capacity in the armament limitation conference were submitted to President Harding today by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who said she asked the President to avail himself of the services of women in the conference, but did not insist upon papers here. appointment of a woman on the princi-

TO SAIL IN THREE GROUPS.

forthcoming Washington conference on nearly 200, now plans to sail in three s: the first, on the steamship Korea Maru, October 1: the second, on third and most important on the Kash-Maru, October 14. The naval group of the delegation, headed by Admiral Kanjikato, will sail on the Korea Maru. This group definitely includes Captain K. Yamanashi, Captain Y. Ueda, Commander T. Hori, as possible. hree lieutenant commanders and two leutenants.

SIX MEN NARROWLY ESCAPED DROWNING

Detroit, Sept. 9.—Six men. including helps Newberry, son of Senator Trunon H. Newberry, and several promient Detroit business men, narrowly scaped doath last night when the 50gasoline launch Kismet, owned by alter Guldert, burned to the waedge in Lake St. Clair, three mlles ese Pointe, Detroit suburb, Af er lettling for more than three hours nst a heavy sea, the six men, in a and rowboat, early today reached the Pointe club house, Guibert badly about the hands and with his secreted by the flames as he whi the fire aboard his craft, is in a . He is expected to recover. e was caused by backfiring of Kismet's engine. A heavy sea atened several times to swamp the wheat in which the party escaped. others in the party included James Lynn and Frederick Hanna, Detroit mess ment Jere H. Brooks, of Deout and an unidentified man who was aginger of the Kismet. Guibert is prest and of a Detroit manufacturing con-

COTTON RECOVERS SOME OF BIG LOSS

lectimes were followed by recoveries of about a cent a pound in the cotton wet here today. December con-Facts gold up from 18.40, yesterday's W level, to 19.75 on coverings for the week-end and trade buying. ar months were relatively firm ow-

Washington, Sept. 9.—Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, commanding Federal troops in the West Virginia coal fields, will be relieved of that command September 12, plans for his release on that day having been approved by the War Depart-

In making this announcement, War Department officials said that troops now stationed in Logan county soon would be transferred to other sections of the area in which disorders recently occurred.

VALERA MAY NOT ATTEND MEETING

His "Foreign Minister" is to Head Delegation if One is Decided On.

Dublin, Sept. 9 .- (By the Associated Press)-A rumor was current in Sinn Fein circles here today that, if plenpotentiaries are appointed to proceed to Inverness to confer with the committee of the British Cabinet named to deal with the Irish question, Eamonn de Valera, the Republica leader, does not desire to be one of them, being willing to leave the conduct of nego tiations with Arthur Griffith, the Sinn Griffith will be the chief figure in the approached.

Mr. de Valera did not appear at the Mansion House this morning and was not expected until the afternoon, but Mr. Griffith and Charles Burgess, Sinn men who devote all their time to naval Fein minister of defense, were early on the scene. It was stated that no special meeting of the Sinn Fein cabinet had been summoned to consider Prime The President also told Mr. Jeffers Minister Lloyd-George's reply, but, as the Cabinet numbers only six members on that the main delegation will who see each other daily, no particu-EXPECTS NO DELAY.

Desmond Fitzgerald, Sinn Fein minpected no unnecessary delay in the re-Because the matter is wholely patri. ply to Mr. Lloyd-George and that Robotic and national in scope, I should ert C. Barton, the Sinn Fein courier, ness at any moment.

Irish newspapers received the latest note favorably, but it must be remem to who, in addition to Secretary Hughes bered there are no Sinn Fein papers. The Freeman's Journal said today the note opened the door wider than bebut the belief prevailed in Washington fore, and that the "form of the invita-May that Elihu Root, forcer secretary tion gets rid of embarrassing conditions and limitations which would have fet tered discussion.

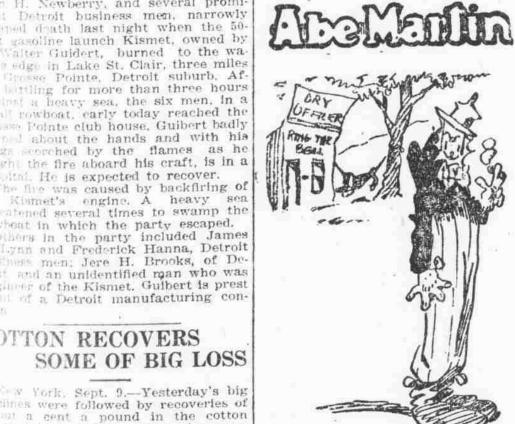
The Irish Independent remarked that the original six conditions imposed by Mr. Lloyd-George had either been waived or left open for discussion and voluntary arrangement, and it expressed hope that the Inverness conference nentioned every time the question of will be held. The Irish Times declaced "We assume and hope that the Govor has evidenced in Senate debate con- abandoned, but the reply shows they

LIMIT FOR GOVERNMENT.

London, Sept. 9 .- Sinn Fein Ireland called upon to state whether its demands upon the British Government contemplate separation from Great Britain, according to the view of news-The text of the reply of he British Cabinet to Eamonn de Vaera's latest note, made public last night, was considered as a demand for a definite reply from the Irish Repub-Tokio, Sept. 9 .- (By the Associated lican leader and a plain declaration Press.)-The Japanese delegation to the that the writing of notes between Duolin and London cannot be continued limitation of armaments, numbering It was believed that Prime Minister Lloyd-George had smoothed the way for an acceptance by Mr. de Valera and his colleagues of the invitation to conthe Shinyo Maru, October 13, and the fer with members of the British Government at Inverness on September 20 The text of the Cabinet's reply to Mr. de Valera was prominently displayed in the papers here today, and the opinion was generally expressed

NATIONAL BANK CALL

Washington, Sept. 9.-The Comptroll er of the Currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, September 6.



Mr. Lemmie Peters, whose graduaton essay, "We've Left th' Bay an' th' Such vast sums as \$500,000 or over Ocean Lies Before Us," back in 1913, cannot be used as income. They are in the grade of open cotton.

Ocean Lies Before Us," back in 1913, cannot be used as income. They are merely capital increases. As such they advance extended to 19.95 for has accepted a position as landscape wealth of a few. They are contrary gardener for the last plant in the highest plant and robbed to the public interests and quest to be The closing figures and \$7.75 above Lark wuz held up last night an' robbed to the public interests and ought to be Alberday's low point. The close was o' \$102 an' a gold watch, but, as luck considered contrary to public policy. tady at gains of 61 to 125 points for would have it, he'd left a half pint They can be limited and restricted by at home on th' piano.

Hears Recommendations of Secretary Mellon.

FEW CHANGES URGED. SCHOOLS

Senator Smoot's Proposal Raleigh for a Sales Tax Will Get Consideration.

Washington, Sept. 9.-Having heard Secretary Mellon's recommendations for further tax revisions, the Senate finance committee was ready today to consider actual changes in the House bill as well as board policies of taxation. Chairman Penrose hoped to have the bill completed in a little more han the Senate when Congress reconvenes

tion from him on some of the points The committee also expects to take up Senator Smoot's proposal for a sales tax and the present plan is to adopt some new administrative features, including a provision for tax investigative committee, which was left out of the House bill in the rush of committee amendments at the last hour of consideration.

ADHERES TO ESTIMATES

In presenting his recommandat the Treasury Secretary adheres to the figures on expenditures agreed upon at the White House tax conference last ALREADY GETTING EIGHT August 9. His suggestions for changes in the House bill contemplated a total evenue yield of approximately \$3, 00,500,000 for this fiscal year and \$3. 00,000,000 for the calendar year of 922, or about the House bill figure. Changes recommended by Secretary fellon included:

Repeal of the excess profits tax efective as of last January 1, instead of iext January 1. Retention of all the transportation axes for the calendar year 1922, but at nalf the present rates, instear of complete repeal as of January 1.

Repeal of the capital stock tax, effec ve next year, an entirely new proposal Reduction of the maximum income surtax rate from 63 per cent to 23 per cent, effective January 1, 1922, instead of to 32 per cent as provided in the House bill. An increase of five per cent instead

of 2 1-2 per cent in the normal corporation income tak, making the total fifteen per cent retroactive to last Jan-A manufacturers' tax on cosmetics

and proprietary medicines to replace the present stamp taxes, which were liminated by the House Retention next year of the taxes on insurance premiums, but at one-half

the present rates. A PROVES EXEMPTIONS

With these exceptions, the Treasury Secretary was understood to have approved the House measure with its proisions for an increase of \$500 in the exemption to heads of families having net incomes of \$5,000 a year or less lecreased rates on sporting goods, eachts and furs and for other manufacurers' taxes on fountain syrups and DECREASE IN PASSENGERS other ingdedients of soft drinks in lieu of the present so-called nuisance taxes. Mr. Mellon was before the committee

that the Government had gone as far the like, leaving \$3,234,000,000 to come from internal taxes.

> turn a greater yield to the Government granted. han the 32 per cent rate because add in tax-exempt securities. It was stated that there was no dis-

PROPOSALS ARE ATTACHED IN STATEMENT BY SEN. HITCHCOCK

Washington, Sept. 9-Proposal repeal of the excess profits and reduction of the income surtaxes were attacked today by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, in the first statement on taxes to come from the Democratic side of the

"The proposal to do away with the excess profits tax and with all surtaxes per cent on individual insaid Senator Hitchcock. comes." in my opinion, very objectionable. uary, adds to the mistake.

individuals with large incomes. Secretary Mellon proposes to stop increasing the rate as soon as it reaches 25 per cent. That is to say the man having \$50,000 income a year would pay 25 per cent on everything above that amount regardless of whether the excess was \$1,000 or \$1,000,000. I think the graduation should continue upwards until the tax reaches 64 per cent.

Senate Finance Committee Asks Corporation Commission to Allow Ten Cent Fare.

> TO OPEN.

Water Situation Shows Improvement in Last Few Days.

By JULE B. WARREN

Raleigh, Sept. 9 .- The second of the petitions of North Carolina street rail day when the Durham Public Utilities a week so that it might be ready for Company laid its case before the com-The first of these petitions mission. was recently heard when the Raleigh street car company asked that it be al lowed to increase from seven to ten cents. The commission has the Raleigh case under consideration now, being unable to decide what will be the proper course to adopt with regard to the traction companies

One member of the commission expressed the opinion that if the contention of the companies that they are not now making expenses on the seven and eight cent fares is substantiated by the evidence, he saw little hope for them, for he did not believe an increase in rates would solve the problem. The traffic would decrease somewhat in proportion to the increase in fares, and he revenue therefore would be decreased. Members of the commission believe the case of the street car companies the most serious problem now cor fronting them for settlement.

The Durham Public Service Company with the exception of the jitney trac tion line in Concord, running from the station to the town, charges more per fare than any other company in the State. It is getting eight cents per fare or four tickets for thirty cents Asheville has the lowest rate of six cents and the majority of the other cities are charging seven cents or selling four ickets for a quarter.

The Durham company went through the seven cent period and convinced th commission that it was on the verge of financial trouble on account of i arnings under this rate, and the com nission allowed it to increase to eigh ents. At that time the company asked for ten cents. The petition of the company claims that under the eight cent fare it has earned but one per cent on its invested capital. The street paving program of the city last year forced the company to invest \$135,000 more in its property in laying new racks, and the proposed street work for the coming year will cost the company \$60,000 more. The contention of the city, represent-

ed by City Attorney S. C. Chambers, is that the company is now earning a fair return on the actual value of the plant though possibly not a fair return on the inflated value of the property. city likewise claims that the experience of the company with increasing fares loes not indicate that the larger fares is the solution of its difficulties. city officials have collected and pre sented to the commission a mass of sta tistics on the number of passengers and \$200 additional for dependents; for hauled by the company under the old five cent fare, the seven cent fare and the eight cent fare-

These figures show a steady growth

in the number of passengers from year at two sessions and there was a general to year under the five cent period, and discussion of his recommendations as a consequent increase in the revenue well as of the probable revenue needs from this department of the corpora of the government for this fiscal year. tion. The first seven months of 1918 The secretary placed these at \$4,034, showed a gain in passengers of 193,000 000,000 on the basis of the reduction in as compared with the same months the expenditures agreed upon at the White previous year, while the frist seven House tax conference last August 9, months of 1919, under the seven cent and estimated that \$ 00,000,000 of this fare showed a net less of 109,000. There total would be raised from non-tax has been a lose in revenue, through resources, such as customs, salvage and duction in passengers, under the eight cent fare, which causes the city to believe in the ten cent fare will still furth-Explaining his proposal for a further er reduce the revenue, and that the reduction of 7 per cent in the maximum ten cent fare will in reality reduce the ncome sur-tax rates Mr. Mellon was gross revenue by about a thousand dolsaid to have told the committee that lars. This estimate is made on a study the lower date would eventually re- of the figures from the last increases

The railway officials, however, dislitional money would be diverted to count such a heavy decreased in passenctive business instead of being invest- gers. They estimate the decrease will e from five to fifteen per cent, possibly around eight per cent. This figure ussion of new sources of taxation and is arrived at through a study of the that none was recommended by Mr. decreases in all of the ten cent fare cities of the country. They expect some decrease but believe the net rev enue will be such that the yield on the investment will run from two to four

Examination of the witnesses, accun tants, engineers and officials of the company was un ler way during the en-

CUT OFF FOWER

Water shortage on the sheds of the Yadkin and Cape Fear rivers today forced the Carolina Power and Light Company and affiliated companies to announce a curtailment of power for fiftyeight cotton mills and other large users make the proposed repeal of the ex- of current supplied by these companies. cess profits tax retroactive to last Jan- The power will be shut off at noon every Thursday, beginning today, and The surtax is the extra tax paid by remain off the remaining days of the

(Continued on Page Nine.)



Charlotte and Vicinity: Partly change in temperature. Light variable Alien Property Custodian Miller. North and South Carolina: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; no change

Valera's Desire To Enter League Of Nations Surprise

General Impression Had Been That Irish Were Unalterably Opposed to the League; American Irish Fought it in Last Presidential Campaign.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co.

Washington, Sept. 9.-Eamon de Valera's insistence that the British government grant Ireland a membership n the League of Nations as one of the guarantees of autonomy has caused parts of the British empire and that much surprise here where the news was regarded as having a special bearing on America's political situation. The general impression here has been

ed to the League of Nations and that the Americans of Irish descent in the importance of an Irish settlement when last campaign who left the Democratic Arthur Balfour arrived here in the party in large numbers because of its spring of 1917 as the head of the Britcospusal of the league were in absolute ish war mission. In Paris he endeaverparmony with the wishes of the leaders ed to secure an audience for three in Ireland. In the State of Massachu- American delegates from an Irish or Democratic party that an attempt to question before the peace conference endorse the league at a State convention resulted in the absence of most but it is a fact that the Washington of the Democratic leaders. To the Government used the occasion to dis Wilsonian argument that the league of cuss with the British the vital need for nations would protect Ireland's terri- a settlement of the Irish issue. torial intergrity whenever she obtained independence, the answer was made that the league covenant would put Ireland in chains and force America to help Great Britain in the event of fact that everybody views with grave war between Ireland and England. Article Ten was held to be a means of

with England notwithstanding the in-

the protection of territorial integrity

meant "against external aggression"

OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT

The news conveyed here from Lon-Great Britain will grant Ireland mem- the past to picket bership in the League of Nations as House and the British embassy. On well as the dominion conferences on the other hand a friendly settlement of the same basis as Canada, New Zea- the Irish controversy bringing Ireland Australia and South Africa is in- into the League of Name the Irish situation. This correspondent frame of mind towards that organian formally, in the threatening situation Geneva organization.

fore League Are of Euro-

pean Interest.

Geneva, Sept. 9 .- (By the Associated

Press.)-Should President Harding see

fit to create a new society of nations,

Colombia will be among the first to

A. F. Restrepo, chief of the Colom-

pian delegation to the League of Na-

tions Assembly, made this declaration

today in discussing a report that Co-

lombia, among other South American

states, might withdrew from the

League because of its rejection of the

Argentine amendment to the covenant

of the League, providing that all sov-

ereign states should be members of the

League unless, by their own volition,

said Colombia did not regard the re-

jection of the amendment as sufficient

Senor Restrepo added that he believ-

ed all the other South and Central

American states would follow Colombia

into the new society, should it be form

ed. Asked if this could be construed

as meaning these states would with-

draw from the present League in such

'We would have to wait and see, but,

nevertheless, it is a question if public

opinion in South America would sup-

finding that virtually all questions be-

in interest," continued Restrepo. "Near

politically, lie in the other continent

cause we thought the United States

would be a member, and would, in a

sense, be the leader and protector o

all the states of North and South Am

ly mistaken and that the United States

probably will never join the present

naturally we all are deeply interested

in he outcome of the forthcoming Wash

FOR WAR ATROCITIES

GENERALS INDICTED

We see now that we were bad-

This causes us to think, and

"The South American countries are

they abstain from membership.

reason to leave the League.

event, Senor Restrepo said

port two leagues."

ington conference.

apply for membership.

COLOMBIA WOULD PAY TRIBUTE TO

FOLLOWHARDING PRINCE HIROHITO

Virtually All Questions Be- Hundred Thousand Japa-

between England and Ireland and th answer come back "no." There is no evidence that the Hard ing Administration intends to become involved in any way in the dispute. The reasons for this attitude are presumed to be a feeling that the whole thing is a domestic issue as between different the American Government could not afford to do anything which migh cause offense to the British Govern

ment in London. that the Irish were unalterably oppostook a different view of his preroga tives. He went so far as to discuss the etts the Irish were so powerful in the ganization who wanted to lay the Irish

But while nothing is being done by

the Harding Administration it is a concern the possibility of a rupture Letween England and Ireland and the compelling the United States to side hope is unofficially expressed that the latest proposals of the British governsistence of the league's friends that ment will lead to a peace conference at which the matter can be settled satisfactorily to both sides. It is realized that if civil war is renewed in Ireland, the British delegates to the coming conference on armament in Washington may encounter hostile outbursts on the ion by the Associated Press that Eamon part of Americans of Irish descent le Valera wants to be assured that some of whom have not hesitated in terpreted variously here. Government some Americans who have been officials, of course are loath to discuss against the league into a more friendly or example inquired of the Department tion and remove one of the pillars of of State if the United States govern- political strength of the "irreconcilament were using its good offices either ble" movement, which has thus far mofficially or officially, formally or in- kept America from membership in the

nese Lanterns Carried by

Those in Procession.

Press)-Tokio's two and one-half mil-

lion people today gave a characteristic

the people now regard as the real

ness of the Emperor. Thousands rout-

He again addressed the multi

tude, emphasizing the urgency of ca

the necessity of doing everything pos

the forthcoming Washington confer

closer to an abandonment of the an

It is understood that Takuma Dan

with numerous other prominent Jav-

Osaka, will soon sail for America, and

The newspaper, Nichi Nichi Shim

The events of the last week tend to

ence on limitation of armaments.

cient period of exclusiveness.

ful and economic development.

WOMEN WILL SIT IN

EMPLOYMENT PARLEY

Washington, Sept 9.-Women are to

participate in the conference on un

employment being arranged by Presi

The President today discussed with

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of New

York, the question of choosing women

as delegates. Mrs. Upton was asked by

the President to suggest names of sev

eral women and she agreed to submit

Washington, Sept. 9.—The Interna

agreement entered into with the Brit-

dent Harding and Secretary Hoover.

imperial family.

the multitude.

fore the League are purely European anese men of Tokio, Yokohama and

and in a sense are common to those of bun, says the object of the visit is to

ample, came into the League only be- not intend aggression but only pears

the United States. Colombia, for ex- convince Americans that Japan does

former governor of Metz; General von Secretary Hoover who also called at

Montgelas and Major General Riedl, all the White House, said that several wo

commanders of German troops in the men would sit in the onfcerence. Mrs

neighborhood of Nomeny, France, in Upton said it was not expected that

1914, will be immediately asked to pre- the entire list of ten would be chosen

sent themselves for trial before a war but it was hoped three or four would

council at Nancy on chages of commit- be in the conference. The women rep-

ting atrocities, says the newspaper Ex- resentatives will be selected, she said

celsior. If they do not obey the sum- with due regard to trades and industry

mons, the newspaper declares, judg- as well as geography. Political consid

ment will be taken against them in de- erations will not figure in making up

address made by M. Bonnevay, minister of justice, last Sunday, at Nomeny, dur. AGREEMENT ENTERED

the list, she added.

ly all our interests, commercially and later will go to England.

Paris, Sept. 9.-General von Oven, a list of ten women.

Federal Officials Engage in Prolonged Fight on Board Greek Ship.

SECURE CONTRABAND.

Chief Narcotic Officer Takes Own Life Shortly After Leaving Ship.

Federal prohibition and narcotic agents on the Greek steamship King Alexander today, in which seven members of the crew were wounded by pistol shots, Frank J. Fitzpatrick chief narcotic officer here, who had taken part in the raid, committed suicide at a nearby pier, according to a police report. Fitzpatrick had searched the vessel

with the prohibition agents. There were two bullet wounds in his heart. The raid was under the direction of Ernest L. Tangley, chief Federal enforcement agent in New agents searched the vessel thoroughly, the crew.fleeing before them below decks. There were intermittent pistol shots from both crew and agents as the search prgressed and, when the battle subsided, three of the wounded men

were found lying in their bunks. Mr. Langley said that \$300 had just been paid by one of the advance agents and part of the contraband articles deivered when the crew's suspicions were

Federal agents declared they knew no motive for Fitzpatrick's suicide. They expressed the belief that the excitement and strain of the raid temporarily de ranged him.

United States Marshal Power, thirty deputy marshals and 20 policemen were sent to the King Alexander after the suicide was reported to the authorities to arrest all members of the crew on board and take them to the Federal building for questioning.

\$125,000 CONFISCATED

Liquor valued at \$50,000 and drugs valued at \$75,000 were confiscated. The King Alexander participated in a midnight race to port from beyond the three mile limit on September 1, in an effort to make sure that the immigrants on board would be admitted to the country under the monthly quota regula-

More than a score of shots were exchanged by the crew and fifteen prohibi tion agents. None of the prohobition Tokio, Sept. 9 .- (By the Associated agents was hurt.

In order to obtain evidence, the prohibition agents said, two of them arexpression of Japanese loyalty to Crown ranged on Wednesday with members Prince Hirohito, the heir apparent, of the crew to pay \$14,000 on the veswhose recent successful tour of the Oc- sel today for the liquor and drugs. cident has appealed to popular im- These two went on the vessel alone. agination and undoubtedly aroused new Meanwhile, a member of the crew noand more democratic interests in the ticed a launch with other agents approaching. He warned his comrades and Mayor Goto gave a popular reception the battle began. in honor of the Crown Prince, whom

The shooting attracted customs guards and police reserves, who surrounded the head of the empire, owing to the ill- pier to prevent the crew from fleeing. The prohibition agents said, however, ed cheers of greeting as the Crow, that an officer of the vessel to whom Prince, with his democratic bearing they were to pay the money had vanand easy, oratorical manner, addressed ished. The wounded members of the crew were taken to a hospital Onder Tonight a mammoth procession, bear- arrest.

ing a hundred thousand Japanese lan-GOVERNOR REMOVES terns, serenaded Prince Hirohito's pal-MAYOR FOR NEGLECT tablishing world peace and alluding to

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 9 .- Mayor Hersible to contribute to the success of bert A. Atherton, of Newark, Ohio, was removed from office today by Governor Harry L. Davis on charges of gross neglect filed by the Newark Law and show that the throne is being brought Order League.

Evidence showed, the Governor anounced, that gambling has been running wide open in Newark and that Mayor Atherson was derelict in prosecuting the gamblers.

Charges by self-confessed gamblers hat Atherton received bribes from them for protection and then raided their gambling houses were discredited by the governor.

RAILROAD DIRECTORS DECLARE A DIVIDEND Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9 .- Directors

f the Nickel Plate Railroad yesterday declared cash dividends of \$1,774,350 from \$3,000,000 received from the Govrnment in adjustment of all claims and accounts during Federal control, it was announced today. Payments will be made September 30 to stockholders of record September 19. The back dividends include \$249.895

on first preferred in 1918 and \$274,995 in 1919; \$549,990 on second preferred in 1918, and \$69,480 on second preferred in 1919.

GROCERS OPPOSING ANY MODIFICATION

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Protest against proposed modification of the consent ecree requiring the big five meat packers to divorce themselves from all business operations except meat packing was presented by the National Wholesale Grocers' Association at a hearing today at the Department of Justice. ing which the minister declared France INTO OVER SHIPPING The Department has under considera n a proposal that legal action be taken to modify the decree so as to permit the packers to continue the ransportation of canned goods from the Pacific Coast.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Surrender of ish Government as a substitute for NEGRO IS RESCUED FROM AN ANGRY MOB

Monroe, La., Sept. 9.—Deputy Sheriff J. J. Mumble, of Columbia, La., is credited by his superiors with rescuing, single handed, from a mob bent on lynching, Jim Jones, a negro, accused had furnished satisfactory evidence home runs for the New York Ameri- overtaken by the officer, the mob is said that none of the stockholders could be cans in the fourth inning against the to have had a rope around the negro's neck, and across a limb of a tree.

SEIZED DURING WAR president, P. A. S. Franklin, today submitted to the Shipping R. RELEASES PROPERTY

This announcement is in line with an

would try the war criminals herself

the property of two Bulgarian insurance the agreement which bound the corcompanies, one the "Bulgaria", first Bul poration "to pursue no policy injurious garian insurance company, and the oth- to the interests of the British mercanpany, both of which were taken over during the war under trading-with-theckudy tonight and Saturday; little enemy act, was announced today by

classed as "ally of the enemy".

er the Balkan National Insurance Com- tile marine or of British trade." BABE RUTH EQUALS RECORD. Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Babe Ruth 10-Both companies, Mr. Miller stated, day equalled his world's record of :4 of asaulting a white woman. When

Philadelphia Athletics.

ATTEND THE MADE-IN-CAROLINAS EXPOSITION AT CHARLOTTE, SEPT. 12-29

in temperature.