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to the minori uas agreed to that in time of war the

in 30 days, Colonel Henry T. Anderirksi Government can impose reson, of Richmond Va., a special asmotions although these must apmily to Moslem and non-Mostified today before the House Judici

Announce Plans at Im-

peachment Hearing.

Mr. Anderson also stated that the

started against the Thomas Roberts

which purchased large quantities of

Announcement of the plans of the

lovernment was made at the heat-

ng on the Keller impeachment

charges against Attorney General

lovernment surplus canned meat.

of Philadelphia,

We added was attained on the ary Committee. Id demand that the Turkish Gov. menthele in the search for sep government would bring suit against atel members of families and rethe Briegeport Brass Company un as their property but it is expectless there was an agreement for set fan agreement ultimately will be tlement of the war claims of the aches on this matter, which the Government against that company its held to be vital. his recalled here that the Ameri- at a canfernce to be held next Ref Cross and Near East Remonth organized a special bureau in assistant to the Attorney General, tes following the Smyrna tragetold the committee that action, civil through which many families or criminal or both, soon would be B TE-United

HOLD MRS. BRUNEN IS NOT MURDERESS

is Convicted of first Degree Murder.

Discussing the prospective action funt Holly, N. J., Dec. 21.-Mrs against the United States Harness s Brunen, acquitted by a jury Company, Anderson who had been of complicity in the slay called as a witness, declared that "Honest John 'we believe we have a good case.' her mother's Mr. Keller had charged that the miladelphia today resting Attorney General had "acted in an for younger officers on shore somedeal of her imprisonment inefficient neglectful manner pre-Her brother, Harry C. judicial to the interests of the Govtied on the same charge and ernment" in the handling of this would be creation of a tactical zuilt) of murder in the first

Daugherty.

r.d Company,

emained in jail awaiting HAS CASE READY. tion by his counsel, who The Harness Company was of a motion for an apganized, largely by former army offormal appeal will 5. ficers to dispose of surplus war . the date Justice harness. The contract between it would impose senand the War Department as declaris its verdict, the ed void by the President and the War Department undertook to take COLLEGE LOCATION that Mohr pe imprisonment at possession of property in the hands of the company, but was stopped by Hift gave no inwhether he would acan injunction issued by the Stat courts. The Department of Jutice to the free," said Mrs

then took the matter into the Fed is a terrible blow eral Courts where it still is pending. miller convicted 1 Colonel Anderson said he could * granted a new not go into details of the case th Government would bring as it woul trial of Charles be prejudicial to the interests of th

N slayer of the Government. He declared, however not heren fixed. As that the case now was in "first class witness, he condition for handling."

surplus canned meats."

of the Government's case. Mr. Kel

ler, in his specifications against Mr.

Daugherty, alleged that the Attor

ney General had failed to institute

suit to recover from Themas Rot

erts and Company, "a large amoun

of money upon a fraululent sale o

Questioned about the charge of

failure to prosecute claims against

the Kenvon Company, of New York

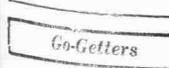
growing out of the sale of raincoats

and slickers to the Government, Mr.

of shot Brunen at The Bridgeport Brass Commun " Mrs. Brunen and is located in Bridgeport, Conn. promised \$1.000 for Mr. Reavis did not go into detail

the flowedt said. GRADE IN COAST GUARD

21 -- Favorable level today by the the Committee on the y the House to guard service Tank similar to that in A Army and NRVY



r safest bet-

Reavis said thorough investigation showed there was no doubt the Gov mment owed the company \$209,000 He added, however that the Govern ment had some claims against the company and that the whole matter would be taken to the court of claims for adjustment.

Daugherty's Assistants High Officers Meet to **Plan Training Suitable** to New World Needs.

Washington, Dec. 21 .-- Civil er Washington, Dec. 21 .- By direct riminal suits, one or both, against tion of Assistant Secretary Roosethe United States Harness Compary velt, of the Navy Department, high it Ranson, W. Va., will be ready for naval officers, including Admiral Bodies of Two Kidnapinstitution by the Government with Jones, commanding the new con solidated United States Fleet; Rear ped Men Are Sought Admiral Wilson, superintendent of sistant to the Attorney General, tes- the Naval Academy; Major General Lejuene, commandant of the Ma-

chools for this purpose.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Under Discussion.

today

posal

the noon recess.

State support.

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 21 .- Searce rine Corps, and Rear Adminal Washof the bottom of Lake LaFourche ington, chief of the Bureau of for the bodies of Watt Daniels and Navigation, are meeting in Wash-Thomas Richards, missing member ington, it was learned today, to conof a party of five Mer Rouge citizen sider revision of the Naval War who were kidnapped by masked men College courses and a general overon the night of August 24, while rehauling of the instruction system turning from a good roads' meeting for Naval staff officers both affect at Bastrop, will begin today by div C. Frank Reavis, another special ers under the protection and with and ashore.

the assistance of a detachment of In his letter calling the meeting Company G. Louisiana National Mr. Roosevelt said that "the increasing importance of the United States Guard, which arrived here yester lay, from Monroe. position in international world poli

Lake LaFourche is a deep body tics," among other reasons turde it necessary that navel officers have a of water fifteen miles southeast o Mer Rouge. thorough grounding in the "princi-

Mystery

In Louisiana Lake.

State authorities and detective ples of strategy and tactics." H added that he believed the confersent here several months ago to investigate the disappearance of Dan ance of officers would find it desiriels and Richards would not affirm able to recommend certain extensions of work at the Navy War or deny reports that the bodies of the two men had been located but it College as well as in other Navy was reported they had intimated that In outlining the general subject they have reason to bilieve that the of the conference Mr. Roosevelt said hooded band which kidnapped the one of the points to be considered missing men killed them and threw would be "creation of a new course their bodies into the lake. Two iron wheels of an old farm wagon which were lying on its banks are what along the lines of the Army staff colleges," and that another said to have disappeared the night of the kidnapping and it is the be school of the fleet. Co-operation 144 lief of the authorities that these may tween the Army and Navy War Colhave been used as weights to hole eges also was to be discussel. the bodies beneath the surface of The board of officers held its first the water.

meeting December 19 but has reach An expert diver employed by the d no conclusions as yet, it was said State authorities arrived here last today at the Navy Department. night with his diving equipment and will start to work this morning to

> explore the lake bed. Captain W. W. Cooper, in com mand of the troops here, will take a detachment of his men to the scene to protect and assist the div

Dr. Few's Proposition is er and his helpers. Official information received b Governor John M. Parker that threats had been made against rep Raleigh, Dec. 21 .- The special resentatives of the State who were ommittee appointed to investigate investigating the kidnapping of Dan the proposition of Dr. William P. iels and Richards, reports circulated Few, president of Trinity College here as the reason for the sending that the Durham institution and of troops to this place. The threats North Carolina University enter into it was said, came from persons in

an alliance for the construction of a Morehouse parish. medical school at Durham and to re-Captain W. W. Cooper, commandport in January was in session here ing officer, interrogated before his departure, was reticent regarding Dr. Few again outlined his prothe movement of the troops, but

during the morning session said: and other matters relating to the "I am in honor bound not to re subject were discussed. No details yeal our destination. You know, of the meeting were given out at of course, that the work of dragging the lake is going forward

Other than that I have nothing to A committee was appointed by the board of trustees of the University sav. One of the guardsmen declared several months ago to report on the the lake was dragged yesterday aftadvisability of establishing a medical school. At a meeting here yes-

ernoon but without success. terday. Dr. Few offered a fund of Captain Cooper has given orders to his men to be on the alert to prevent attempts of outsiders to interfere with diving operations. Reports were in circulation that enemies of the movement would interfere. It is believed the orders to the guardsmen are to shoot to kill.

denominational institution and the lan of operation with the State and

ough as a site for fortifications for Norfolk, is covered by a deed made out to John Quincy Adams, and hi successors in the office of president The parcels to be sold also are

hown to include Beacon Island, off the North Carolina Coast which was acquired by the Government in 1799 as a site for fortifications of New Bern, which was an important city at the close of the revolution ury war; Fort Macon, near Beaufort and Morehead City, N. C., bought in 1819 and 1826 as a site for th lefense of Old Topsail inlet, and Fort St. Phillip, on the Mississippl

River, South of New Orleans, which was acquired as "Defense against the British prior to the battle ci New Orleans.'

CAROLINAS FREEZE FLORIDA SWELTERS

First Storm of Winter Hits the Southland.

Atlanta. Ga., Dec. 21.-(By the As ociated Press.)-With one section covered with sleet and ice with fore ast for snow and another section lushing through rain with temper atures slightly above freezing the South early today is in the grip of

its first blast this Winter. Miami and points on the Florida peninsula. however, continue to be bathed in sunshine with average temperatures of 70 degrees.

Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, are reported covared with ice following sleet storms luring yesterday, Indications for forth Carolina today show little reef with rain on the coast and prob ably rain or snow in the interior Virginia is also slated to have snow the interior with rain on the oast. Rain is the forecast for the astern section of South Carolina. Georgia shivered early yesterday hen became soaked with rain Cloudy weather is the forecast to

Arkansas experienced weath lav. er four degrees below freezing dur ing Wednesday with warmer and rain slated for today. Alabama Louisiana, and Tennessee are sched uled for partly cloudy and cooler weather today. The low tempera ture at Memphis vesterday was 30

degrees, while New Orleans fared better with the mercury only down to 48 degrees, rising eleven degrees during the night. Birmingham re

ported its thermometer registering at 43 degrees last night. The northern section of Florida slated for cooler weather today, with the temperature at Jacksonville hov

ering around 50 degrees. Miam sweltered during the day with a high temperature of 82 degrees. During

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Too late to do your Shopping early. 2 DAYS What did you Forget?

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By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of The News.

Copyright, 1922, News Publishing Co. Washington, Dec. 21.-Representative Upshaw's speech calling upon year in the United State, to the felall officials of the United States Government as well as the Governors of the several States of the between America and France Union to take the dry oath themselves has tended to bring out into try of young men from the other. the open one of the most perplexing The American field service was phases of the entire prohibition quesorganized and directed by Represen-

tative A. Piatt Andrew, of Massachu-For it is an open secret that al- setts, to enable young Americans to hough prohibition is the law of the do ambulance work in France before through informal channels for land and the national capital is the the United States had entered the center of law enforcement and re- war. It was in recognition of this revision of German spect for the statutes, the use of fact that M. Clemenceau selected as schedules, reported in London dis iquors in private parties attended the beneficiary of his, tour by officials high and low is not American Field Service Fund Felfrowned upon. There is a clash lowships, organized after the Amerbetween public duty and private ican Field Service had been disbandsentiment. ed with the end of the war, to per

Mr. Upshaw of Georgia is the first petuate the names of 127 members to attack that attitude of officials by creating a like number of scholwhich seeks to impose the prohibi- arships to send young men of each tion law in the abstract sense while country to universities in the other. countenancing the use of liquor pri- Only 30 have been established, how vate. No intoxicants are served on ever, because the greater part of the tables of high officials in uny the fund's total, set at \$3,500,000,

public functions but as The Washing. | remains to be raised through contriton Post, an Administration news- butions. "The Tiger's" surplus, i paper, said not long ago "a census was announced would make "Clemenceau scholarships" available to shows there are about 500 bootlegdeserving students. gers in the District of Columbia and In expressing his interest in the now if we could only have a census aims of the American Field Service of their private customers." The Fund Fellowships, according to M fact of considerable drinking of in-Bonzal, M. Clemenceau voiced a de toxicants is not denied.

sire that the young men of France But the law doesn't prohibit drinkand America "learn the lessons of ing. Officials who use liquors can life together.' very well say there is no restriction in the constitution or the statues

against the use of liquors or even their purchase but simply their manufacture and sale. The question raised by Mr. Upshaw of Georgia, is that officials should, however, set college life. an example and refuse to buy any liquors. So far as stopping the bootlegger trade, the cutting off of the national capitol's supply of illicitly sold liquors would be a mere trifle in the entire bootlegging trade of the country.

by contributing those funds to the The theory of Mr. Upshaw and the other drys who do not like to remaining after the cost of the tour see Government officials drinking had been deducted was said by M at all is that they will be better able Bonzal to be due to the co-operation to enforce the law if they privately tion of M. Clemenceau's friends in cutting the expenses of the trip. believe in tt. There are "wets" who think just the opposite, namely that Railroad rates were reduced, a pri if Government officials found themvate car was loaned to the party selves absolutely cut off from all and other economies effected. "The Tiger's" arrival in France liquor supply they would better understand the public sentiment of yesterday recalled a presentment he thoes localities where the liquor laws had voiced that he would die in this are openly flaunted by State officials country. M. Bonzal, observing his as well as the most prominent citi- happiness upon the completion of his second address at Chicago, his zens of the community.

William Jennings Bryan is one of last formal engagement before sailthe few who have been in official ing for home, questioned him as life not only to champion the dry to his emotion, and M. Clemenceau. cause publicly but to practice what telling of his presentment in France he preached. He used to keep a that death would overtake him in book on hand so that any of his the United States, explained: "I was afraid, if that were s friends could sign the dry pledge whenever the impulse moved them. that I should not be able to finish It has frequently been charged that my task here. But it is ended now of the so-called drys in the House and I don't care two pins.

Comments by many of his audiand Senate who voted for the Volstead act as well as the eighteenth tors on his command of the English amendment many have kept a pri- language, M. Bonzal related, caused "The Tiger" to remark that if he vate supply of liquor since in their homes or in their offices. One lo- had remained in this country six cal newspaper not so long ago won weeks longer during his exile in the a good deal of ill-will on Capitol Hill sixties he might have become an American citizen, since at that time ty liquor bottles carried away from it was not necessary to file first paby publishing photographs of emp-Congressiona: buildings by the gar- pers but merely to apply for citizenbage man from time to time. There ship after a certain period of resi-

are, of course, hundreds of employ-M. Clemenceau's American tour who have a vote and there is no was replete with incidents which touched his sense of humor. Ac cord to M. Bonzal he was not of certainty that any or all the botfended by Congressional, political or tles came from the legislators themnewspaper attacks,

SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSIES. them and welcomed them as giving But the presumption of Mr. Upshaw that officials are not doing all The only incident he regretted, his

and his own means were inadequate American commission determine the so he accepted lecture and writing contracts to pay his way. He ex- extent of Germany's ability to na pressed the desire that any surplus and assert they would agree to meet be devoted in memory of his student this amount of France and Great Britain approved of the plan. To lowhips which are intended among other things to stimulate friendship negotiations with the London and through the education in each coun-

this end Secretary Hughes opened Paris Governments.

SEE NO GRAVE OBSTACLE TO REACHING AGREEMENT

Washington, Dec. 21 .- (By the As sociated Press(.-- German overture: American intervention to obtain ; reparation patches of The Associated Pres. throws the first definite light on the method by which American influ ence is being drawn into a new at tempt at final adjustment of the vexing reparations problem.

The next step to be looked for, of viously, is an indication of the French attitude on the German pro posal that an American economy commission review Germany's pres end situation and estimate her capa city to pay as a bisis for a new rep arations treaty.

There is reason to believe that previous government reports from Berlin are of a character to justify hope that if France should prov agreeable to the proposed plan fo reparations revision, no insurmount able obstacles would remain in the way of an agreement as to the spe cific amount Germany could and would pay.

He was especially eager that A stumbling block to such a French youths should "digest the agreement up to this time, official precepts of Democracy through play ing footbal land other American here and in Berlin are understoo games in American institutions' to have felt, has been the lack o and become definitely a part of the a channel for informal preliminar; exchange of views between Bcrli Various agencies whose offers o and Paris. British agencies hardly financial assistance for the Ameri- could offer their service, as Grea can tour were refused because of Britain is too fully committeed or the ample provisions of his con- reparations views in opposition to tracts. "The Tiger" suggested, could the French position to be efectivif willing, held toward his great aim in negotiations to the Paris Govern

Fellowships. The considerable sum AMERICA AS MEDIATOR.

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As the proposal approved by th Cuno Government is seen here, representts employment of Amer can commercial and Governments agencies to bring German an French views into harmony. known that a view taken in officia quarters in Berlin that is an unbiaed reconsideration of Germany's ca pacity to pay would show that fis ure to be not as remote as might b expected from the lowest estimat of the French authorities as to what reimbursement they must receive

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him an opportunity to make replies.

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last night 70 degrees were registered

HINTON AT NATAL. Natal, Brazil, Dec. 21 .- (By the Associated Press). - The scaplane

Sampaio Correia II in which Lieu tenant Walter Hinton and his companions are attempting a flight from New York to Rio Janeiro, arrived here at 12:50 p. m. from Ara-



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plan of operation with the State and its University was not practical, and ARREST SOON IN s committed appointed to further WADDELL MURDER consider the proposition.

ATTACK DISTILLERY.

\$8,000,000 given by the uke inter-

osts and John D. Rockefeller, for

the establishment of a medical

school at Durham, with additional

No agreement was reached, owing

o contentions that Trinity was a

ner's jury which is investigating the Bardstown, Ky., Dec. 21.-Keepkilling of Mrs. Laura Waddell, near ng three guards cornered in the ouhere, about ten days ago recessed tice by laying down a barrage of pisuntil December 25 after holding a onight and Friday; warmer Fri- tol fire, bandits attacked the T. W. brief session last night. Samuels distillery near here before Coroner L. Scott today stated that the inquest was postponed in cawn today, broke locks and escapad with 88 cases of bonded liquor order to secure certain evidence den a motor truck. It is thought a sired by the jury. He said he South Carolina: Fair tonight and dozen men participated. The liquor hought the county authorities had found evidence which would lead to Friday: frost tonight; rising temper- was valued at between \$1,000 and an arrest within a few days. \$16.000.



