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Burned Bodies of Aviators Found

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LIEUT. CHARLES WEBBER.

San Francisco, Dec. 22-The charred bodies of the missing aviaters, Col. Frances N. Marshall and Lieutenant Charles Webber, have been found on Papalo Indian reservation about 75 miles west of Tucson, Arizona, the here were advised in despatches God and I am ready to go. I want from Tucson. A cowboy, the advices stated, came

upon the bodies near what is known as Indian Oasis. The bodies lay in the wreckage of the fliers' airplane.

Followers Of Gov. Small Convicted

Convicted of Conspiracy To Defraud Chicago Election Board.

Chicago, Dec. 22.-Convicted of to defraud the Chicago Board of Education, William Bither. a follower of Governor Len Small and Mayor Thompson in politics, and Henry W. Kaup, a realty dealer, today prepared to obtain a new trial, a motion for it being docketed for hearing December 26. Both men were found guilty by a

jury last night which sentenced Bither to prison for from one to five years and added a fine of \$2,000. Kaup was sentenced to nine months in the county jail and fined \$2.000. These two convictions marked the first sice Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and Attorney General Brundage undertook an investigation of alleged irregularities in the school board's business transactions. Several other board members have been indicted and a special Grand Jury is making a further investigation of the board's affairs. Bither was a former attorney for

his advice to board members to disregard a court order preventing the removal of Superintendent of ners, and to realize on a joint busi-Schools Chadesey that he and six ness life insurance policy, according others were convicted and sentenced to jail and fined for contempt of Bither and four men went to jail and two women paid fines. The State presented evidence alleging to show that Bither and Kaup fraudulently gained control of buildings and land purchased by the school board and collected and held rent fees amounting to \$45,000.

PUT NEW VIGOR IN BANDIT HUNT Officers Believe Trail is at Last Found.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 22.-Peace ofrado were prepared to push vigorously today their hunt for Denver's believed had been picked up yester ed receipts include 270,000,000,000 as twenty miles east of Greely, Colo. and 30,000,000,000 as the revenue The four men suspected of being from exports. hose who Monday shot and killed Charles T. Linton, Federal reserve with \$200,000 in currency after a 700,000,000 marks. This leaves a despectacular gun fight with guards of the United States Mint here, had left the farm house before officers

Police believed the band divided when chased after the discovery of their alleged hiding place at the abandoned ranch house and that one motor car containing two men was headed east and another automobile with two or more men in it, was speeding west.

Scores of armed men, searched northern Colorado all last night without catching the quartet.



e Penalty For N or of His Buc s Partner.

ONE SHOCK KILLS Harrison is Reprieved by Harvey Pending High

Court Action.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22.-Frank South Carolina state prison here today for the murder last May of his aged parents. J. C. Arnette, his business partner. The current was applied only once, older lands," he said, "seeking the being turned on at 10:20 o'clock. He was pronounced dead at 10:24. Jeffords apparently was the calmest person in the place as he went have ample cause for rejoicing at to his death. When Captain Roberts this Christmas season. of the prison guard read the death ings be "sent on.

Entering the death chamber with firm step he greeted the witnesses with a calm "good morning, gentle-He then sat down in the chair without assistance and was strapped in.

Seated in the chair he said: "The only thing I want to say it, may all in here and outside see an example Scuthern Pacific Railroad offices in this. I have made my peace with to say a little prayer, too." then recited the twenty-third Psalm beginning "The Lord is My Shepherd," adding to the last word 'Amen." As he uttered the last word, the current was applied,

HARRISON IS REPRIEVED.

As Jeffords marched to the death would preach the downfall of the rehouse, Ira Harrison, confessed slay- public. pital here, reprieved by Governor Harvey and his sentence stayed by the courts. The Governor late yes the courts. The Governor late yes like himself. They have forged to terday on the eve of the date originally set for the death of both Har- science, in commerce, in industry or unofficially any more than it that the Supreme Court might have improved over those under which of the international before it by Harrison's attorneys and still not have to send him back to the circuit court here for resentencing.

Harrison has proved one of the most interesting prisoners in many years in South Carolina. When the Supreme Court affirmed his conviction and sentence by the Richland circuit court he lapsed into an apparent state of semi-consciousness. Then his attorneys appealed again on questions of law and he recovered. When this appeal was dismissed and he was told he would be FIRE FOURTEEN taken into court to be resentenced, Harrison lapsed into a state of apparent stupor. In this condition he was taken into the Richland circuit court on a stretcher and after three doctors had testifled that they believed he was shamming, Judge Mauldin sentenced him to die in the electric chair on December 22. He has been in the same condition in the prison hospital ever since. Harrison's attorneys claim he is insane and that he should be committed to a hospital instead of being electrocuted.

Jeffords plotted the murder or Arnette, for which he was sentencgain control of the gasoline filling to the testimony of Ira Harrison and Glenn Treece, who were tried and convicted at the same time, of participation in the crime. Harrison was sentenced to be electrocuted while Treece escaped with a life sentence in the State penitentiary on the jury's recommendation of The plot against Arnette was con-

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GERMANY FACES GREAT SHORTAGE

Berlin, Dec. 22 .- A total deficit for 1923 of 721,000,000,000 marks is shown in the provisional budget for icers of Denver and northern Colo- 1923 adopted yesterday by the federal council. The ordinary budget balances at bank truck bandits, whose trail they | 732,000,000,000 marks. The estimatday at an abandoned ranch house the revenue from the income tax

The extraordinary budget shows an estimated expenditure of 84,500,truck guard, and escaped 000,000 marks, with revenue at 18, ficit of 65,800,000,000 marks to which must be added for general administration purposes 449,000,000,000 for he execution of the peace treaty and 206,500,000,000 for various other

To offset the total deficit 99,000, 000,000 marks are expected to be available from a compulsory loan.

PRESIDENT WILL PARDON ONLY TWO

Washington, Dec. 22 .- "Christmas pardons." it is understood will be given to only two Federal prisoners by President Harding. The pardons are said to be signed by the President and announcement as to the recipients is expected prior to Christ mas Day. The President has been urged to extend clemency at this time to persons still imprisoned for violation of wartime laws but it is understood that none of these prisoners will receive a Christmas par

RESIGNATION IS ONLY VOCATION

Raleigh, Dec. 22 .- R. A. Doughton, Representative-elect of Allegheny county, who, yesterday resigned from the State Highway Comon, published today.

Aliens To Progress

Secretary Says Opportunities Are Offered Only to Earnest Men.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 22.—Declar ing that America opens wide the loor of advancement to those who approach it with an earnest determination to labor for progress, Sec retary of Labor James J. Davis to day gave a holiday greeting to the eight million aliens who are under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Naturalization in his Department M. Jeffords was electrocuted at the Mr. Davis was on his way to Shar on, Pa., to spend Christmas with "Those who come to America from

opportunities for life, liberty and

happiness which are offered under

our free governmental institutions, a great future. America opens wide warrant to him, Jeffords stood with the door of advancement to those his hands behind him, his only re- who approach it with an earnest quest being that his personal belong- determination to labor for progress. "The alien in America today has advantages which were unknown to those of us who came to this coun try as immigrants 40 years ago. On every side he finds hands extended to help him on his way to importance and prosperity. He finds here opportunities for educating himself and his children which were un known when I came to the United States. It rests with him to take advantage of these fortunate cir cumstances. For work is happiness. It is his duty to acquaint himself with the government institutions the customs and the ideals of America and to give himself wholeheartedly to their support. He owes himself the duty of learning to know Amermust shun the propagandist who

> "If he looks about him he will the front in every walk of life, in wit hthe proposal either officially these leaders began their fight for recognition in this new country. The way is open before him. "The spirit that should be in every

alien who comes to as, the deep seat ed conviction 'I want to be an American' is the vital thing. less he has that spirit he will fall to get that profound satisfaction which comes to those who having sought progress in America are able to say, with heartfelt gratitude: Thank God, we are here,

SHOTS INTO BODY

Cleveland, Dec., 22.-The bullet iddled body of Anthony Joffee, 26 of Willoughby, was found this morn ing not far from his home in Wil lough, 15 miles east of here. Mar shall James Maloncy, summoned by a man who discovered the body, de clared that in his opinion the slay ing was the outgrowth of a black hand plot. Maloney, examining the body with Dr. N. C. Ice, Lake coun ty coroner-elect, found 14 bullet holes in it, six in the back. There was no sign of a scuffle near the spot where the body was the board and it was because of ed to die in the electric chair, to found and there was no indication of robery Maloney said.

MORE FOREST FIRES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22.-Two more fires today were attributed to pyromaniacs who have burned more than 35 barns in Southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey A cooperation feed mill at Dublin near Doylestown, Pa., was destroyed with feed from many of the farms in the region. State troopers said he blaze had every appearance of incendiarism. A barn at Radnor on the grounds of Aruthr J. Fox was damaged early today but was saved by prompt work of firemen. scaked rags were reported to have been found in the hay loft.

CAPPER BBLL REPORTED.

Washington, Dec. 22.- Favorable eport was ordered by the Senats nterstate commerce committee to day on the Capper "truth in fab ric" bill to require manufacturers of woolen cloth or garments to mark the percentage of wool and other materials contained in their porduct.



Lafe Bud is goin' t' launch a big advertisin' campaign jest t' see if ther really is any woman that wants

S Davis Urges HUGHES

Reports of American Plan to Extend Aid An noy State Secretary.

WILLING TO TALK Will Accept Invitation to Allied Conference If It Is Extended.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1922, News Publishing Co Washington, Dec. 22.-When the Allied Premiers meet in Paris on January 2, they will in all probability invite the United States Government to help solve the cconomic situation Europe. Possibly an American diplomatic representative may be summoned to attend the meeting.

But it is becoming more and more apparent that the initiative must come from European Governments as the United States doesn't want to be placed in the position of assuming responsibility for the execution of its suggestions por does it want to be forced into the position of having tried to dictate o Europe

This explains to some extent the rehemence of Secretary Hugnes in denying the story that a commission of American business men were to act with the unofficial canction of the American Government in trying to fix the amount of German indemnity. Mr. Hughes was perturbed today because some of the press reports took his statement as the usual "diplomatic Ge ica. He owes America the duty of nial." The plan to have a com-Jeffords made no statement about supporting her free institutions. He mission of American business men co-operate in fixing the sum that Germany can pay has many sponsors here and business men of prominence are trying to get this Government and European Governments to assent to it, but the De partment of State is not connected

rison and Jeffords, granted a reprieve until February 16 in order to America faces conditions vastly Paris last June and the meetings mittee. It is an interested onlooker but not a promoter of these plans The truth is the United States Government is feeling its way. Thus far it has not done any more than make plain informally to the erect in the near future a handsome European Governments that it modern office building on one of stands ready to help them with its the lots he owns on West Trade nfluence and advice whenever it street. shall be sought. This in itself is step forward because Europe has been clamoring for three years for American help and has presented number of invitations which have one unaccepted.

WILL JOIN CONFERENCE.

What America wants Europe to understand now is that the United States will sit in the counsels of Europe and discuss these matters. The thought of an international economic conference still is in the minds of many Governments but it may be said at this stage of the proceedings that the United States will not call it. There are ser tain obligations imposed on the host to lay down a program and to set forth what can be done by An ilustration of this was the naval

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DELAY SETTLING STRAITS PROBLEM Lausanne Parley Seems to Have Hit Snag.

Lausanne, Dec. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The impression that settlement of the problem of the Turkish straits was not progressing as rapidly as had been anticipated became general today as the result of a statement issued by the Turkish delegation.

This made it clear that Turkey's ecceptance of the proposal to appoint an international commission of control depended upon acceptance by the Allies of certain conditions demanded by the Turks.

The modifications of the original project for control of the straits asked by the Turks include an understanding that the international commission shall have no jurisdiction whatsoever over the so-called zones of demilitarization in the region of the straits. The Turks furthermore have de

manded a pact by which the Allies, individually and collectively, guarantee that the safety and neutrality of Turkey will not be jeopardized and that there be no aggression against Constantinople.

ARREST GANG OF ROBBER SUSPECTS

Chicago, Dec. 22.-Ten men, al bers, police said, who have obtained \$500,000 in operations throughout the Mississipi valley, were under arrest today. Associates of the men were being sought. More than \$70,000 in Liberty bonds, stocks, warehouse receipts for whiskey and bonds were recov- from the post office building. ered. One man, police said, had complete plan of the state peniten-

Chief of Detectives Hughes asserted information given by the mer in custody implicated seven others. Some of them were identified in po litical circles.



west and west winds.

President Seeks Advice of Envoy



AMBASSADOR GEORGE HARVEY Ambassador George Harvey, United States envoy to England, leaves tomorrow for the United States at the request of President Harding. It is believed that Harding is seeking first-hand information on conditions in Europe, to guide him in his probable intervention in the fight over German repara-

Cutter Plans Structure Uptown

Handsome Office Building Soon to be Erected on West Trade Street

realty developer of Charlotte, will what he termed the "submerged" While no definite announcement

can be made as to details of the building, because the plans have not been drawn and the details worked out, Mr. Cutter authorized the statement that he is planning a building and that it will be one in keeping with that section of the possible development of the main thoroughfare between Independence Square and the Southern passenger station. The plans will be drawn in the near fu-Mr. Cutter owns a frontage of 360

feet in fourth block of West Trade street, or between the intersection of Mint and Trade street and the intersection of Trade and Graham. At the intersection of Trade and Graham he owns the former Wittkowsky lot, which faces 105 feet on the nation calling the conference. Trade street. He also owns the former W. S. Lee property, the home of the Dail Overland Company and Coddington's, Inc., which fronts 96 feet on Trade street. He does not own the next lot, coming toward Mint street, but owns the next one, attempting to throttle the Governformerly belonging to Dr. J. P. Matheson, C. B. Bryant and others, by General Dawes regarding the which fronts 99 feet on Trade street. He also owns the site of the former Alexander home, which fronts 60 feet on Trade street. The block of property facing as it does on a prin cipal boulevard and within a short ance sheet and declared the Governdistance of Independence Square, the heart of the city, is considered graceful and archaic system." perhaps the most valuable realty in one body in the city, with perhaps one exception. In planning for the construction

of the proposed office building, Mr. Cutter will keep in mind the fact his property faces the United States Post office building and the Mint Building on the south side of the street, that it is only a short step away from the future new mil lion-dollar hotel, now undergoing construction; is close to the Southern Manufacturers' Club, and otherwise surrounded by property of the highest type of development in the city.

By reason of these facts and because he is desirous of erecting a ouilding that will reflect credit on the city for years to come, the new building will be both from-an architectural standpoint one of the fine office buildings of the city. Mr. Cutter has been approached

by interesttd parties with a view to constructing the building so as to include a theatre of modern design. This suggestion has not been definitely incorporated in the plans, insofar as they exist in the mind of leged members of a gang of rob- Mr. Cutter and are still to be considered. The cost of the new proposed

uilding may run into several hundred thousand dollars and it will e several stories high. The site to be used for the building will be one of those just across the street

MORRISON GIVES TRINITY APPROVAL Raleigh, Dec. 22,-(By the Asso-

ciated Press.)-Forma' approval of

Trinity College's offer to aid the

state in establishing medical col-

lege, operating under a state chareral assembly with the Governor as chairman, was given by Governor central and western sections will Cameron Morrison this afternoon, in clear and somewhat warmer. address before a civic organization. "This talk of the Methodists, the plain outspoken Methodists, trying to establish a State church, is ridiculous on its face. With a gen North Carlina: Fair tonight and erosity and bigness worthy of this Saturday; colder on the northeast great day of tolerance and progress mission, will be re-appointed at the expiration of his services in the General housework, an' no expiration of his services in the General Assembly, according to a state kid that used t' double up his fists of the coast tonight.

Trinity came forward with a proposition that if the University could sition that if the University could saturday; not much change in temporal not establish a medical school there. Trinity came forward with a propo South Carolina: Fair tonight and sition that if the University could ing signed a declaration of allegi build one," said the Governor.

Shanghai

American Red Cross is Asked to Take Care of Russian Orphans.

Shanghai Dec. 22 .- (By the Associated Press.)-While sixteen shiploads of anti-Soviet refugees from Vladivostok remain here, their fate E. S. Only Has Hinted at uncertain, word from American Red Cross headquarters in Washington is awaited on the proposal that orphans among the exiles be taken under the wing of the Red Cross to be cared for temporarily in Shanghai and later sent to America o be reared.

A similar scheme to send the or phans to Australia was rejected by he Australian trade commissioner. Persons here then urged the Amer can Red Cross to assume the guardianship. An order addressed to Admiral

Stark, the White leader, now commander of the fleet of homeless, offers, in the name of the Central Executive Soviet, amnesty to the refugees provided they return to Vladivostok by January 1 and surrender their ships which the Soviet If the decline, the order states

the Soviet will declare them out-Expression of refugees officers in-

dicate this offer will be rejected. Two additional ships with refugees arrived recently. One of them had been thought lost in a storm. Considerable unorganized charity is eing provided the destitute Chinese organizations have donated \$20,000 and lesser gifts of fuel and supplies have been be-The fleet is expected to sail

southward toward Hong Kong Christmas week. The refugees have not been allowed to land in Shanghai, but have remained aboard their ships in the harbor.

DAWES PUBLISHES BALANCE SHEET Charges Bureau Heads

With Suppressing It. Chicago, Dec. 22-General Charles G. Dawes, former director of the J. H. Cutter, cotton merchant and national budget, today made public

balance sheet of the postoffice de-

partment. It showed a deficit of

\$16,198,000 for the first three months operation of the postal service this The Chicago Tribune printed what it said was a reproduction of the balance sheet, accompanied by a letter from J. C. Knapp, vice president of the Otis Elevator Company who assisted in making out the re-

Liabilities of the postoffice depart ment, according to the reproduced report, were \$140,846,590 for the first three months of the year and as sets were \$124,648 590.

"I have endeavored to produce : true picture of the postoffice operations by taking the regular post office accounts alone (which alone do not give the true picture) and adding to them what they lack," Mr. Knapp's reproduced letter read: "I believe that each government

department can be successfully placed on this basis. When accomlished a consolidation of them will produce a balance sheet and operating statement of the United States,' it concluded.

"Bureaucrats" were charged with ment in a statement made last night postoffice balance sheet. Although the balance sheet had been approv ed by Will Hays, former postmaster general, General Dawes said he had heard nothing of the postoffice balment's accounting today to be "a He said the disappearance of the balance sheet could not be dismissed as "a great fuss about nothing."

STORM VANISHES, SOUTH THAWS OUT Marm Weather Comes to

Meal Sleet Coating.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22.-(By the Associated Press.)—The South's first wintry blast this year was of short duration with indications early to day in practically all sections of fair and warmer. South Carolina, was busy today repairing damages inflicted by its heavy ice coating of early yesterday. Fair and warmer weather is expected today. With a light frost reported in the northern and central sections, Georgia will have fair and warmer weath-

er today, according to weather fore-Due to a slight rainfall at Miami and other points on the Florida peninsula the temperature in the Southern section of the state dropped to a minimum of 68 degrees vesterday. Forecast today calls for clear and warmer weather through-

out Florida. Clear and cool is Tennessee weather program after yesterday mercury drop to two de grees below the freezing mark. Louisiana is reported to be clear with rising temperature. Fifty-five degrees were reported at New Orleans at 7 o'clock last night. Alabama's forecast is for warmer weather today after Birmingham missed the freezing point by one degree. The mean temperature for the state was 44 degrees.

The Virginia coast is slated for continued cold and rain. The southern section of the Old Dominion ter and a board created by the gen- State will be cloudy, according to the forecast, while the northern,

TO RELEASE TRISHMEN.

Dublin, Dec. 22 .- (By the Associat ed Press.)-A large number of th Irish Republicans held prisoner in Mount Joy prison will, it is under stood, be released at Christmas, hav ance to the Free State. For th ment by Governor Cameron Morris an' say, "You're twice what you perature, probably frost to the coast might be some way for the two to remainder no holiday parole will be And want ads will help us, I know

Exiles Crowd GIVE HARDING 16 Ships At APPROVAL OF

Washington Understands Germany and Britain Favor Probe.

POINCARE IS SILENT

Plan to Aid in Solving Damages Question.

Berlin, Dec. 22.-By the Associated Press)-It was officially denied here today that Chancellor Cuno or any other Government offcial had suggested the appointment of an American commission to investigate Germany's economic con-

FORMAL SUGGESTION IS YET TO BE MADE BY HARDING.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The quesion of American extending aid toward the solution of the economic roubles of Europe has been brought sharply to the front with the emerging of a plan under which an American commission would determine what Germany should pay the Allies in reparations.

The proposal so far has been liscussed outside the formal channels of diplomacy but an understanding in authoritative circles has been developed through an exchange of views that the United States, Great Britain and Germany are willing to assent to the creation of such a commission. Premier Poincare, of France. now has the plan before him and is expected to make a decision when he has concluded a series of conferences with industrial leaders of France and Germany. From the beginning of the present discussions officials of the

Washington Government have been unwilling to do more than hint that a way was being sought to render aid toward a European settlement and so far have refused to discuss the plan for an American commission. Secretary Lughes last night, however, issued a brief statement which avoided any men-Government" had presented no 'proposals" on the subject. The method of sounding out all

those directly interested before any definite "proposale" is submitted with the full force of Government authority is a familiar one in negotiations of great delicacy. The Secretary's statement recalled an assertion several days ago by a White House spokesman who in liscussing the American attitude toward Europe said it would not be proper to display on the stage all that was taking place behind the

ALLIED AGREEMENT BEFORE JANUARY 15 IS URGED.

London, Dec. 22.-Considerable aution, amounting sometimes of frank skepticism, is manifested by this morning's newspapers in their discussion of the proposal for an American commission to visit Germany. Some of the papers bring forward semi-official denials that Great Britain has received, much less accepted, the proposal, and warn against putting faith in these American canards.'

s probable that Germany initiated such a proposal the idea is received with a strong suspicion of Teu-"It would be most unwise." writes the financial editor of The Post, "to allow these constant rumors of American intervention to divert attention from the one un-

doubted fact of the situation, name-

ly, that the next cash installment

15 and that it behooves the Allics

of the reparations is due January

In quarters where it is admitted

to come to a definite conclusion in the meantime regarding the course to be adopted unless Germany previously presents satisfacory proposals." The diplomatic correspondents of The Telegraph and The Daily News refer skeptically and unfavorably to the latest proposal. They point to the desirability of reconvening

the international bankers' commit-

tee, requesting it to resume its la-

bors where they were dropped in

There are renewed declarations hat American help in settling the rouble would be entirely welcome. The Westminster Gazette contenus that the United States will "at the right stage realize that assistant imperative in her own interests. Discussing editorially prospective American aid, both The Westmin ster Gazette and The Morning Chronicle make the point loat American financiers and business men already recognize that the uation deeply involves America's in terests and that they are acutely anxious in that direction. The Gazette believes that "the opinion of American banking circles is well ahead of that of politicians.'

Go-Getters



THE MODERN MILK MAID.

'Where are you going, my pretty maid? 'To write out a want ad, sir," she said. 'Milk by the quart we're intending to sell.

very well."