BY GOMPERS' BODY

Who Wished In This Way

to Pay Respects to Memory

New York City.—Great

Crowds Filed Past Casket

at Towns Along the Route.

St. Louis, Dec. 15 .- The train bearing

the body of Samuel Gompers to Washing-

respects at all stations from San Antonio,

ABOUT COMPLETE

of Dead Labor Leader.

FUNERAL PLANS

CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1924

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IN THIS DIRECTION SAYS NEW FORECAST

estern Disturbance Will Move Rapidly Southeastward to Southern Plain states and to Atlantic.

EVERE WEATHER

eather In Parts of Canada ome Other States.

> Washington and Orenorthwest and the tempera-

ation in the lower Lake he Ohio valley tonight and id in the Tennessee the East s the Middle Atlantic States

E DOESN'T THING COLLEGE is Such Education Gives Personal

leaders who must be they can get to preach to May 23.92; July 24.01. bey need skillful men to teach men in the community; without eters they cannot live, and techni-

stries progress. But won't all this luxury spoil the of the South?" he was asked. will be no luxury," Mr. Duke "Nothing makes people so as luxury. Satisfied ambition awful thing. How can you be if not busy? This very project on me busy for the rest of my life mich I'm just laying down the broad s and leaving the educational

ake came north yesterday to re e fund at Somerville, N. J. He is

B. Duke Heirs Seek to Prevent Tax Collection.

Dec. 12.-Heirs of the late the United States district court Channel. In North Carolina to precent the on of \$55,000, inherstance tax on

nit was brought by the exeughton, revenue commissioner ite attorney general.

the federal government to re- able opportunity to try it again. he state from collecting.

a deposit of \$660.82 in a paign.

are taxable by North Carolina. in Persons Driven From Homes.

York, Dec. 15 .- Six hundred perearly today by a fire in the the treacherous straits. building of the Borden Milk Comtwo blocks from the home of Mayan. Five alarms calling all the ghting equipment in Brooklyn, were

Dog Shoots Master.

Me., Dec. 12.—Theodore of Edgecombe, was shot by his gunning near here. He placed gun on the ground, while he under his automobile to make adjustment. The dog stepped on the

e charge of shot entered Sherman's ween the knee and ankle.

\$100,00 Fire at Dunkirk. ss is estimated at \$100,000.

SHORTER SKIRTS TO RULE

Prevailing Mode to Be 10 to 15 Inches Frem the Ground.

Cleveland, Dec. 15.-The National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association met here today and approved style recommendations for next spring and summer.

Skirts as an average will be worn 10 inches from the ground, and in extreme ases 15 inches.

Sprig tliness of style as we'll as of color will emphasize the new spring creations.

tinue the foundation for the new season's styles, and many new variations in the cut of garmens will be introduced, including the tunic theme, and circular cuts. But in all cases the gar-IN SOME STATES ments will be worn to achieve the straight line, slender type. In sport coats the mannish cut will be strongly

The shorter length skirt will have its Reported Today as Bitter influence upon the style of new spring coats, which will be somewhat shortened in length.

> ACCIDENTAL DEATHS ARE SHOWING DECREASE NOW

> All Causes Except Automobiles Are Being Better Controlled, Secretary Hoo-

Washington, Dec. 15.—Modern methods of industry and commerce and policing have been successful in reducing Congress, the eulogy of his life and Soutern pulpits are members of this annually within the United States the achievements. number of accidental deaths and injuries from every cause but one, and that is the automobile. Secretary Hoover declared of the late chief executive, and invited fight I made was when there was laid today in an address opening the National guests made up the gathering for which down a principle that might become Conference on Street and Highway Safe- all space on the floor and galleries had policy of Christian education.

has been doubled by automobile operation, the Secretary said, and while motor through a wide chain of stations. vehicles have established themselves as a to meet the crisis of tens of thousands of deaths annually with hundreds of thousands of serious personal injuries, accompanied by economic loss of a stagger-

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Easy Today at Decline of 2 to 5

Points Due to Easy Liverpool Cables. New York, Dec. 15 .- The cotton mareasy Liverpool cables. Some early Southern selling here, also offerings believed outh" with leaders in religion, to be for Wall Street account, were readcine, education, engineering and ily absorbed by covering or trade buying, oved James B. Duke to create and after a little irregularity prices 1,000,000 educational fund, the worked up to 23.19 for January and magnate said at his New York 23.92 for March, or about 2 to 4 points net higher. The rally was prompted by bullish Southern spot advices. Pris a man much good in businesss, vate cables reported an easier market in the House chamber. The marine band for the personal satisfaction," he Liverpool due to a decline in Egyptian was to furnish music, assembling in the November. The opening The people are entitled to the Dec. 23.00; Jan. 23.07; March 23.51;

ildren: lawyers should be the CONGRESSMAN APPLEBY DEAD AT BALTIMORE are needed to help their grow- Was Representative in Congress for the

Third New Jersey District. Baltimore, Dec. 15.—Theodore Frank Appleby, republican, representative Congress from the third district of New Jersey, died here early today at Johns Hopkins. Death followed an operation he underwent several days ago. His home was in Asbury Park.

E. H. Geran, democrat, who was appointed Federal district attorney by President Wilson, but later resigned, succeeded Appleby in the 68th Congress, having defeated him in a bitter race.

Girl Determined to Swim the English Channel.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- The "Villa of Cross-Channel Swimmers' 'is the sign that has B. Duke, who was drowned last been hung out above the door of a tene a tempting to step into a room wooden building on the extreme legt to go to his yatch lying in point of Cape Gris-Nez, France's most ork waters yesterday instituted advanced point of land into the English

So numerous have been the attempts at cross-channel swimming in recent Sate by the state of North Caro- years, and so limited are the accommodations of the two small hotels overlooking the straits at Gris-Nez, whence the estate, E. B. Halstead, most of the swimmers take the water R. Perkins and George C. that William T. Burgess, who swam the and the defendants named are channel in 1911, has purchased a villa at the cape with the intention of plach Carolina; and James S. Man- ing it at the disposal of future candi-

dates for channel honors. by the executors as the amount state, while Revenue Commission, of Deunos Artes, has experience issues a warming not to at conege, into the fecture room as a profession, by the executors as the amount state, while Revenue Commission, of Deunos Artes, has experience issues a warming not to at conege, into the fecture room as a profession, by the executors as the amount state, while Revenue Commission, of Deunos Artes, has experience issues a warming not to at conege, into the fecture room as a profession, or profession, and the recture room as a profession of the executive state, while Revenue Commission and her daughter, Lillian, who made state, while Revenue Commission and her daughter, Lillian, who made state and her daughter and the conege, and the cone oughton has assessed a tax of an unsuccessful attempt to swim the him, loved him and hated him, shall have then into the midst of world affairs that the difference of which the Channel last summer, will take up their and heirs of the estate are residence next July and await a favor-

Miss Harrison is at present in Lonof the estate is placed by the don, attending a physical culture school N at \$11,123,446.84 of which and training in view of her 1925 cam-

Burgess, who has accompanied most in the Erwin Cotton mills and of the successful and unsuccessful chanreporations within North Caro nel swimmers of late years, is of the the only parts of the estate opinion that Miss Harrison can do it. She was going strong this year when she met with an unfortunate accident and, with one more year's training, he is confident that the Anglo-Argentine ere driven from their homes in girl will be the first woman to negotiate

President Returns From Cruise.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- President and Mrs. Coolidge returned today from a short cruise on the Mayflower down the Potomac. Heavy winds caused the yacht to anchor during the night, hardly more than two miles from her place of departure at the Navy Yards.

Four Boys Drown When Ice Cracks. Peekskill, N. Y., Dec. 14-Four boys were drowned when the ice covering a lake on which they were sliding gave way today. The boys were William Riley, 12, his brother, Anthony, 9; Thomas Minnerly, 13, and Wm. Hauck, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Dunkirk's 12, all of this city. The bodies were lothe city jail and police sta-cated by Jessie Gould and John Chindestroyed by fire early today cerella, students at Peekski'l military academy, who dove for them.

IN 1925, DECLARE MAKERS Congress Pays Homage To Memory of Wilson

Paused In Its Round of Activity to Render Honor to Memory of the Former Chief Executive.

The clender si houette effect will con- MANY PROMINENT PERSONS PRESENT

> President, Cabinet Members, and Other Dignitaries Pressive Service.

hender honor to the memory of Wood-fee'ing of appreciation.

Alderman, president of his alma mater, now, if it did not pertain so much to the University of Virginia, pronouncing our general policy.
from the rostrum where the late Presi- "I do not consider that the great

been reserved. A vast unseen audi- arose in an address I was making in ence, too, had been remembered in ar- Raleigh on 'Christian education.' I had ranging for radiocasting the ceremonies in my speech which my secretary had

prime necessity of American life, it is now preme Court jusices, representatives of necessary to find "constructive measures" foreign governments, governors of states, made this address the news or those joining with members of the Senral spire within distant view of the nation's capital.

ital gave evidence that it was a day set apart. Its halls were hushed and the machinery of legislation was stilled. During the morning only members and those having urgent business within were admitted. Half past ten was the time et for opening the east doors leading to GERMANS INSIST THEY the rotunda to admit those accorded the

to convene a little before the moon hour, the time for examount formies of the Senate, after prayer, recessing to go to

Three of the late President's present for the ceremony. His other Cologne area January 10th under the Joseph R. Wilson, of Baltimore, were two daughters, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, terms of the treaty of Versailles would and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who is be a blow against the policy of fulfill-abroad, were unable to attend. John ment of treaty obligations, a foreign of-Randelph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wil- fice spokesman said. son and secretary to his brother-in-law when he retired to private life from the White House, also joined Mrs. Wilson

in attendance. save for a narrow white collar, occupied Walter Candler, growing out of an ala seat in the reserved gallery. The other members of the family were seated

near her. Chief Justice Taft and associate justices of the Supreme Court occupied the first row of seats on the floor, with cabinet officiars of the Wilson administraincluded former Secretarys Bryan, Lans-

Claude A. Swanson, wife of the senator from Virginia, and Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, wife of the president of the University of Maine.

Also seated near the speaker's dias were Governors Ritchie of Maryland, Baxter of Maine, Trinkle of Virginia, Mc-Leod of South Carolina, Trapp of Oklahoma, and Morgan of West Virginia. The President and Mrs. Coolidge entered the chamber shortly before the ex-

ercises started. Dr. Alberman Makes Address.

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DR. BATEMAN EXPLAINS Asheville Minister Doesn't Think Meth-

odist Need a Guardian, Asheville, Dec. 14 .- After an address before the citizens' Bible class at the Majestic theatre Sunday morning, som three hundred men being present, Dr R. J. Batman, pastor of the First Bap tist church, setting forth his own intter pretation of the views of the Duke offer to Trinity college, gave out the follow

ing statement:
"I have praised and shall continu ent to Witness the Impres- to praise with a great host, this great benefaction to educate, and commend the spirit of generousity in setting aside this sum of money to be used for fur Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Congress ther service. I never said a word in the paused in its round of activity today to Raleigh speech that did not reflect such apology whatever for what I did say. The chamber of the House of Repre- and am not responsible for what was sentatives was the setting for the memo- reported. I have never replied to one rial services, with Dr. Edwin Anderson newspaper criticism, and would not

great church. I am sure they will prove Dignitaries of states, political person-ages of the past and present, close friends conducting their own affairs. The only typewritten weeks before, covered these President Coolidge and cabinet, Su- points under the head 'making Chris members of the Wilson cabinet, and high Duke's offer had just come out. It was officers of the army and navy were among a concrete illustration of the point I was making. The news had become pub ate and House to commemorate the man the sleeps beneath the towering cathed-great church only but might become the policy of many.

"If the alumni and the denomination The program of the ceremony was a wish to change the name of Trinity Colsimple one. Early the great white cap- lege they have the eternal right to do so. It is only a matter of sentiment. I cannot in any manner see that it in volves a principle. In this connection I cannot see that any on outside of the denomiation has any kick."

HAVE KEPT TREATY TERMS

Deny French Reports Regarding Armament Concitions.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—The German foreign office today expressed of shelter that the interallied military commission would report unfavorably an armament condi-

"but the people of the Carolinas cotton and Saturday's census report on saing in numbers all of the time consumption in the United States for south wing shortly before noon.

The matthe data port unitationally are claimed by the tions in Germany, as claimed by the south wing shortly before noon.

French correspondents. The office in south wing shortly before noon. diate family, Mrs. Wilson, his daughter, failures to carry out the disarmament Miss Margaret Wilson, and his brother, provisions of the Versailles treaty. Failure of the allies to evacuate the

> John ment of treaty obligations, a foreign of-Mrs. Byfield Granted New Trial. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Clyde By-

field was today granted a new trial in her suit for \$100,000 damages against leged attack on the Steamship Berengaria about two years ago. The court of appeals interpreted certain instructions of the presiding judge as favorable to the defendant.

have come upon the stage, Dr. Edwin A tion behind them. Those in the group Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, nevertheless said he sought to ing, Houston, Daniels, Payne, Redfield make clear the character and achieve and Wilson, and former Attorney Gener- ments of Woodrow Wilson, in an address at the congressional memorial seral Palmer.

Seated with Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. vices held in the House of Representa-

tives today. Loyalty, duty and reverence, none the less urge while memory is clear and events are fresh what is known of the man upon whom all races and nations turned in moments of peril, he said. The speaker declareed that Woodrow Wilson's fame is more interwoven into the fabric of civilization than that of any of his predecessors in office, save Washington Jefferson and Lincoln.

Dr. Alderman sketched the life of the twenty-eight president from a youth Washington, Dec. 15.—Declaring that in a Presbyterian preacher's home, through experience issues a warning not to at-college, into the lecture room as a profespassed away and a new generation to made, him for all time an international

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CHAIRMEN COUZENS SAYS DISHONESTY IS NOT APPARENT

Says Senate Committee Finds | President of American Fed- Great Outpouring of Those Internal Revenue Bureau Has Been Responsible for Losses to Government.

"LOOSENESS" IS GIVEN AS CAUSE

Wants Public to Send in Suggestions to Committee For Simplifying Work of Bureau as Well as Statutes.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- Chairthat the committee had found oseness in the execution of the work' of the bureau, resulting in the apparent oss of "millions of dollars of revenue to the government.'

"In some of these cases," the chair man declared, "the department officials have admitted errors, and while the committee charges no dishonesty it finds nuch looseness in execution of the work." rvolving an alleged over allowance of \$600.00 in taxes to one company, Senawere now working on other cases which will be taken up this week by the committee. He invited the public to send in suggestions for simplifying proceedure of the bureau as well as the statutes.

COTTON EXPERIENCES

PERIOD OF DULLNESS

Days of Hesitation Follow Brief Spurt Following Government New Orleans, Dec. 14.-The past

week in cotton has been a period dullness, comparatively speaking, as the brief spurt which followed the publicaion of the government estimate or Monday was followed by several days of hesitation and gradually receding prices until it was realized that contracts were being quietly absorbed by trade interests on the scale down. This, to-rether with a revival of the demand for spots owing to efforts to fill out De-ember containments, said to be quite 'arge, caused a moderate improvement in prices as well as a better undertone.

in prices as well as a better undertone.

The first development of the week was the government's final estimate of the crop which was 13,153,000 a figure somewhat lower than had been generalsomewhat lower than had been generaly expected. This estimate led to a fair rally in prices due mainly to covering by shorts until consideration of the details of the ginnings report issued simultaneously with the estimate which showed not only a total larger than many looked for but also that the ginnings in several states already almost equalled the estimated crop for those

As a result of this view prices re ceded until Thursday they reached a evel just 100 points below the high attained soon after the publication of the government estimate on Monday. Later on in the week reports were received indicating that the weight of bales nany sections, notably in North Carolina and Oklahoma, were running much lower than the standard bale of 500 pounds gross weight in which the government estimate is figured.

This view of the case brought about a moderate rally which was helped by the falling off of the movement of the crop into sight for the week of nearly

Fatally Injured in Accident. Salisbury, Dec. 15.—W. M. Kenner-ly, about 35 years old, who operated an Case of Jack Stroud and Baxter Cress automobile service station at Franklin, near here, died in a hospital here last night of injuries received when an automobile in which he and another man were riding, overturned at a sharp turn in a warrant being sworn out by Jack in the road. Kennerly's companion was Stroud charging Baxter Cress with asdriving the car, but escaped with slight injuries. The dead man was not married, and is survived by his parents and did not have room to get out and he pull-

Would Strike Out Mortimer Testimony Chicago, Dec. 15 (By the Associated tire testimony of Elias H. Mortimer, the chief government witness against Chas. R. acy charges growing out of Forbes' adentered by the defense today.

The motion was taken under advisement by Federal Judge Carpenter after into him. government counsel entered vigorous ob-

Big Trade Balance in November. Washington, Dec. 15 .- Exports from the United States during November amounted to \$494,000,000 compared with imports of \$296,000,000, leaving a trade balance favorable to the United States

WHAT SMITTY'S CAT SAYS



Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday unsettled and warmer, probably rain in west portion. for animals is run entirely by women. decision, police searched the communist office and seized the newspaper, "Works warmer, probably rain in west portion.

SAMUEL GOMPEDS State Library AGED LABOR LEADER, DIED THIS MORNING

eration of Labor Passed Away Early Today at San Antonio, Texas.

DEATH OCCURRED ON AMERICAN SOIL

Body Will Be Taken East Body Will Be Carried to Tonight, and It Will Be Buried at Tarrytown, N. Y. —Sketch of His Life.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 13 (By the Associated Press).-The grand old leader of American labor is dead. Samuel ton, where it will lie in state until the bureau, declared in a statement today Gompers was granted his last wish. He burial Wednesday in New York, paused died on American soil at 4:10 o'clock this here from early morning until noon tomorning, eleven hours after his arrival day after a journey marked by outpourfrom Mexico City, where he was stricken ings of those who wished to pay their

The body will be taken east, leaving Texas, where the President of the Amerat 11 o'clock tonight.

Death was close at the heels of the labor leader as he sped from the Mexican the funeral train to reach Cincinnati at capital to the border of his own country. For a time he eluded the fina enemy, dog-Noting that a review had been ordered gedly fighting off the issue, but death ov- row. Last night the train kept to its ertook him as he lay in his bed in a schedule fairly well, although it lost some San Antonio hotel. Mr. Gompers did not time when it stopped at various stations evade the challenge when it came to him for thousandse of persons to file past the face to face, neither did he give up the great flag-covered bronze casket. The

moments were the men with whom he had added to by the wagon load as the train fought many of labor's battles through- rolled north. out a generation of American union labor development. At his bedside and holding pulled into the Union station here. The his hand was James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., vice president of the Federation, catafalque and transferred to another obwho had stood shoulder to shoulder with his leader for 44 years. Their parting & Ohio train for Washington. was pathetic. Holding his other hand train was to depart at 12:05 p. m was Wm. D. Mahon of Detroit, president dying Federation president affectionately

that he was passing, his jaw clenched as that he was passing, his jaw clenched as tightly asfeeble strength would permit.

Body Found in Offices of the Knights of the Mystic Circle, Inc., of Charlotte. He breathed heavier, but he never said I give up.

Mr. Gompers' last thought was of the American institution he had labored so long to maintain. When he was convinced he could not win, he said to his

"Nurse, this is the end. God bless our American institutions. May they grow better day by day." These words took his last strength, and after that he was unable to utter a sylla-

ble. Until the moment when he slipped into unconsciousness, about an hour before his death, he was master of his own sitluation. He gave a few simple directions for his funeral. He talked to his followers. He called for lifelong friends. With all the energy that his 74 year old body could muster, he grappled with the enemy. In life he had made both friends and enemies. In death he had only one enemy. Against that he could not prevail, and gave his soul with the vigorous protest that was characteristic of him.

JITNEY MEN DISAGREE

to Be Heard Next Tuesday. A quarrel about who should have the

choice position for parking in front of the St. Cloud Hotel this morning resulted sault with a deadly weapon. According to Cress, the Albemarle bus

ed away in order to accommodate it, intending to go back into the same place as soon as it had gone. While he was waiting for the bus to leave, Stroud, Press) .- A motion to strike out the en- he says, took his place and he backed into him trying to get his place again. Stroud claims that he parked in front Forbes and J. W. Thompson on conspir- of the hotel and that Cress ordered him to move, saying that it was his place. ministration of the Veterans Bureau was When he did not give up the parking space, he states that Cress said that he would move him and thereupon backed

The automobile was uninjured but the asphalt was plowed up in one place where the wheels which were locked, dragged along the surface of the street. The case will be heard before Judge Caldwell at Recorder's court on Tues- urb, for \$26.50. day afternoon,

White Teachers Met Here Saturday. A number of the teachers in the white schools of the county met at the court Warren, Pa., Dec. 15.—The crosshouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. of Prof. J. B. Robertson, superintendent of the schools.

Most of the teachers who are not taking the course in public music attended the meeting here Saturday, the subject the hospital. being "Methods of Teaching." The teachers taking this course will lmeet at differ- effect upon the mental welfare of the ent dates from those teachers who are patients, the officers said. taking the course in public music.

Prof. Robertson stated that the meeting Saturday was a very successful one, with much interest being shown by all of government acting under the law for prosion.

ican Federation of Labor died Saturday.

The schedule from St. Louis called for 8:55 p. m. tonight. Arrival at Washington is scheduled for 2:45 p. m. tom floral tributes which covered the coffin Surrounding Mr. Gompers in his last when the train left San Antonio, were

coffin was taken from its silk-cloaked servation coach attached to a Baltimore

The time and exact place for holding of the Amalgamated Association of Street the final funeral rites for Mr. Gompers and Electric Railway employes, who the had not been definitely determined by the executive council members on board called Bill, and whom he had told several the train. The advisability of postponing days ago that he wished to shake by the time from Wednesday evening to days ago that he wished to shake by the hand just before he went.

There were others on less close to Mr. Gompers. John E. Giles, treasucer of the federation ration; Martin Ryan, of Kansas City, and Matthew, Wool, of Chicago, all members of the executive committee, were there. Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, also was at the deathbed.

ington service also were to be named. OF HIGH POINT, DEAD

Charlotte, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Isabel Montgomery, said to have been a resident of High Point, was found dead seated at a table in the offices of the Knights of the Mystic Circle, Inc., here today. Her face was lying in a cloth saturated with a sleep producing drug. Police said

she had committed suicide. Indications were, the police said, that the woman had been dead more than 36 hours. The body was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock this morning by F. H. Robinson, owner of the building, in which the office is located, and C. Lyman, general knight and organizer for She apparently had enthe society. tered the office Saturday afternoon after

it had been closed for the week-end. Mrs. B. J. Swinson, with whom she coomed here, said today that she believed that Mrs. Montgomery killed herself because she did not want to let her poverty be known, and would not accept assist-

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of Ritchie Hardware Co. will be open every night till 9 o'clock. Deeds Recorded Here Saturday. The following deeds were recorded Sat-

urday with Register of Deeds Elliott: Mary P. Gourley to W. M. Gourley, her interest in property in No. 10 township, purchase price being given as \$400. P. Brumley to F. M. Johnston for \$884.40 property in No. 3 township. Thomas W. Anderson to W. S. Eudy property in Bergerberg, Kannapolis sub-

Mrs. N. M. Black to Jackson Bost, property in No. 10 township for \$500.

puzzle has been adopted by patients at The meeting was under the supervision the State Hospital for the Insane at North Warren. Both men and women are said by officers of the institution to pass hours poring over the black and white squares in newspaper supplied by

The new form of diversion has little

the teachers in the work under discus- tection of the realm, has dissolved the communist party. In execution of the decision, police searched the communist