

... Commonwealth to Memorialize its Own War Service in "Corridor of States." Project is Now Attracting Countrywide Attention. Governor Rickett has Been Sent a Letter from President of Victory Hall Association, Explaining the Plan Asking for His Personal Endorsement. American Legion WII Have Use of Entire Floor 180,000 Square Feet.

Victory Hall, New York Citys War two million and more members of the attracting country- American Expeditionary Force by reason of the fact rolled from all the states of the Na s plans have been enlarged so tion.

"You may recall that so many were true National, influthe States represented in the troops on the provision for passing through the City during the Corridor of States stands out most, war and after the Armistice, that "Corridor" will urgent need was felt for a "Hall of amphitheater which States," which was accordingly esting capacity of ten tablished and occupied an entire each State and Terri- building in this city and was mainopportunity to memor- tained in part by appropriation by service as it may various State legislatures and with As the full co- the assistance of State and College the States and Terri- Societies.

sential to the success of the enclosed leaflet shows in de- this morning to discuss methods of feature of the proposed Memorial, tail, interesting features of this Memperal Geo. W. Wingate, President orlal, including the "Corridor of the J. F. Brinkley was made chairman the Victory Hall Association, has States," Hall of the Allies and Shrine



"New York City's Proposed War Memorial, to Include Public Forum, Corridor of the States, Hall of the Allies, Enduring Headquarters for the American Legion and War Work Organizations, Exposition Hall and Center of Music for the People."



A mass meeting of the tobacco | cent of reducton there were several different views, however all agreegrowers, warehousemen. tobacco ing that reduction was essential. The bankers, merchants and other busiconsensus of opinion was that unless ness men of Greenville and Pitt there was a curtailment of the tohac-

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British in September

Manila, P. I., Dec. 29 .- The fea-

American \$7,270,000 for British ves-

Karlsruhe, Germany, Dec. 29 .- Wild

county was held in the court house improvement of the tobacco situation.

son for despondency, S. T. Hooker system; 24 for limitation of saloon moved the resolutions as adouted by licences and 23 for the abolition of and told what the gathering was for. the Wilson tobacconist, before the meeting, be adopted. Several seconded the motion. he mo tion was carried. (These replutions appeared in yesterday's G enville aroused among prominent men and B. Ficklen, L. F. Evans, S. T. Hook-News and no doubt are familiar to the readers of this paper .----There will be a meeting of the state tobacco growers held in Raleigh on January 12. J. N. Gorman suggested that a delegation from Pitt. county be sent. It was decided that one epresentative from each townent conditions from several viewship be geledted. This committee will be announced tomorrow. There was a good representation of the citizens present.

Direct to Governor Elect NŨW **BEING VOTED FOR**

Expected Organized abor

Will Carry Their Grievance

Has Been Going on for Months **Final Result will Probably not** be Known to January I

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON SAYS HE'S SATISFIED

Says that in His Opinion England. Scotland and Wales dry Within next Ten Years

London, Dec. 29 .-- Voting on the prohibition question in Scotland has been going on in the more remote districts for a month or more, and the final result will probably not be co acreage, ruin would stare all in- known until the end of the year.

dustries in the face. If the acreage The latest returns are. 196 localiwas reduced there would be no ren- ties for no change in the present

Somewhat Dissatisfied With the Present Workmen's Compensation Act as the Legislative Committee will Submit to the Next General Assembly That the Incoming Governor will Give Organized Labor a Hearing is Generally Admitted, Capital City Barbers are Contemplating a Walkout During the Week Unless Additional Pay is Given Them Over the Present Scale.

Raleigh, Dec. 29,-Organized labor in North Carolina, somewhat dissaw isfied with the proposed workmen's compensation act as the legislative committee will submit to the 1921 ses- 1y strengthen it." sion, is expected to carry their grievance direct to Governor-elect Cameron Morrison with the view of enlisting his support of a law the State Federation of Labor favors.

by the special session of the 1920 leg- ballot upon their candidates for govislature to consider the feasibility of ernor." Aside from the selection of workmen's compensation act for the governor and congressmen and North Carolina has not at this time United States Senators he thinks that completed its work it is known that the "short ballot" should be used. The the progress made does not meet the "short ballot" would give to the

Governor Bickett does not believe that a return to the old conventional TAN plan of naming candidates is wise but he does believe that changes should he made in the law which would "great-"The present primary as it is ad ministered in North Carolina, the gow ernor says, "is democracy gone to seed. But since the nomination is equivalent to election I am of he oplion that the Although the commission appointed people should have the opportunity of

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atters to all the State and Ter- of America, which must needs appeal J. C. Eagles a tobacconist of Wilmerial Governors explaining the pro to the nation at large. It also con- son, read a copy of resolutions which et and asking for their personal tains a list of some of the endorse- had been adopted by the tobacconists ments, revealing the wide interest and of his town. Several speeches were adorsement of it. General Wingate's letter to Gov- approval which this memorial has made by W. T. Clark, of Wilson, E. ernor Bickett.

women throughout the United States er, B. B. Sugg, T. A. Person, J. N. Your Excellency: "As President of the Victory Hall Our leading newspapers have given Gorman, R. P. Watson, of Wilson, tocention it is now my duty and their editorial endorsement and the W. M. Carter, of Wilson, R. R. Cot? ny very great pleasure to convey seven great war welfare organizations ten, Paul Clodfelter, E. G. Flanagan, by you up a the authority of our have not only approved the idea, but J. J. Laughinghouse and others. Bard of Directors, a request for are actively aiding to make Victory These gentlemen discussed the presour active co-operation in the fol- Hall a reality. "Confidently hoping for a favora points, their main argument that in "Victory Hall, as you know, will ble response to our request address- order to improve the present status tand in Perishing Square, directly ed to you as the Governor of a State of things that the tobacco acreage aposite the Grand Central Station, which has ever been in the forefront must be decreased. As to the per t the very heart of New York City of patriotic services, and with assur-

and at the focus of its stupendous ances of my personal regard, I am, activities. It will be reared by the people of New York by popular sub-(Signed) criptio nas a Memorial to the war

lead of our city and to the war service of the whoig Nation, and

intended to be the world's greatest of \$20,000,000. It will be after the War Memorial in beauty of design, design of the Parthenon in Athens, structural magnitude and breadth of but four times larger than its classic multiotic activities. model.

sociation to make of this great Mem- is the block bounded by Park and or al an enduring National Inspira- Lexington Avenues and 42d and 41st tion for good citizenship and true streets. This site, besides being the ture of the development of the fore- tion during 1919 was increased by Americanism, crystalizzes the thought most central in New York City from ign trade of the Philippine Islands only 300,000 as against a usual rate which has come to us from prominent the standpoint of transportation, is for the month of September was the or 628,000, according to an official men and women in every part of the unique in that it will allow three ng- gain made by American shipping over | report of the recent census. During country, and fro mthe leading men tural levels of entrance, one from the that of the British in the carrying 1919 births numbered 1,823,481 and of the nations who were associated Park Avenue. Esplanade, another trade to and from the islands. with us in the great war.

a Corridor of the States. Here, to the upper floors. each State, the District of Columbia and to each of our territorial possessions, will be assigned on Alcove ob recess in which each may memorlalize its war service in whatever form it deem most fitting and whennot being expected that any State shall incur any expense in this beyond whatever sum of money it may Headquarters and a Home for all west films are prime favorites in the decide to expend in its own Alcove. is in connection with this Corrior of the States, and with the hought of nation-wide patriotic serthe behind it, that your endorsement of the project is requested.

"The position taken by the Assolation, and endorsed very generally by leaders of American thought, is that there can be no location so apa memorial. We feel all will agree that New York City is the Metropolis of our country, the National Cen-

FOREIGN TRADE OF Yours very truly, GEO. W. WINGATE, President."

THE Victory Hall will be built by pub will be directed to the service of the lie subscription at an estimated cost Showed Decided Gain for Ame .- Only 300.000 During Year 1919 ican Shipping Over That of

"The purpose and plan of our As- Its central site in Peershing Square from 42d and 41st streets and a third | Vessels of American registry ply- fore, being 308,794. Reduced num-

"With a view to fittingly empha- from Lexington Avenue, making it ing in Philippine waters carried im- ber of marriages in consequence of size the national scope of patriotic possible for thousands of persons who ports and exports of the islands, the higher cost of living is one reason use the lower floor to enter and leave value of which was \$9,537,000 and given by the authorities for the fallder all posterity, our plan includes- without coming in contact at all with British ships carried goods worth ing off. But it is probable that the as one of its cardianal features other thousands who may be using \$9,05, as against \$6,500,000 for principal cause was an abnormally hard pressed. Only in the game

It will have other most important sels for the same month last year. features. The American Legion will The total foreign trade of the Philiphave the use of one entire floor of pine Islands during September a-80,000 square feet, and will share the mounted to \$21,700,000, a gain of use of a meeting hall seating 3000 \$4,000 over the trade of September on another floor with war work or- 1919. ever it may see fit to do so, it not ganizations, which will have room around the meeting hall. This will provide the Legion with a General

> time a central place of reception for German provincial moving picture visiting legionaires now, and their theaters. An arizona picture with descendants hereafter.

names of the hero dead of New York the cities of Bavaria and Baden. City-8,200 soldiers, saflors, marines nurses and war workers who gave photographs and records of service propriate as New York City for such will be kept in indestructible valuts. Its exposition hall will provide the merchants and manufacturers of the country with 80,000 square feet of

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catcher, Detroit; Ellison, pitcher, The Hanson children had beside facility never before adequately clock strikes four Major Barnett, the mobile and gold prizes are concerned, lard of the Willard & Smith Co., J. H. There, approximately, ninety-five available in New York. This hall will smallest man in the world, will dip ternoon at three colored to deposit. Cleveland; Ross, pitcher, New York; their six grandmothers, nine u Roberson, pitcher, Chicago; Zalmoch, four great uncles, two great-uncles e a national benefit. ternoon at three o'clock to deposit Bobbie Crow, of the Pitt Shoe Co., and their coupons into the respective boxes. Claudius Tunstall, the Lalies' Readyfirst base, Detroit; Hubert, second four great aunts, two great great ercent of the vast mmigration seekbase, Detroit; French, short-stop, aunts and forty second cousins, but no more, it was the port of departure plan of music for the people, with head at Five Points and draw there. Not one minute after three can a con- to wear man. Reaching Five Points New York; Doyle, third base, New first cousins. and return of the greater part of the a special auditorium of music, cating from a coupon. This small piece of pon be slipped in, so all had better the said hogshead will be righted and 2500, the amphitheater, the meeting paper is going to bring joy and glad- get busy, trade as much as possible then comes the time for Major Bar. York; Connoly, left field, Washington; and Cunningham, center field, TWO SECRETARIES FOR hall seating 3000, and other chambers ness to some heart, for it means that and pay on account as much as possi- nett to mount the hogshead and reach Detroit. throughout its structure, Victory Ford automobile given away absolute- ble. The more you trade and the more his tiny hand into same and draw WE EARNESTLY URGE EACH STATE IS URGE will have a capacity for upwards of ly free by the Merchants' Association you pay up the better chance you have therefrom the coupon of all coupons. National League: Gomes, catcher, ion to study the asset composition of 20,000 persons for musical entertain- of Greenville as the first prize in the to win for every coupon counts. When The Major says he's going to be on Chicago; Pertica, pitcher, St. Louis, St. Louis, Dec. 29,-Epr this company now in its 71st year. We ments of various sorts. It is intend- Day Up and Trade Weeks camapign the campaign closes Saturday after. time and this paper is confident that Shore, pitcher, New York; Killilay, Lengue lenders from throughout det to be national center of music. which has been in progress since De noon at three all the compons will be folks from all parts of Pitt County pitcher, Boston; Sheehan, first base, jurisdiction of the Southern M solicit your business on merit. Investgate our monthly policies. cember 16. The campaign comes to collected and then placed in a tobacco are going too, to be on itme. It is ex- Brooklyn; Gay, second base, Pitts- dist Church met here today to National Life Insurance Co., of The only place you can find any three o'clock and the drawing comes and the drawing come Vt. (Mutual) MOSELEY BROS., General Agents, Greenof your automobile, wait before it is known who wins and Evans street by such well known ar- cordial invitation to attend, ter field, Cincinnati. for each was urged by the s ville N. C.

W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the American "dry" campaigner, stated to an interviewer at Bradford the other day that he was very satis fied with the results so far, which meant the closing down of 292 saloons in Scotland.

existing licenses.

Asked how long he thought would take to make Britian dry, Mr. Johnson said he believed that England, Ireland, Scotland and Wafes would be bone-dry in 10 years. The Cambridge Union, the well-

known university society, held a de bate the other day on prohibition and voted against prohibition 211 to 203.

ATTACKS AGAINST

OPPOSING LIN

Football Team said

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29 .- At-

was held in Raleigh several weeks ago of the supreme court bench. as no representative of the State Federation was in attendance. Explana-

1921 session. Inditation Considerate to organized labor in North Carolina. "Organized labor is very much inte-

to Governor-elect Morrison the labor some difference of options as to the Features the 1920 Offensive of the University of California sion.

> That the new governor will give or- would be for the best interest of the ganized labor a hearing is generally state. support given him by the laborers in chairman of the committees. square deal, sha share a state them over the present scale,

approval of the labor leaders. This ernor the right to appoint he heads of was president when the first meeting all State officers as well as members

While Governor Bickett is opposed to the repeal of the present act he tion of the absence of a labor man at will not urge tha this be done in his -/ 1 the meeting is accounted for by Major brief message to the 1921 sessions. The W. F. Moody, president of the North new governor will be left free to make Carolina laborites, who points out that whatever recommendations he sees fit I only one of the five men named as mem. and ther will not h any conflict of bers of the commission will sit in the opinions over this matter.

The legislative committee of the Then Major Moody does not believe North Carolina Good Boads Associathat the Yuginin law which is being tion and the Citizens Highway Asso used as a basis for the tentative dratt ciation are holding a joint seasion h of the North Carolina act is suitable this week for the consideration of the to this State's needs nor is it acceptable State highway bill to be presenter to the General Assembly next month. Final draft of the bill will not be rested in a workmen's compensation completed for several days yet as the act," said Major Moody today, "but representatives of the two associations we want an act that compensates and intend to feel their way so as not to one that will give the proper protec- jeopardize the passage of the measure tion to he laboring man of North Caro+ when it is finally submitted to the leglina." In planning to take their case islators. It is evident that there is

leaders hope to secure from his sup- details of the bill but the members port of their ideas as to the provisions, are working harmoniously and with the of an act by the legislative commis- determination of giving and taking as · · · · · a means of adopting a program that

admitted because he has recognized the Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte, In the primary as having much to do with Capital city barbers are said to De his nomination and for the further fact contemplating a walkout during the that he is desirous of giving them a week unless additional pay is given -



National and American Lengue By the Passing of Mrs. Emeline Teams Played Their Opening Game Thanksgiving Day

Tokio, Dec. 29 .- Twenty American big league baseball players, ten from the American league, who are now in Japan for a series of games played their opening game, Nationals versus Americans, on Thanksgiving d'Affairs, pitched the first ball. an catcher of the Detroit American grandmothers and two were just plain Nationals won by 2 to 1.

Riles Aged Eighty-two at Arkadelphia, Arkansas

Arkadephia, Ark., Dec. 29.-A chain of grandmothers without parallel, in this section, at least, has been broken by the passing of Mrs. Emeline Eliza Biles, 82. Before her death, two small children of Mrs. Eliza Hanson; her great, Day. Edward Bell, American Charge granddaughter, had six living grandmothers of whom two were great-A home run by Eddie Alnsmith, veter- great-grandmothers, two were great-

League club, was the feature of a grandmothers. The oldest of the fast and spectacular game which the Hanson children is 3 1-2 years of age. Thus there were at one time five living generations with less than 72 The line-ups of the two groups fol- years separating the youngest from



low: American League: Ainsmith, the eldest. Next Saturday afternoon just as the, who loses so far as the Ford auto., tists in the rolling line as Ernest Wilter of our Commerce and Finance floor space for exposition purposes, a

ARE FAVORITES

POPULATION OF

JAPAN INCREASED

Against Usual Rate of 628 .-

000 Says a Report

ater will be preserved in bronze the vertised all along the Rhine and in from either of the secretaries. Af- nia men showed they had been drilled

Tokio, Dec. 29 .- Japan's populatacks against opposing lines, mainly off tackle, featured the 1920 offensive of the University of California's underfeated football team which to play Ohio State at Pasadena, Cal.

deaths 1,513,687, the net gain, there-New Year's Day. California made little use of the forward pass this year, probably because at no time was the team ever

against Stanford University did the heavy infant mortality due to the Blue and Gold men "open up" and influence epidemic. The divorce rate in 1918 is unofshow they were effective in an aerial offensive. In the last period, with the game already won, California

tried several passes and most of them were successful. Charges through center have scor-

ed nearly as many California yards as have bucks off tackle. End runs have

also brought in gains. But the main

an army of cowpunchers, cowgirls desiring to use the Chamber rooms ing the way for the backfield men. Around the walls of its amphithe and Indians, is one of the films ad after five o'clock can secure the key - Throughout the season the Califor-

ter this hour the door will be locked. in interference.

statistics are subject to correction. NOTICE TO PUBLIC. Any member of the chamber of attack has been off tackles, with the commerce or Merchants Association two big Blue and Gold tackles clear-

ficially returned at 112 per thousand marriages. This compares with a German divorce rate of 21.6 which is the highest in Europe. It should be remembered that these unofficial