NEW PLANS OFFERED FOR MUSCLE SHOALS BY NINE SO. POWER COMPANIES the crow flies, from Melbourne to Darwin in the north of Australia. His

One Hundred Million to Be Paid TO BRING DE VALERA Government Over Period of Fifty Years

GOVERNMENT WOULD ALWAYS OWN PLANT

(By Associated Press) (By Associated Press)
Washington, Jan. 9.—A new offer to the government for the hydro-electric power of Muscle Shoals, provid-ing for the manufacture of Fertilizers has been tendered by nine associated power companies of the south. The language of the offer describes the proposal as one " to permit the use of a substantial part of power for production of fertilizer, to place Mus-cle Shoals power under protection and regulation of federal waterpower act enable the government to collect during fifty year period approximatetal and still retain ownership of all its properties."

LONDON COUNCIL BLASTS HOPES OF VAUDEVILLE HALL OWNERS

(By Associated Press)

ondon, Jan. 9.—Drink as an il-nant for brightening London did not appeal in a very convincing man ner to the members of the staid London Country Council when they recently heard applications from sever-al vaudeville hall proprietors for permission to sell alcoholic liquor to their patrons during the show.

This question has become a "hardy nama" for the council to consider, me retusal. This year, however, applicants had hopes that their ayer, would he grantel because a mmittee had reported favorably to a Council on the proposal. However, there will dress debate had taken are hefore the full council, the appropriate the full council, the appropriate the full council, the appropriate the full council.

Winston-Salem, Jan. 9.—Winston Salem's population was increased 5,000 or more today when a majority of the voters of Waughtown, a southeastern suburb, cast their ballots for the proposition and 189 against. The a new tube which generates a powerregistration totaled 922. The election ful beam of X-rays practically like

Today's sun should thaw out sever al water pipes in this city.

Theatres

AT THE BOULEVARD TONIGHT

Helene Chadwick in "Gimme." Wives here is your change to learn what the young lady does when she has to plead with her mate "Gimme." Ben't fail to see what she does when

This picture was filmed at the ringide at the fight

The "Dempsey-Firpo Fight". Here is the chance of a life-time to see spacy and Firpo in action. Some fighting. Coue to the Boulevard tonight and imagine you are in the stadium at Jersey City seeing the Tistic combat of the age. The Dempsey-Firpo fight don't forget. Also Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Range." Real excitement, pleasure, fun, thrills and adventure. If you are looking for

COMING TO THE BOULEVARD SOCN

The Light That Failed." phen Steps Out." e Spanish Dancer." The Call of the Canyon." West of the Water Tower"

Paris, Jan. 9.—France has credited with the possession of an excellent system of education, but faith in it received a rude shock re-cently when the illiteracy statistics of two infantry regiments, recruited in 1923, were given out.

ARMY POINTS TO THE

ILLITERACY IN FRENCH

One-third of the young men, gathered largely from the farming districts of the republic, could neither read nor write. Many of the total of 700 did not know a treaty of peace had been signed after the war, and few could tell who made the laws for their country.

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN "BOOTLEG WAR"

(By Associated Press) Marion, Ills., Jan. 9 .- Three con panies of national guardsmen ordered out Tuesday for duty here by Adjutant General Carlos Black at Springfield, arrived lat today. The town was quiet tonight.

The troops were sent at the request of Sheriff George Galligan, who advised Adjutant General Black that he feared rioting might break out as a result of the 'bootleg war.

In three raids in less than thre weeks, the last of which was las night when a score of men were ar rested, 212 persons have been arrest ed for alleged violation of the dr

Awaden He " federal agents assisted by hundred of deputized citizens, many of theradmitted members of the Ku Kiu-Klan. A counter-organization to the klan knofn as the Knights of the Tanting Chales' sprang up six

THE CITY OF WINSPON-SALEM izers appeared in Williamson county.

TUBE INVENTED (By Associated Press) London, Jan. 9 .- Dr. Holst and Dr. Bouwers of Ansterdam, have invented ing electioneering was done by both eliminate any danger to the operator does. handling it. The rays can be directed on any local spot of the flesh for funeral where the dead man lay in his

treatment with the greatest ease, as, fown home and was carried to his last in spite of the high tension of the electric current, the tube can be held quite safely in the hand.

WHITE MEN THRIVE IN TROPICAL LANDS OF NORTH AUSTRALIA

(By Associated Press) Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 9 .- Medical opinion has done something toward settling the controversy that has the gets tired of asking him to raged around the question of whether Also a comedy, "Treasure the northern portions of the Australian continent are suitable for settlement by the white race. The discussion was apropos of the Australia. "white policy," under which all colored races are excluded except persons who were domiciled here prior to the legislation, and a few admitted

under special trade agreements. Advocates of the introduction of cheap colored labor on an indenture system or contracts for periods of years have contended that northern constitutionally unfitted. To exclude Australia being tropical afforded a climate for which white men were races able to develop this territory was, they argued a dog-in-the-manger policy. But medical opinion now non in says white people not only can live ksome in the tropical north, but thrive there. A recent pamphlet issued by the Commonwealth Health department stated that after a generation's trial it 'airly could be said that white men

could work in the tropical areas of Atstralia without the labor of color-In this tropical life, it was added the British were holding their own

with the other white races. "As workers in the sugar belt," stated the pamphlet, the British have

proved that in speed and endurant.
they are the equal of any other race.
In the centers of population as far
north as Townsville, men of British nationality predominate overwhelm-ingly. In the tropical sugar districts porthward three are numbers of Ital-

TO TRIAL, IS REPORT

(By Associated Press) Dublin, Jan. 9.—It is stated in Re-publican circles in Dublin that the government has no intention of bringing De Valera to trial, and this decision is believed to apply to other prominent Republicans leaders' now FAILURE OF SCHOOLS

in custody. The release of the more influential of the leaders, however, is not at present contemplated. If they are to be held after February some parlismentary provision extending the tem porary power to hold them will have to be made and this may be done as part of the usual measure for coninuing various acts which expire annually unless renewed.

FRENCH HOTELS MAY ADOPT AMERICAN

IMPROVEMENTS (By Associated Press)
Paris, Jan. 9.—The sum of 18,000,

000 francs soon will be available for use as advances towards the building of hotels in France, and improving those that already exist. A law pased last June authorizing government advances to the hotel industry has just been promulgated.

The information obtained by the French hotel keepers during their recent tour of the United States will be utilized in the expenditure of this money to modernize French hotels giving them up-to-date comforts which American travelers demand.

PAPER MARKS AS RAW MATERIAL

(By Associated Press) Berlin, Jan. 9.—Word has been reelgrade of carload lots of German paper money to be used by the Rotenberg factory near Slatka Gora or. Mur. It was purchased because of its cheapness.

ARE CFLY HEARTS COLD?

Sometime ago a writer contrasted the difference between the city funeral and the country funeral. He spoke of the indifference of the city toward the deaf and the bereaved. He described how he himself merely telephoned the florist to send a spray. Then at the last moment, he slipped into the undertaker's chapel, stayed

and slipped out again. He compared this with a country resting place on the shoulders of his neighbors. He spoke of the interest displayed by everyone and of the kindly helping hands held out.

To me these two pictures suggest but one conclusion. The narrator evidently had never attended a city funeral that meant much to him. But he had been to a country funeral that touched him closely.

That was all.

The people in the city are the same as those in the country. There is no difference. The same warm hearts the same helping hands, the same sympathy.

I attended a funeral in a large city ot long ago. The dead man lay in his own home until the time came for his last rites. The house was so besieged by would-be helpers that relays of persons had to be selected to meet those who would assist and to take their affectionate message of condolence. It was necessary to appoint one just to take charge of the flowers sent. For two days preceding the funeral the street in front of the house was lined with automobiles which their owners had placed there with the hope that they might be of

Of course this was a man of af fairs and wide influence. But I am reminded of the funeral of a simple actory workman who lived humbly in the midst of a large city. So worthily had he touched the lives of those with whom he came in con that one hundred and fifty autos followed him to the cemetery.

The average man's sphere is more limited in the city than in the country. He may know fewer people but their hearts are just as kind.

There is no difference between city copie and country people. If a man won the affection and respect of hose with whom he has associated, hey will be right there when the HIKER DISPROVES OLD IDEAS THAT AUSTRALIA
IS MOSTLY WASTE LAND

(By Associated Press) Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 9.—Edward

A. Cook recently completed a leisure etroll of more than 2,000 miles, as object was to make an examination of mid-Australia and the northern territory to substantiate his conten tion that those sections were not worthless wastes. He took more than 800 pictures of scenes along the

Speaking of his experiences with natives in northern Australia he said they appeared to be better clas; than

"The territory is full of surprises from the pastoral viewpoint," said Mr. Cook, "being well watered and substantially grassed and timbered. Free from droughts, the much maligned north country must soon come into its own."

SOLICITOR J. M. CARSON 18TH DISTRICT IS DEAD

Rutherfordton, Jan. 9 .- Solicitor James M. Carson, of the 18th judi-cial district, died at the Rutherford hospital early this morning. He un-derwent an operation Saturday morning for tumor of the bowels. Com-plications set in Monday night, and despite ceaseless attention by paysicians death followed swiftly.

Mr. Carson, 52 years of age, was member of the Presbyterian church and of the Junor Order. He is sur-vived by his wilow, five children and his aged mother. He was a member of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina. He studied law at Wake Forest and the univer-

For the past year Mr. Carson was solicitor of the district. He was one of Rutherford's most successful lawyers, having especially claimed prominence a sa solicitor. Aside from his legal achievements, Mr. Carson was one of the county's most prominent citizens, having represented Rutherford, in the legislature. His death, while not unexpected, came as a great shock to his thousands of

friends throughout the state.
Funeral services will be held a the late residence at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Rev. J. C. Grier, his pastor will be in charge. Interment will follow here.

CONVENTION TO SEEK MEANS TO SOLVE CRIME PROBLEMS

(By Associated Press)

Detroit, Jan. 9 .- Means toward the solution of criminal problems will be further discussed at the annual meeting here January 11-12 of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, according to James Bronson Reynolds, president, who wil

Other features of the program will surveys made in other fields. Prof. F. University School of Law will speak on the former subject, augmented by first hand information gathered by Prof. Samue S. Warner of the University of Oregon.

The institute has been enabled to work of the survey committee is supported by the aid of the Carnegie

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 9.—The formula

tion of a "long view" national policies

in transportation" is a fundamental

necessity, for securing the economic

future in the United States, Herbert

Hoover declared in an address before

the transportation conference called

by the United States Chamber of

Commerce. He believed ten points of

application for such policies, among

which were, statutory revision of the

between labor and railroads, reor-

(By The Associated Press.)

Bonn, Jan. 9 .- An Ibero-American

GERMANS STUDY GEOGRAPHY to the deep.

Hoover Declares for

Long View of Trans-

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consolidation of railroads into a few mercifully clareformed. The next powerful systems and inland water morning with her flag at half mast,

way development under a national the Mojave steamed slowly out of the

stitute of exploration has been es- ill shortly before the cutter was due

portation Problem

MOJAVE STEAMS TO

SEA TO BURY THE

(By Associated Press)

States coast guard cutter Mojave

teamed into port recently ahead of

her schedule. Immediately she dock-

ed, members of her crew got an au-

tomobile and rushed the ship's mas-

life. But "Soup" had no chance to

harbor to sea where, after a brief

service, the remains were consigned

"Soup" joined the Mojave at San

Francisco and served aboard during

the Alaskan tour of duty. He became

Honolulu, Jan. 9 .- The United

SHIP'S MASCOT

BRITISH LABORITES CELEBRATE VICTORY

Hear J. Ramsay MacDonald Speal On Outlook For Government

(By Associated Press) London, Jan. 9 .- In a great demon

By Labor

tration in Albert hall tonight the British labor party celebrated its victories in the recent general elections and pledged its unite defforts to constructive work toward the rehabilita tion of Great Britain, Europe and the world at large if called upon, as seems a certainty within 10 days, to assume the task of governing the British empire.

"We have been in the battle, and we have brought back the trophies," said J. Ramsay MacDonald, the party leader and principal speaker. On the platform were seated most of the 1924 labor members of the house of

The enthusiastic rank and file of the nearly 10,000 laborites in the audience cheered themselves hoarse and the representatives of labor presented themselves.

The meeting began with the singing of the Marseilles and closed with verciferous rendering of the "Red Flag." The labor adherents failed to chant or sing the national anthem.

FRENCH AVIATOR STUDYING WEST INDIAN

AIR CURRENTS

(By Associated Press)

Basse Terre, Gualdeloupe, F. W. I Jan. 9.—Sadi-Lecointe, the French aviator, has been making Basse Terre his headquarters recently for a series of flights over the island. On one occasion he flew to the island of Martinique, returning after a stay of two

The aviator is believed to be on mission from the French government to study air currents and airplaneues in West Indies.

FOUND INADEQUATE STEAMERS START

(By Associated Press) Prague, Jan. 9 .- Certain juries in Czechoslovakia recently have handed down decisions which are regarded with general dissatisfaction; they have been either unusually severe or unreasonably mild. Thus has the enfor criticism, with a demand for re-

It is set forth in partial explana- nightly sailings. tion that the war and the subsequent ticeable uncertainty in the general traveler, if it has become a commonpopular conceptions of right and place of modern navigation, and or

ASTRONOMERS FORGET PAST

(By Associated Press)

of meteorological institutions it was be reports by the committees on unanimously agreed to re-admit Gercriminal records and statistics and on man and Austrian astronomers into the organization. Professor Hergesell B. Crossley of the Northwestern of the Berlin University has been named as Germany's representative.

The program committee of the Leaksville Parent-eTachers Association composed of Mrs. James Hairston and Mrs. Carl Weatherly have arfunction in regard to records and ranged a most interesting program statistics through the generosity of for their meeting Wednesday Jan. 9 John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the at 3 oclock at the Leaksville Graded School. Chief among the things will be a talk on Europe by Mrs. L. W. corporation, according to Mr. Rey- Clark so don't miss this meeing. Ev erybody is invited.

Senator Walsh Will Interview McLean on Tea Pot Dome Loan

ITEMS RIGHT OVER TELEGRAPH WIRES

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 9.-General al oil lease, Senator Walsh, Demo-Daugherty declared in a formal crat, Montana will go to Palm eBach. statement that the justice department had "abundant evidence" to regarding his loan of one hunderd back up state departments recent thousand dollars to former Secretary statements concerning Communists of the Interior Fall. propaganda in the United States.

Washington, Jan. 9.-A plea for Philippine independence was renewed by the Philippine Mission in a memorial to congress making severe as the election battles were retold criticism of administration of Governor General Wood.

> Washington, Jan. 9.—Sweeping of Sea Island cotton the census denials of all allegations of George reau announced. Peddy by hi sopponent was made in an answer filed with the Senate elections committee by Senator Mayleld. Democrat, in Texas senatorial elections contest.

Manila, Jan. 9.—Thirteen members of the Philippine constabulatory including two officers have been killed according to official advices from the island of Mindanae.

The notorious Ashley Mobley gang of bank robbers and desperadoes which have made the Florila Everglales its renlezvous for years, was wiped out by Palm county sheriffs and a posse. Deputy Sheriff Fred Baker and five menbers of the gang were killed.

AROUND THE WORLD EVERY TWO WEEKS

(By Associated Press)

San Francisco, Jan. 9 .- Modern Magellans today can start twice a month on the voyage that the early Portugese navigator found so diffitire system of trial by jury come in cult and perilous, for the Dollar Steamship Company has an allaround-the-world service with fort-

Encircling the globe apparently revolution have brought about a no- has lost none of its interest for-the this theory Captain Robert Dollar, picturesque figure of the maritime world, has begun in his eightieth year the first such regular passenger service in history. There have been Utrecht, Holland, Jan. 9 .- At the casional world tours, but never a schedule as periodic as the sailing between New York and Southamp-

A fleet of seven liners, built by the American government and leased by the shipping board, will be used for the world travelers. With the steamship President Harrison sailing from San Francisco on the inaugural voyage January 5 the company's list called for a sailing every two weeks, after February 7, from New York, Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco The ships rounding the planet wil call at 21 ports in 112 days. Passen gers will have stop over privileges with the opportunity to resume the voyage on a sister ship The Presi dent Adams will make the first sailing from New York on February

Ports of call include Havana, Col on, Balboa, Honolulu, Kobe, Shang hai, Hangkong, Manila, Singapore Penang, Colombo, Port Said, Alezan dria, Genoa and Marseilles.

A national delegation of trade en voys, representing the leading commercial centers of the United States will make the initial voyage on the President Harrison. The San Fran cisvo Chamber of Commerce is man aging this feature, which is prompt ed by the opportunity to advance the interests of the American merchan marines.

Other liners in the around th world service are the President Haye Garfield, President Polk, Presiden Monroe and President Van Bure-The vessels are of identical dimensions-522 feet in length with 62 ft of beam and a displacement of 21,-000- and have been equipped sim-

IMPORTS ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED

(By Associated Press) New York, Jan. 9 .- New English blood will be added to America's thoroughbred stock through the ac-

quisition of Craigangower by J. N. Camden, Kentucky turft man who will use the horse in his Hartland Stud. Craigangower is a son of Polyme lus and out of Fortuna, dam of many winners. He is four years old. As a ablished at the university here by here, and nothing that could be done professor Quelle. Professor Sapper seemed to help him. The commander two-year-old he won several prominent stakes and finished third in the 1922 Derby to Captain Cuttle after having a rough time at the gate and ship to capacity in order, as soon as in rounding Tattenham Corner.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Cotton ginned prior to January 1st totalled 9, 807,-138 bales including 234,723 bales counted as half bales, 18,639 bales of American-Egyptian and 777 beit fo

COTTON REPORT

(By Associated Press)

the senate pubic lands committee in

its investigation of teapot dome nav

ward McLean, Washington publisher

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Acting for

BORIS OF BULGARIA MAY LOOK ABROAD FOR A BRIDE

(By Associated Press)

Sofia. Belgaria, Jan. 9 .- King Boris opened the Bulgarian parliament in person a few days ago, thus reby religious fanatics on Bucas Island viving a national custom that prevailed before the war, and also giving rise to the belief that it is the policy of the present government to give full West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 9 .- recognition to the royal prerogative in Bulgaria.

During the Stamboulisky regime of three and one-half years there were many evidences that the peasant premier sought to eliminate King Boris from official or personal activity in affairs of state. The King was distinctly a subordinate figure. He lived in retirement, and there was never such a thing as royal entertainment. In contrast the King gave a diplomatic dinner recently. in his palace at

Vranja, to a group of foreign ministers and commissioners, and it is now reported that he is preparing for an extended thip to several of the European courts in January, possibly with view to marriage.

SCIENTISTS CLAIMS HE CHANGED YOUNG MALE FROG INTO A FEMALE

(By Associated Press) Koenigsberg, East Prussia, Jan. 9

-Roosters map some day be transformed into hens and thus help increase the egg supply if promises of scientists are fulfilled. The promise are held out after several years of experiments with bugs, rats, guinea pigs and frogs.

tion, sure-enough female toad from a youngster who started out in the world as a male has actually been accomplished, it was announced here, and further experiments are being carried on with the view of bringing about perfection in these newest of freaks of nature. The discovery, announced by Professor Harms, of Koenigsberg, has attracted much atantion in the scientific world, particularly among other experimenters who have been working for years on

this particular sex problem. Since Prof. Harms let the world know of his successes, with the humble toad, scientists from various parts of Europe have been flocking to his work room here to hear the details of the transformation. The trick, it as raid, is quite simple, after once nature's ways have been uncovered.

Other scientists, including Profesor Steinach, of Vienna who claims successes with gland operations on human beings, and Professor Hands and Schultz, have been experimenting along the same lines for years, principally with guinea pigs, rats and mice, and while they nearly reached their goal on several occasions, Old Dame Nature refused to be outdone by up-to-date scientists and held onto her secrets of the ages. Other scientists, spurred on by Prof. Harms' liscovery have started anew their experiments with roosters.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 9.-Three companies of Illinois National Guard are on duty in Williamson county under orders to be in readiness for any emergency occasioned by the alleged growing bitterness between Ku Klux Klan and an anti-klan faction known as "Knights of the Flaming Circle" following a series of prohibition raids. Mass meetings said to have been announced secretly for today by "Knights of the Flanffig Gircle" and Ku Klux Klan, is said by some to have been the real cause for Sheriff George Galligan appealing for troops,

Who can find fault with North Carolina weather today.

W. J. Bryan's desire for a ida man for president is not strong as Bryan's desire to be ida delegate in the next D Convention.

THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME THE CAZETTE IN EVE

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