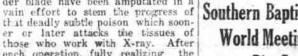


pacity for payment be re-examined. The commission voted with Poincare that Germany had defaulted in cattle and coal payments. The British representative abstained from voting.

Germany Expects More Trouble. Berlin, Jan. 16.-French troops Ruhr pushed further forward today over a fanshaped area, and it is be-lieved will extend their occupation beyond the River Lippe as far as Hamm.

The outer arc of the occupation area was reached this forenoon. It passed through Recklinhausen, Hern. Cantrop and Bochum. Complete oc-cupation of Dortmund is expected to e announced at any minute. First bloodshed of the occupation

roots shot down German civilians yesterday, killing one and wounding others. It is feared in Berlin that this was but preliminary to further casualties throughout the occupied



forced to arbitrarily follow prices fixed by Standard Oil. **Ribot**, Premier of **France During Part** During Part War, Passes Out War, Passes Out

(By the United Press) Paris, Jan. 15 .- Alexandre Ribot, wartime premier of France during the stormy days from March to Sep tember, 1917, died suddenly at the age of 81 today. Ribot married Miss Mary Burch of Chicago. He leaves one son, Dr. E. A. Ribot.

Southern Baptists on World Meeting Program:

Embraces Many; Odds

Washington, Jan. 11.—The forest ranger is not a new character on the motion-picture screen. More or less accurate presentations of him appear-in many of the film productions of life in the open. But, despite this while memuinee there are many

and Ends His Chores

ed by fear of detection and "blew the whole story." Prosecutor Powers today declared Miller would be arraigned on a first degree charge. Powers said there was no danger of violence. The trial promises to be speedy. The State has a complete case, it was indicated in official quarters. The shooting of Sutton was the most sensational in-cident of the kind in this county in

er of Bishop King, advocated the lethal gas champer for incurables in

speech at Bath. Along with the painless eradication of the physically and mentally ruin-ed, Dr. King took his place beside Marie Stopes of the Birth Control League, by strongly urging the sterilization of those unfit to propagate the human race.

The painless execution of the unfit has attracted public attention be-

fore, both here and in America. The lethal chamber still has many converts to win before it can be said to even threaten the United King-It is significant, however, that carcely a week passes since the war but that some person advocates either sterilization or the lethal chamber as the means of bettering the human

Capper Says He Will

Children and namenance for wives and property rights are respected. Obtain Divorce in One Day. The original law provides for six months' residence for foreigners be-fore a divorce could be granted, but this was believed by the Socialist of-ticials to be a quase providen in a ficials to be a queer provision in a socialist state, which is supposed to be international. So the law was changed and now a foreigner may

poses in one day.

tained by power of attorney given to another person and pictures of the parties in question submitted. Since sailing to Yucatan is cheap from the United States and a visit to that the united states and a visit to

that tate gives an opportunity to see the famous ruins of Uxmal and Chichen-Itza, it is expected that when the law becomes generally known Reno and other divorce colonies will suffer heavily.

However, with all the liberalities of

this Socialist State of Mexico. Di-vorces are given for the asking by any party, with or without cause. Children and maintenance for wives

In certain cases divorces can be ob

acquire a residence for divorce pur

A number of citizens gathered at the High School building Monday evening at 7:30 to discuss the school program with the Board of Trustees in response to the board's invitation. The meeting was scheduled for 7:30 It was about five minutes to eigh before it was called to order and Chairman Hayes of the school board, who presided, announced that suggestions in reference to the "location

and number of school-buildings' would be received, but that no other sug-gestion would be considered in or-

Thirteen Surgical Operations in Effort to Stem Spread of Subtle Electrical Poison-Heroic Sacrifice for Humanity's Sake

(By the United Press.)

Paris, Jan. 16-M. Charles Vaillan will live forever as a martyr to X-ray, the science which he has done more than any one man to develop. Thir-teen time under the surgeon's knife tell a story of sacrifice and unselfish

devotion to duty rarely equalled in

Execution Five More Rebels Causes Sharp Fighting Irish City

(By the United Press) Dublin, Jan. 16.—The city hall and several Free State army posts were bonbed and raked with machine gun bombed and raked with machine gun fire by republican insurgents during the night. Two soldiers and four civilians were wounded in the fight-ing. The crash of bombs and rattle of machine guns, with intermittent revolver shots, kept the city in an uproar. Guerrilla warfare followed announcement of the Free State that four insurgents at Roscrea and one at Carlow had been executed for pos-session of arms.

Fire Chases Roomers.

New Orleans, Jan. 16-Scantily viad roomers were forced to flee from their rooms and approximately \$25,-000 damage was done by a fire that started in a wall paper store and spread to htree rooming houses last night

Escaped Slayers Caught. Macon, Jan. 16.—Three of the eight convicts who escaped from the Hous-ton County jail Thursday are back in jail. Love Foster and John Roach, awaiting trial for murder, and Aaron Clark, serving 15 years for man-slaughter, were taken into custody near here last night. Three hacksaw blades were found in Clark's clothes when searched at the jail.

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 Academy.
 Bastrop, La., Jan. 15.—J. H. In-the stiffied at the open hearing probing the hooded mob terrorist cas-ter that A. L. Fleming, who formerly operated a shoe repair shop at Mer Nouge, told him two weeks before were kidnapped and tortured to death to pull off the biggest stunt ever pulled off, and when they do you wont say they are bluffed.
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each operation, fully realizing danger, he has continued to work with the courage of a man who believes that the good of humanity is worth more than his own life.

Few visitors are allowed to enter the white-walled rocin which looks out over the garden of the Laribois-

is right hand. Soon another will be necessary, then another until his life forfeited.

To see and talk with M. Vaillant a privilege never to be forgotten.

come for the purpose of interviewing thin. His only reference to his re-markable sacrifice and that still greater sacrifice to come, was an apology because he was not able to take his interviewer by the hand. What could he say? A man with a record like that of M. Vaillant does not talk about it. He discussed the kindness of his friends in the hospital, the weather and the misfortunes of a father of nine children in whom he was interested, but had nothing to

Nashville, Jan. 15.-Increasing in-terest in the Baptist World Alliance are Hespital. It is there he is recov-ring from his thirteenth operation which derrived him of the thumb of

sion secretaries and editors of their denominational papers to that body as special messengers. Many special delegations to Stockholm are already in process of formation. Southern Baptists will be well represented on the program, it appears. It is offi-cially announced that Dr. George W.

all those seated or standing in a alf circle near his couch he was the tost cheerful. He appeared ill-atense in the presence of one who had come for the purpose of interviewing

was interested, but had nothing to say of his own woork. His eyes

Big Gathering in July years. Literally thousands of men joined in the search for his slaver. A discrepancy in Miller's confession when compared with evidence had previously was pointed out today. He

Why Miller confessed was a cause

Locally the case against him was a dear-cut one. The Baltimore author

ties had his picture. They arrested

him some weeks ago on suspicion, but he was liberated. He fell into evil

of him" had he not been tied of car-

ying his secret and wished to "face hern usic." Some authorities here

oday believed Miller was overwhelm-

speculation in local circles today.

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Jones a Bootlegger?

Local authorities said Jones was charged by Pitt County officials with being a bootlegger or moonshiner. Miller was alleged to have trafficked in run before the shooting of Sutton. He confessed to have stolen corn from Sutton, which led to his arrest rucht of Dalias, Texas, will deliver the congress sermon, while other prominent representatives of the by the white man, it was while Sutton was bringing him here to deliver to the authorities that Miller shot the the South are scheduled for places on the

white man.

McLean and Bailey in Best of Moods as They **Discuss Their Families**

(Special Capital Correspondence.) Raleigh, Jan. 16.—A. W. McLean and J. W. Bailey, gubernatorial can-didates, swapped pleasantries last night and invited each other to make calls and to exchange visits, neither both wonderfally solicitous for fam-ily health. Mr. McLean is here to be with the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank, of which he is the head. The Raleigh institution calls often on his time, but he remains in Lumberton to live. Mr. Balley, who spoke to the editors at their High Point meeting a few days ago, told Mr. McLean about the speech and the good time that the Raleigh man was given by the papers. Both næn are immediate-ly pleased with the way folks treat them about the governorship. Maj-or George Butler of Clinton spent Saturday night and Sunday in Ra-leigh, and while the Sampson candi-date for federal judge does not wish to abolish welfare agencies in the Raleigh institution calls often on his date for federal judge does not wish to abolish welfare agencies in the county and the State, he would be mightily pleased to write the school lays of the State so that the whole business could be put on a postcard. Major Butler is confident that he can turn that trick, but he is even more confident that nobody wishes him to do so.

Cotton Statistics. ington, Jan. 16.—Cotton of linters consumed in inters consumed in DeNot Run for Highest Office in Gift People the divorce laws not twelve divorces on the divorce laws not twelve divorces were granted during the past year. Those going to Yucantan are ad-vised to take along a red card.

(By the United Press) Washington, Jan. 16.—A boom to make Senator Capper of Kansas Farmer-Progressive presidential can-

DECLARES STRIKING SHOP WORKERS WILL WIN. Kansas City, Jan. 15.-Striking shop workers idle for six months are didate in 1924 was today punctured by Capper himself. "I'd like to see a farmer from the Middle West pres-ident of the United States," he told by Capper himself. "I'd like to see a farmer from the Middle West pres-ident of the United States," he told the United Press in an interview. "I think it would be a good thing for the country, but not form e. I've got a man-sized job in the Senate for devote my political life to working out a permanent solution of farmers' ills." shop workers idle for six months are prepared to fight to a victorious fin-ish, J. A. Franklin, president of the Boilermakers' Union, today declared. Franklin at the same time asserted that nearly one-half of the 40,000 workers who walked out last July when the mational strike was called have not returned to their posts un-der the Williard-Pace agreement with individual roads.

EVELYN NESBIT TELLS HOW SHE BECAME A VICTIM OF DRUG RING

(By the United Press.) Atlantic ity, N. J., Jan. 11.—"The drug ring got me." Evelyn Nesbit, restored to health I took her out and bought an ex-

Evelyn Nesbit, restored to health after a year's addiction to morphine, told today for the first time her own story of her experience while in the grip of the drug habit. She charged that a ring controlling the narcotie traffic in New York, where she was appersing in vaudeville at the time of her fall, was responsible. She claimed "dope" peddlers deliberately fured her into the habit, from which, unlike thousands of other victims, and gave me another jab with her needle. Once more I was relieved.

The question was i asked upon this ruling if further hearing were to be given in order that other phases of the program, includ-ing administration of the schools, might be discussed. Chairman Hayes gave assurance that it was the pur-pose to give further hearings. A number of those present spoke on the question of location. Citizens from the section south of North Street and east of Queen appeared and present-ed claims for location of the school within that territory. Representa-tives of North and West Kinston were to say, assured the board that they would not oppose the location of the building in the said section. It was suggested, however, that it would not be wise to locate the buildings cast of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad because of the fact that that would tend to segregate the children of that section and thwart the best work of the public schools as an agency of democracy in liberal and practical education and development. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that one school building should be erected. Among those who spoke were Dr. Ira M. Hardy, L. J. Mewborne, W. D. LaRoque, E. B. Lewis, H. Galt Brax-ton, Mrs. John C. Hood, George O. Brown, James Moore, Dr. R. S. Mc-Geachy, B. C. Grady, Ely Perry and D. F. Wooten.

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