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By E. D. MOREL, M. P. (Editor of "Foreign Affairs") (Copyright, 1923, by the United Press) London, April 14.—The conscription of Africa by France is one of those tremendous events which alter the destinies of nations. The people who vote "hats off for France" at the at-tempt of French militarism to destroy Germany do not appear to have the faintest idea of the magnitude of the conception or its offects on the net distant future.

to have the faintest idea of the magnitude of the conception or its effects on the not distant future. French conscription laws affect the pick of the fighting races of Africa, both in the north and northwest—the mixture of Arab and Berber which conquered Spain, overran the Pyre-nees, and held the bulk of the Iberian peninsula for 500 years nees, and need the built of the iberian peninsula for 500 years and the south of it for 800 years; the negro-Arab-Berber mix-ture which held sway from the Senegal to the Niger for 1,000 years and produced great rulers, warriors, thinkers, and preachers.

preachers. In Europe, French militarism has, so to speak, annexed the Belgian army, which acts wit bit under a secret military agreement. We fought, we were told, for the inde-pendence of Belgium. In all essen-tial respects Belgium is now a French province and under French pressure, she has replaced the voluntary serv-ice by conscription. France in Poland.

France in Poland. France in Poland. French militarism is heavily sub-sidizing Poland to maintain an army of 500,000 men, staffed by numer-ous French officers, and under French influence. The "Little Entente," po-litically subservient to France, has altogether some 2,500,000 soldiers under arms

arms. In these circumstances "security for France" scema somewhat super-fluous! Mr. Ramsay Mac Donsid uttered the most prognant sentence the recent debates in Parliament when he said: "What about security

for us?" It is far less a matter today of ob-taining "security for France" than of obtaining security of France, includ-ing the French people, our people, and the German prople, against the recrudescence of a Napoleonic mill-tarism with resources in men and raw material which Napoleon never dreamed of in his wildest moments. To kow-tow, as the present conser-

To kow-tow, as the present conser-vative government of this country is care. vative government of this country is now doing, to that militarism, to wait with puzzled brow and folded arms while an imperalist program on the largest-possible scale develops before our eyes, is the maddest of follies, the most ruinous and disastrous of minulenteins. calculations.

To allow Germany to be destroyed without moving a finger to save her, actually to be accomplices in her de-struction, is uttenly fatal to peace and to our own security.

1914 and Today. In the years of 1905-14 friendship to France demanded that we should work with the public men and forces and influences in France making for a bealing of the ancient feud, in stead of with the Delonsses, the Glemenceaus, the Millerands, the Poincares, who were working for its perpetuation. So in the year which open

FRANCE AND ALLY MAKE GERMANY PAY

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From Now On

(By the United Press.) Paris, April 14.—Great Britain with its objections to the Ruhr occupation is to be left outside the en tente a little while longer, whil France and Belgium apply the screws to bring the venture to a suc-cessful and profitable conclusion. This, according to reports in well-informed creles, is the decision reach-ed by Premiers Theunis and Poin-

Prime ministers of France and Belgium have agreed that the time is not ripe for healing the rupture in the entente, owing to England's attitutde The Ruhr venture must be made

productive. The population of the newly occupied district will feel that Allied hand more heavily from now on, it has been officially announced.

Court; 12 Months for Two Sherman Coub, convicted of for-gery in Superior Court, was given eight months on the roads. Aaron Will Rouse, convicted on two counts, were given 12 months each. W. G. Grant, white, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was acquitted. It was said that the evidence of intoxication was not very strong. Grant figured fig-

where he was assessed \$25 and the costs, Ida Boone, white, was found guilty of driving a car while intox-icated. Sentence was not pronounc-ed. She was on trial on a charge of

prostitution at press time. Both cases were appeals from the Record-

COULDN'T SELL

Agent of Out-of-Town Store Barred

by Peculiar Ordinance

Miss Royal, representing Edmunds & Marx, Norfolk ready-to-wear shop, who carried an advertisement in Fri-day's Free Press that she would have a special showing of late models in

of \$100, stood in the way, and accord-ingly she had to return to Goldsbord without having her goods on display

The ordinance, it seems, was passed at the last regular monthly meeting of council at the instance of the Mer-chaft's' Association, and was only called to the attention of Manager Forrest Smith of the Tull Hotel Sat-urday morning by the secretary of the association

urday morning by the secretary of the association. The ordinance requires a license and provides a penalty of \$50.00 for each and every showing of goods from a sample room in either hotel or boarding house, where retail sales are made, but does not prohibit dis-play for the benefit of merchants and sales to them.

OWN LOOK-OUT

er's Court,

With People of Country

(By the United Press.) Washington, April 14.-With Re-ublican leaders split into five

publican leaders spit into rive groups on the issue of America's participation in the European af-fairs, a number of leading Democrats are considering making a request to former President Wilson to assume the leadership of the League of Na-

He would not be expected to make peeches but to write letters and tatements and let it be known that e was rallying all the friends of

the league. The movement has received impetus through the making public of a letter from Wilson to Representa-tive Rouse of Kentucky, chairman of

And Democrats Seek Wil- Arrested at New York. son's Leadership in the To Be Arraigned in League Matter - Would Georgia Latter Part **Have Him Exert Influence** Month - In Custody 2

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Gets There With Indict-

ments - Action Follows

Conference of Justice Au-

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Vices, Say Students; Dean of Women Fully Vindicated

(By the United Press.)

WILL BE NEUTRAL

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(By the United Press.)

(Bv the United Press.) Austin, Texas, April 13.—The dean of women is vindicated. Nay, more, she is vindicated by her chief antago-nists, the students themselves. The practices which students con-sider most reprehensible are exactly those which the deans of women ob-ident is most theorem.

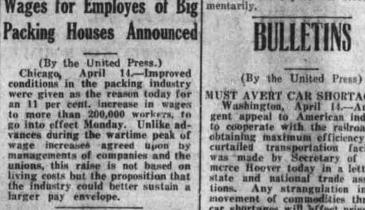
(Special Capital Correspondence) Raleigh, April 14.—Governor Morrison's renewed enthusi-asm over the ship ownership and operation which he proposed for the State at the late session of the General Assembly, is interpreted to mean that his excellency has faith in the forth-coming report of his commission investigating the question, and that when the special ression convenes the body of the whole will ratify the report.

SIGNED

The Kinston speech in which the governor promised to turn the joke on the irreverent is the most direct reference which has been made to the issue since it was lost in the Gen-ral Assembly. The renewed faith of the executive is full of ominous mean-ings for the opposition. It will list among Mr. Wilson's "wilful" a large section of the Legislature, which will demand evidence coming from one as rising from the dead.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> will be a news stand. Before the building will be driveways and park-ed areas. The principal material will be brick, the type of which has not been selected. The structure will be trimmed with sandstone. A shed alongside the Norfolk Southern tracks will be 240 feet in bength. That by the Atlantic Coast Line tracks will be 208 feet. A shed connecting these laterial approaches, at the rear of the station, will be approximately 200 feet long.

to save a commonwealth. Corporation Commissioner George P. Pell, duly sensible of the knocks which the commission has received for allowing sundry hanks to explode in the public's face, observes over and over that the latest failure could not have been pulled off for the vary good reason that it could not have been in position to do business—had the law as it is now writ been in force when the Farmers & Merch-ants' of Fairmont was organized. The Commercial National of Wil-RICH



MUST AVERT CAR SHORTAGE, Washington, April 14.—An ur-gent appeal to American industry to cooperate with the railroads in obtaining maximum officiency with curtailed transportation facilities was made by Secretary of Com-merce Hoover today in a letter to state and national trade associa-tions. Any strangulation in the tions. Any strangulation in the movement of commodities through car shortages will affect price lev-els in most definite fashion, Hoover **Roads** Sentences Imposed warned.

HELPLESS IN SUGAR MATTER. Washington, April 14.2-The gov-ernment is helpless to prevent the sugar googe which is costing the American people a huge sum every day. Government officials have evidence of the operations of sugar gamblics. They have a conspiracy law. They cannot bring the gam-blers under the law. This is the exact situation, while sugar prices continue to climb. The trouble is that the existing law doesn't seem to cover such operations as the evi-dence in hands of government of-ficials shows is being carried on. There is no doubt in officials' minds of the guilt of certain individuals. on Prisoners in Superior

saw the war close and the path open for a peace of reconstruction, friend-ship to France required that we should work with Woodrow Wilson for such a peace, instead of with Clemenceau

work with Woodrow Wilson for such a peace, instead of with Clemenceau for a peace of revenge; so today friendship for France necessitates plain and honest speech and firm-bess of policy coupled with proof of national disinterestedness. The cabinet, yielding to the repre-sentations of its titled members, one of whom at least, is never ao happy as when cutting a disch in "high" Parisian society; yielding to the clamox of the Rothermers and the Bathursts; yielding to the blind ob-stimacy of those to whom the cult of hate is as the breath of life; yield-ing to the interests of the British heavy metal industries, bakes the course which, fatally, inevitably, leads breach with Franse over the body of directly to a future irretrievable a mutilated and bleeding Germany. The pity of it; the traggedy of it; the blindness of it!

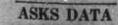
In deploring that policy we, who are accused of being enemies of France, are hor truest friends. of

FORMAL ORDER

In Rouse Matter is Signed by Judge Thomas Calvert.

Judge Calvert. Judge Calvert signed the formal order in the Rouse injuction proceed-ings against the city Saturday morn-ing in pursuance with the conclusion of the hearing Monday night before his honor when by agreement the states of the injunction case was con-timed pending the outcome of a trial by jury for damages alleged by Mr. The order reserves all rights for both parties in the body of the article, which is brief, and a footnote at-tached at the instance of counsel for both parties are reserved to move and ob-per for appointment of appraisers in condemnation as is provided by aw."

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Government Calls on Sugar Men for Their Records.

(By the United Press.)
Nw York, April 14.—The first definite step in the government's investigation of the sugar price situation was revealed today when mombers of the New York Sugar Exchange received from the United States district attorney's office a form lotter adding York sugar from the United for submission of all records of their transactions in my and refined sugar from January i to April 1.

Employes of Detroit Foundry Company Repulse **Gang** — Three Defenders and Two Attackers Shot in Gun Battle

(By the United Press) Detroit, April 14.—Five men were seriously wounded in a gun fight be-tween employes of the Charles B. Bohn Foundry Company and bandits

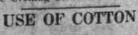
who failed in an attempt to rob the company's pay rool car, containing \$12,000 today. William Bohn, employment man-ager, was shot through the neck and seriously wounded. The others wounded included two employes of the foundry and two unidentified

bandits. According to the police, the bandits drove up to the pay roll car and opened fire. Members of the pay roll car crew returned the fire, andits.

STATE NEWS

Church Subjects.

at the evening service.



in a con at the corner of Caswell some days

of the guilt of certain individuals. But they cannot find what they call a "point of departure" in the law from which to bring about a prosecution that will stick. Archie Dawson, colored chauffeur, was found guilty of speeding and fined \$35 and the costs. His case was appealed from Recorder's Court,

GRAIN CONDITIONS SERIOUS. Chicago, April 14.—Grain prices today moved to new high levels on the Chicago Board of Trade for the 1923 crop. Heavy buying fol-lowed statements of serious crop conditions and forecasts of curtaii-ed yields of wheat throughout the country. "Conditions in both of the Southwest and Northwest war-rant a feeling of alarm," said B. W. Snow, foremost of the private experts as well as one of the most concernative. conservative.

strikingly similar results. Both men and women agree that sex irregularty is the worst of vices. Following this, women list these practices as most to be avoided: Stealing, lying, drinking, gam'oling, vulgar talk, Sabbath breaking, swear-ing, gossip, selfishness, idlences, snob-bishness, extravagance, smoking and ing, gossip, self-shness, blencas, shob-bishness, extravagance, smoking and dancing. Men follow almost the same order except that they think gambling worse than drinking and gossip not so bad as do the persons to whom most of it is attributed. ANOTHER COHORT OF a special showing of late models in suits, coats, dresses and so on at the Tull Hotel Saturday, found upon ar-rival that a city ordinance ematted on April 2nd, requiring the hotel to take out an annual license at a fee of \$100, steed in the way and interest at a fee IN CLONMEL SECTION

> Austin Stack Free State Prisoner - "President" Seems to Have Escaped. Big Extremist Plot Dis-covered London

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excape slander. The man opera the draw told McCallum, the in tid, that he had been informed superior that lights were not nee and the open draw was motor-own "look-out." McCallum and

OSER CLAIMS

(By the United Press)

London, April 14.—Secretly mar-ried Thursday in Lewisham registry office, Mathilde McCormick, Chicage heiress, and Max Oser, Swiss riding master, are believed to be in Scat-land on their honeymoon. The daughter of Heredd W

The daughter of Harold F. and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick became of age, 18, this week, and was thus free to marry the man of her choice, the man more than twice ber age who tanget her to the who her age who taught her to ride when she was a little girl and with whom, according to herself, she has been in

iove ever since. Harold F. McCormick, now in the America at Next Lausanne Confer-United States, gave his permission for the marriage in a letter.

Capture Wild Turkey in City. A wild turkey, probably exhausted by a long flight, fluttered down in the McLewean Street section here Saturday. Irvin Gum, about 43 years Washington, April 14.—America's position at the forthcoming Lausanne Near East peace conference will be

And sider most reprehensible are exactly those which the deans of women object to most streamonally. This fact ments covering a period of three years, collected by Dr. A. P. Brogan, and by the A. P. Brogan, has had his element the University of Texas. For three years Dr. Brogan has had his element consider the worst. His results are obtained from the opinions of 242 ment and the law so the state bank failure in many pars br. Brogan has had his element to this consent — Wedding in Secret at British Registry of Texas. Wisconsin, and Chicago show the secret at British Registry of the suffer the public to do so, that no state bank failure in many years has had such remifications as had such remifications as had by the down with the secret at British Registry of the suffer the public to do so, that no state bank failure in many years has had such remifications as had by the down agree that the universities of the source is the worst with the many part of the public to the so, the source is the source the source the source is the source the sourc

en discretion at the time. Dudding a Dud? Up at State Public Welfare head-quarters, where there is a reasonable belief in poetic justice, there is no disposition to add the voice of reform to the rancous noise of E. E. Dudding, chairman of the Prisoners' Relief So-cisty. The Welfare Department backed the recent bill designed to outlaw "Black Aggie," the leathern lash used occasionally on prisoners. Mr. Pou, who asseverates himself both ment in sentiment and practice. fought the bill and helped to beat it. He also was listed as favoring sup-pression of newspaper details on exe-cutions; but the Department of Pub-ity. It does not thing the obtrusion of Dudding will help. Mr. Pou puts Dudding in the Ana-mias club, the organization which eventually gets the outside prison reformers, all.

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Motorist Who Narrowly Escaped Open Draw Was Informed.

Open Draw Was Informed. To, Frank B. McCallum, a veteri-from probable death set the "Iron Bridge," across Neuse River a mile below here, when he stopped his au-tomobile on the brink of an open draw a night or two ago. McCallum said there was no warning signal. The night was dark. He had driven muto the bridge and was within a few yards of the draw, opened for a boat, when he was hailed by a man from the bank of the river. The car was stopped, and McCallum and a com-panion looked out from the former's imabout to see a nearly pitch black abyes two or three feet from the front wheels. The vecemanian said he was making slow speed or would he was making sl

