

ial Settlement of International Disputes."-Charles Noble Gregory. Henry B. F. MacFarland, former commissioner of the District of Co-

lumbia, declared that the selfish in- were so startling that President Taft terests of nations is the only thing ordered them suppressed, the repre-

adequate defense appropriations will be held tonight.

Alarmed by the "confidential" dis closures of the secretary of war which

Raner voted for the resolution. Sen-

be reported to the full committee at its next meeting, which will be held Monday.

JAPAN'S NAVY.

Increasing Navy.

(By Cable to The Times.)

taken. Marquis Katsura, premier and

minister takes a cheerful view of the

financial condition of Japan. The

budget shows:

sembly it us used as an enrolling of-While the gesolution which was pending before the sub-committee there are many thousands of valuabl papers that should be properly illed was proposed by Senator Bristow that body adopted a new resolution which if space permitted. was framed by Senator Rayner. The "There is no space in the capito effect of the measure is to leave to to arrange for the books and docuthe states the regulation of the ments that are now overflowing every method of conducting senatorial department, and a fire-proof hall of elections. It is a question now records should be built to care for whether the main committee will the highly perishable property that make a favorable report. The com- the state has now on hand. Many mittee is said to stand eight to seven manuscripts, papers, books and hisin favor of a favorable report, but torical relies would be donated to the one of the eight is wavering and may state if a proper repository was provote with the opposition. About the vided for their safe-keeping., senate chamber today, and in the Conditions are now worse and we cloak rooms there were animated are even more crowded than then. conferences held with a view to In addition to the Uzzell building, I blocking the resolution if possible. have rented the second floor of the Senator Root, of New York, and Sen-Commercial Printing Company's ator Hale, of Maine, are among the building for storage purposes at a members who are opposed to the cost to the state of \$25.00 a month. measure. In the cramped surroundings of the Friends of the resolution say that various offices, the state cannot sewhether the measure comes to the cure as satisfactory and efficient serfloor with a favorable report, or othvice as would be possible with better erwise, they will force a vote upon it, facilities and more room and more and will make a fight in behalf of it. up-to-date conveniences. In my opin-It looks now as if a great struggle on ion it would be to the advantage of the floor of the senate over this matour people and an economy for our railway to steamer. ter were certain, with the result in

ator Dillingham opposed it. It will

priceless documents, old bills and acts of the General Assembly, etc. During sessions of the General As-

fice. In the old closets of the capitol \$1,120,442,064, leaving a surplus of \$419.

of Cfl Company has disbursed to mreholders \$35,929,629 out of the net white of says not baying a surdus of \$315,272,444.

Since 1882 the company has disoursed \$705,812,620 out of its profits of Dr. Cook will arrive from Europe, fol-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Dec. 16-Dr. Frederick terday afternoon, causing the court . Cook, the discredited explorer, will to take a recess until this morning in mear here next week, according to nessages he has sent to his friends.

order to get authorities, was recalled to the stand. Mr. Pou, for the defendant, stated

uch a wrangle between lawyers yes-

that prevents universal peace,

Theodore Marburg declared that justice is essential.

ident of the society, in the chair. Those who will speak are: The French ambassador, "The Aims of This Society"; Andrew J. Montague, defense is urgently needed. "The Supreme Court as a Prototype E. Baldwin, "Evolution of the International Court"; Francis B. Loomis, Starr Jordan, "The Waste of Nations".

At a banquet tomorrow night, which ends the conference with General Stewart Woodford as toastmaster, the speakers will be President Taft, Joseph H. Choate, Major Gen- the world he told the president. eral Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A.; Representative Bartholdt, of Missou, the house committee on ways and ri: Thomas Nelson Page, Martin W. means today admitted the unreadiness Littleton, and W. Bourke Cockran.

Newspaper Man Died Suddenly.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 16-Perry Miner a prominent newspaper man and a graduate of Harvard was found dead on the floor of his room in a hotel here today.



(By Cable to The Times.) Whitehaven, Eng., Dec. 16-Twenty persons were buried alive in a landslide here today when a retaining wall gave way. A great mass of earth swept down upon a row of cottages and a woman, who saw the danger and tried to give the occupants warning, was killed. Workmen are working with feverish haste to uncover the

Troops Sent to Field. (By Cable to The Times.) Constantinople, Dec. 16-Tairty thousand Turkish troops were today ordered to take the field in the vilayet of Syria to crush the revolt of Bedouin tribesmen.

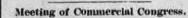
termined not to let the present oppor tunity pass by without asking more to end wars an international court of protection against invasion than they ave at present. It is pointed out

Another session will be held to- that for the price of a single battleship night with James Brown Scott, pres- and excellent system of coast defense on the Pacific could be begun. Puget Sound is described as a particularly aulnerable spot and it can not b mined effectively, so that better coast The report of the meeting of the of an International Court"; Simeon Pacific coast representatives tonight has created a stir in congress. The need of torpedo boats and sub-"The Price of Peace", and David in the event of war was impressed marines to protect the Pacific coast upon President Taft today before the abinet session by Representative Humphrey. The Pacific coast is at the

mercy of an enemy, he said. The coast should be defended. The helplessness of the Pacific coast states in the event of war is known to every nation of Representative Hull, chairman of

of the United States for war. He declares the greatest weakness was the lack of field artillery and also the lack of a supply of reserve amunition for the field artillery. "I am for military reserve on prindoubt.

ciple, providing a satisfactory plan can be arranged. General Wood's idea is that we shorten the term of enlistment to two years and not allow reenlistment. If I had my way, 1 would strengthen the militia by detaling 'the regular army officer as in-structor with every militia organization. I would provide an active officer



not a retired one."

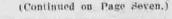
(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Dec. 16-Secretary the fiscal year of 1911-12. This was announced in the government budget Agriculture Wilson, Ambassador Jus-serand, Chief Justice White, Colonel made public today.

Henry Watterson, John Barrett and other prominent men conferred today with the executive committee of the Southern Commercial Congress, con-verning the big rally of southern business men which is to be held in Ating that "relations between Japan and lanta, Ga., at the meeting of the conthe foreign powers at this time are peaceful." Next years estimate for gress next March. Ambassador Jesserand will speak at the meeting on railroad construction is \$26,000,000. A "Old France and New France." loan for this purpose will be under-

Chief Justice White, if possible will deliver an address. The executive committee is making up the program for the Atlanta meet-

Receipts, ordinary, 492,138,000 yen; ex-Famous Animal Trained Dead. Berlin, Dec. 16-William Hagenbeck, 132,821,000. A yen is approximately 50 the famous animal trainer, died today. cents in American money.

state to acquire the two blocks bounded by Edenton and Jones, Wil-





Father?

any real idea of what Mr. Rockefeller etune must be up to date has be timated to any accurate degree.

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FREIGHT ON ISTHMUS.

Eighty-two Million Dollars Worth of Merchandise Crosses Panama,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

between the enguern coast of th

United States and the western coast

Cold in Philadelphia,

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Dec. 16-The coldes

Washington, Dec. 16-Eaghty-two nillion dollars worth of merchandlar riginating in the United States, cross ed Isthnuises of Pauama and Tehunalast year. Most of this mer handise was moved across the istimuses for the purpose of transferring from one section of the United states to another section.

o says, lod him to believe he had This traffic between the eastern and Hscovered the pole. estorn coasts of the United States and

Big Boiler Explosion.

of Central and South America, has (By Lensed Wire to The Times.) greatly increased in recent years. The Dunkick, N. Y., Dec. 16-One man was killed, and seriously injured and increase is the result, in part, of the opening in 1967, of the railway across amage to the amount of \$250,000 was the isthmus of Tchuantepes, operated in conjunction with lines of ocean one by the explosion of two big bollrs in the Bendure Heating plant at steamers at either end, and supplied Fredonia, three miles south of here, with facilities for transferring freight ast night. The dead man, Fred from steamer to railway, and from Burrill, was night fireman at the

plant. He was blown to pieces. The njured man is William C. Bishop, The heating plant was wholly demolshed

Cold Wave Strikes New England.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) phia early today, accompanied by a Boston, Mass., Dec. 18-The crest of terrific wind, which ripped a portion cold wave struck New England of the roof from the Philadelphia oday. The worst blizzard of the year ball park and did much other damhas resulted in great suffering through age. The police today suspended ut this section. Two saflors were traffic on Huntington street in front nearly frozen to death this morning of the grandstand as the roof was after they had lost their oar locks and heir open dory had grounded on the leaning at a dangerous angle. nud flats in Boston harbor. Officially The lowest temperature of the seahe lowest temperature was six de son, 14 degrees above zero, was regisgrees above but many thermometers

are overcome.

tered at 7:45 o'clock.

Heavy Fighting Reported.

Woman Kills Husband. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) El Paso, Texas, Dec. 16-Heavy (By Leased Wire to The Times) fighting between the Mexican federals and rurales and the revolutionshooting him in the head with a 32

caliber revolver in his room at 1828 Railroad in western Chihuahua in Eighteenth street, this morning, Mrs. the ranges of the Sierra Madre Mattie Lomax walked to the police mountains.

A report from Chihuahua today stated that passenger trains which on duty at the front door, by asking of the institution and the state bankshould have arrived last night did him to arrest her on a charge of ing authorities. The bank deposits murder. She claims self-defense. are stimated at \$1,400,000. not get in until this morning.

in his sol Dr. Cook has confessed that he is that the Hight case was in favor of ot cortain whether he reached the his client instead of the state, and onle or not and in tomorrow's issue of a local magazine he tells of his xperiences, In the article he tells of the hardship's and totals, both mental and obysical under which he labored on

Mr. Snow read the decision of the supreme court on this case. Continuing, Mr. Pou read several decisions in support of his objection to the testimony of Mr. Ball, arguing that evids first trip northward. He declares dence of another offense is not admishere was little to occupy his mind sible to show intent in the case at m the trip, save optical illusions, "The-mental effect I find it difficult trial. Contending that only when the o analyze," he writes. "Some of the case was contemporaneous or continraggerated transformations had the uous could a collateral matter be inower to bring far off objects aptroduced to prove intent. In the case arently near to us. This often causat bar, Mr. Pou argued that the pred confusion in estimating distances. sumption was that the defendant was Dr. Cook apparently blames all his innocent and was guiltless of intent roubles on his mental condition, which to ruin a competitor. It is not right, argued Mr. Po ... bring out evidence of 13 years ago when the company was competing for business in a way that at that time was not illegal, and if there was any doubt as to the competency of the evidence it should not be admitted and circulated over the state when the defendant was on trial charged with a serious offense

> Attorney General Bickett cited cases supporting the state's contention that Mr. Ball's evidence was admissible. The anti-trust statute is a

> > (Continued on Page Two.)



(By Cable to The Times) London, Dec. 16-In a collision between the British naval tender El-

egistered below zero. Several persons fin and a submarine today on the east coast, eight members of the crew of the tender perished and the Elfin was sunk. The accident was reported to Washington, Dec. 16-After kill- the admiral from Harwich. The subing her husband, Cecil Lomax, by marine was badly damaged

ings Bank, which was established in court, a distance of two miles, and 1870, closed its doors today, followsurprised Policeman Acton, who was ing a conference between the trustees

Big Savings Bank Closed.

Saco, Me., Dec. 16-The Saco Sav-

Hint About the Gift For

ary forces was reported today along the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient