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French to Tolerate No More Delays in Reparations

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET NOW CONSIDERED LIKELY THAT

Kirkpatrick Receives A Letter From M. O. Wilson, Arranging A Meeting Here.

IS IMPORTANT ONE

Cash Payments And Other Matters Are to Se Brought Up For

A series of bounty meetings of the tobacco and ection associations of Ensure North Carolina are being arranged, the purpose of these meetings being to present facts concerning the second cash advance, the sales of the association and other particulars in the sales of the association and other particulars.

of interest to all members.

The meeting for farmers of Craven county will be held at the court house on Wednesday, December 5, 14 a.m.

fraven County Agricultural Commit-tee, is in receipt of a letter from M. O. Wilson, secretary of the North Carolina Tobacco Growers' Co-njer-ative Association, in Which the plans

for meetings are outlined.

The letter being sent out to members in this section is as fo'lows:

My Dear Fellow Member: 1922.

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Your attention is called the meeting of the members of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Assertation of your county in the Court House at New Bern, Wednesday, December 6,

Your Director and Mr. R. J. Works will be present to give you the facts about the second cash advance to be distributed before Christmas, about the progress, the operations, the sales of our Association; and to furnish you all other available information about it that you may desire. The Association is yours. Its suc-cess depends upon the loyal suprert and active aid of eyery member. Every member's personal interest is affected by verything that affects the interest of his Association, organized and operated to serve his interest and that of every other member Therefore, it is the duty of every member to himself and to every other member to attend its meetings, to participate in all of its activities, to contrbute his part in advice, work and in every other way to its suc-

cess and progress. Come to this meeting and let u have a heart-to-heart talk; "taking counsel together about our difficul ties, our problems, our future planand everything affecting the tresent and the future welfare of our asso-

## VOLSTEAD LAW IS KEEPING

Washigton, Nov. 28 .- The law en forcement arms of the government were said by high treasury officails todya to be without any plans or proposals looking to a more thorough enforcement of the Volstead act, although the subject was gone over in detail at the cabinet meeting with President Harding last Friday. Secretaory Mellon was represented as being unable to offer any solution to the il icit traffic in liquor continued so

wa said to have declined to express station employes from all parts of now in Laussanne.

no opinion as to whether a liberalizathe country attended the hearing, it liberalizathe country attended the hearing, it will be able to accomplish nothing duce the amount of "bootieg" whisrecommendation of local board of for the relief of these sufficiers the
key brought into the country at one local board of for the relief of these sufficiers the
lated the affair to his friends.

About 1,000 canaries arrived in this in opposition to the kind, 200k the day and the day are country at one load. Looks like a fine
matter as a joke, laughing as he related the affair to his friends.

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FIRST PHOTO OF KEMALISTS IN CONTROL OF CONSTANTINOPLE FROM WHICH SULTAN MOHAMMED VI HAS FLED ON BRITISH WARSHIP

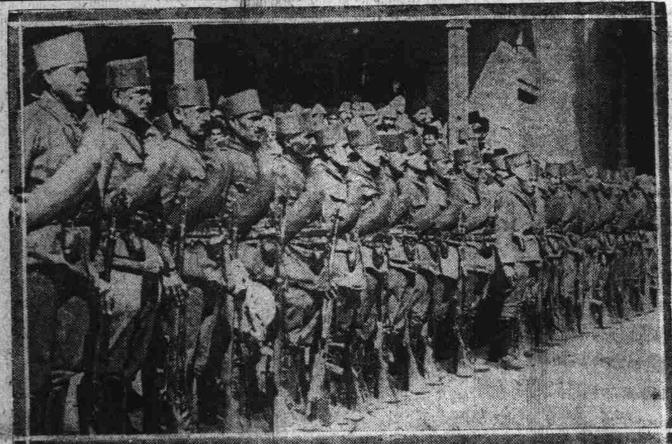


Photo received almost simultaneously with the cabled news of the flight of Sultan Mohammed VI from his capital—shows a detachment of Turkish Nationalist troops on review in front of the Mosque of St. sophia. It is the presence of these troops and their brother soldiers, with the vote of the Angora Assembly against his rule, that has caused the Sultan to take refuge aboard a British war vessel.

## FOOTBALL FANS ARE URGED TO BUY THEIR TICKETS EARLY

A large number of tickets already have been sold for the special train which is to carry local football fans to the game at Raleigh next Friday.

However, there are many persons who have "promised to buy," but who have not yet secured their tickets. The committee in charge of the train desires to point out that the train cannot be operated on promises and that it will take cold cash to run it to Raleigh and back again.

Those who desire to take the trip are urged not to wait until the last minute before making their purchase.

Discuss Tick Eradication And Also Appointment of Dairy And Meat Inspector

ultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce today.

The first meeting was for the diswhich Craven county might desire to ake in the work of tick eradication slock at the Chamber of Commerce garding which there is a misunder-OFFICIALS MUCH EMPLOYED for the county. It was called at 2 6'and resulted in a decision to do standing relative to payment. It is exeverything possible to secure the services of such an inspector for this county....

### EPEAKERS FOR NAVY YARD MEN FLAY WAGE BOARD PLAN

for boilermakers, brakemen and buf- gees in Greece will fall upon Ameri- and the House immediately plunged the problem while the returns from fers and polishers employed in navy can relief workers during the com- into debate on the measure. yards, recently sharply criticized ing winter, a cable to hendquarters

## Suit Involves Ownership of a

Locomotive. Court to Wind Up Docket This Week

Superior court opened the second Two meetings were held under the week of its November session here tuspices of the Craven County Agri- yesterday, Judge Brock presiding and expects to wind up the docket by the end of this week.

Two divorce suits were bought up assion of any possible further action yesterday and disposed of. Today's More Amendments Are Offeression was devoted to the case o Walter T. Brinson, trading as the tere. The second was a session of a Craven Foundry and Machine Comcommittee interested in the appoint. pany, vs. R. W. Lucas. The suit inment of a meat and dairy inspector volves the ownership of a locomotive jury this afternoon.

## GREEK REFUGEES ARE

## OVERHEARD

(Expressions heard locally from various persons on various topics.)

As far as I can see, business coniltions in New Bern appear to be better than in any other town which have visited recently. I travel al. over North Carolina and New Berr is one of the best twons I visit .- R. L. Cates, Raleigh.

There's no harm in making money and there is nothing said in the scriptures against making money, The cvil lies in making a wrongful and harmful use of the money we make -- Rev. W. A. Ayers in sermon Sunday morn-

Unless Craven county decides at nce whether she intends doing anything about tick eradication, the government will withdraw its aid and o-operation from this section. After that, it will be up to the county to vage its own fight .- Dr. 'C. C. Hunt.

Although we didn't have any snow n New Bern this morning. I drove through a flurry of it while coming to town from my farm. The snow fell for only a short while but it was quite flurry as long as it lasted .- W. J.

ed, Resulting In Intense Wrangling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Opponents of the administration shipping bill, which is nearing a final vote i the house, centered their attack of the outset of today's session on th provision creating a merchant marine fund for payment of direct govern SEEKING U. S. HEIP ment aid to American ship owners.

Representative Davis, Tennessee, NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Entire 1e- democrte member of the merchant sponsibility for keeping alive the marine committee, offered an amend-Washington, Nov. 28 .- Spokesmen constantly increasing army of refu- ment eliminating the entire section John M. Parker, was placarded dur- appeal of the paternity case against

methods of gathering data used by of the Near East Revief said today, sought to strike out which would duled for Thanksgiving night. Prohibition officials have made and local wage boards and requested wage The message was from Dr. Fridtjof provide for creation of the fund by are making the best use of the tools increase of 25 per cetn at the opening Nansen, bead of the league of na- the transfer to it of 10 per cent of ing, and looking across the mansion ments. they have in checking the liquor traf- session of the hearing of the gener- tions relief commission. and Dr. custom duties, tonnage dues collec- grounds, saw hundreds of sticks arthe according to the view said to have al wage board of review at the navy ames JL. Barton, chairman of the ted by the government and refunds ranged in rows, appearing as tombbeen taken by the treasury, head. He department. Representatives of naval Near East Relief, both of whom are made by companies making high

About 1,000 canaries arrived in this

# ENGLAND WILL BREAK OFF HER RELATIONS WITH THE GREEKS

## ARREST M'ADOO ON CHARGE SPEEDING

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FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 28 .- Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, of Los Angeles, fomer secretary of the treasury, was arrested in Tu are county yesterday afternoon had cited to appera before Judge J. S. Clack to answer a charge of speeding at the rate of 51 miles an hour. According to the traffic officer who arrested Mr. McAdoo, he pure ued the McAdoo, containing Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo and their chauffeur, three miles. Mr. Mc-Adoo was en route to Fresno where he addressed the bar asso-

Judge Clack has the reputation of jailing drivers caught exceedag fifty mfles an hour.

ciation of three counties last

Are Realizing Nothing Can Be Hoped Thru Aid of the Allied Nations

WILL MOVE TROOPS BY 15TH OF JANUARY

Marshall Foch Informs President That Forces Are Ready To Expand Occupation

(By Associated Press) PARIS, Nov. 28 .- A plan for diect action by France as a solution of he reparations question was subnitted today to the full cabinet neeting with President Millerand wesiding.

The plan provided for seizure of he state coal mines and collection f the export taxes in the Rhur disrict, fogether with absolute control if that section of the Rhineland now occupied by the French military.

Members of the cabinet, after the meeting, refused to discuss the acion taken but it is generally believed the plan was approved without opposition as it was drawn up yesterday at a meeting in which the foremost military and civil authorities participated, including President Millerand, Marshall Foch, Premier Poincare and the minister of finance.

There is no longer much faith here in any inter-allied solution of the reparations question, even though the crussels conference is held.

Marshall Foch and Major General Buat, the French chief of staff, were inderstood to have told President Millerand and Premier Poincare at yesterday's meeting that a plan for could be executed within 24 hours. This program would be applicable

only after January 15, for Germany now has a moratorium until the end with interest today. of December and the first payment under the existing scheme of reperations now in suspension would be due in the middle of January. Germany's moving along satisfactory, a dispatch failure to meet this payment would, from Marshalltown, Ia., quoted Mrs. in the opinion of the French, automatically give the right to act.

## KLAN CARDS FOUND ON GOVERNOR'S GROUNDS lowa City on Wednesday.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov., 28 .-The section which Mr. Davis Baton Rouge Ku Klux Kan sche-

stones on which were attached the

Had Been Hoped That Greeks Would Not Resort To Extreme Penalty For Cabinet and Military Leaders.

## LATER NEWS TELLS OF THE EXECUTION

Six Cabinet Officials And Army Officers Were Shot To Death This Morning, According To Word From Athens

(By Associated Press)

ATHENS, Nov. 28 .- The six former cabinet officers and army officials, convicted of high treason in connection with the Greek military disaster in Asia Minor, were executed today. The execution of the condemned men was by shoot-

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Greek former ministers, condemned to death by the military court at Athens, have been executed, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

It was stated in official circles this afternoon that the immediate withdrawal of the British ministers at Athens will result from the executions.

## CLEMENCEAU LIVES ON A DIET OF EGGS

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- Georges Clemencau's secret of longuevity with a retention of vitality and endurance that would tax the energies of a man of half his \$1 years, is eggs.

He ordered eight of them, soft boiled, for his supper last night, and ate them. Refere retiring for the night he asked for five more soft-boiled eggs for breakfast at 5:30 this morning.

"I am not so very regular," he said, "but I have to keep to my schedule: to bed at 8 and up at 5. I go to bed and get up with the chickens. That is why eggs form by principal die."

Domestic Harmony Is Being Watch With Interest

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 28 .-With the threads of the domestic af- 15. The court martial was instituted fairs of Professor and Mrs. John D. by a decree of the revolutionary continuary. expanding the military occupation of Tiernan becoming more tangled by mittee. the right bank of the Rhine had been pending new developments since the prepared with the utmost care and start of the Tiernan-Poulin paternity case, the next move of the principals toward the restoration of harmony in the house hold was being watched

> reconciliation with his first wife was Blanche Brummer Tiernan, the protessor's "bride of a day," as saying that she was the latter's wife and was going to live with him. She said she expected Tiernan to arrive a

Whether the professor will carry out his anounced intention of dismissing the divorce petition against The mansion, occupied by Governor the first Mrs. Tiernan and having the ing the night with printed notices Harry Poulin dismissed or whether of a "naturalization ceremony" of the she will take action to have his marlage to the second Mrs. Tiernan pronounced legal, are steps that remain The governor on rising this morn- to be determined by future develop-

Loan Money to Farmers

The New Bern Bank and Trust Co., The executive, who has come out today advertises that it is prepared in opposition to the klan, took the to advance money to tobacco growthe tobacco which they have sold. right to pay.

London, Nov. 28 .- There is the strongest possibility that Great Britions with Greece if the death sentences imposed on former Greek cabinet officers are carried out it

was stated in official circles today.

The precedent of such action by the British, it was suggested, would probably be the break in diplomatic celations with Serbi ain 1803 as a reult of the murder of the Serbian majesties by revolutionaries.

It was pointed out, however, that the sentences given the former Greek ministers have not yet been carried out and that there still was hope that the Greeks would not take out extreme action.

Early in the trial the British government made representation against possible imposition of the death sentences. London dispatches said the British action had been generally re-sented in Athens and that the rec-ent fall of the Zaimus ministry could be traced directly to the British stand.

Athens, Nov. 28 .- All but two br the former cabinet officers and of-ficials, accused of high treason in connection with the Greek debacle in Asia Minor, have been sentenced to death by the military court martial that heard the charges. A sentence of life imprisonment and degredation Outcome of Efforts To Restore was imposed upon Admiral Gouças and General Stratigos.

The trial of several former Greek ministers and military officials, who were charged with high treason, es the result of the army's recent de-feat by the Turks began November

PROTEST MEETING OF IRISH CREATES THOT

New York, Nov. 28,-- Four persons vere arrested and a score were slight-Teirnan announced last night that the ly injured last night in a riot which followed an attempt by the police to break up an overflow meeting outside the Earl Carroll theater, where speakers addressed a meeting the auspices of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. About \$00 persons, unable to gain entrance to the theater, weer crowded about Edward Mullard, who was speaking from a ladder propped against the building, when the police ordered him to stop. The crowd interefered when Maillard was placed under arrest. Reserves were called, but were driven off by the crowd. Upon the arrival of fire apparatus

in answer to a call from the reserves, a battalion chief refused to turn the hose on the crowd when asked to do so by a leader of the reserves. The meeting in the theatre followed a parade of protest against the execution of Erskine Childers by the Irish free state.

When the subsidy is given the right of way, the public may expect the