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Are Now Under Consideration by the Officials of Department of Justice and the Revenue Bureau.

BIG FORCE TO DETECT VIOLATORS OF LAW

Officials Declare, However, That the Bulk of Enforcement Work Must Fall on State and Local Officials.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington Jain 22.—Means of enforcing prohibition after July 1 are under consideration by officials of the Department of Justice and the Internal Revenue Bureau but steps to create special enforcement agency will not be taken till Congress has had time to act on pending legislation giving this function to the revenue bureau.

This bureau now has about 500 agents who could be assigned to liquior violation detection including 300 now engaged partially in running down illicit liquor distillers. Officials believed, however, that the force would have to be enlarged by several times to effectually enforce nationwide prohibition. The Department of Justice also The Department of Justice also stands ready to assign many of its se-cret agents to prohibition enforcement if deemed necessary.

Even with the augmented government force devoting its entire efforts to pre-venting the manufacture and sale of however, officials declare the bulk of the enforcement work would fall on the state and local police au-thorit es. Federal agents would not attempt to cover the country thorough. ly, but would operate in those dis-tricts where local officers seem unable or unwilling to enforce the law prop-

Officials say the fact that the probibition measure is a Federal act might be interpreted in some states which never had referendum of prohibition, as throwing the burden of enforcement on Federal officers. For this reason and because of the expected feeling in some communities, that prohibition is not supported by local popular opinion, government officials believe that some Federal arency must exercise a measure of supervision over the law en-

CHAPIN GETS LONG SENTENCE Pleads Guilty to Wife Murder in Second Degree.

A 20-year to life prison sentence was given Charles E. Chapin, former city editors of the New York Evening World in the second degree January 14, before Justice Weeks in the Criminal Branch when he pleaded gui of the Supreme Court. Chapin is now

60 years old. He killed his wife in her sleep, Sep tember 16 last, giving the reason that he did not wish her to suffer hardship he felt were coming because of finan cial difficulties. A commission pronoun ced him legally same and all along he has insisted that he wanted to pay the death penalty. Chapin received his sen tence with a smile, a slight twitching of the lips being the only sign of cause

MILLS GO ON SHORT TIME

Textile Cenern Employing 15,000 Work 5 1 4 Hours a Day.

Manchester, N. H., Jan, 18,-Ber ning next week the Amoskeag Mills, employing 15,000 textile workers, will be operated on a schedule of 5 1-4 hours a day, according to an official an nouncement today. The mills will ope at 6:45.a. m. and close at noon.

General trade conditions due to the readjustment period were given by officials as the reason for the ment Recently in common with other New England mil's, the Amoskeng manage ment refused requests of workers for an eight hour day beginning February 3. Union leaders however, are pressing the request and have had a bill intro-duced in the Legislature calling for a general eight hour day.

Winston Churchill Heek'ed by Weme

Dundee, Scotand, Jan. 22.—Winston Churchill, the Brit'sh Minister of Munurentil, the Brit sh Minister of mi-nitions, was so beckled by the women before whom he spoke in. his bome town during the recent parliamentary campaign, that he finally retorted: "I am only a man, not en cryre opedia.

His audience was composed exclusive
ly of women and their heckling exceed. ed that of the average audie

Men.

After Mr. Churchill had appealed to the women to stop quizzing him so sharply they adopted a resolution supporting his candidacy.

To Confer on League of Natio Paris, Jan. 22.—The associations adopting the formation of a league of ations will get into touch with each ther next week. Leon Bourgeois, and of the French organization, Visual Bryso, of the British, and Oscar Stranges, contempting, America, will

BASKET BALL GAME

WAN LIVES TO PASS CENTURY MARK, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Friends All Dead, Aged Recluse Succeeds in Second Attempt to End Life.

Philadelphia Record.

Because he had outlived all his friends Frederick Layton, 100 years and 3 months old, yesterday morning committed suicide by hanging himself from his bed_post. He lived with his grand-daughter, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, No. 1428 North Fifth street, A year ago, he at_ North Fifth street. A year ago he at. tempted to end his life by cutting his throat. He was several weeks in St. Many's Hospital, hovering between life

and death. Melancholia had possess man for several years, but his physique seemed unaffected. In appearance he seemed unanected, in appearance he looked about 60 years of age. He carried out the ashes at his home, show, eled the snow from the sidewalk in winter, did marketing and was always ready to help. He was a familiar figure in the neighborhood, and on the occa-sion of his hundredth birthday a neigh-borhood event was made of the affair,

Layton was known to have been a life long follower, of the races, on which it is said, he lost money is the last few years. He was born in Eng. and, and came to this country about 50 years ago.

He did not come downstairs breakfast yesterday morning, and Mrs. Gilbert went up to his room to awaken him. She found him dead on the floor. Dr. A. Stain was called, and said that he had apparently died several hours, before. before.

NEW FACE FOR BOY

Hospital Surgeons Work on Vietim of Sleighing Acident.

Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—Winnipeg hos pital physicians are making a new facyear old Edgar Forbes, of Rathwell, Man. The boy's face was reduced to pulp when he was run over by a deigh. Every bons was broken.

The experiment will be a success, acording to the physicians. The bones were reset and will mould, they say, Four dentists, after days of experi-menting in the hospital labratory, completed an artificial plate for his

nouth. When the boy was brought to the hospital his face was unrecognizable. Every bone was sunk in Both eyes sunken. The bridge bones of his were smashed in many pieces. and after an X-ray examination were found lodged in his throat.

The boy will be able to see again. although at present he is blind in one eve and scarcely able to distinguish objects with the other. The eyeballs were not injured,

PLANNING GREAT CHRISTIAN MOVE

The Methodist Church Places the Gool at \$115,000,000 in Five Years.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The joint centenary committee of the Methodist courts. This announcement was made the property of plans for a great missionary and of plans for a great missionary and of plans for a great missionary and office department, and a member of plans for a great missionary and office department, and a member of plans for a great missionary and office department, and a member of the federal wire control committee. he raising of \$115,000,000 in the next Five millions of this sum will be live years.

required to restors damaged church property and interests in Belgium rance and Italy, it is calculated, forty willions will be to home missionary work and a like sum to the foreign field, including Europe, and thirty millions for educational work.

The meetings, attended by representatives from all over the country, are synchold to and thirty. expeted to end tomorrow.

Cornstalks are Killia Hundreds of head of cattle have died in Nebraska from cornstalk disease. Although the cornfields are small, cat-le have died almost everywhere they have been allowed to pasture on the

OF THE WORKINGMEN

They Have Occupied the Barracks, the Town Hall, the Telephone Office and the Banks of the City.

HAVE MACHINE GUNS IN THE MARKET PLACE

The Soldiers in the Barracks Were Disarmed by Workers.-A General Strike Has Been Proclaimed.

(By The Associated Press.) Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—The city of sen is virtually in the hands of the workmen according to a dispatch to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger from the Berman seaport. The workmen have occupied the barracks, the town hall, the telephone office and the banks, and have posted machine guns in the market place and in public buildings. The soldiers in the barracks were

lisarmed by the workers. A general strike has been proclaimed at Remscheld as a protest against the killing of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemberg, a Bremen dispatch states. The factories have closed and traffic stopped.

WINECOFF HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

We were disappointed very much or account of the disagreeable weather Friday night, but in spite of all inconveniences, we had a very enjoyable Our crowd, though not as large as usually attends our entertainments was very jolly, and did justice to the daintily filled boxes which the girls ought. Besides the box supper, had the prettiest twin babies in two world; the fortune teller; and the fishing point. Here such things as baby rattlers, rubber balls and other niscellaneous things, were caught on five-cent-hook. The receipts from

he various booths and was \$55; a part of this will be used to buy a school room clock, and the remainder for other improvements. None of the boxes sold for less than

We had planned to have a play "Seeking a Servant," and several choruses, but some of the chief actors were prevented from coming, and our program was restricted to several songs and recitations. The boys song remarkably well and were heartily ap-plauded, but the girls made a better impression than the boys. However, the program as a whole was enjoyed very been fair our receipts would have been

over a hur lred dollars. We are going to have another box upper soon, and in connection with it play. The date, and the subject of he play will be published later.

Sen'or class of the Winecoff high school has organized and selected their invitations, so that they will be eady for graduation day. The Juniors have organized also, and are preparing to do glorious work during the remainder of this term, and all of

next. We are still making wonderful progress in our literary society, and each of us is trying to get the medal which was offered to the best literary worker. We would be pleased to have any of our friends visit us in our meet. ings, which are held regularly every Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

NEW TELEPHONE RATES. ARE PUT INTO EFFECT

in Those States Where Tempo. rary Injunctions Have Been Issued

Indiana and Mississippi. Washington, Jan. 20 .- New toll and distance telephone rates approved ostmaster General Burleyson will

by Postmaster come effective at midnight tonight except nn those states where tempo. rary restraining orders against companies have been issued by courts. This announcement was mad-tonight by Solicitor Lamar, of the post

Mr. Lamar has said during the the rates would become effective depite efforts of state regulatory to suspend or modify them. So far as the postoffice department has been ad-vised tonight, he said, restraining orers have been issued in only states—Indiana and Mississippi. He said he had not been informed that courts in Ilinois had taken similar ac-

The federal court at Pensacola, Fla. is the only court in the United States that has held full hearings and rendered a decision on an application for an injunction, Mr. Lamar said, and its ision today enie the restraining

Under the new rates as aunounced by Mr. Burleson, there will be a basic charge of six and one quarter mills a mile sirline mileage with half the day rate for hight service up to midnight and one fourth of the day rate between that bour and 4:30 o'clock in the

in the first report of the committee of ate standardisation and Mr. Burleso aid their effect would be to equaliz e toll and long distance charges

WORK OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE TODAY

The Statewide Cotton Warehouse System Introduced in General Assembly Today by New Hanover Man.

BILL TO RAISE JUDGES SALARIES

House Passes Bill To Increase the Pay of Jurors in Capital to \$2 a Day.-Dog Bill Introduced.

By W. T. Bost.

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—Senator Cooper's statewide cotton warehouse system was introduced into the General Assembly today by the New Hanover man, and was the feature of a short session in which Republican and Democrats began to watch each other without call.

The Senate had received the bill, and The Senate had received the bill, and another raising the salaries of Superior Court judges; it had started the bill providing the codification of lays as edited by the coe commission. Senator Haymore, Surry, Republican, who stands with his fathers, had smitten the proponent of the law to accept verdicts from ten jurors of one mind The House was ready to adjourn when

it asked a few questions.

Turner, of Mitchell, republican, was istening to his blooded stock law for his county, and had it passed at the second reading. Gold, of Guilford, be-came suspicious and demanded that it be read. It wasn't a parlor essay, and the girls left the galleries. Fearing that Mr. Turner was swapping sainted breeds of kine, Gold stopped it, and it

Then somebody put unanimously through a bill coordinating the oil inwent over. spection department, and ostensibly re. spection department, and ostensibly reducing the number and expense of the examiners Minority Leader Williams scented an increase in salaries and no decrease in public service. He was right. His objection stopped it, and he settled down satisfied with his first effort at retreschment reform though fort at retrenchment reform, though

they persevere but a day.

The House passed the bill increasing jurors' pay in capital cases, to \$2 a day and mileage, and \$1.50 a day without mileage for veniremen not taken. This statewide bill does not interferen with local laws. Ray, of Macon, in-troduced his bi-ennial dog bill, his faforite amusement since 1895.

DR. CALDWELL RESIGNS As Member of Graded School Coard.

Influenza Situation Discussed. The city School Board held its regurogram as a whole was enjoyed very lar session last evening at the office lar session by all and if the weather had such by all and if the weather had the resignation of Dr. D. G. Caldwell as a member of the board was submitted. Dr. Caldwell took this step on ac. count of poor health. He was first elected as a member of the board in 1895., and since that time he has served in all more than thirteen years. The board accepted with reluctance the resignation. No successor has yet

The influenza situation was reviewed by the board. Although there are many more new cases in the city reently, it was felt by the board that were not caused by the schools peing in session, but the cases seem to he in certain localities, where children are in the habit of congregating and playing with each other. It was felt, oo, that if a close watch is kept over the children, and they are sent home there are any symptoms of illness that they would be safer in the schools than if the schools were closed and they were allowed to roam all over the No action was taken by the board, therefore, looking toward the losing down of the schools.

LITTLETON COLLEGE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Well Known Female Institution Was Burned Last: Night. (By The Associated Press

Littleton, N. C., Jan. 22.-Littleton College, a school for young women, was completely destroyed by fire here hortly after two o'clock this morning blaze which is believed to have started in the dining room of a four story dermitory, quickly spread, and consumed all buildings of the school. None of the 250 students was injured, although many were forced to jump from windows to escape from burning structure. It is believed the loss will exceed \$50,000, partly covered by in

The college was conducted under the auspices of the North Carolina conof the Methodist Episcopa Church.

Jones Criticises Presider Wilson.

Washington, Jan. 22. - President Wilson's failure to remove restrictions against the construction in American against the construction in American criticised in the senate today by Senator Jones, of Washington, who declared it unjustifiable, and "almost criminal." Such a policy, he said, not only compels shippards to suspend operations throwing thousands of menout of employment, but resulted in contracts being awarded to firms in other untries.

PARALTA PLAYS, PICK OF THE PICTURES, OFFERS THURSDAY AT THE NEW PASTIME BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "MADAM WHO." IN SEVEN REFLS.

RUSSIAN SITUATION IS BEING DISCUSSED

Marshal Foch Present at the Meeting of the Supreme Council of the Peace Conference This Morning.

ALL OTHER MEMBERS WERE PRESENT ALSO

The Council Continued the Proposal on Russian Situation, It Is Assumed.

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 22.-When the Supreme Jouncil of the peace conference met his morning there were present, in addition to all the members of the coun-cil, Marshal Foch, allied commander in chief, Gen. Weygand, his chief of staff, and Rear Admiral Hope, Deputy first Sea Lord of the British admiralty

It was assumed from the presence that the Rusian situation on the Baltic and in the land front was discussed. The council continued the formula tion of its concrete proposel on the Russian situation which was announce ed yesterday, and it was hoped would completed today.

W. F. Massey, the premier of New Zealand, was present with the council for a short time. Supreme Council Considering Polish Question.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The Supreme Council of the peace conference this morn-ing considered the Polish question and decided to send a mission to Poland. This announcement was made in the official statement of the proceedings of the conference

A proposal from President Wilson regarding the Rusian question will be discused this evening, the statement added.

GIBSON MILL NEWS. umerous Personal Notes From This Section of the City.

Messrs. A. J. Rose, S. Z. Mullis, G. W. Dearman, W. P. Whitley and Jay

lay in Charlotte where they took their little son Eugene, for treatment. Mrs. J. M. Crowell and Mrs. Lela Petty have gone to Bessemer City, hav

their sister.
Mr. W. H. Trull is able to be back work again, after his home for several days on account

of illness. T. R. Brinkley and Dave Messrs. Callowny and Mesdames H. C. Callo. way, Ruth Warren and Miss Bonnie Sunday in Charlotte Brinkley spent Sunday in Charlotte visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brinkley. Mr. J. P. Fisher and two children are seriously ill of influenza at their home

Mrs. Fred Howell is expected home on Harris street. the latter part of the week from States, ville, where she has been in the hos-She is getting along nicely, we pital

re glad to note. Messrs, J. W. Auston and Jonas Hur. locker, of Millingport, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. C. C. Low-

Robert Lucke, the infant son of Rev and Mrs. R. O. Lucke is real sick at their home on Misenheimer avenue. Dock Russell, of Salisbury, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. D. R. Furr, on North Kerr street.

Mr. R. T. Honeycutt, of Gold Hill. spent the latter part of the week with elatives here.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Wednesday, January 22, 1919. Died 22 years ago today William Pat-erson, the founder of the bank of Eng-

land. Today is the centennial anniversary of the birth of Morton S. Wilkerson, United States senator from Minnesota during the civil war period.

Stockholders of the New York Cen. tral Railroad Company will hold their annual meeting today at Albany, N. Y. The annual general conference of the issionary boards of the Congregation_ al Church will open today and continue wer tomorrow.
"Meeting the Needs of the Farmer

n the After_War Situation" will be discussed at the 28th annual Tuskege legro Conference, opening today, at luskegee, Alabama, Outlines of a national ship policy

and proposals for the creation of a new cabinet office to be known as the opened in Washington, D. C.
Conventions Opening Today.
St. Louis—National Conference State Manufacturers' Association.

Kansas City-Western Association Nurserymen. Colorado Farmers' Educa. ional Co-operative Union. Philodelphia - Pennsylvania State umberman's Association. Indianapolis—Retail Lumber Deal.

Fargo—North Dakota Implement Dealers' Association. Albany, N. Y .- New York State Tax

PARALTA PLAYS, PICK OF THE

APPROVES MEASURES OF RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Testimony Given Today Before the In terstate Commerce Committee.
(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan 22.—The use of water routes to relieve crowded railroad lines, consolidation of ticket offi-ces; unification of terminals, and pooling of repair shops were among war-time reforms instituted by the railroad administration, endorsed as worth of continuation by Julius Kruttschnidt, chairman of the Southern Pacific, in a testimony today before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Mr. the railroad legislation proposed by the Association of Railway Executives and was the first of several prominent railroad officials whom the committee

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The Council Continued the Concrete posed by the railroad administration, was said by Mr. Kruttschnidt to be

THE COTTON MARKET

Showed Renewed Nervou Covering Steadled Prices. (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 22.—The cotton market showed renewed nervousness and irregularity during today's early trading, but there was considerable cover ing with scattered buying which gave a Lord of the British admiralty ard.

It was assumed from the presence these military and naval officers at the Rusian situation on the Baltic d in the land front was discussed. The council continued the formulation of its concrete proposel on the lower was announced to the council continued the formulation of its concrete proposel on the lower later was announced to the council continued the formulation of its concrete proposel on the lower later was announced to the council continued the formulation and selling at 25.05, or 5 points net lower later months were influenced by ower. Liter months were influenced by relatively firm cables and Liverpoo buying with March selling up to 24.00 and May to 22.72 shortly after call, or

bout 25 points net higher. Cotton futures opened fairly steady. January, 25.35; March, 23.85; May, 22.62; July, 21.70; October, 19.97.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST IN GREAT BRITAIN

Yorkshire Coal Field Will Be Idle To morrow-150,000 Men Out of Work. (By The Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 22.—Industrial unrest roughout the United Kingdom is on the increase. In addition to the threat of a railroad strike, the whole Yorkshire coal field, probably will be idle tomorrow, throwing 150,000 men out of

tomorrow, throwing 150,000 men out of employment, while preparations are being made in Scotland for a general strike for a 40-hour week.

The cause of the trouble in Yorkshire is somewhat similar to that which he compared in other parts of the compared in other parts of the compared in other parts of the compared in the compared of the compared in the compared of W. Dearman, W. P. Whitley and Jay Hendrix motored to Davidson Sunday and spent the day with Mr. H. Lee Dearman.

Private Lewis Furr, of Camp Jackson, spent the week, end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Furr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook spent Sunday in Charlotte where they took their

TAXES ON AMUSEMENTS WILL NOT BE INCREASED

ing been called there to the bedside of Conferees Agree To Rescind Their Former Decision. (By The Associated Press.) Jan 22.—Taxes amusement admissions will not be in-

creased by the war revenue bill. Con-ferees agreed today to rescind their previous decision to increase the rate from 10 to 20 per cent.
The decision followed the receipt of petition bearing thousands of names protesting against the proposed increase. In their agreement today the conferees decided to let the present tax of one cent on each ten cents paid for amusement admissions remain, but to increase the tax on cabaret admissor from 10 to 15 per cent, and also on club dues from 10 to 15 per cent.

British Royal Family Mourns Loss of King's Youngest Son,

London, Jan. 20.—The death Prince John, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, will result in the postponment of the marriage of the Princess Patrica and Commander Ramsay. The visit of the Prince of Wales to Paris has been cancelled.

The death of the young prince, born July 12, 1905, evokes the deep sympathy of the whole nation. He was the favorite of the entire royal household, and had inherited his father's love of sea life. He died at Sandringham, where the household had gone immediately after President and Mrs. Wilson left for Paris. His illness was protracted. and for some days had given some deep

An official bulletin says: "Prince John, who since infancy had suffered epileptic fits, which lately had become more frequent and severe, pass ed away in his sleep."

WOMEN WANT A PLACE In Bodies Created for Putting Into Ef fect the League of Nations,

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. .22 .-- A claim that wo be given a place in whatever may be created for putting into of a the idea of a league of nations is mad in a resolution presented to the pe Secretary of Marine will be considered at a conference of shipping men to be opened in Washington, D. C.

Madam Juliatte Adam. This resolution accompanied that passed by the organization in which the demand was made that those responsible for atrocities during the war be punished as criminals so as to prevent recurrence of

barbarity. SPECIAL NOTICE

British Requested German Government To Refrain From Further Provocation of the Polish Population.

GERMANS EXPRESS SURPRISE AT REQUEST

They Say That "The British Government Is Inadequately Informed as to Events Occurring in the East."

(By The Associated Free Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—In reply to a Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—In reply to a British note requesting the German government to refrain from further provocation of the Polish population in east and west Prussia, Posen, and Silesia, the German government, according to a dispatch from Berlin, expresses agreement with Great Britain that the future of the German eastern frontiers depend upon the peace con-

presses agreement with other that the future of the German eastern frontiers depend upon the peace conference. The German note expressed surprise at the request to refrain from provocation and says the request "can only be attributed to the fact that the British government is inadequately informed of the events in the east."

The German note declares Germany had done everything to redress Polish grievances, and accuses the Poles of continually provoking the Germans It says Posen is in a state of upheaval, and the German population has appealed for help to the German government, which has been forced to take military measures to restore law and order. The note asserts the German government has refrained from action against Polish nationals, who "planned and committed treason and revolt," it cannot "suffer ambitious imperialism to reign supreme." to reign supreme."

Events in upper Silesia, the German note contends, has nothing in common with the national questions; and regarding east Prussia there can be no talk of a national Polish movement there.

THIRTIETH IS RELEASED. tion and Dec Washington, Jan. 21.- G ing national guardsmen of North Carolina, Saouth Carolina and Tennesse and this division will start home a

and this division will an early date.

It is expected that the boys of the 30th division will return via the port of Charleston and will be demobilised at either Fort Oglethorpe, Camp Sevier or Camp Jackson. Efforts to have the Newth Carolina boys sent to a camp North Carolina boys sent to a camp in that state for muster out have so on far been unavailing and so have local offorts for

leigh and other cities. department will bring happiness to thousands of Tar Heel mothers and does not give the date of sailing, the statement is definitely made that the 30th division has been release and it in further foreign service merely a question of transpo home and demobilization. While this statement was be-

while this statement was being as sued by the war congressed to take us ator Simmons prepared to take us with the secretary of war a question vital to North Carelina farmers rela-tive to the discharge of their boys frost training camps in this country. The senator received what he considers as any smally strong letter, from Edward unusually strong letter from Edwa L. Greene, of Yadkin College, Nor Carolina, who says that unless farmer soldiers are immediately released from the training camps they will be useless during the planting season and will seriously interfere with production on

the farms this year.
In the Yadkin College section, mays Mr. Greene, nearly all ablemen of 21 to 31 were put in the army, "and but one lone fellow has been able

"and but one lone fellow has been to get a discharge."

The situation presented by
Greene is so serious that Senator
mons decided to confer personally
the secretary of war concerning

Wilson Well Guarded by U. S. Secret Service.

Washington, Jan. 20.—While known here of the re ported arrest in Lausanne, Sw land, of Russian and German pl against President Wilson and Preof the Allied nations, no felt by officials for the Preside safety. He is well guarded at all the

and special precautions have been en for his safety from attalk.

In addition to the protection him by the French authorities, President is accompanied by President is accompanied by crack men of the United St Service. They are Josep "Dicy" Jervis, "Jack" Siye Sterling, of the White Hous Sullivan and Fitzgerald.

Wilson and Lloyd Ge

Paris, Jan. 22.—P

Come to the prayer meeting at Kerr street Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Subject for service, "My Need of Christ; Christ Needs Ms." We are very anxious to have all our members present at this service, and we give a cordial wecome to all our friends and neighbors to worship with us. Be sure to come.