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CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919.

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lar Per Horse Power for

Building Good Roads.

By W. Thomas Bost,



The German Delegates Will Be Summoned to Paris in April for the Conclusion of Peace.

COLONIES SHALL NOT **REVERT TO GERMANY**

This Decision Would Render It Impossible for Germany To Establish Submarine Bases in Her Colonies.

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 27.—The Supreme Coun-cit of the peace conferences met at 10:30 this morning. There was a full atten-dance of the members. A number of technical advisers on colohial matters, including three Ameri-tans, accompanied the various delega-tions as they entered the foreign office tor the days session. The council of ten, as the French mow call the ministers of the five great powers, has before it for consideration today in executive session, among other

powers, has before it for consideration today in executive sesion, among other things, the question of territorial ad-justments, the abeliation of conscrip-tion and the economic reconstruction of Germany. These questions in ac-cordance with the settled methods of procedure will be referred by the coun-

procedure will be referred by the coun-cil to suitable commissions. There appears every prospect that the peace conference will make rapid progress from now on unfil the work of fixing the peace terms for Germany, as the conference appears to have got-ten into its stride. A high French dip-lomatic authority is quoted by the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail as estimating that the conference will have the peace terms ready for lity.

Mail as estimating that the conference will have the peace terms ready for submission for ratification by the va-rious national governments between the middle and the end of March. If this is as reported, the German dele, gates will be summoned to Paris early in April for the conclusion of peace. One of the questions which it was ex-pected the council would take up to-day was the ultimate fate of the Ger. man colonies. France and Great Brit-ain it is dechared, are agreed upon at least one of the features of the solu-tion of the problem which is that un-der no consideration shall the colonie-revert to Germany. The reasons ad-vanced for such a decision are various but prominent among them is that it would render it impossible for Ger-many to establish submarine bases by her colonial possessions. The Ameri.

her colonial possess'ons. The Ameri. can attitude is as yet unrevealed.

MUST CHOOSE PRESIDENT

WILSON OR LENINE

al Mosting To Be Hold at the us in the Pythian Building To hal meeting of the Conc their rooms in the Frinan building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Business of considerable importance is to come be-fore this meeting among other things, the annual election of officers. Mr. Paul Leonard, the Sectentary of the North Carolina State Merchants As-sociation, will be present to speak of the work of the association in general, and of the Merchants Mutual Firs In-surance Company in particular. This is an erganization by which it is pro-posed to save lots of money for the merchants of this City and State. It is carnessly desired that every member be present at the meeting to-night. Cigars and applies. at 7:30 o'clock. Busi

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

TODAY'S EVENTS Monday, January 37, 1919.

The first open air public school in the Pacific Northwest is to be opened today at Portland, Oregon. "Americanisation schoops," the first in Montana, will be opened it Butte to-day for the purpose of making good Americans out of citizens of foreign

birth.

birth. A short course in tractor practice, one of the first of its kind offered by any American college, will be opend today at the University of Idaho. Progressive farmers of Ohio will gather in force in Columbus today for the annual Farmers' Week conferences conducted at Ohio State University. Appendis in the cases of Eugene V. Appeals in the cases of Eugene V. Debs and other convicted under the Espionage Law are docketed for ar-gument today in the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Chicago Opera Association, un-der the direction of Cleofonte Cam-pan'ni, is to open its second New York season tonight at the Lexington Opera

House. An exile from the land of his birth and the country over which he so long held imperial sway, the former German Emperor will pass his 60th birthday today in his retreat in Holland. The trial of Jeremiah O'Leary on the espionage law indictment, which grew out of the publication of the anti-Bri-tish weekly "Buih," is set to begin today in the Federal court in New York City.

City. Hearings in the injunction proceed-ings brought in behalf of Henry Ford as a preliminary to a possible recount of rotes cast in the sonatorial election in Michigan has Nosember is to begin in the Federal court at Grand Rapids.

THISTISTH DIVISION NOT TO PARADE BUT SENT TO CAMP

General March Turns Down Request for Roview at Raleigh. Special to Greenaboro News. Washington, Jan. 25.—General Pey-ton G. March, chief of staff, practical-ly rejected today the request that the North Carolina boys of the 30th divis-ion be allowed to parade in Raleigh, the state capital.

washington, Jan. 25.—General Pey-ton C. March, chief of staff, practical-ly rejected today the request that the North Carolina boys of the 30th divis-ton be allowed to parade in Raleigh, As announced in detail recently in the State capital. As announced in detail recently in the Greensboro Daily News dispatches the 30th division has been released from foreign service and will soon start for home. No definite date, how-ever, has been set for salling of the 500 forms of heavy harbed wire. 150,000 start for home. No definite date, how-ever, has been set for sailing of the North Carolina, Bouth Carolina and Tennessee troops General March to-day confirms the statement that this division will now be sent home but his letter indicates that there is small likelihood that local parades may be arranged in Raleigh or any other North Catolina city The letter of chief of staff to Sena-tor Simmons refers to various requests that the returning troops be permitted to parade and demobilize in various cities located within their states 0 tons of heavy 000 tons of heavy harbed wire, 150,000 horses, 2,000,000 pairs of rubber hip boots, and great supplies of food and clothing of every description. He said the department could not avoid having large surplus supplies, as the armis-lice was signed at a time when prepa-rations were being mfade for feeding and clothing 250,000 additional drafted monthly. "Of course the Purchasing Division inde mistakes and many of them," Ir, Thorne said, "but they were un-Mr. Thorne said, "but they were un-avoidable. But we accomplished the thing we set out to do-furnishing ev-ery American soldier, with sufficient cities located within their states

Gen. March, Chief of Staff, Three Important Measures **Discusses** Demobilization To Be Presented Today .-Plans With the Senate Military Committee. tion of Child Labor Bill. PROPOSAL FOR TAX

ALL TO BE HOME WITHIN SIX MONTHS

How Many Are To Be Held It Is Proposed To Tax all Au-Abroad in the Army of Occupation To Be Determined by President Wilson.

(By The Associated Press.)

Vashington, Jan. 27.-Gen, March of staff, discussing army demobili chief of staff, discussing army demobili-sation plans today with the Senats Military Committee, stated that ship, ping arangements have been made by which 300,000 men may be transported home monthly, and that all of the American Expeditionary Force can be American Expeditionary Force can be ned home and demobilized within six mo

In six months. How many Americans will be held abroad in the army of occupation is to be determined by President Wilson, General March stated. Ten divisions, he indicated, had been suggested but more Americans have been dsignated for re-

turn home than originally propose by Marshal Foch, There are still about 785,000 men in the camps in the United States, and will be demobilized within a month of oday, except those retained for "overend" duty,

to noon last Saturday he said 104,000 en had arrived from overseas. In connection with the demobiliza-tion plans Gen. March stated that under present plans retention of an Ameri-can standing army of 500,000 men is

"We don't ever expect to reduce be-ww 500,000 men—if, we can help it," e told the committee.

BIG LOSS IN WAR MATERIAL

horne Foresces Years of Work in Selling Government Property Washington, Jan. 25.—Explaining to the House Military Committee today plans for disposing gradually of the enormous stocks of supplies on hand when the armistice was signed, R. J.

Thorne, the War Department's Assist-ant Director of Purchase and Storage, mid there necessarily would be great closing down of textile plants employ. ing 40,000 workers, and that the com-Thursday to endeavor to adjust the situation.

MURDERS AND FIGHTS DUE TO THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS

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LEGISLATURE TODAY GROWN VERY SURI Rarely Speaks a Word to His Men Servants and Guards, Says Correspondent of the Trade Board upon authentic and official One of These Is Introduc-London Maily Mail.

WIFE MAINTAINS HER CHEERFULNESS **ON AUTOMOBILES**

The Ex-Kaiser's Last Spoken Word, a Few Days Ago, W sa"My Time at Amerongen Is Nearly Up."

THE EX-KAISER HAS

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 27 .- Wm. Hohenzollern, Raleigh, Jan. 27.—Both houses voting oday, delayed the opening until 2:30 Velock this afternoon but members an-nounced their purpose to present three the former German emperor, has grown very surly and rarely speaks a word to his men-servants and guards, according to the Mail's correspondent at merongen.

Important measures. The first is the introduction of a child labor bill offered by Commissioner Shipman of the Department of Labor and Printing who would administer His last recorded remark was made few days ago when he said his "time Amerongen was nearly up," it is aid.

the act with a commission consisting of himself, Dr. W. S. Bankin, secretary His wife on the other hand mainof the Board of Health, and State Superintendent E. C. Brooks. The second is the proposed measure of Senator A. M. Scales to tax for the tains a cheerful disposition and shows an interest in the welfore of the people

iving. purpose of getting North Carolina's

are of the government's \$22,000.000 r roads, automobiles at a dollar a ually deserted by everyone He re-ceives practically no visitors and his for roads, antomobiles at a dollar a horsepower. The third measure pro-posed for the day is a repeal of the sec-tion of the machinery act requiring that corporations certify incomes of their components.

their employees down to the state, leav-ing all persons liable for such taxes free to act as those whose wages are

resident Sends Word It May Be Ex ported to all Countries.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Replying to equest from members of Congress from

not paid by corporations. Considerable lobby is here for that purpose. Governor Bickett's reccommendations as to the location of the new agricul-tural temple will not go to the joint body today, by Tuesday. THREATENED LABOR CRISIS In New York Threatens The Closin Down of Plants Employing 40,00 New York, Jan. 27.-The reconstruct tion by the associated Gevernments, tion commission appointed by Govern-

> ary 17, sent by yourself and other memers of Congress, cotton may now be lequate for their needs. Further exports to or for account of enemy counries raise important questions of policy which are the subject of attentive consideration by the associated Gov ernments.

Sallsbury, Jan. 25.—Revenue Officer Frank C. Talbot was brought to his

home here today suffering from a flesh

CHANGEABLE WEATHER



TODAY'S N E W S TODAY

NO. 11.

VISITS BATTLE FRO

Goes To See Devastated Regions of Chateau Thierry and 'Rheims .- He Went Through Several Villages.

WORDS CANNOT DESCRIBE SCENES

'No One Can Put Into Words the Impressions I Have Received Among Such Scenes of Devastation," He Said.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Sunday, January 26.-Presi-dent Wilson today made his first trip to the battle front, and the devastated regions, visiting Chateau Thierry and Rheims. At the close of a tour that took him through a dozen razed vil-lages, ending in the ruins of the his. oric cathedral at Rheims, he this comment:

"No one can put into words the impressions I have received among such

cenes of devastation and ruin." That was Mr. Wilson's only expression of his feelings after a trip every Frenchman has been hoping he would make before he takes part in deciding what is to be exacted from Germany or the devastation of northern France

WISEMAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Witnesses Identify Mountaineer Man Who Shot Honnes

Morgauton, Jan. 25 .- Two state's witnesses, at a preliminary hearing held here this afternoon, identified Aaron Wiseman as the man they saw kill Dr. E. A. Hennessee, at Glen Al-pine, on January 31, 1918.

The unexpected and sensational fea-TO REDUCE THE ACREAGE ture of the hearing was the introduc tion, as the star witness for the state, of Fred W. Amos, of Rock Hill, S. C. whose evidence the solicitor threw as a veritable bomb into the case. The fact that he would be introduced was

known only to the prosecution and the witness. Amos could not be shaken in his testimony, cross examination seeming only to make him more pos-tive in his statements that he knew the man who killed Dr. Her

the man who kfiled Dr. Hennessee to b no other than. Aaron Wiseman, whom he had known for many years and whom he could identify positionic the not and whom he could identify positively as the man he had seen from the train window on the night of the killing, shooting with two pistols. He described his dress and general appearance and stated a number of times that there was no question in his mind as to the identity of Wiseman.

of pre-war times on account of the present shortage of cotton goods in va-Substantiating the story of Amon was the evidence given by J. M. Ram-

SHENKURSK UNDER PRESSURE Have Withdrawn to a Shorter Line North of the Town. (By The Associated Press.) iving near the castle, where she is London, Jan. 27.-Allied forces on the front south of Archangel, mainly The correspondent says: "The former Emperor is being grad American and Russian troops, have evacuated[®]the town of Shenkursk under Bolsheviki pressure, and have withdrawn to a shorter line north of the town, according to an official statement from the British War Of. ormerly voluminous correspondence

Price Five Cents.

NO POTASH FROM

of Agriculture.

poses in France.

spring season.

Farmers May Buy Fertilizer

ca in Carload Lots, Says Department

(Special to the Tribune.)

Washington, Jan. 27.—Even under the most favorable circumstances no potash from Alsace could be available in the United States for agricultural uses before June 1, 1919, according to an announcement issued by the War

information to that effect, received from the Frech High Commission in

the United States, France will be un able, according to the announ

at least until April, to ship potash from the potash mines of Alsace. The advices

further indicate that for the next few months practically the entire potash output of the Alsation mines will be

urgently required for agricultural pur-

It is the view of the War Trade

Board that it will be necessary for

the United States to rely entirely upon its domestic production for the coming

Farmers' organizations or farmer

who are in a position to buy potash

in carload lots can secure it from some

concerns at a reduction on the retail

price at present quoted. The Bureau of Soils. Department of Agriculture.

will furnish a list of American potash

oducers upon application.

ombardment of three days.

Consumption of Cotton Will Be Sub-

ALLIED FORCES EVACUATE

has become very small." fice today on operations in northern **BAISES COTTON EMBARGO** Russin.

The Americans and Russians had withdrawn to Shenkursk to avoid being outfianked by the Bolsheviki who at tacked them on January 22-23 after a

otton-growing states that all embar COTTON FARMERS TOLD goes on cotton exports to non-enemy ountries be lifted, and that shipments to Germany and Austria be permitted as soon as possible, President Wilson today cabled Senator Smith, of South Carolina, that cotton now could be exported to all countries in amount adequate to their needs, and that fur-ther exports to enemy countries raised important questions of policy which were the subject of attentive considera-

The President's message stid: "Referring to the telegram of Januor Smith, announced here today it had received information that a labor crisis in central New York threatens the exported to all countries in amounts mission planned to meet in Albany

REVENUE OFFICER SHOT

BY SOME BLOCKADERS rious countries. The economies which

stantially Less Than Pre.War Average, Says Statement. Washington, Jan. 26.-Farmers the south were advised in a statement issued by the department of agricul-ture today, that it would be wise to

adjust cotton acreage this year so as to have available sufficient land to produce enough food and feed for their families and livestock. "If industrial conditions in all otton consuming countries do each normal, and if the industry not restored, the consumption of cot-ton will be substantially less than prewar average requirements," the state, ment said. "With practically complete restoration, cotton consumption may well be expected to equal the normal

cialists in Paris S

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 27.—The socialists rance must make a choice betw Paris, Jan. 27.—The socialists or France must make a choice between following President Wilson of the United States, or Premier Leuine, of Russia. This declaration was made at an excited meeting of socialists in Paris on Sunday by M. Loriot. After several socialist leaders were should down when they tried to speak, M. Lo. riot declared :

"President Wilson is an able man who is seeking to save the bourgeoise but he must not be followed. The mo ment has come to choose between hin and Lenine."

NO NEWS FROM AVIATORS

Who Flew Across Modiferranean Ye terday From Marneilles to Algiors. (By The Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 27.—The French admit alty up to 10 o'clock this morning has presedend no near from wrintens Lieu Paris, Jan. 27.—The French admir-alty up to 10 o'clock this morning had received no news from aviators, Lieut. Atoget and Capt. Cole, who flew across the Mediterranean resterday from Mar-selles to Algiers, and were expected back at Marselles between 6 and 7 o'clock Susday night. It is believed that the aviators were compelled to land on the Balearic Is-iands in the Mediterranean, as they made the trip to Algiers in five hours. A 300 horsepower airplane was used.

tions throughout the greater part of Florida and Georgia that day. The last lap of Major McAulay's trans-continetal flight from America to-Arcadia, 500 miles was covered in

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NO WORD IS HEARD and proper food, clothing and equip. FROM MAOR M'AULEY

Left Areadia, Fia., Saturday tern Flight to Americas, (By' The Associated Free hington, Jan. 27.-The War De

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leting a trans-continental f irday at Cariston Field, Arc eft that point on a return Southern Field, at Americas

McAnley is bell to descend at

THE COTTON MARKET. Sold Off To 21.12. War De

(By The Amoetande Frame) (By The Amoetande Frame) New York, Jan, 27.—The cotton mar, ket showed renewed nervousness and irregularity during today's early trad-ing due to the continued reports of imastiled labor conditions at home and abroad and the generally disturbing trade conditions. The opening was fairly steady at a decline of 7 points to an advance of 12 points. March was relatively easy at the start, selling at 22.07, but there was buying of that position against sales of May and Ja-by believed to be for the French com-mission, which sent the price up to 22.25, or about 5 points net higher, while later months were weak under Southern. Wall Street and local sel-ing. May sold of to 21.12, and October to 18.18, or 8 to 12 points net lower. Cotton futures opened fairly steady: March 22.10; May 21.26; July 20.65; October 19.37; December 19.30. fter com-flight Sat-ndia, Fia. (By The As a return flight to unericus, Georgia

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE ESPIONAGE ACT ABGUED

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(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Jan. 27.-Thirty-four mur-ers, 220 day and night assaults, and nearly 500 serious fights, due to the American soldiers, occurred in the De-partment of the Seine during the

wound in the leg, made by a bullet fired by one of several men who surpartment of the sense during the month of December, says the Matin to-day, in reverting to the subject of the reorganization of the American police in Paris. The reinforcement of the police contingent had been demanded by Brigadler General Wm. M. Harts, the newsmaner deserts and with the wait for blockaders in a barn two and a half miles from Kernersville at 3 o'clock this morning. S. P. Dry, an-other officer, brought Mr. Talbot home. He and Mr. Talbot were both disarm-school building. The object of this ed by the men who attacked the officers and were made to leave the place. so they do not know what was the out-come of the affair. Before Mr. Talbot

by Brigadier General Wm. M. Harts, the newspaper asserts, and with the new organization effected, police op-erations had been carried out on whole-sale scale, especially in the Mommarire section, resulting in the arrest of many American deserters. The American police in Paris had previously been chiefly recruited, the Matin points out, among American offi-cers and soldiers who had been wound-ed. Their main duty was to give in-formation to American soldiers in the streets, and to regulate trifling of. streets, and to regulate trifing of.

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sity for the Devel Inland Waterway Transportation (By The Associated Press.)

es today at Defiance, Ohio.

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Temperatures About Normal, With Fre-quent Rains This Week. Washington, D. C., January, 25.— Weather predictions for the week be, ginning Mondhy, issued by the Weath-we Bureau today are: er Bureau today are: North and Middle Atlantic States: Changeable weather with temperatrues near or above the normal; frequent Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 27.-W. G. cAdoo, former director general of illreads, and former Secretary of the reasury made public today a telegram allreads, and former Secretary of the resoury made public today a telegram a which he urged a five, year govern-nent control of the railroads as a ne-essity for the development of inland raterways and for the coordination he railroads and waterways with the ew American merchant marine. The telegram, addressed to Albert Greli, chairman of the Miami and Erie mprovement Committee of the Cin-innati Chamber of Commerce, was ent in response to an invitation to ittend the inland waterways commit-ces today at Defiance, Ohio.

South Atlantic and East

Washington, Jan 25.—Ropresenta. tive Robert L. Doughton was one of the nine members of the house who yoted today against the bill giving a pension of \$5,000 annually to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. The only votes cast fn opposition to the bill, which had passed the senate in substantially similar form, were those of Mr. Doughton, Representative Quin, of Mississippi, and seven members of the Texas delegation. The bill passed, 250 to 9. A latter received today from Mr. Luther Safrit, who is with the expedi-tionary forces in France states that he is well and having a nice time over there now visiting the larger cities. He states that the thirtieth expects to sail soon his letter was dated the ish of December.

North Carolina members voting for the pension were Representatives Kitchin, Hood, Goodwin, Stedman, Weaver and Pou, Representatives Webb, Small and Robinson were jem-porarily out of the chambes when the hill was passed. Mrs. J. M. Grier and her mother, Mrs. Davidson, have been confined to their rooms at the manse of the First sterian church on Spring street,

Mr. C. B. Wagoner is spending the

peoples of Talbot and Several Other Officers Sur-prised by Men While Lying in Wait for Blockaders. for some years to come must be con-sidered." Average requirements outside the whose testimony at the time of th

meeting was to organize a local tele-

phone company and take steps to have the town incorporated. The attend-

ance was large and a fine spirit char-

other trial was without doubt one of the principal factors entering into the United States were given as 13,010,000 acquittal of the Pitts boys, Rau bales; domestic requirements 6,600,000 also identified Wiseman as to hel weight and movements as the hales. The American 1918 crop is es. he had seen shooting on the night of the Glen Alpine tragedy and whom he so dramatically described when Aaron and Garfield Pitts were tried timated at 11,700,000 bales. After do-mestic consumption requirements are prised Mr. Talbot and a number of other officers while they were lying in wait for blockade to a how the they are lying in

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last March. He told how he was dress ed and that he shot with two pistols, one a blue steel the other nickel plat-Mass Meeting at Midland. A mass meeting of the citizens of ed.

The lawyers for the defense were unable to shake the witnesses from their original stories. Their answere were clearly and unbesitatingly given.

come of the affair. Before Mr. Talloot gave up his automatic rifie he was shot, the bullet graxing his hand and enter-ing his leg. His wound is not thought to be serious. Other officers with Mr. Talbot included Revenue Office hat-ter and Mr. C. Garmon, E. W. Griffin, J. B. Green and P. H. Biggers were elect-idations and report at a meeting of Seaboard Train Falls in Creek Near Mooresboro Rutherfordton, Jan. 25.—The Sea. board railroad trestle one mile east of Mooresboro, at Sandrun Creek, fell in this morning at 4 o'clock. The engine went over but the tender and 19 cars e seed went into the creek. It was a ter and Hartness, and two deputies sheriff from Winston. In the stockholders next Friday night, January 31st. It is the intention of the company to build a first class sysof coal went into the creek. It of coal went into the creek. It was a very heavy engine and the train cann-ed the wooden parts of the treate to give away. Engineer Griffin was slightly brulsed. The fireeman and crew were not hurt. * It will be several days before regu-lar traffic can be resumed. The Sen-board trains are making regular schedule over the Southern's track, the trains being dispatched at Mooreshoro and Shelby. tem in every particular. It was also decided to have the town incorporated and J. F. Griffin was selected to look

Mr. Upchurch, our depot agent, has purchased a lot in front of J. F. Gri n's and will erect thereon a bungalow. This is near the depot and will, make a convenient home for Mr.

Mr. Widenhouse hopes soon to have and Shelby. his lumber plant in operation. The manufacture of all kinds of lumber in

Written to an Unknown Bu

Gulf Midland will mean much for the town as well as the manufacturer. Midland Someone during Saturday night Someone during Saturday hight tempted to enter the home of Reece I Long on East Depot an Mr. Long was awakened by a noise the back door, but the intrader -dently became aware of the fact t the master of the house was awa for he gave up his efforts at get into the house. Mr. Long hands the following letter to the unkno-narty or parties: as well as the manufacturer, another Is a fine location for a town. We have a good high school, spiendid railroad advantages and with a good telephone system, this will be an ideal place to locate and own a home. We invite all home seekers to investigate here be-fore buying elsewhere. R.

party or parties: Mr. Burgiars,

Dear Sirs: As I tay soundly sleeping the by a tough rap at my uring Saturday night.

If you re were lookin No. 12 Ren ready and eturn any nd if you

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Death of Son-in-Law of Jefferson Davis, (By The Associated Press.) Colorado Springs, Jan. 275-Joel Adcolorado springs, sun 27-2008 ad-dison Hayes, son in law of Jefferson Davis, late president of the Confederate States of America, and for 25 years president of the first national bank of Colorado Springs, died yesterday in Los Angeles after a long filness, accord-

fore buying elsewhere.

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ing to advices received here.

President Wilson To Visit Belgium, (By The Associated Press.) Brussels, Jan. 26. (Havas.)--Pres tent Wilson intends to accept the In

dent Wilson intends to accept the in-vitation of Ring Albert to yisk. Brus-sels, it is said in well informed circles, but has not fised the date for his crip heause of the press of business in Paris,

rains over South and rains and snows over North portions of these districts are probabl

States: Changeable weather with tem-peratures above normal; rains probab-ly about Tuesday and again the latter part of the week.

Mr. Doughton Voted Against Pension Washington, Jan 25.-Representa