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TRUCE IS REVIVED

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT BACK AT DESK TODAY

YET TO GOV. COX

Who Offered to Appoint a Republican Successor to Him as Senator in Case He Should Resign.

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(By the Associated Press.) Marion, O., Dec. 9.—Inck at his desk after an absence of more than a month, the President-elect worked overtime today wading through the big accumulation of letters and other routine business in an effort to elear his desk before his League of Nations conference begins next work.

his desk before his League of Nationa conference begins next week. Mr. Harding was still reserving a decision today on an offer hy Governor Cox to appoint a Republican success-sor, should be resign from the Senate sooner than the date fixed by him. He tried again to get into communica-tion with Senator-elect Frank B. Wil-lis, who would be given the appoint-ment and to ascertain his desires he-fore replying to Governor Cox's letter,

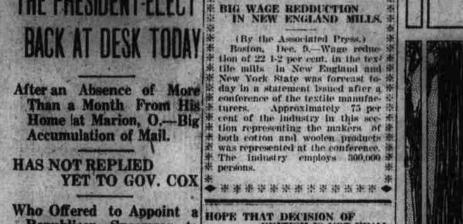
LEAGUE ASSEMBLY JLANS TO WAR AGAINST TYPHUS

anadian Delegate Leads the Appeal to Stamp Out Dread Disease Menae eva, Dec. 7.—War against typhus

Genera, Dec. 7.—War against typhus in the mear cast occupied the attention of the league assombly this morning to the exclusion of virtually all else. The debate was widespread in its scope, the representatives of all climes and races taking part. Bix George E. Foster, of the Cana-dian delegation, led with a vinging appeal to the world to stamp out the drend disease, which B gradually spoke represented India, China, Persia, Norway, Greece Spain, France, Great Britain, Helland and Rummia. A large part of the Canadian in motion was pledged and the company REAR ADMIRAL MAYO GORS REAR ADMIRAL MAYO GORS

ian Any Other

Washington, Dec. 9.—Rear Admiral I. T. Mayo, wartime commander of he United States fleet, gots on the retired list of the Navy today



HOPE THAT DECISION OF BRITISH IS NOT FINAL

question. "If your letter were to represent the final opinion of the British gov-ernment," the commission wrote, "eeetain regrettable conclusions would

tain regrettable conclusions would seem to follow. It would seem to im-ply autocratic interference on the part of the government with the free com-munication of friendly peoples." The letter went on to say the com-mission would continue "its work in conformity with the original purpose," and that it would not but hope that both in England and Ireland there would be a "full understanding" of its friendly nurpose. friendly nurpose.

TERENCE MacSWEENY'S LIFE STORY IS TOLD BY WIDOW

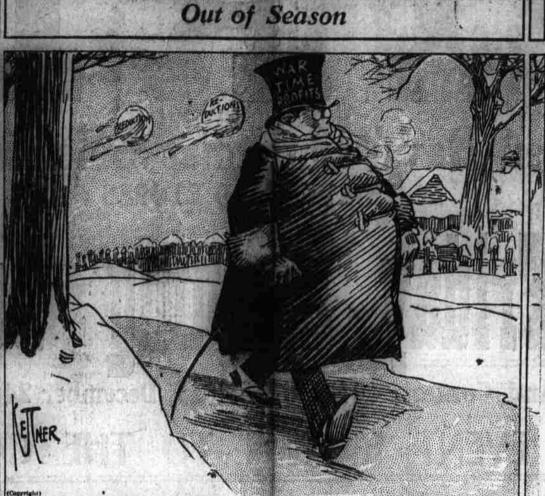
Recital to Committee Punciuated hy Applause and Sobs. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 9.-The life story of the late Terence MacSwiny, story of the late Terence MacSwiny, lord mayor of Cork, who died as the result of a hunger strike while in the Brixton jail in London, was told today by his widow to a commission of the committee of 100 investigating the Iran question. Mrs. MacSwiny's ac-count of the numerous arrests of her husband, his efforts on behalf of a free Irish nation, and the actions of the British government in attempting. To throttle frien devicemment were

jail in Belfnst, and how she daily car-ried the child to visit its father in prison. Washington, Dec. 0.-Proponents in

dmiral der of peace that the world will have no peace that the world will have no peace that the world will have no peace until our republic is recognized". the re-after Mayor of Cork, declared today before the commission of the committee of ham, N. C.

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POOLE FLACK.

Engagement of Miss Gladys Flack and Mr. Russell Poole Is Announced. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, of this city.

announce the engagement of their sis-ter, Miss Gladys Flack, to Mr. William Russell Poole, of Union, S. C., the wedding to take place in January. The announcement will be read with marked interest throughout this State and South Carolins. where the con-

and south Carolina. where the con-tracting parties are well known. Miss Flack made her home in Gaffney, S. C., until several years ago when she mov-ed here to live with her sister. She is a graduate of Limestone College, and is a young woman of many fine ac-complication. Mr. Poste is in the wholesale procery

steem by his mindred felends,

Aftermath of the American War Moth ers State Convention. The following State Officers were elected at the State Convention held in

Concord on Tuesday of the North Car oina Chapter of American War Moth ers: State War Mother, Mrs. Jno. Patterson, Concord, N. C. First vice, Mrs. W. P. Pegram, Ashe ville, N. C. Second vice, Mrs. J. B. Angier, Dur-

ham, N. C. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, Concord, N. C. Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. O. Neshit, Charlotte, N. C. Neshit, Charlotte, N. C.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Teachers of Agriculture Now at Work All Over the United States. (By the Associated Press.) Urbana, III., Dec. 9.— The newest set of agricultural teachers—those who have come to the farm boys at their a great success, according to A. W. Nolan, assistant professor of agricu-tural extension at the Spirfersity of Illinois. public welfare and constituting a re-versal of the "historic policy of the country" in the minority report of the humigration committee signed by Rep resentatives Siegel, of New York and tural extension at the partrivity of Illinois. "Since the passage of the Smith-Hughes vocational elecation act in 1917, teachers of agriculture are now at work in all the states of the Union." Professor Nohn said. "These teach-ers are employed for 12 months in the year. They are built partly from local granted by the vocational act. "Under the provisions of this law, all students enrolling in vocational ag-liendine," with teachers thus employed, inouths of this year was only \$40,500.

months of this year was only \$40,500, with a total of 306,915 emigrants to ticulture, with teachers thus employed must carry on for six months of the rear, as a required part of their course a farm project under the supervision balance against that figure a farm project unner the supervision of the teacher. "A teacher of agriculture literally lives with his boys during the sum-mer months, directing their work, study WANTS HIS BOY TO SMOKE

Father of Young Cigarette User Talks Back to School Head. Norristown, Pa., Dcc. 0.—Superin-tendent James reported to Brideport School Board that when he complained to the parents of a 10-year-old school-boy about his snoking cigarettes the

boy about his smoking cigarettes, the father told him it was none of his

At This Session of Congress. —So the Republican Mem-bers of Senate Finance Receded Almost Out of **Committee Decided Today.** Sight, It Seems.

FULL INTO I LUTUF IRISH

SO SAYS LONDON DAILY MAIL

(By the Associated Press.) Lomion, Dec. 9.—Prospects of an Irish truce which last night were generally regarded as having receded almost out of sight have been revived, according to a late cellion of the Dalle while as a result of a princip

effect was a message from Michael Col-lins, commander of the Sim Fein army,

The Daily Mail quotes the premier

Similar information is printed by the

Treasury Condition Makes It This Is a Result of an Interview Between Bishop Clune and Premier Lloyd George Held Yesterday. Impossible to Make Tax **Concessions** Urged by the **Business Concerns.**

WITH SIMILAR ONE

RELIEF FROM INCOME

TAX IMPRACTICABLE

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 9.-Income tax re-lief legislation requested by the busi-ness interests is impracticable at this session of Congress, republican mem-bers of the senate finance committee decided today at an informal confer

DECISION IN LINE

Daily Mail as a result of a private interview between Monsigneur Patrick Joseph Clune, bishop of Perth, and Premier Lloyd George yesterday. The Archbishop, the paper declares, convered to Mr. Lloyd George what in fract and Cal This decision is in line with a slinilar one by republicans of the house ways and means committee, and it was said virtually closes the door to tax revision legislation during the present

The Treasury condition as outlined by Secretary Houston, republican sena-tors said, made impossible the tax conas saying: "It may definitely be stated that prospects for settlement are much brighter than they appear on the surcessions urged by the business con-cerns. Congress has been urged to extend the plan of installment payment to income taxes, and allow deduction of the last ten years' losses in

THE JAPANESE QUESTION

in a carefully prepared address delivered today in the House, Representa tive Kahn, of California, chairman of the military committee, declared that America hoped always to avoid war and that if "the statesmen and publicists, the politicians, the agitators and the demagogues of Japan' 'really wanted war with the United States they would be the ones to bring it on, and not the Americans Kahn said he knew that he Mr.

volced "the carnest hope and the wish of every patriotic American that peace between the two countries may con-

between flie two countries may con-time perpetually." "But the world," said be, "has only protectly learned that we are not too protect to fight; nor are we afraid to fight when we are forced into war." The military committee chairman took occasion to reaffirm his belief that a universal military training policy would best safeguard the coun-try and added: "I baye no fear there will be war."

try and added: "I have no fear there will be war between the United States and Japan in my lifetime nor in the lifetime of my sons. And I am thoroughly satis-fied that if my country remain measu-ably prepared there will be no dim-

By Senator Hoke Smith to Revive the War Finance Corneration

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION MEETS TODAY AT SALISBURY Dairy Programme at Court House an Pouldry Meeting at Communit Building.

London Times

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Press.) Salisbury, Dec. 9.—The State Lives took Association put on a double header today with the dairy program at the court house and a poultry meet-ing at the community building. The morning session in the court house be-gan with an address by President T. D. Brown, of Salisbury, of the Dairy-mens Association. A business session will follow the addresses of Dr. Tait Butler on "Making and Maintaining Permanent Pastures" and Dr. E. V. Met allom, of John Hopkins University, on "The Importance of Milk as a Human Dict." A culling school is bas-ing considered in the community hulld-ing for poultrymen by Dr. Kamps of Refer.

AMENDMENT OFFERED TO THE JOINT RESOLUTION

computing the incomes THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION Representative Kahn, of Culifornia, Delivers a Prepared Address in the House Today. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 9.-Discussing the Japanese question freely and frankly

more than 47 years' service. He has the distinction of having served continously in a fag command than any Rear Admiral on the list, and of having commanded the United States fleet longer than any other nav-al officer who has held that post in the modern American Navy. the commission of the committee of 100 investigating conditions in Ire-land. Mrs. MasSwiney said material re-lief for her country was necessary, for many ware "starving." "But what we want more," she add-ed, "is our freedom. We want Eng-

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GRAFTED ON GIRL'S NECK.

he Child Had Been Kepi in a Cellar from Babyhood Till a Few Months

(By the Associated From.)

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 0.—Snrgeons who frafted the thyrold gland of a monkey into the meck of Mary Zembek, 19 year old " dungeon girl," refused today to predict success for endeavors to alle-viate her arrested development, but said they were strongly hopeful. The girl was hidden by her parents in Jollet, III., in a cellar from babyhood until a few months ago and she had the body and mentality of a child of 4 years of age, physicians declare, when she was found.

al Trade Jeurnal Predicts Further Declines in Prices. w York Times. The Coal Trade Journal, ppearing iny, predicts further declines in il prices as a result of the mild ather, the work of the Emergency atribution Committee and the sev-investigations that have been ried, or are pending. There is, how-rr, "urgent need for all the coal that e operators can ship to New York." In the authracits regions, there has a "a alight recemion in independent cas on domestics," quotations vary-from \$12 to \$13.25. Bituminous cen continued their downwards ad.

Wholesale Coal Trade Asso-restorday issued a warning to investors to beware of stock schemes by coal concerns which e big returns on small invest-

Quarrels Over Polities End In

ant Va. Dec. 8.—As a cut b what police say wore m what police say were polity what police say were polity renews with his wife, Jam se, 40, a railyond supploye, 4 ied his life at his forme his r a builet through his tenny fig to the authorities Per-imports and his wife a root imports and his wife a root

land. Mrs. MasSwiney said material re-lief for her country was necessary, for many ware "starving." "But what we want more," she add-ed, "is our freedom. We want Eng-innd out. I think the people of Ire-land would choose freedom and our republic rather finan food, if they were forced to choose between them." Mrs. MacSwiney summed up her statement before the commission af-ter she had given a dramatic recital of conditions in her home land and a

of conditions in her home land and a life history of her husband, who died in Brixton Prison, London, as a result of a hunger strike The women of Ireland are organized

The women of freinhi are organized as well as the men, she said, and their attitude is one of solidarity. "The women of Ireland have steeled themselves to meet all torments." she deciared. "The women of Ireland sel-dom weep now."

THE COTTON MARKET.

Recovered Part of Yesterday's Losses. —Prices 22 to 33 Points Higher. "Ar the Americated Press". We York, Dec. 9.—The cotton market recovered part of yesterdays losses showing of Liverpool and covering. First prices were 28 to 30 points high-er, with January selling at 16.10 and March at 16.20 on the call. This re-covery of about 40 to 44 points from yesterday's low level met considerable western selling, however, while there was also apot house selling, presumably on hedge purchases of spots, and prices cased off a few points right after the call.

Colton futbres opened steady. Dec. 15:95; Jan. 10:04; Mar. 16:15; May 16:30; July 16:33.

PETITION REFUSED

C. & N. W. Asked That Mixed Train From Hickory to Lenoir Be Discon

(By the Associated Press.) Rateigh, N. C., Dec, 9,—The State pornition commission today refused grant the petition of the Carolina forthwestern Railway Gompany, ask-ther whited trains Non. 54 and 54 trains Nos. 54 and en Hickory and Leu

lock, following a two hours' hear-which was attended by officials of road, and citizens of Lenoir op-ing the petition.

ders in private banks

Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Hurley, Salls-bury, N. C. boys. Parliamentarian, Mrs. W. B. Swin-

dell, Wilson, N. C. Historian, Mrs. A, A. McLane, Gas-tonia, N. C.

ed departments of vocational agricul-ture and over 45,000 boys had enrolled convention brought to the city in the work, carrying on the farm prac a distinguished coterie of visitors. ice as required. The Federal representatives being present from Charlotte, Salisbury and Asheville reported for the year that the income from the projects of the boys carrying The other State Chapters were repre-sented by proxy. on the farm practice was approximate y \$1,000,000, a sum of money larger than the federal grant to the State. One of our most interesting visitors was Mrs. Malloy, a Gold Star Mother.

for carrying on the work in agricu just returned from France, where she went to visit the grave of her son, who ture

WAVE OF LAWLESSNESS HAS AROUSED CITIZENS

gave his life for his country. One thing impressed her greatly on this visit was the great gratitude shown all Americans by the French. She li-Specal Term Of Colaulit County Court is Urged to Deal With the Situation. Doerun, Ga., Dec. 8.-Judge W. E. Thomas is being urged to convene a special term of Colquitt county Su-perior court in an effort to stop the wave of inwlessness that has followed the murder of J. E. Adams, in Worth county, and the lynching of one negro. A mass meeting held here last night condemned the lawless acts. Employ-ers of negro labor are alarmed over the situation, for negroes are said to be leaving. instrated it very amusingly by say if you asked for directions to a plu the Frenchiman would stop work and go with you. She very vividly pictured the benutiful American cemeteries in France and our hearts swelled with grafitude as she told how beautifully

statitude as she told how beautifully they were looked after and always kept fresh and green. Indeed from her description the American ceme-tery in France, with their graves cov-ered with grass and the pure white

ered with grass and the pure white crosses, must be "a thing of beauty," and Mrs. Mailoy stated she would be glad to give any mother who desires it, the address of the head of the cembe leaving. F. A. White, a negro reachper, was said to have been forced into an absaid to have been forced into an at-tomobile at the point of a pistol, car-ried two miles, stripped of his cloth-ing, tied to a log and whipped. Twe other negroes are said to have been shot, but not fainly, and many others are reported to have been tortured.' One negro lodge room was raided and the paraphernalia was thrown in-to the street, notice being given not to hold any more meetings. The negro preacher is said to have ctery management in France who in turn will write them of the exact spot

 Citry handlement of the exact spot their boys' graves are on.
Other visitors present were:
Mrs. Sommer. of Asheville, Mrs.
James F. Hurley, Salisbury, Mrs. W.
A. Nesbit, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs.
J. B. Alexander, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs.
J. P. Little, Mrs. Bowark, Mrs. Hen-derson, all of Charlotte, and others. and any more meetings. The negro preacher is said to have asked members of his race to retailate for crueities to negroes by refusing to

Bankhend Memorial Services. (By the A seeinsted Frees.) ashington, Dec. 9.—Memorial ner-in honor of the late Senator khead, of Alabama, were held by Senate today. Eulogies were do sel by manegoon Senators and all d by numerous Senators and business went over until

board and complained that her son's and agricultural education of the

"For the fiscal year ending June 30 1920, nearly 2,00 schools had establish

mer months, directing their work, study and business in connection with their farm projects. The boys in these classes are usually organized into vo-cational club under which auspices trips are taken to sales, fairs, univer-sities, agricultural exhibits, and good

board and complained that her son's back showed sign of a beating a teach-er had given him with a rubber hose. Professor James informed the board that the punishment was resorted to after the hosy had seized a book to hur at him. This boy was a truant and dereliet in his studies, he said, and though but hi studies, he said, and though but 14, smoked a pipe at home The board will establish a continua

tion school because State authorities informed it that, if it didn't, the work-ing certificates of employed children would be revoked.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW IS REPORTED AT ASHEVILLE

Huge Brifts Piled Up On the Moun-tains Surrounding the City Asheville, Dec. 8.—Asheville today experienced the beaviest snow of the winter, but it has been impossible to measeure it, owing to the wet ground, which caused the snow to melt as fast as it fell. The flakes were record breakers in size and the snow fell for

several hours. The mountains surrounding Ashe ville, many of which have been cov-ered with snow for several weeks, to-day presented the appearance of the Alps with huge snow drifts piled up

On Mount Mitchell, which is the highest point east of the rockies, snow stroms have been occurring for a month.

Would Compel Fitipinos To Wear Trousers in Public. Manila. Dec. 9.—A bill introduced in the Philippine Territorial Senate will make it obligatory for the inhab-tants of the slands to wear trousers in puplic under penalty of five years' imprisonment.

senator Sentos, the father of the Senator Sentos, the father of the measure, in a statement declared; "The appearance of half-naked pa-gans is a most shameful exhibition, and is capitalized by the opponents of Philippine independence as demon-strating the incapacity of the Filipinos for self-government. The bill provides that the Govern-ment shall buy trousers at wholesale and distribute them free

Miss Jenn Coltrane visited the ser-enth grade of Central School this morh-ing and gave an interesting account of the settlement at Plymouth of the Pli-grims, and of her recent visit to that place.

It is estimated that more than 85 per cont, of the total electric generating efficien espacity in Canada is derived from water powder, the remainder being all steam power.

culty between the two nations at any ime.

ATTACKS RECOMMENDATIONS OF SECRETARY HOUSTON.

That Excess Profit Taxes Be Repeal-ed and Income Surfaxes Reduced. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 9.—Secretary of the Treasury Houston's recommenda-tion in his annual report that excess profits taxes be repealed and the high-er brackets of income surtaxes be re-duced, were attacked today by Repre-

sentative Kitchin, of North Carolina, ranking Democratic member of the ranking Democratic member of the ouse Waya and Means Committee as "the most unwise, unjust, undemo-cratic and pro-Republican that ever emanated from any department of the government since its beginning."

Constantine Has Not Been Notified.

(By the Associated Press.) Athens, Dec. 8.—No official note has yet been sont to former King Con-stantine, notifying him that the people of Greece in plebiscite of Sunday last voted for his return.

For several centuries an infusion of nut-galls with sulphate of iron com-osed the only known writing fluid.

(By the Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Senator Hok Washington, Dec. 9.—Senator Hoke Smith, democrat, of Georgia, offered in the Senate today an amendment to the joint resolution to revive the war finance corporation so as to make it include "other products" in addition to agriculture. The Georgia scenator said this was intended to remove the ob-jection that it applied only to farm products. He would also have the reoslution amended to direct the cor-poration to "resume" instead of "re-vive."

The resolution is to be called up in the Senate tomorrow.

To Obtain Funds for Chinese Famine Relief. (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 9.—President Wil-son today invited a number of pro-minent Americans to form a com-mittee to obtain funds for relief of famine in China. Washington, Dec. 9.—President

Washington, 'Dec. 9.—President Wilson today called on the American, people to contribute their funds to re-lieve the "appalling distress in China" resulting of famine in several of the provinces.

Amethysts and jet are the two mo widely-used mourning stones.

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Fire at Toledo

Fire al Toledo. (By the Associated Press.) foledo, Ohio, Dec. (L.—Fire though have been caused by the explosit formicals in the photograph shop a E. G. Herrick Company early b enused damage estimated at more \$200,000.

Clara Barion Smith in El Paso. (By the Associated Press.) El Paso, Dec. 9.—Clara Barton Smith, wasted in Ardmore, Okla., in connection with the shooting of Jake Hamou is in El Paso, according to Sheriff Orndorff. She arrived at the home of her parents on San Antonio Street here Tuesday night, according to the Sheriff.