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S A TEN-YEAR AGREEMENT

my One of the Parties May Withdraw on a Year's No-tice.—Requires Confirma-tion by the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Anglo-Japan alliance, long regarded with apprehension by American people, passed into history today when spokesmen of both nations at the arms conference accepted in its stead a new four-power agreement for preservation of peace in the Pacific to which the Inlied States and France became parties.

This setion with the fulliment of details to follow, paves the way to acceptance of America's proposal for reduction of naval armament and in a large measure is expected to lead to settlement of Chinese problem.

Announced to the conference by Senton Lodge, the four-power troaty provides briefly that the United States Great Britain, Japan and France agree is among themselves to respect their insular possessions and dominions in the Pacific and to adjust by joint conference among themselves any controverses not settled by the course of dip-tomats.

They further agree to take atmitted we

who also expressed satisfactors new arrangements.

Most interesting among these was the declaration of Minister Sze, of Chinn, who expressed "great satisfaction" with the proposed treaty.

At 1:16 the conference adjourned without having given attention to the question of naval ratio.

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Washington, Dec. 10.—The draft of the proposed treaty between the United tates, Great Britain, France and apan, which is to supplied the Anglo apanese alliance and pave the was

Jamese alliance and pave the was for the acceptance of the American proposals for naval reduction was formally laid before the arms conference today by Senator Lodge.

It is a 10 year agreement in which the four nations bind themselves to respect the existing rights in insular possessions and dominious in the Pacific and in ease of disputes which cannot be settled be diplomacy agree to a joint conference among themselves.

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Martin, playing guard for the twinter the four nations bind themselves to respect the existing rights in insular possessions and dominious in the Pacific and in ease of disputes which cannot be settled be diplomacy agree to a joint conference among themselves.

Any one of the parties may withdraw in 12 months notice, after the expiralon of 10 years.

The treaty requires confirmation by he Senate.

The treaty has not been signed, but the Senate.

The treaty has not been signed, but has been initialed by representatives of the four powers as affirmed.

Japanese Would Be the Gainers, They Say.

Tokio, Dec. 10. (By the Associated Press.)—The proposed abrogation of the Angle-Japanese Alliance in favor of an agreement among the United States Great Britain, Japan and France promises to raise Japan's international standing higher than ever, in the opinion of high Japanese officials. What Japan less through abrogation of her alliance with Great Britain she would regain through such an entent, it is believed.

A embinet member is quoted as saying that the present alliance is value ble asset to both the countries concerned and does not permit of its dissociation simply because its objective and disappeared.

The House Passes a Bill Fixing December 13th as Final Day for the Introduction of Bills.

> MAY ADJOURN BY **NEXT SATURDAY**

louse Passes the Brooks Bill by a Vote of 84 to 4, Providing For Bonding the \$710,000 School Deficit.

(By Max Abernethy.), (Special to The Telbune.)

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—The House today used the joint resolution fixing Demier 13th as the final day for introduction of bills, with the hope that djournment will be possible by next turnay.

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The a vote of 84 to 4 the House passl on its third reading the Brooks
the providing for bonding the \$710,000
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school deficit and the bill goes to the Senate.

The Spence bill against capital punishment coming up from judiciary committee with an dufavorable reportits author tried to revive the measure, but the House defeated the motion.

The Senate bill giving cities and rowns the right to appoint planning commissioners was passed after many counties, had been exempted from it. When the Senate also passed the bill increasing speed limit in residential districts from 18 to 20 and on country reads from 25 to 36 miles an hour.

After considerable discussion the Sans bill providing for registration of hond issues by all sub-divisions of state, and all local taxing suthorities with the State Auditor passed its second reading. The bill will come up Monday right and with some few amendments will go through the senate. It will enable cities and other taxing units to keep track of their bonded debt; will force the provision of sinking funds, and penalize officials who fail to meet interest and principal at materity. Senator Varser and other deciare the bill most progressive step in public finance offered in many years.

Team.

The local "T" team journesed up to Winston-Salem Thursday hight and lost their third consecutive game against hearier and more experienced opponents. The final score stood 58 to 22.

opponents. The final score stood 38 to 22.

The Concord players started off with a rush and drew first blood. Winston immediately tied the score. The Concord men again rushed and began to cage goals which placed them several points in the lead. The twin-city quint then got busy and started playing real baskethalf. They gradually avercame the lead and drew away from their opponents, the first half anding several points in their favor. In the second half the weight and reach of the Winston men told its story and the Concord boys were unable to stop them.

first half and forward the second half was the next highest scorer.

For Concord, Dellinger and Dick did most of the scoring as usual, though Hill shot one pretty one from the center of the floor, and McCaskill located the basket twice. Smith, a new man on the squad, jumped center the first part of the second half and showed up well.

the first part of the second half and showed up well.

The "Y" team has probably played its hardest games with the exception of Charlotte. They meet the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A. here next Friday, and take on Charlotte Saiurday night.

Any hoys in town desiring to attend the Sunday afternoon and evening sessions of the Older Boys' Conference in Charlotte will be given free transportation to and from Charlotte if they will notify the local Y. M. C. A. before Sunday morning. There will be no registration fees attached.

Dr. W. P. Allen Found Not Guilty.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 10.—Dr. W.
P. Allen was found not guilty this
morning at Dayton, where he was on
trial charged with the killing of Brush
Gardenbire, on May 28th, last.

Light is the speedlest thing that exists. It rushes onward at the ap-palling rate of 186,000 miles a second.

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Do you want a good, and tax-free investment for your weekly or mouthly savings? Here is your

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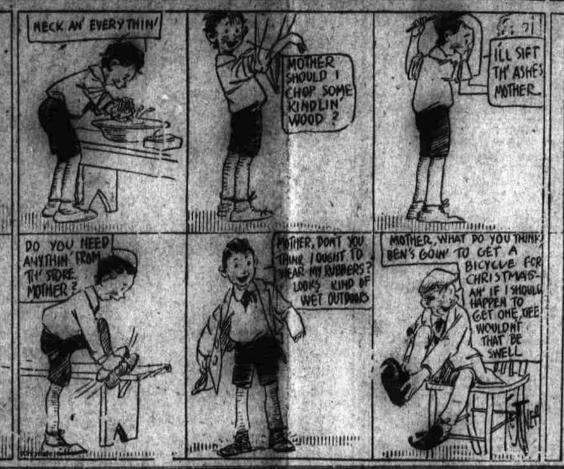
Concord Perpetual Building and

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Now Open for Subscriptions at the

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NE, Preside B I WOODBOUSE, Sec. and Preside P. B. Ferrand, Aus. Co., and Treas.

## About 336 Hours to Christmas



MODERN BURGLAR ALARM BRING INSTALLED HERE

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Concord National Bank Installing the Alarm System of the O. R. McClintock Congist Re Liberated.

The Concord National Bank is now installing the O. R. McClintock Company's burgiar nlarm said to be one of the most up-to-date systems in the world. The alarm here is the second to be installed in the entire State, and one of the few in the South. The first in the State and South was installed in a Charlotte hank some months ago.

The alarm is the latest thing in projection against harglars, and it makes the vault of the hank larging proof, so far as the sounding of the alarm is concerned. The system in twice in the sounding of the alarm is the placed three inches apart, and which are so arranged that any attempt to enter the yault from any direction will immediately sound the goog or alarm which is contained in the large outside housing. This gong housing is also constructed so that any tampering with it such as turning a holt, or attempting to cut the cable leading to the vault from it, will sound the alarm.

The vault door, in addition to the connections with the holts through the

the alarm.

The vault door, in addition to the connections with the boits through the combinations, has what is called the Thermo-Electric attachment, which will sound if the door is heated to a certain temperature. This will pre-

rault door.

The entire system is controlled by an electrical timer located in the vault. This is set on definite hours for the course of the opening and closing, and if the dial on the vault door is turned a fraction either way after a certain closing he it will result in the sounding of

The company manufacturing the The company manufacturing the alarm not only guarantees the system, but also offers a standing reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any party attacking any bank using the system.

Persons interested are javited to

call and inspect the alarm system, which will not be completely installed

FEDERAL AND STATE
AGENTS NOW WORKING

In an Effort to Settle the Strike of Packing House Workers, Which Has Been in Progress a Week.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 10—(By the Associated Press.)—Federal and state officials were working today in an effort to settle the strike of packing house workers, which has caused a week of riot and disorders in packing centers, while Chicago packers announce they were operating at "mearly normal" and union leaders were trying to spread the strike by appeal for sympathetic walkout by other trades in the stock yards. Reports that \$,000 imported workers have been brought into the Chicago yards were dealed by the "big 5" packers.

beath of Adopted Daughter of Rev.

W. L. Hutchins.

Bigrion, Dec. 9.—News was received in Marion Tuesday morning of the death of little Mary Lee (Sunshine)
Hutchins, adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, of Lexingson, N. C., Rev. Mr. Hutchins being a former pastor of the M. E. church, Marion. Mary Lee was a little girl about four years old and was a child of an extremely bright and happy disposition. The assws of her death brought a shock to the people of this community, where she was a creat favorite during her residence in Marion.

Death of Mrs. J. O. Plant.

Hieltery, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Tauri E. P. onk, aired 64, a number of a prominent North Carolina family, wide at 5. C. Plonk, retired Cherokee Yalis.

The Girls Missionary Society of the

TOM SLAUGHTER, THE FAMOUS HANDIT, KILLED

FOCH PAYS THE NATIONAL CAPITAL FAREWELL VISIT Marshal of France in the National tal Today For Kifteen Minut

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 10.—Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France, made Wash-ington a final farewell today, in a lecting fifteen minutes' visit The special train which carried the

marshal to the Pacific coast, arrived from the south at 8:50 o'clock and at 0:05 o'clock steamed out of the station with the French military leade

ion with the French military leader shrrounded by members of his touring party, at salute on the rear platform and a smile on his face.

Stops will be made by the Marshai today at West Point and Albany. He will visit Ottawa and Montreal Sunday, Quebbe Monday, and Niagara Falis Tuesday, and said from New York for France on Wednesday.

CASE CONTINUED

Suit of Benjamin H. Wilson Agains W. D. Bradley and Others Continues to December 15th.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10.—Triat of the suit of Benjamine W. Wilson against W. D. Bradley and others for \$50,000 damages growing out of the change in the franchise for the Richmond baseball club. Has been continued until December 15th on account of the absence of Richard Evelyn Byrd, who was called to Washington by the death of his brother-in-law, Congressman H. D. Flood.

All the evidence has been taken and the jury was adjourned till next Thursday morning when the augument will begin.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IN SCHOOLS CLOSES

A Record Breaking Year,—Prizes Awarded to Two Rooms, and to the Child Seiling the Most Seals. Friday closed the week's campaign for the sale of Christmas Seals in the schools. For nine years consecutively the children in the grammar school, ncluding the fourth, fifth, sixth and

year interest has grown.

This year proves a record breaking one. The sales amounted to \$187.00. Through an oversight seals were not. placed in two rooms, these being a section each of the fourth and fifth grades. Saturday was allowed them and in all probability the sales will go to \$150.60. The first prize, a beauwent to Miss Ruth Dry's room, the children having sold the greatest number of scale. The second prize, also a picture "A Dutch Flower Vender," mass awarded to the children in Miss. W. Burt. of Salishury, president of the transfer of the courthouse was awarded to the children in Miss. usenbour's room for ranking second in the contest. Hersy Davis, a pupil of the sixth grade, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Davis, won the individnat prize, a box of Nunnally's candy, for selling more seals than any one of

generous public.

To the Concord Daily Tribune, that gave of its space in advertising, the Cabarrus Motor Company that furnished the Fordson tractor in the Street display Triesday. Street display Tuesday at noon, and to Santa Claus the driver, for untold in spiration, to Mr. Eustis C. Griffin for painting the signs that the tractor carried "to speed up the sules", to the Star Theatre for its effective work, and last but by no means least, to the teachers who gave of their time and parience in balancing money and seals. CHRISTMAS SEAL COMMITTEE.

With Our Advertisers.

Firemen's Fraternal Insurance Fund of State Association Created at Ralizing for over the week end and after opening at an advance of 3 to 10 points active months sugged back to about the North Carolina State Firemen's Association, has just returned tracking for over the week end in the carolina state opening at an advance of 3 to 10 points active months sugged back to about the North Carolina State Firemen's State night's closing figures, but soon men's Association, has just returned the goods situation.

Cotton futures opened steady. Dec. Mr. Miller assisted in the creation of 17:90: Jan. 17:75: Mar. 17:69: Mar the Firemen's Fraternal Insurance Fund street display Tuesday at noon, and to

With Our Advertisers.

You can get Ferndell mince meat and cranberry sauce at the Dove-Bost Co. Read new ad, today. Cline's Pharmy is making an attrac-

the bargains Read the ad.

The Be 1 & Harris Furniture Co., has some charming living room suites. The styles are the intest and the prices right. Read new ad.

Are you worried about what to buy the man for Christmas? Then read the new ad. of the Gibson Drug Store, which offers many good suggestions.

The department will be located in Concord.

Mr. A. O. Cline succeeds Mr. E. G. Cowan as agent of the Durham Life Insurance Company, Mr. Cowan hav-ing resigned to enter the ministry.

## Do You Believe in America?

Then Read the Series of Articles Now Appearing in The Tribune every week by the Nation's eaders.

Today an article by Dr. L. S. Rowe on "Trade Relationship With Sis-ter Nations."

ROUSING WELCOME IS GIVEN MARSHAL FOCH

GIVEN MARSHAL POCSI.

Great Marshal Acclaimed By Thousands of People. Foch Speaks in French.

Ernest B. Hunter in Greensboro News.
Monroe, Dec. 6.—Ferdinand Foch, the great commander of the allies' victorious armies, marched triumphantly into North Carolina touight at 8:18 o'clock and was acclaimed by thousands of people.

His 45 minutes' sojourn here overwhelmingly endeared him in the heart of the state. It was a tremendous but sincere demonstration Monroe, reinfroced by thousands of visiting North Carolinians, headed by their governor, Cameron Morrison, gave the distinguished Frechman.

With the bands of the fifth and 17th field artillery of Camp Bragg playing

with the bands of the fifth and 17th field artillery of Camp Bragg playing the French national anthem, the Marsillaise, and a sainte of 17 guns from a battery of artillery, the Foch special consisting of seven heavy pullman cars, rolled into the station yard. No soon had the music censed than a great tumult of noise ensued. The crowd wanted Foch.

Twe Kegiments Decorated.

From the station he was whiried in a waiting automobile to Union country's coarthouse, where he spoke to the peole in French, but Col. Frank Parker of the famous first division, interpreted evry word. "That great spirit," said he, "which swept over America and France and other countries left our flags flying on the Rhine. I ask that that great spirit which abided with us in the war abide with us in peace. The union that bound us together in var and made us invincible must bind as together in peace."

It was a brief talk and closed with words that evoked prolonged cheering: "Looking forward to the future, I greet you, I salute you, and thank you for what you have done in the past and for what you surely will do in the future."

future."
Following the short address the Following the short address the following the steeped springhth. great community states the great community from the improvised platform and marched hastily to where the colors of the fifth and 17 field artillery regi-

ments were placed.

Reviewing brief y the heroism

Reviewing brief y the heroism displaced by members of these galant regular army regiments the marsist placed the fourragere of the croix deguere on the flagstaffs.

It was an impiring sight, once seen in a life time, two American regiments being decorated for gallantry by the marshal of France in North Carolina and under artificial lights. It was an epoch making seene, Many of those men of the cassion who served throughout the war with these regiments were present to writness the bestownly whill make now life serves beneath the green (all) while seen investigations.

mpressively concluded when Mrs. E. W. Burt. of Salisbury, president of the American legion auxiliary of North Carolina, stepped forward and presented to the marshal an evergreen pine tree, about six fret in height, from the fields of Union county.

could not be found early today.

Beside the body of Slaughter, according to Howard's statement, lay a diving negro, wounded in a brush with the children are most heartly appreciated by the committee. Their watching the fleeing prisoners.

Hat prize, a box of Numanity's candy, from the fields of Union county.

With the ceremonies over, the little French generalissine was hurried back to the station. He quick's entered his private car. The train shoved off in about five minutes thereafter with the crowned success of course is due to a marshal, pulling at his pipe, standing

Fund of the State Association. The association is incorporated, with the ranberry sauce at the Dove-Bost Co.
Read new ad. today.

Cline's Pharmy is making an attractive offer in a new ad. in this paper today. Don't fail to read their ad.

Received. In the procedure of following: James D. McNeill. James H. Wood. R. E. Currier, A. L. Duckett, Charles Schnibben, H. H. Horton, E. E. Rain, Col. A. H. Boyden, Sherwood Brockwell, John L. Miller and J. L.

today. Don't fail to read their ad. Brockwell. John I. Miller and J. L. Smith.

"The Old Nest" will be shown at the Star beginning Monday. See ad. today for hours of showing.

Fisher's is offering many specials for the holidays, and new good are coming in every day. In a new ad. today, which will be certain to interest you, there are enumerated some of the hard-mersing. Read the ad.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 10,-No stu Birmingham, Ala, Dec. 10.—No stu-dent who has participated in athletics as a member of any team of collegiate rank shall ever be permitted to take part in any inter-collegiate contest as a member of any other institution under a rule adopted today by the Southern Intercollegiate Association in

Nobel Peace Prize Awarded,
Christiania, Norway, Dec. 10.—(By
the Associated Press)—The Nobel
peace prize for 1021 if was officially
announced today, has been divided
equally between Halmar Branting,
premier of Sweden, and Christian
Lange, of Norway, secretary of InterPartiamentary Union.

Final Argument in Mande Heere Cane. (19) the Associated France, Lee Associated France, Knoxville, Tenne, Dec. 10.—Vina) argument to the trial of Mande Moore, charged with the impreer of Leroy D. Harth in September, 1919, communed the entire moraling and the cases was expected to go to the part at Boon.

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Of the Peace Treaty by the South Irish Parliament.-Views Differ as to Whether Majority WIII Be Large.

NO NEW LIGHT ON THE SITUATION

Leaders Maintaining Secreey

—If Agreement is Ratified it is Thought That de
Valera Will Resign.

Lendon, Dec. 10. (By the Associated Press.)—Dispatches to the morning newspapers generally confirm the view published previously that the split in the Dail Fireann enhinet is not likely to prevent passage of the peace treaty by the Scuthern Irish parliament, although views differ as to whether the majority in its favor will be large or small.

though views differ as to whether the majority in its favor will be large or small.

Hardly any new light is thrown on the situation by these reports, the covrespondents' speculations indicating that the leaders are maintaing secreey. If the Dail Rireann ratifies the agreement, Eamonn de Valera—"the new die hard," as one Belfast newspaper describes him—wil, according to some versions, resign as head of the Dail Eireann government and Arthur Griffith will succeed him. If this occurs, Austin Stack, minister of affairs, and Charles Burgeas, minister of defense in the Dail cabinet, will, it is thought, follow his example as they have supported his stand against the treaty.

In this case Mr. de Valera and his two ministers might seek reciection on a republicant ticket and in the parliament of the new Irish Free State, follow the precedent of the republicans in the Italian parliament regarding the outh of allegiance, absenting themselves while it was being taken.

CHARGE AMERICAN SHIP

CHARGE AMERICAN SHIP WAS "GUN BUNNING"

described in a foreign office statement today as a carrier of contrapend arms. The charge also was made in the state-ment that other boats flying the United

first official mention of the Mabel in-eldent, which it is known, has been the subject within the last few days of several inquiries by Geo. T. Summer-lin, American charge de affeits here.

THE COTTON MARKET. off and Then Firmed Up Again
(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 10 .- The cotton marin trade demand during today's early trading. There was considerable real

CORRUPTION CHARGED IN STILLMAN CASE

Defense Claims Agents for James A.
Stillman Tried to Corrupt Prospec-tive Witnesses

(By the Associated Press.)

Poughkeepsic, N. Y., Dec. 16.— Charges that agents for James A. Still-man, New York banker, attempted to corrupt and bribe prospective witnesses in the trial of his divorce suit ageins. Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, were made to-day by the defense counsel in the hear-ing before Supreme court justice Mocs-

R. of P. Elected New Officers Friday Night.

Night.

At the regular meeting of Concord Lodge No. 51, K. of P., Friday night, the following officers were elected:

O. A. Swaringen, C. C.
Robt. E. Ridenhour, Jr., V. C.
Rev. G. W. Rollins, Prelate.

8. 8. Neal, M. of W.
R. A. Rrower, K. R. S.
Dr. L. A. Rikle, M. of F.
W. A. Overcash, M. of Ex.
B. R. Yarboro, M. at A.
Dr. W. R. Pisher, Inner Guard.
A. J. Dayyauft, Outer Guard.
E. C. Barnhardt, Trustee.

## "The Old Nest" Star Theatre Monday

1st Show 1 6'cleck 2nd Show 3 o'cleck 3rd Show 5 o'cleck 4th Show 7 o'cleck 5th Show 9 o'cleck EACH DAY