

Through Legislation Were to Merchant Marine Bill,

THERE IS DOUBT OF

Measure Would Cut Off Government Aid From Any Ship Carrying Intoxicating Liquor or Beverages.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 14.—Definite steps through legislation to stop the sale of liquor upon American ships were started today through presentation by Representative Bankhend, Demo-crat, of Alabama, of an amendment to the Merchant Marine bill which would cut off the government aid provided in the measure from any ship carry-ing intoxicating liquors or beverages. The Alabama representative offered The Alabama representative offered his amendment at a meeting of the House Merchant Marine Commission, of which he is a member, called to take final action on the Merchant Marine bill. Considerable doubt was Marine bill. Considerable doubt was expressed, however, that the amend-ment would be accepted, as the indications were that the majority of ton, the dame of honor from the right the members of the commission would alsie and Miss Grace Ridenhour, maid vote to report the bill as framed by a sub-committee.

an avowed "wet," in the House this afternoon. Reading from a wine list of the President Pierce, Representa-tive Gallivan charged that here was

as interpreted by Volstead's friend, Lacker, which is a paradox—we may not get drunk on land, but we can get drunk on water. Do you know what

ckle and Hornb "I hold in my hand the wine list of Graham, and Mr. Clarence Noah, Raleigh, Miss Lou Hornbuckle, ed over the door. When the board was removed they unfastened the catch on one of Mr. Lasker's sailing delights. It was formerly known as the steam-ship Peninsula State and now bears he spring and opened the door. The rear of the building is used by E. F. Graham, and Mrs., Minnie Query and Miss Maude Query, of Charlotte. An incident in connection with thi the name of one of our former Presi-Correll as a paint shop. Nothing was her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Drake, of this listurbed there, but the thieves scal- city, yesterday afternoon. The fundents—President Pierce. It is on-of the most prominent transattantic ships of the United States lines. "When I read the reminiscent and marriage was the fact that the wed-ding music for the parents of the bride was rendered by Mr. R. P. Ben-son, who furnished the music for this d the partition between the paint eral took place this afternoon, con shop and Mr. Collet's store, and se-ducted from the First. Methodist sured some cash and about \$50 worth at times exasparating details, it is not with any intention of giving pain or sorrow to those members of Con-gress who voted for the Volsteni law. Rather it is to let Congress and the of eigarcites. That the robbery was Chestnut Hill. She was a native of the work of boys was indicated by the Cabarrus County, and a sister of Mr. occasion, and Mr. J. C. Cook, one of the ushers at the marriage last night, was small hole made in the top of the par-tition between the two stores, through best man at the marriage of the bride parents. which entrance was made to Mr. Col-NG OF let's store. The rear door was open ELKS IN DURHAM when Mr. Collet reached the store STATE MEETING OF

rough Legislation Were Started Today By Mr. Bankhead by Amendment o Merchant Marine Bill, ERE IS DOUBT OF ITS ACCEPTANCE sure Would Cut Of Com ATLANTIC CITY

furnished by Mr. R. P. Benson, who rendered a musical program prior to the ceremony. Just before the en-trance of the bridal party Miss Mar-ion Myers sang d'Hardelot's "Because" her high seprano voice giving a fine interpretation of this most beautiful song. At the first notes of the wed-ding march from Warner's "Lohen-grin." the officiating minister, Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, took his position in the pulpit, the ring ceremony of the Methodist Church being used. The ushers, Messre, Marshal Mabry, of Richmond, and William P. Mabry, of Concord, entered the right aisle and Messre. J. C. Cook and Aubrey Henry entered the left aisle and cross-ing in front of the chancel, took po-Of the Federation For Next

Associated Press.)-Without opposi-tion or debate the American Federation of debate the American redera-tion of Labor convention here today killed a resolution propening a radical change in the form of organized labor movement in the United States by imalgamation of all unions into sin-His wife, several children, one brother imingamation of all unions into sin-i His wife, several children, one brother gle organizations each covering and three sisters survive. in industry. The resolution was in-induced by E. H. Flizgerald and others representing the railway clerks. In reporting the resolution adverse-'y from the organization committee. Sara Conboy, of the United Textile Workers sult the Departments of the Workers sult the Departments of the ing in front of the chancel, took po altions on either side. Miss Pearl Smart next entered alone down the Sara Conboy, of the United Textile Workers, said the Departments of the took similar positions. Next to enter was Mrs. H. A. Cousins, of Washingtrial lines.

lemned by the convention, unanimous

ly adopting the committee report charging that employers in many intances had "deliberately violated, woken and cancelled working agree nents" during the last year, and addal that "once the pledge of labor is given, it must be kept." "It has been kept in the past," the

eport continued with reference to labor's pledge, "and it will be kept in be future. It is not fair to pledge cerain things, and allow the employer to to as he pleases." When agreements are to be entere

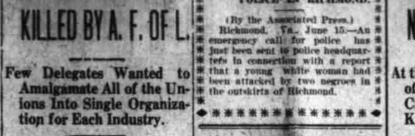
nto, it must be with the distinct un-terstanding that they are to be honest-y observed and faithfully adhered to y all parties." convention also pledged contin-

and efforts in favor of passage of leg-slation to prevent unemployment by "ongressional appropriations for pub-te works. Another resulting adopted biologed labor to an "intensive organi-sation to combat the 'open shop." TWO STOKES ENTERED BY THIEVES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ounds-Moser Company and J. W. Col-let's Store Entered.—Little Stolen by the Thieves.

Thieves were active in the business listrict of Concord Wednesday night, and though they entered two business houses they secured but little in mony and plunder. The store of J. W. Collet, on Bar-

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MR. G. LEE WINECOFF DIED HURE WEDNESDAY **OTHER WORKERS** WANTS MEETING Had Been III Far Some Time .-- Funer-al Services Will Be Held This Af

Of the Federation For Next Year.—Violation of Wage Contracts Condemned by Convention Delegates. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 15.—(By the issociated Press.)—Without opposi-

recovery. The deceased was 75 years of age

Vices will be conducted by Rev. J Vices will be conducted by Rev. J Frank Armstrong. Frank Armstrong. The following children survive: Mrs. P. J. Blackwelder, of this county; Mrs. Atlantic City today asked that it be selected as the site for the 1923 con-rention. Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-termed by the coverention unapheneous Violation of wage contracts was con-verention. Winecoff, of Concord, and C. A. Win coff, of Concord. The surviving brother is Mike Winecoff, of Troutman, and the three surviving sisters are Mrs. E. W. Misenheimer, of this county, Mrs. M. E. Linker, of Con-cord, and Mrs. J. C. Fink, of this city.

JESS WILLARD ACCUSES JACK DEMPSEY OF DODGING

JACK DEMPERET OF DODGING Sport Followers Consider Willard's Statement an Open Challenge. (By the Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Chi., June 15.-Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion pugilist, in a statement published to day by The Express, accused Jack Dempsey, the pressnt champion, of "dodging" through his manager, Jack Kenns, a return match with Willard Local sport followers' consider Wil-hard's statement aptogen challenge to Dempsey. lempsey.

"Dempsey and Kerns fear me and have been dodging a return match with me since Dempsey won the title," Willard's statement charged - "L have of alibied by defeat at Toledo. I was beaten fairly and squarely, but I was never tendered a return match. Many thought I was not in condition at To Ido. I wasn't, but that was my fault and that is one of the reasons I wan! another chance at Dempsey. I cau beat him if properly conditioned, and the only way I would meet him would be with the understanding that I have four months in which to train."

DEATH OF MRS. J. N. MAXWELL IN SALISBURY

Church. The interment was made in

Cabarrus County, and a sister of Mr.

John R. Patterson, of Concord; Capt. Ed. Patterson and Mrs. Kate Quantz.

of Spencer; and Mrs. A. W. Cornelson, of Lakeland, Fla. She is survived by

one son and two daughters; Lonnie E.

Maxwell, of Winston-Salem; and Mrs.

United States Engaged in Bootlegging, Says Cooper, (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, June 15,-Continuation

of the policy of selling of liquor aboard of American ships "justifies the charge

Death of Infant.

Drake, both of this city.

STRIKE BALLUIS ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED At the Chicago Headquarters of the Six Railway Shop Crafts Union—No Results Known Now. OTHER WORKERS

kiss of Richmond, chaperone, Gineral C. B. Howry, of Washing

EXPECTING CUT ton, D. C., commanding the Army of northern Virginia, has appointed Mrs. Frank Melane, of Spray, N. C. as sponsor for the department and Mrs. J. C. Hubbard, of Portsmouth, Va. Clerks, Signal Men and Stationary Firemen Preparing

to Send Out Ballots When matron-of-honor. Gen. James A. Thomas, of Dublin, Ga., has named Miss Agnes Person, of Orlando, Fla. as sponsor for the Army of Tennessee Miss Adele L. Lamb, St. Elmo, T∈nn. Chicago, June 15 (By the Associated chaperone and Mrs. J. W. Stone

> organizations will start on Monday June 19, and close the following

> Thursday when the veterans and their

past 75 years. Therefore, Richmond

has prepared to don her best bib and tucker to helcome the old Graycoats

Entertainment features during the

Reunion will be many. Confederate halls will take place each night. The

closing ball will see the women in costume, representative of the days of

the sixties, There will be band con-

certs, receptions and many forms of other entertainment. Reduced rail-

While all local hotels have

One of the most impressive cere-

in elaborate style.

Richmond is still the capi-

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ress).--While three sets of strike of Frankfort. Ky., matron-of-honor, sallots rolled into Chicago headquar, General E. W. Kirpatrick, of McKiners of the six railway shop crafts un- ney, Texas, commanding the Army of ons, three other labor organizations Trans-Mississippi, has appointed Miss vere preparing today to call for a Elsie J. Pritchard, of San Francisco, as sposonr; Mrs. W. Moore Scott, of . strike vote following an anticipated Batesville, Ark., chaperone. wage reduction expected from the rail-

Richmond is making preparations to welcome and entertain about 30,oad labor board tomorrow. The new decision which is expected 000 visitors. While thousands will be attracted here by the Confederate o lop from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 rom the pay of the 325,000 clerks, sigial men and stationary firemen and Reunion, other thousands will come for the annual convention of the Sons illers, will complete a series of three wage reduction orders, all effective of Confedera'e Veterans and the Con-July 1st. Pay cuts reaching \$110,000, federated Southern Memorial Assocoa-The meetings of these auxiliary tion.

900 already have been ordered for the 400,000 shop men and the 500,000 mainenance of way laborers. Ballots for the shop men and track

Wage Cuts Come.

aborers are being marked all over the ountry, and by next week three other reunion. tal of Southern memories and this will undoubtedly be the last of the groups will have joined in the ballot bir conventions of the Confederates which can be held in this city. Surnarking if the plans of the union exectives are carried out. vivors of those men who followed Lee and Jackson, Buchanan and Semmes Will Not Interfere to Stop Strike. Cincinnati June 15 .- (By the Astoday number about 45,000 and this sociated Press)—Officers of the rail anions will not interfere to stop a figure is being lowered rapidly. average age of the veterans is now

trike of 1,225,000 shop crafts and maintenance of way workers, B. M. Jewell declared today in addressing the American Federation of Labor con vention here. Mr. Jewell is presi lent of the Railway Employees Department of the Federation.

"The railway workers are ready for the test," said Mr. Jewell, "and if they lecide to strike their decision will be complied with by their leaders."

SECRETARY WEEKS PESSIMISTIC road fares will attract an unusually Templed to Give His Address the Title "The Decline of the American Government," Cleveland, Ohio, June 15 (By the Aslarge crowd, and some place figures of expected visitors as high as 50,000 but more conservative estimates base the attendance upon all organizations at 30,000 to 35,000. Attendance of the veterans is placed at from 3,000 sociated Press) .-- A frankly pessimis-tic view of some of the predominant to 5,000. endencies of American political sor closed their registration books and de was voiced today by Secretary Weeks mands on boarding houses for acof the War Department at the com commodations next week are hourly in mencement exercises of Western Re creasing, thousands of Richmonders erve University. In an address which he said he was have come forward with offers of quarters in their private homes to

tempted to entitle "The Decline of the American Government," the War Secretary declared the drift of recen years was gradually weakening the nation's governmental structure by un lermining the constitution and sweep ing away the principle of party sponsibility.

Riot Started on Steamer Plying Between Washington -D-tomac River Resort sday Night. 400 EXCURSIONISTS

TOOK PART IN RIOT

A Score of People Were Also Injured, One Probably Fatally, Before the Disorders Could Be Ended.

(By the Associated Press

Washington, June 15 .- Dispute over a quart of whiskey was said to have started a riot on a steamer plying between Washington and a Potomac Riv-er resort last night in which 400 excursionists took part, and one man was killed and a score injured, one probab-

ally fatally before the disorders ended, when of the contending factions left the vessel at Alexandria, Va. "Pop" bottles and kuives inflicted While thousands will

st of the injuries. A number of arrests were, made by the police who met the steamer on its return here, and also at Alexandria.

MEMORIAL TEMPLE TO WASHINGTON IS BEGUN

Ground Broken for Magnificent Masonic Structure Honoring the Father of His Country.

of His Country. Washington, June 15.—(Capital News Service.)—The first spadeful of earth has been turned on Shooters Hill, just outside of Alexandria, Va., where will be located the beautiful memorial to George Washington, the Mason, being erected by the Masonic fraternity of the United States.

Washington, as Master of what is now know as Washington-Alexandria Lodge, F. A. A. M., left many relics of the most importnat historic interest. These, now in the possession of the These, now in the possession of the lodge in the old Virginia city, will be suitably housed in the beautiful fire-proof temple to be erected on a com-manding elevation between Alexan-dria and Washington, D. C. The building is to cost two and a half million of dollars, and is to com-memorate the Masonic activities of the Father of His Country, who carried Masonic feachings into his every offi-

Masonic leachings into his every official act, and who gave an imeptus bo the Masonic activities of the United States which is still a guiding force. The turning of the first earth was done by Louis A. Waters, of Scranton, Pa., who is president of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association. The invocation was made by the Rev. Dr. Dorton, chaplain of the

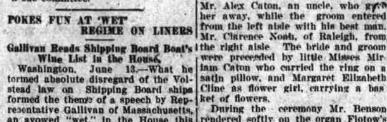
ssociation. It is the plan of the association to accredited visitors. All visiting ve-terans will be met upon their arerect a building which will be a Mecca for Masons throughout the world and rival, caused to register, will be pre-sented with their credentials and asone which will compare favorably in beauty with the Lincoln Memorial resigned to lodgings if reservations have cently dedicated in Washington and not been made in advance. Each day the House of the Temple, magnifiof the Reunion the veterans will be cent home of the Supreme Council of entertained at dinner and supper in H OF MRS. J. N. MAXWELL IN SALISBURY a Sister of Mr. John R. Patter-tonstitutional arcendments were in-tonstitutional arcendments were in-tor the Southern Jurisdiction, which has brought to Washington, D. C. the boast of having the most beautiful fraternal temple in the Southern Jurisdiction, which has brought to Washington, D. C. the boast of having the most beautiful fraternal temple in the Southern Jurisdiction, which has brought to Washington, D. C. the boast of having the most beautiful fraternal temple in the southern Jurisdiction arcenternal temple in the southern arcenterna temple in the southern arcenternal temple in the souther

of honor ,down the right alsie, The bride entered from the left aisle with Mr. Alex Caton, an uncle, who gy

During the ceremony Mr. Benson rendered softly on the organ Flotow's "Prayer." The bridal party left the church to the strains of wedding march in couples down either aisle. The bride's suit was of blue trice

of the President Pierce, Representa-tive Gallivan charged that here was an instance of the inconsistency in the law's application, for, he asserted, the poor could no longer obtain wines and liquors, while the rich could ob-tain them easily. "The wealthy and lelsursity tourist finds the law a negation and a farce on ships salling the seas under the American flag," and Mr, Gallivan. "Its open violation on the ships of the United States Shipping Board makes one laugh when he reads so much about law and order now that the Eighteenth Amendment has been adopted. Here and now I desire to cal lattentio afo and emphasize the barefaced hypocrase of a Gowrnment approviating money to enforce this bastard child of prohibition and at the same time appropriating more money to advertise the violation of its own laws on its own ships the minute they get outside the three-mile limit. "We have the lowel" Volstend ideas as interpreted by Volstend is a mardor, we may

Here to attend the wedding were the following out-of-town people: Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshal Mabrey and Mr Frank Mabrey, of Richmond; Mrs. H A. Cousins, of Washington; Mrs. J. E Hornbuckle, Misses Minnie Lee Horn-backles of a board which was nall-backles of a board which was nall-



country know how, on American terri-tory, under Federal appropriations the law is violated daily. "Listen to the list, you men of in

"Listen to the list, you men of in-telligence and you men who were frightened when the Volstead finger was pointed at you and you were driven to vote for this law. Bur-gundy at \$2 per bottle! Oh, boy! Ponet Caneet only \$1.50! Cordon ny Walker and Haig & Haig 25 cents a drink! Oh, think of it! And Jaimaica rum only two bits! "The morals of the American people have been lowered by the Volstead faw, and it is time for the people of this great country to wake up to the pseudo-réligionists who have, by a yindicative and un-American propa-gands. inaugurated a reign of terror in and out of Congress." in and out of Congress,"

FORD PROPAGANDA IN CLASS UNTO ITSELF

June Sale at Fisher's. In a mage ad. in this paper today Fisher's announces the opening of its June sale on the 17th. The sale will continue through the 20th. In this ad, you will find enumerated bargains that will surprise you. Every department in the store will offer goods cheaper, and by reading the ail. carefully, marking the commodities you want and calling at the store after the sale begins, you will be able to save much money.

CLASS UNTO ITSELF So Declares Senator Nerris: Hints at Much Prospective Speculation. Washington, June 14.—Declaring he had "never found anything to exceed the propaganda in favor of Ford." Chairman Norris, of the Sonate Agri-culture committee, during a hearing here on various proposals for de-velopment of Muscle Shoals, asserted that he could understand "why the people who expect to make millions selling real estate and seculating at Muscle Shoals want Mr. Ford's pro-posal acce ted." The committee chairman declared that "there are people right now run-ing for Congress on the Ford propo-sition" and that it was impossible to run for office in Alabama "unless you are for Ford." save much money.

Walter S. Ward Indicted for Murder. (By the Associated Press.) White Plains, N. Y., June 15.—Wal-ter S. Ward, the millionare baker's son, today was indicted by the Westchester grand jury on a charge of killing Clar-ence Peters last May. Boon after the indictment was re-turned deputy shelffits were sent to Ward's home in New Rochelle to ar-rest him. He has been at liberty on a \$50,000 bond.

The manager of one large exchange claims to have discovered that girls with red hair are more niert than blond or branette sisters, and consequently make the best telephone operators.

this morning. Entrance to the shoe store was also Convention Opens With a Dance To-night.—First Business Session Tomade through the rear door. The iron

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grating over the door was cut, the glass smashed and the safety on the Nation Faces Coal Shor'age, Says ock removed. Entrance was then easy. About \$2.50 was taken from the store. Owners of the store think the thieves were scared off when the coal supply above ground "demands a cell in the cash register rang when conference of miners and operators in one drawer was opened. The other drawers were not molested. Several the very near future," John L. Lewis president of the International Mine Workers of America, said here today. dozen pairs of sox were piled up on the counter, and other pairs were lying

"The nation faces a coal shortage of unparaleled intensity," Mr. Lewis de-clared, adding that "only the sultri-ness of the summer weather" is keep-ing the public from realizing the peril about on the show cases, but it is be leved the thieves were afraid to carry them off, as none were missed when check was made. The police so far have no clues to the robberies. of the situation.

OLIN PERRITT RELEASED

UNDER BOND OF \$200

Charged With Assault for Throwing a "Pop" Bottle During Ball Game a Charlotte.

(By the Associated Press.) Charlotte, N. C., June 15.—Olin Per-ritt, pitcher of the Columbia team of the South Atlantic Leegue, who harled support an amendment to the ship subsidy bill to stop it. (By the Associated Press.) of American single Justices in charled that the United States is engaged in bottleging," Representative Cooper, of demonstration for several weeks, and the state guard there was re-enforced last night. State Board, of Elections Meels.

yesterday's game, was released from the city jail this morning under bond of \$200 and will appear next Monday in city court to answer to a charge of assault upon Joe Braswell, whose scalp

was laid open by the blow from the bottle. The Braswell boy was not se-riously hurt, an X-ray examination evenled.

Mrs. Dayvault Taken to Swamanos. Mrs. A. J Dayvault, who had been in the Tranquil Park Sanitarium in Charlotte for treatment for three months past, was today token by Mr. Daysault to Swamanos, where she will spend some time. Her condition is much improved. Mrs. Dayvault who had been in the Dayvault of Swamanos, where she will sets, it was indicated today at the Treasury. Manusheriy to Be Asked for New Rul-ing. Washington, June 15.—Attorney General Daugherty will be asked for a new ruling on the question of the sets, it was indicated today at the much improved. Mrs. Dayvault of Swamanos, where she will sets, it was indicated today at the Treasury. Santa men are forbidden, by act of the h parliament, to go down mines gineers.

stanced by the speaker as furnishing son, of This City. evidence that the government was (Special to The Tribune.) heading away from ancient safeguards Salisbury, June 15.-Mrs. J. N. Maxand toward complete social democracy.

well, aged 66 years, died at the home of B. Y. P. U. CLOSES ITS SESSIONS TONIGHT

Practically Assured That High Poin Will Get the Next Convention. (By the Associated Press.)

Maury, C. S. N., to whom all nations New Bern, June 15 .- The election of flicers, awarding of state banners, and have paid tribute as 'p'athfinder of the seas.' the selection of a 1923 convention city

were the principal matters to be tak-Sale at Parks-Belk Company. en up at the afternoon session of the B. Y. P. U. state convention which The Parks-Belk Company will put

on a sale of seasonable merchandise loses its sessions here tonight. High for vacation use Friday morning, to W. W. Patterson. and Mrs. J. N. Point is practically assured of obtaincontinue through the month of June. ing the convention for next year. During the sale the company will of-A unique feature of the convention fer some of the biggest bargains it has

was the sunrise service held early today ever offered, and the bargains can be Lewis. Springfield, III. June 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The state, of the gates. Songs were sung and the defound all over the store. today, and in the ads. you will find votional exercises were led by Dr. enumerated some of the many specials Chas. E. Maddry, corresponding secreoffered. And in addition to the ads tary of the State Board of Missions. you will find many more bargains by Dr. Maddry will deliver the closing visiting the store. address at tonight's session, after

which the convention will stand adjourned.

Sheriff Hears Report of Probable Tremble.

(By the Associated Press.)

Morgantown, W. Va., June 15. Sheriff M. W. Yost accompanied by a and handbags. number of deputies set out soon after noon to investigate reports that a carefully, and be on hand when the large body of men from the mining section around Aliman near here were marching to Scotts Run to join in a big meeting of strikers later in the

State Board, of Elections Meets.

tests. This morning the session was devoted to the contest between R. L. Halmore, and S. O. McGuire, of the 23rd, Senatorial district. No deci-sion had been made in this case when

most beautiful fraternal temple 1 Among the principal speakers at the the entire world. Reunion will be Hon. W. Tate Brady of Oklahoma; United States Senato Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; and Dr

THE COTTON MARKET

Henry Louis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University. OF Firit Prices Steady at Small Advance on July, But Generally Lower. (By the Associated Press.)

nomies of the Reunion will be the New York, June 15 .- The cotton laying of the cornerstone of a monunarket howed the infifuence of more ment to Comodore Matthew Fontaine, favorable weather conditions and exectations of improving crop outlook at the opening again today. First prices were steady at an advance of 2 points on July which was influenced by relative firmness of near months in Liverpool, but generally 2 to 9 points lower. Spot houses and Liverpool culled July, which eased off from 21.83 to 21.59 right after the call, and the general list showed net losses of 17 to 21 points with October at 21.41 and December at 21.22.

Cotton futures opened steady : July 21.83 : October 21.55 : December 21.36 ; The company has two pages of ads January 21.24; March 21.09.

> **Constitution of Irish Free State to Be** Made Tomorrow. London, June 15 (By the Associated

Some of the specials offered include Press).—The constitution for the Irish dresses, underwear for ladies, shirt waists, middy blouses, hose, gauze Free State, in the shaping of which unexpectedly good progress has ben made, will be made tomorrow, it was vests, seamless sheets, Cannon towels, Warner Corselettes, ladies' sporty announced today by Winston Churchskirts, silks, house furnishings, shoes ill, the Colonial Secretary, in the House of Commons. The constitution for every member of the family, men's and boys' clothing, men's hats, grips conforms with the Anglo-Irish treaty, Mr. Churchill said.

The Hague Conference Opens. The Hague, June 15 (By the Asso-ciated Press).—The conference which is to consider Russian affairs was call-ed to order in the Peace Palace this afternoon by the Dutch foreign minis Washington, June 15 .-- The house ter H. A. van Karnebeek. Sixty del-egates representing about 30 countries nerchant marine committee consider ing the administration ship subsidy vere present. all adjourned today until tomorrow

Grand Jury Indictment in Peters Case, (By the Associated Press,

ment providing that no steamship line on which liquor is sold should obtain a part of the Federal subsidy funds, White Plains, N. Y., June 15.—The Westchester County grand jury, which has been investigating the killing of Chrence, Peters by Waiter S. Ward, today returned an indictment, but of-ficially declined to give out further in-termetics

Some Fine Early Peaches. We are indebled to Mrs. Harry Y. Dove of Route No. 4, for a large has ket of luscious peaches. They were large and of fine flavor, and it goes without saying that they were much

Japan's New Premier on Right Track. Tokto, June 15.-(By the Associated Press)-Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, Japan's new premier, today pledged the failth of Japan to cooperate with the other wor'd powers for a further reduction of armamenta, and the main-reduction of the new era of peace which he said had been usherd in by the Washington conference.

sale starts Friday morning.

House Committee Adojurns.

(By the Associated Press.)

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The Great Salt, Lake of Utah is six times as salty as the ocean.

Funeral services will be held fomor-row affernoon at 3:30 at Center Grove Church.

(By the Associated Press.) Martha, si months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Winecoff, of Kan-napolis, ded this morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Religh, June 15.—The State Board of Elections is in session here today con-sidering a number of election con-