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FUTURE HUN COLONIES AT STAKE

NATION DRY JANUARY 16, 1920 JOB FOR DAVIS IS

OF IMPORTANCE TO SUPREME COUNCIL

That Body Will Dispose of Question As to Future of Germany's Former Colonial Possessions for the Peace Conference, It is Planned.

AMERICANS DRIVING IN THE WILSONIAN POLICY

Striving With Increasing Success for Recognition of Mr. Wilson's Principle Touching Upon the Future of All the Colonies.

Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 28 .- (By Associated Press.) - The future of the colonies taken from Germany has assumed a place as one of the most interesting of the immediate bases of the many-sided problems under discussion by the supreme council of the peace conference. Hearings now are being given by the supreme council to members of the conference and the colonial experts upon the disposition of the colonies. The council is at the same time providing for the consideration of a general policy which shall be adopted by the five great powers shal Foch's opinion that the French

At present it appears these powers, through the supreme council, intend to dispose of the subject, confident of the approval of its decision by the conterence itself. The hearings already have progressed to the stage where the existence of views greatly at variance with those set forth in President Wilsop's _14 points have been disclosed.

This development has determined the American delegates to remind the other powers of that fact and to urge the adoption of the American plan at the very outset in order to keep the rival claimants with-

in the bounds of fairness. This plan, which was discussed Monday is receiving immediate further consideration, looks to international control of the colonies, backward nationalities and tribes by inividual powers or by agents to be known as "mandatories" of the league of nations. These agents the Germans aroused General Ma are to derive all their power from jestry, the Jugo Slav commander, the league and to act entirely on who ordered the people to disperse. the line of policy dictated by that

Burt Gillen, Twice Wounded, Discharged From Army Hospital

Burt B. Gillen, a member of the High Point military company who division broke through the Hinden statement made by a prominent mem burg line near St. Quentin last fall, ber of the America colony in Paris duction", said Mr. Williams, "and hospital near New York and has day. The majority will remain, it ous snake might as well destroy gone to Hampton, Va., to be with his is said, becase they wish to marry 100 times the snake's weight in in the city by relatives. Gillen sus they are impressed with French life tained two wounds, one through the and see great oportunities for bottom of his left lung and the other American energy. through the muscles of his left arm. He suffers but slightly now from his injuries, it is stated.

Improved Service of Postoffice to Start February 1

The extension of the delivery and collection of mail service in the city recently authorized by the postof. nce department following an investi gation of the need of the extension by inspectors will go into effect on February 1, Saturday, acording to

CHEER UP! COST OF LIVING DROPS SOME

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Victims of the high cost of living found furthre satisfaction today in the

trend of produce prices. Butter at wholesale dropped three to four cents since yesterday and potatoes declined five to ten cents a bushel. Cheese and eggs showed no material change.

General Gourand, Under Whom the Yanks Fought in Champagne, Backs Up Recent Statement of Marshal Foch to That Effect.

BARRIER AGAINST FUTURE WAR EFFORTS OF GERMANY

Never Do After the Great Sacrifices fo the War to Leave Open Points Where Germany Might Again Some Day Strike, the General Says.

Coblenz, Tuesday, Jan. 283-(By Associated Press) -Supporting Marshould remain on the Rhine, Gener-Americans fought in the Champagne made a similar declaration to the American correspondents whom he had invited to luncheon at his quarters in Strassbourg.

"The Americans will go home when peace is declared and the British will go home when peace is declared, but the French will remain on the Rhine as a stragetic border,' he said.

"It would never do after the sacrifices of the great war to leave open points where Germany might again some day strike" he declared.

Stop Demonstration.

London, Jan. 29.-German residents at Marburg, Styria, made a demonstration in the streets of that town Monday in honor of the arrival there by airship of a American mission headed by Colonel Miles. Ac- Reptiles of Non-Poisonous Vacording to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna the action of When his order was not obeyed, the dispatch adds, he commanded his troops to fire with the result that eight persons were killed and many injured.

YANKS TO MARBY AND

REMAIN IN FRANCE. Paris, Jan. 29 .- At least 200,000 Americans now in the army will re was wounded severely when the 30 main in France according to a has been discharged from an army and quoted by local newspapers to, every person who kills a non-poisonmother, according to word received French women and the rest because

PROMINENT JEWELER OF THE

STATE DEAD AT RALEIGH Raleigh, Jan. 29 .- The funeral of Frank Jolly who died at a local hospital last night from pneumonia following an attack of influenza will be held here tomorrow morning. Mr. Jolly, who was prominent as a business man, was president of the North Carolina Jewelers' association and was well known in Maonic circles throughout the state. He had been ill only a few days.

an announcement made today, by report on the resolution for the im. 000 is provided in case of violations months sold 40 to 56 points lower Mott, former president of the West- Chief of Police McGhee. With Postmaster Farriss. Several sec. mediate investigation of the Michi of the law on the part of brewers, before the end of the first hour. tions of the city not previously gan Newberry Ford senatorial Merchants breaking the law would Cottota futures ope served by carriers are affected while campaign was ordered today by the be subject to imprisonment and a in others additions have been made whate contingent expenses commit- fine of \$250. The consumer may

Official Proclamation Announce ing the Ratification of Amendment is Signed by Acting Secretary Polk of State Department Today.

BRYAN AND OTHER DRYEST **ONES AMONG WITNESSES**

Legal Opinion on the Subject is Given by Officials-Many Pens Used in Signing Document and They Are Distributed Among Prohis.

-Washington, Jan. 29.- (Ly Associated Press.)-Ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution was proclaimed formally today by F. L. Pope, acting secretary of state. The proclamation is dated today but legal authorities of The department say the ratification was accomcomplished when the 36th state acted favorably on January 16 and that under the terms of the amendment itself, prohibition becomes effective one year from that date.

The proclamation was signed by Mr. Polk exactly at 11.30 o'clock a. m. in the presence of Sexator Sheppard, of Texas. author of the resolution; fornfer Secretary William Jennings Bryan; Representative Charles H. Randall, of California, prohibitionist member of the house, and official of the Anti-Saloon league of America. the W. C. T. U. and other active anti-saloon organizations.

Mr. Polk used several pens in affixing his signature, and presented them to- Senator Sheppard, Mr. Bryan, Representafive Randall and othesr.

ARE GOOD SNAKES

riety Are of Great Value to Food Production and Should Not Be Killed, It is Said.

New York, Jan. 29 .- A campaign of education on behalf the non-poisonous anake is to be taken by the Reptile Study society of America it was announced today by Allen S. Williams, president of the organiza. tion, who declared that as a destroyer of rodents and other small pests on the farms the snake is a "friend and benefactor of mankind."

The snake has a very important bering on the uestion of topd pro.

Mr. Williams proposed the snake's in farm schools and agricultural et association has a mailing list of colleges.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT; JUST AT LOOK AT LIL CUBY

consumption of alcoholic beverages day's early trading. in Cuba as well as their importa- Liverpool made a very firm show- pealed, carrying the case before tion is provided by a bill prepared ing and early adviced confirmed yes Judge and Jury. At Greensboro yes for introduction in the lower house terday's reports of a reduction in terday his sentence was more than of congress by Representative Acos- ocean freight rates but it looked as tripled, he receiving a sentence of ta. The law if passed by the con-though the higher price has attract 10 months on the roads.

year from date of its passage. Washington, Jan. 29.—Favorable Imprisonment and a fine of \$5, cline of three to 13 points active es commit- fine of \$250. The consumer may \$2.64; October, 29.55; December, at Radford yesterday, according to officer made out what he consider he fined \$50 and sent to jail.

ntroduction of Bill in General Assembly Today to Create Marshalship to Enforce Dryness Rumored to Be for Benefit of R. L. Davis.

SHIPMAN CHILD LABOR ACT INTRODUCED BY SAUNDERS

ation Commission is Taken by Wright, of Rowan-New Bills Introduced.

(By W. T. BOST) Raleigh, Jan. 29.—Mull, of Cleveland, having a fine ear or cuphemism, today introduced the prohibi-

Whether he can diassociate it from Rev. R. L. Davis upon whom the marshalship might descend, according to rumor, remains for committee hearing or floor debate to determine. The governor would appont this functionary and his sal, ary would be \$3,000, paid from tings in such convictions, \$10 being added to the costs in each case. Bond of \$5,000 is required. The first appointee would hold for two years, then four years if reappointed.

Saunders, of Pasquotank, introduced the Shipman act for control of child labor, the provisions of this measure being a commission composed of the state superintendent of health, now secretary to the state poard: superintendent of public in struction and the commissioner of labor and printing.

Wright, of Rowan, presented ir the senate an emergency judgeship bill providing two for the state; he also offered the customary crack at the corporation commission's nonappealable powers. Senator Cowper seeks to make uniform the recorders' courts in the state, while ing these institutions in two of the largest units of the state.

Price, of Union, introduced a bill to modify drunks in Union and the senate killed the effort to amend the act aimed at making the estate in entirely responsible for debts. Governor Bickett's recommendation that the department of agriculture be moved to West Raleigh and the women's home demonstration Wineskie, Gilbert W. Clark, Charles \$25 per year. work to the State Normal and Industrial college at Greensboro was read to both houses today.

FURNITURE ASSOCIATION TAKES A RUNNING START

High Point Furniture Market Association, Under Gidance of T. V. Rochelle, is On the Job.

The High Point furniture market association is now going at full blast according to the secretary, T. V. Rochelle. The association is leav. ing no stone unturned to make the products of the High Point factories known and appreciated throughout the country. The association is ad. vertising in four of the largest trade journals of the country, setting forth the high quality of the goods made here and, also, the facilities and ad vantages High Point offers to con. cerns desiring to locate in this city. It is stated that the Furniture Mark

SLUMP IN PRICES ON **COTTON MARKET TODAY**

New York, Jan. 29 .- Yesterday's

grees would become effective one ed a good deal of southern selling and after opening steady at a de

SECOND TRIP TO PEACE MEET FACTORY MEN ARE BY PRESIDENT IS NECESSARY

FEELS HIS DUTY

For Some Little Time Feeling Has Been Growing With President That Matters Would Require Return.

Press.)-Much as President Wilson Customary Crack at Non-Corpor- still hopes to avoid a second trip to Europe it begins to look as if spring.

Recent statements purporting to announce definitely that the President has arranged to return to Paris after going to Washington in tion commissioners' bill but calls it February and even giving the date the "Creation of the Office of State of his sailing on his return trip were Marshal to Enforce the Prohibition founded, it may be said, on no defiite information.

The fact is the President, while still hoping it will turn out another rip to Europe will be unnecessary, return if he thought it necessary iding on his course.

But the President, from the first, he was beginning to think that he

PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

HOPING AGAINST THE TRIP

Paris, Jan. 29 .- (By Associated) the trend of peace conference affairs would cause him to feel impelled to recross the Atlantic in . the early

has been holding himself ready to could not escape it.

SECRETARY OF THE CHAMBER

Meet This Evening to Select Executive Secre-

tary and Map Finance Campaign Plans.

the vice president, A. S. Caldwell, whose output of sales is \$50,000 or

A. E. Tate. Carter Dalton, Frank num, \$20; over \$100,000 per annum,

'dol, Dr. D. A. Stanton and O. E. Point of good character may be ac-

Kearns. Needless to state, the at cepted as a member of the chamber

but is of the greatest importance to num to \$25 per annum to be fixed

concerning the membership dues of ship in the chamber shall entitle the

particular interest just prior to the the chamber who shall for 60 days

inuguration of the campaign for after payment is due, be delinquent,

funds. Article eight of the by laws shall be suspended by the board of

the chamber and the section of the holder to one vote.

commerce issued a call today for as follows;

he first meeting of the board of

lirectors of the new organization

to be held this evening at 7:30 o'.

clock at the Commercial club. At

this meeting a permanent seceretary

sary to the operation of the chamber

Ir., are members of the directorate,

the others being R. R. Ragan, Dr.

A. C. Jones, Charles F. Tumlinson,

L. Amos, J. E. Foust, J. H. Adams,

tendance of each and every member

the future welfare of the chamber.

There has been much discussion

by laws relating to these fees is of

Thomas Patterson, white, charged

Patterson was recently given

Dr. Mott Dead.

nicipal court.

will be mapped out.

They Don't Like Revenue Bill Before National Body. CHILD LABOR LAW BONE

First They Oppose Mitch Shipman

and Would Legislate His Job

Away From Him and Again

OF CONTENTION OF MEN Location of Agricultural Building is Another Topic for Debate

and the Governor's Leaning on This Proposition is Already Known.

(By W. T. BOST.)

Raleigh, Jan. 29 .- North Caroina manufacturers here have satisfied themselves with the Love bill h' 'n would legislate the pesky liv h S) pman out of a job, and hereby hey do blunder.

or sympathizers with the mill s waiting to see what the remain- and within the last day or so has men who like not the hired howler, ing 15 days of his stay in France told officials in his confidence he the subsidized sobber and the salawill bring forth before finally de- was impressed with the feeling that ried screecher, like neither the polit would be his duty to return and itics of a manufacturer who would attack the principle of regulation which Shipman insists his office has a right to demand. Mr. Love outside his bill says Shipman has made his office worth nothing either to the manufacturers or to the OF COMMERCE TO BE CHOSEN laborers; that the state auditor does no work either and that one man can do nothing as well as two.

Nevertheless, the mill sympathiz-Directors of High Point Chamber of Commerce to ers who are not manufacturers themselves, regret that a president of a mill has undertaken to do this there will be some sort of regulation attempted. Shipman seeks to have President Farriss of the chamber; he auditorium Monday evening is a commission for the enforcement

of the law that he wishes passed. "Business memberships dues shall The secretary of the state board of be \$25 per year, payable quarterly health, the commissioner of labor or semi_annually in advance; except an printing and the state superinthat the smaller merchants and other tendent of public instruction would industries shall be admitted to mem be that body. Shipman cannot see bership on the following scale of what objection could be raised to Bladen and Cumberland are uproot- will be selected, salaries will be de. yearly dues, payable as above provi. the scientist who speaks for health; cided upon, and the plans for the ded: Merchants doing business of the technician who represents educampaign to raise the finances neces \$15,000 or less per nnnum, \$15 per cation, and the public servant who year; over \$15,000 and not exceed, holds state position. They are the ing \$20,000 per annum, \$20; over state for the time being. But Mr. The president, Mr. Farriss, and \$20,000 per annum, \$25 per year; Love doesn't care for him.

The manufacturers yesterday in-Manufacturers and other industries dorse the Bickett child labor proless per annum, \$15; over \$50,000 posal. It is not exactly known here and not exceeding \$100,000 per an what that is. Governor Bickett has said that he is in favor of child labor law, put himself on record be-'Section two: Individual member fore the manufacturers months ago J. Elwood Cox, H. A. Millis, W. C. ships. Any white citizen of High and told them that they could come here and write their own act if they recognized the principle of state control, so he was quoted. They of the directorate is not only urged in amounts ranging from \$5 per an are here, they are with him, and his proposal for the child is that he be kept in school. The mill men are with him there.

The manufacturers are not in accord with the revenue bill in Congress and last night sent a committee to Washington to present to the delegation in Congress their objections to this act.

A meeting tonight in the department of agriculture will be the last effort of the standpatters in Raleigh to hold the agricultural building in

Raleigh, it is said. The governor is in favor of moving the location to West Raleigh on the college grounds. Then he desires to see a big temple of agriculture go up. He thinks the place s in the college group, where the same work is being done and the saving of another building is possible. It would take a new one in Raleigh and one in West Raleigh. The difference in the cost would be

The women's work in the department would go to the Normal, thus fashloning the women's college somewhat after greater universities where colleges of several characters are a portion of the university plan. To illustrate what this means: Oxford university has a college of agriculture, but this college is under the university. It is so of Wisconsin. Had such a man as Edward Kidder Graham been of the university 30 years ago, it is new institution would have have

PATTERSON IS CONVINCED

Mike Campbell, Charged With Larceny of Auto Supplies From Lowith having whiskey in his possession cal Concern Held Not Guilty. for the purpose of ale, yesterday

Mike Campbell, the young white dicovered to his lasting regret that the penalty inflicted by judge and posed by the judge of the local mu from a resident of Wilson.

The connection of Campbell with

as adopted by the mass meeting at directors." SENTENCE DREW INTEREST TURNED LOOSE BY JURY; HELD BY THE SOLICITOR

upon the payment of yearly dues

"Section three: Each member.

"Section four: Any member of

by the board of directors.

man recently arrested here under a jury for dealing in the contraband charge of stealing automobile access is somewhat heavier than that im sories from the Wilson Motor com pany where he was employed as a mechanic, was found not guilty in Superior court at Greensboro yester \$150,000, and Bickett is disposed to Havana, Cuba, Tuesday, Jan. 28. big advance was followed by very sentence of three months on the day. When the verdict was announ, save that. bition of the manufacture, sale or the cotton market here during to- lowing his arrest with entirely too ced the solicitor stated that other much booze in his keeping. He ap. charges would be preferred against the young defendant, one of them be ing the larceny of an automobile

the theft or the car in the eastern part of the state was made as a re-Roanoke, Va., Jan. 29 .- Dr. J. J. sult of an investigation started by ern North Carolina railroad and nothing other than the number of ent in waterpower develop- the engine, secured from the Ford March, 23.50; May, 22.45; July, ments in Virginia, died at his home company, at Detroit, the local police