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WATTS APPOINTS NEN TO GATHER UP INCOME TAXES FOR THE STATE

Two General and Nine Field den Added to Staff-Others Still to Be Named—Still on Hamilton Inquest With Only Little More Light on Killing.

RALEIGH, Jan. 4. — Commissioner of Revenue A. D. Watta will today divide the State into 16 tax districts so that his deputy commissioners may begin work at once on the collection of the 1921 income, inheritance and schedule B taxes levied by the State.

once by the commissioner, he announces, so there will be no delay in putting the division deputies in the field, nine collectors having been named yesterday. Others will be appointed soon and they will come to Raleigh for instructions. Linder the plan mapped out by Commissioner Watts each deputy will be allotted in the community of napopulation of approximately 160,000 and this indicates that the appointments wealth, and cannot be the basis of an just made will require lots of work.

The State is going to collect its taxes with the sixteen deputies, which is less sovereign Irish nation, makes to the than one-sixth the number of field men Government of Great Britain, to the the Federal government detailed in Governments of the other States in the North Carolina for the collection of Fed. British commonwealth, and to the peo-

These men will direct the work of the estered into by the Irish people with the division deputies under the commission- sincerity of good will. division deputies \$2,500 yearly. A. S. hands of the delegates before the motion Carson of Alleghaney county, has been was moved. Alleghaney exchanges was moved. Mr. do Valera, after sharp exchanges ment and the following are the division with Arthur Griffith, and Michael Coldeputies named yesterday.

Bellamy, New Hanever county; W. C. amendment to the Griffith motion for Hammond, Randolph county; J. M. Cun-ratification of the treaty. ford, Forsyth county; John Morrison, de Valera, under the rules of the debate, would be permitted to make another speech.

at the instance of Treasurer B. R. Lacy pressed their views on the Irish peace

One of the bids submitted was at par with a premium, the others being strict. far from exhausted, it is apparent that ly at par for the North Carolina fives al. every argument has been brought for though there were some bidders who put ward, and it is believed that henceforth in theirs at 434 per cent.

what recommendations be will make to day at the latest, was freely expressed the council but he thinks that the entire today. The newspapers continue to issue ought to be either for four and speculate on the size of the majority three-quarters per cent or less, or more, for the treaty. The number of doubtinstead of for two or three different ful votes is estimated at five or six, infigures. The bid of the American Trust cluding three who will probably abstain company of Charlotte for the entire issue which it was though would be submitted last week when the bids were was Ronald Buckley, of Kildare, who formally opend has not yet been made. opposed the treaty

Investigation by the coroner's jury inboard section foreman, was resumed to by the rotten press of Ireland." day, all sessions being secret at the re- said. quest of Solicitor H. E. Norris,

placed but the investigation has partly Mary MacSyiney interrupted him, Irene Guess, flancee and companion of treaty. To this MacCabe retorted: Hamilton at the time he was murdered. "I know what the women of Ircland Richard Taylor, farmer living near the want as well as you." were seen, be told the corner's jury yes- jection.

The woman maintains that the shots were fired by two negroes from the right side of the road just after the Hamilton car passed them. The bullets lodged in the sharp antagonism between advocates and opponents of the Irish peace treaty faced important issues, including the died soon afterward.

Continued opposition to the use

North Carolina are leading the fight for prise making for unanimity had no foun- the navy yard here. expulsion of the Muzzey publication and dation in fact. State department hears that their the State superintendent does not have convinced that the balance eventually final jurisdiction in this matter and that would be turned, not by votes but by the book may be eliminated by the coun- abstentions from voting. This view adty boards if they so desire.

This has been done in several counties already.

MILLS AND BANKS PAY HANDSOME DIVIDENDS

(By fhe Associated Press.) Eighteen cotton mills and 22 banks of Business men locally are greatly pleased, reports.

(By The Associated Press.) CAIRO, Ills., Jan. 4.—Marie Hosisters, were burned to death today in a nities as a result of a depression in the fire which police attributed to the excellent coal industry, and differences arising plosion of a still. The home of Dennis from the maintenance of contract be-E. Hogan, father of the girls, a grocer, tween employers and employes. was destroyed. A still and several jugs of moonshipe were found in the ruins. of moonships were found in the ruins. gan, "that scattering cases of poverty Hogan and his wife and three small chillare been discovered, but the welfare

THE WEATHER

DEBATE IN DAIL EIREANN HAS LASTED NINE DAYS

Eamonn de Valera Proposes Treaty of Amity and Association Between Ireland and Great Britain - Newspapers of Ireland Favor Ratification of Irish Treaty.

(By The Associated Press.) DUBLIN, Jan. 4 .- On the reassembling of the Dail Fireann today the new version of Eamoun de Valera's amend-ment was distributed to the members. It proposes a treaty of amity and association between Ireland and the Governments of Great Britain and of the other Division of the State is to be made at States of the British commonwealth.

The amendment provides: "That in as much as the articles, of agreement for a treaty between Great Britain and Ireland, signed at London, December 6, 1921, do not reconcile Irish national aspirations and the Association tions known as the British Common enduring peace between the Irish and British peoples.

"The Dail Eireann in the name of the ples of Great Britain and of these sev- Friday, General deputies will be J. R. Collic, eral States, the following proposal for a of Franklin county, in the East and C. treaty of amity and association which H. Hayes, of Surry county, in the west, the Dail Eireann is convinced could be

er of revenue. Mr. Collie and Mr. Hay-nes will draw salaries of \$3,000 and the was announced, would be put into the

lins over the much mooted "document R. F. Tuttle, Chowan county; John C. No. 22," announced that he would move Thomas, Jr., Craven county; George H. his alternative proposals tomorrow as an

The question was raised whether Mr.

When the Dail Eireann reassembled, The Council of State meets Thursday 59 of its members-nearly half-had exto consider the bids made for \$467,000 treaty. Between private and public sitof the two and one half million school tings, the Dail thus far has devoted nine days to debate.

Although the list of speakers is still the speeches will be short.

Treasurer Lacy has not yet decided Hope for a division tomorrow or Fri-

The people of this country have been to the killing of R. H. Hamilton, Sea- stampeded into acceptance of fac treaty

Alexander MacCabe, of Sligo, follow-Blame for the killing has not been ed with a plea for acceptance. Miss discredited the statements made by Miss ing the women were not in facor of the

scene of the killing, testifying that the Mrs. Pearse, mother of Patrick H. shots supposed to have been fired when Pearse, the first president of the Irish Hamilton met his death came from the republic, who was executed after the direction of a small stretch of woods to Dublin rising in 1916, spoke against the the left of the Taylor home and in a treaty. She declared she knew that her direction where no automobile nor lights son, if he were alive, would vote for re-

SHARP ANTAGONISM. 'Ry The Associated Press. .

was what mainly impressed English news, now pending anti-lynching bill, paper correspondents watching the pro-Muzzey's American history in the pub- ceedings in the Dail Eireann yesterday. lie schools of the State is expressed in The writers agreed that the recess had communications to Dr. E. C. Brooks, done nothing to alter the respective at-

lins' proposal for letting the treaty go antined. through, after which the opponents could carry on their fight against the provisional government set up under the pact.

DENIES REPORTS OF STARVING COMMUNITIES. (By 'ine Associated Press.)

Spartanburg city and county paid on CHARLESTON, W. Vn., Jan. 4.— January 1, \$648,663 in dividends, accord-Governor E. F. Morgan, answering a ing to statements compiled by A. M. request of United States Senator Suth-Law and company and C. P. Wofford erland for information "concerning reshow an increase of \$19,633 over July 1. dition" today denied the truth of such

"These reports, "Governor Morgan by covered by insurance, wrote to Schator Sutherland, "are gross-EXPLOSION OF STILL. ly exaggerated and are, seemingly, product of imaginative minds of interested propagandists who are desirous of gan, 17 years old, and Gladys Hogan, 9, distorting conditions in mining commu-

"It is true," continued Governor Moragencies find these cases even in times of general prosperity. **

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 4. -North Carolina, rain tonight and track and wrestling teams, will resign the latter position because of his studies, by nuneroused false.

ALLIED SUPREME COUNCIL

To Save Europe From Complete Disintegration and the Entente From Falling Apart Are Big Tasks to Be

CONFRONTS BIG PROBLEM

(Continued on page six) CANNES, FRANCE, Jan. 4. - To save Europe from complete economic disintegration and keep the Entente from falling apart are the big tasks to be undertaken here by Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain, and Briand, of France. Opening private conversations today soon after the arrival from Paris of M Briand and Minister of Liberated TWO KILLED IN AN AIR Regions Loucheur the two premiers began to lay out the program for the Allied Sopreme Council which convenes here

Mr. Lloyd George intends that this shall be the last meeting of the Supreme Council if there is any way of bringing pending questions to a point where they can thereafter be dealt with by the Ambassadors of the Allied Powers.

M Briand is understood also to favor adoption of a broad understanding as what is needed to save the situation and then to let the work proceed through regular diplomatic channels, details as to the application of the terms being left to the Council of Ambassadors.

Experts regard as an emcouraging sign the progress made by the British project for organization of an international financial corporation to deal with credits and exchange, and possibly currency. This is the greatest gain yet made to ward settlement of Europe's woes, in the opinion of financial experts arriving here for the conference, There is strong expectation that approval of the draft project adopted at Paris will be one of the earliest results of the conference.

PROMINENT MEMPHIS MAN CONVICTED OF BRIBERY

By The Associated Crass. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- C. H. (Doc) Hottum, Memphis business man and promoter of sporting events, one o. nearly a score of men indicted in connection with afleged "whiskey running" activities on the Mississippi river, which resulted in an extensive Federal investigation, went on trial in United States district court today for the second time on a charge of having bribed Tyree marshal, to permit the landing of a contraband liquor cargo here. At his first trial Hottum denied the allegations.

at Hottum's first trial last month. Half of the men indicted bave been tried and with few exceptions verdicts of

guilty were returned. CONGRESS MAY BE IN SESSION ALL SUMMER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Cougress faced a mass of pending and prospective legislation that may keep it steadily at work until late in the summer, when it

Along with the routine load of appropriation bills to be handled for the first time by the House and Senate in budget form, there confronted the Senate the probability of more or less protracted debate over the new international agree-

> SMALLPOX ABROAD. (By The Associated Press.)

evident as soon as the session began that heads of the destroyer Branch and the

.The long succession of speeches helped whose identity was not revealed, and who pathetic strike with the union carpenters efforts are meeting with some success nothing and revealed nothing, according had been occupying "sick bay" on the who have refused to work under the Lanover the State. It is pointed out that to these observers, serveral of whom were Bushnell, was sent yesterday to the naval dis wage award. hospital here for observation. Naval Four large jobs, involving a construcdoctors said they discovered symptoms of tion cost of \$4,500,000, were affected. smallpox, but it will take 48 hours to de- Members of the Citzens Committee demittedly took no account of Michael Col- termine the case. Both vessels are quar- chired that the jobs would be filled with

> CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4. - The which, it is said, nearly every large conrear car of a double-header interurban struction job in Chicago is being operhended toward Akron on the Akren, ated. injuring more than a score of passan on all construction jobs in the city. gers, several seriously.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 4,-Fire of undetermined origin practically destroyand company, of this city. The textile ports that men, women and children in ed the three stary brick candy factory of plants paid \$576,785 of the total, and certain West Virginia mining communi- the Wiley Company here early today. the banks \$71,880. The mill dividends ties were destitute and in a starving con- Loss to the stock of the candy concern day that she has been in collision with was placed at \$60,000, irrespective of the British schooner T. K. Bentley, off damage to the building and was partial- Cape Cod, last night. The battleship

Cotton Market

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK Jan. 4. - Cotton fu-

THE SAME TRICK THAT

THE SAME TRICK THAT

MR. KROUT WORKED HERE
GRIFFIN, GA., Jan. 4.— A ruse
by three unidentified men yesterday
netted them \$350 apiece at the expense of the Griffin banks. A well
dressed man presented himself at the
teller's window of the City National
Bank with a check for \$850, signed
with the name of E. S. McDowell, a
local real estate man, and said: local real estate man, and said: "You know me, My name is Pat-rick, and I live near Griffin. I want to deposit \$500 of this and want the

balance in cash." The teller complied and the same procedure was followed by two other men, one at the Second National Bank and the other at the Griffin Banking Company. Clearing house officials discovered later in the day that the signatures were not those of McDowell, but there was no trace of

the men. Three strangers had been found by a newspaper agent in McDowell's office early this morning and when he called the police the men persuaded the officers they were insurance men from Atlanta who had arrived on an early train and were waiting for Mc-Dowell to come down. Police believe the checks were obtained in the real estate man's office.

TANK EXPLOSION IN

Ed Albright, Plumbing Contractor Is One of Victims -Several Others Are Slightly Injured.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 4, - Two were instantly killed and several others slightly injured early today when an air tank in a local garage exploded.

J. Ed Albright, a plumbing contractor, who had just entered the garage on most infallible index to the growth of business, was one of the men killed. body was terribly mangled.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD REPORTS BROADER ACTIVITY

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - Lessened demand generally for bills of acceptance, but a somewhat broader activity, was rein the acceptance markets of the twelve clerk. reserve districts.

a deterrent effect on the investors, ac- for a parcel post automobile delivery tell us in your own way what you know

cording the survey. steadily broadening market.

of a market for call money lent against done within the year. During his adthe security of bankers' neceptances and ministration of twenty months, Capt. Treasury certificates.

ber 10, according to the Philadelphia re- evidence soon. port, exports of grain, flour, coston and obacco being the principal transactions SIX DEATHS FROM for which acceptances were executed re-

cently. Acceptances purchased in the open market during November by the Feder- resulted from the present series of disoral reserve bank of Atlanta were smaller ders in Belfast, one of the fatalities bein amount by 44 per cent than those ing that of a child who was shot while purchased during October.

A considerable decrease in acceptance vember was noted, while Dallas reported comes under the 8 o'clock curfew law terially reduced their aggregate acceptance liability during the month,

FIGHT ON OPEN SHOP

(By The Associated Press, CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- A fight on the The Daughters of the Confederacy of Monday's rumors of some possible sur- submarine tender Bushnell, berthed at open stop issue in the building trades of Chicago was in prospect today when A member of the destroyer's erew, members of five unions went on a sym-

eraftsmen willing to work under the reduced wages of the Landis scale, under

Bedford and Cleveland line tipped over at Stop 36 shortly before noon today, are but the forerunners of similar action reduction on farm products, made volun-same day, ' he said.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA IN (Big The Asserted Press.)

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-The buttleship North Dakota reported by wireless toturned back to the navy yard here for repairs.

of immediate assistance and the naval tug Mohave was sent out from here. No ne was injured. The battleship's shutters and cleva-

The schooner was said to be in need

or were damaged. The schooners damage was reported as NEW YORK MARKET largely loss of headgear.

FRANCE ACCEPTS IN PRINCIPLE PLAN TO PROHIBIT SUBMARINE ATTACKS ON MERCHANT SHIPS

GASTONIA POSTOFFICE NOW IN FIRST CLASS

Receipts For 1921 Passed \$40,-000 Mark, Thereby Automatically Advancing Office From Second to First Class : -Hundred Per Cent In-crease in Four Years - Re- SAYS DEAD SOLDIERS tiring Postmaster Dolley Made Splendid Record.

Already first class in many respects, Gastonia is now first class as regards its postoffice, or rather will be after July lst, the date on which the postoffice de partment's fiscal year commences. This s not a prediction but is a fact, ascertained from the books of the local office which show that the sales for 1921 exeeeded by more than \$3,000 the amount required to put an office in the first

Nineteen twenty one sales by quarters Quarter ending March 31....\$10,820,37 Quarter ending June 30..... 9,234.00

Quarter ending Dec. 31..... 13,074.96

10,414,28

Quarter ending Sept. 30,

This is a net increase of \$3,793.84 over the sales of 1920, which totalled \$39,749.77. Considering the fact that 1920 was rated as probably the best business year this part of the country ever experienced and that 1921 was one Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that Amerof the worst, this net increase of nearly ten per cent indicates a steady and in France, Hubbard declared there was healthy growth of the town; because the business done by a postoffice is an al-His any town. In 1917, four years ago, cross on the outside of the coffin, and the sales of the Gastonia postoffice totalyears. There are, of course, numerous other facts which show this growth, such as the increase in the money order and parcel post departments.

carries several things with it, including with counsel to enter formal dental of an increase on the postmaster's salary, the charge, Because some of the wit-It advances this year from \$3,000 to \$3,200. It also entitles the office to a turn home there was no early reference ported by the Federal Reserve Board to new official known as a superintendent of the Opic case. day in a year end survey of conditions of mails and allows one additional

Capt. Stephen B. Dolley's last official The influence of tax payments coming act before turning over the office to the truck and to request that the general about the hanging charges," Chairman A considerable decline in the country's delivery window be kept open an hour Brandegee insisted. foreign trade during 1921, in addition to later each day, closing at 7 p. m. in-"A highly important development of free mail delivery service extended. 1921," the report said, "was the growth There is a probability that this will be Dolley made many improvements in the Acceptances outstanding on December service and laid the foundation for other 10 were not much lower than on Novem- improvements which will probably be in

DISORDERS IN BELFAST (By The Associated Press.)

BELFAST, Jan. 4 .- Six deaths have in its mother's arms.

Firing continued last night, the fieretransactions in Minneapolis during No est being in the York street area, which that the banks of that district had ma. A heavy snow ann frost nir not deter the rioters.

In the Sinn Fein's Carick Hifl district late yesterday the police arrested two men who Ired on them. One had a ri-IN BUILDING TRADES. He and the other a number of bombs.

GETS ROUSING WELCOME TO COUNCIL MEETING CANNES, France, Jan. 4 .- Premier

Briand and M. Loucheur, at the head of the French delegation to the Allied Su preme Council, arrived here today and reieived an enthusiastic welcome. Briand, proceeded to the Carlton hotel. and will probably hold the first of his sepreliminary conversations with the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, this afternoon.

Manquis Curzon, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, also arrived cometery where he found three with

NE WYORK, Jan. 4. - Freight rate different parts of the cemetery on the tarily by the railroads and ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, I took off the ropes. will ent down railroad revenue through-COLLISION WITH SCHOONER out the country by approximately \$80, onel Bethet asked. mission's order, calling for a decrease of adding that he had made the first report freight rates on hay, grain, grain pro- to Senator Watson. ducts and ulfalfa for trans-Mississippi territory, will go into effect on Saturday asked Senator Watson, taking the stand. and will add 61-2 per cent to the 10 per cent voluntary reduction of rates on variobs classes of farm produce made of have found it." feetive January 1, by all railroads, ex. "I certainly would?" he replied cept those of New England.

Commission to resume next Wednesday Senator Watson asked. the inquiry upon which will be based that body's action in directing further rate decreases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4, - A three cor-FRENCH LICK, IND., Jan. 4. -Dis- nered deal which may send Roger Peck-January 18.75; March 18.63; May cussions regarding the drafting of the inpaugh, former Yankee captain, to the 18.17; July 17.65; October 16.80; Spots 1922 schedules of the National and management of the Washington Sena-American Leagues by John Heydler and tors, was expected to be closed today B. B. Johnson, the league presidents, when Clark Griffith, owner of the capital were continued today. The discussions chib, conferred with Harry Frazec, head were begun vesterday and following the of the Boston Red Sox. This deal also meeting it was announced that the dates involves the sending of Joe Dugan, of I

Italy and Japan Are Still to Be Heard From - Exact Nature of Reservations Attached to French Acceptance Not Yet Revealed - Hope to Wind Up Far Eastern Negotiations Next Week -Reservation to Acceptance Probably Concerns What Is Expected of Merchantmen.

WERE SHIPPED HOME WITH

Rufus Hubbard, Employed With Graves awaited from the Governments of Italy and Black, Caps Over Faces - Others Testify Before Watson Investigating

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — Ruke P.
Hubbakl, of New York, employed by
Graves Registration ser vice, in preparing bodies of American soldiers for shipment from France, told Senate committee today that on firee bodies disinterred he found a rope around the neck of each and a black cap over each face.

Called as the first witness at the/re sumption of the hearing of the comput-tee investigating charges by Scortor iean soldiers were hanged without trial noting in the coffins by which the books could be identified.

"The bodies were identified by the the black caps were not removed before led less than \$22,000.00. Thus it will the bodies were shipped to the United be seen that they have doubled in four States for burial," Hubbard testified. Major Hierame Opie, of Staunton, Va.

commander of the third battalion, 116th infantry, accused by Henry L. Scott, of Kenmore, O., of having shot and killed Classification as a first class postoffice two soldiers in France, was on hand nesses were anxious to testify and re-Describing his work in the field as an

assistant embalmer, Hubbard went into great detail while Chairman Brande gee was attempting to find out what he multaneously wish the new certificate new postmaster, Mr. F. A. Slate, was to knew about charges of illegal hangings. "You've written a long letter, now

the fall in prices, resulted in a reduction of 6, this for the accommodation beloing to get the bodies ready for ship. tion in the amount of bankers' bills in of cierks and working people who can-ment for home," the witness said, "1 the New York market, the survey con- not get to the office by 6 o'clock. Some saw three bodies brought up with the The jury failed to agree on a verdiet tinued, adding, however, that there was a time ago Mr. Dolley secured a resurvey rope and black cap just as they were of the town with a view to having the when the men were hanged. I thinks two were negroes, and one a white man I think it was a disgrace to the army that the bodies went to the parents without the black caps being removed. 5.5

> al persons who were present at the demetery with him. "There was too much burry in the registration service," he continued, and many sad mistakes in identifica-

tion were made."

The witness gave the names of sever-

"There were no tage on the bodies of the three soldiers?'' Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, asked ''I did not see one,'' Hubbard re-

"Were bodies that were not properly identified shipped home as identified?' Senator Brandegee asked.
"They were," Hubbard replied.

Many wemen in the crowded commit-

bard's long recital of "carelessness," and tears were in their eyes. "Do you know if those threes men were exented in accordance with the ANNUAL MEETING OF law. " the chairman asked. .

"I do not." "Know anything of your own ledge of cruelty ? "

was hearsny. Strike it out then," said the chair-

cl. acting Judge Advocate General of the Army, Hubbard said several hundred bodies were taken up at the French ropes booked around the neck. "The three bodies were taken up in persons injured in industrial accidents.

"The rope was about three feet long. "How many other men saw it N

"What prompted you to write me?" "My duty as a former service man, "If the tag had been there would you

"Are you prepared to swear there Arrangements have been made by the was no tag in any of the three coffins? "I am. Hubbard said he protested to Major New Parking Ordinance. Gunner against allowing the bodies in

Senator Watson went on. ?

man Brandgegee asked. (Continued on page six.)

Advertise in The Daily Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. - An im portant step toward agreement by the powers on the American proposal to pro-hibit use of submarines against merchant vessels was seen today in the ROPES AROUND NECKS proposal's acceptance in principle by the sion of the precise language of the declaration. Although acceptances still are Registration Service Disinterred Dead and Japan, there was indication that Soldiers who Had Rope Around Necks neither of these powers would interpose serious objection if the proposal received the full approval of France, and it was believed the delegations possibly would be prepared to resume discussion

of the matter today at a meeting of the full naval committee of the conference.

The exact nature of the reservations attached to the French acceptance, as communicated to Secretary Hughes by Ambassador Jusserand late yesterday, had not been revealed, but it was believed they might concern stipulations to govern the conduct of merchantmen under immunity from submarine attack, such as whether they are to be permitted to arm or run down sumersibles, or whether it is to be permissible to disguise

warships as commercial craft. The French acceptance in principle ilso embraces the Balfour amendment under which the banuing of submaine operations against merchantmen would become effective immediately as between the five powers and the additional Root floclaration defining as an act of piracy the violation by a submarine commander of the rules of international law.

Hopes for an early wind up of the Far Eastern negotiations when they are resumed, probably next week, also appeared to have been strengthened today by developments in connection with the Shantung issue, Definite results were expected in many quarters from the ac tion of the Chinese delegates in personally approaching Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour, respective heads of the American and British delegations, in a move to break their deadlock with the Japanese on the Shantung question and secure more direct employment of the proffered "good offices" of those of-

Another repudiated document bad been added today to the list of those made public by the special delegation here from the Far Eastern republic as relating to Japanese and French policy in Siberia. Copies of an alleged treaty between the Japanese army in Siberia and Russian officers connected with Ataman SeminoS, the anti-bolshevik leader, the Japanese agreed to support with arms and money an offensive against the army of the Far Eastern republic, were published by the delegation yesterday and were at once denounced by Admiral Baron Kate, senior Japanese delegate, the as "glasolutely false,"

MRS. KNIGHT, LONDON ARTIST, TO BE JUDGE.

(By The Associated Press.) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Law m Knight, a London artist, has accepted the invitation of the Carnegie Institute of l'ittsburgh to act as one of the judges for the next international art exhibition to be held here next spring, it was aunounced today. The judges will be Lucien Simon, the French painter, Charles H. Woodbury, of Boston, and tee room who lost sons overseas leaned Charles C. Curran, of New York, judg-forward and listened closely to Hub- es will meet in London, Paris, New es will meet in London, Paris, York and Pittsburgh to award the hon-

VOCATIONAL DIRECTORS

(By The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4 .- The "Yes," he said.

It developed what he wanted to tell sociation of State Directors of Vocational Education opened here today, with C. V. Williams, of Manhattan, Kansas, state director of vocational education, in

Examined by Colonel Walter A. bleth Kansas, presiding. The State directors have charge of the expenditure of Federal funds appropriated for vocational education work. One of the important subjects to be discussed today is "rehabilitation"

> DRUMMOND DENIES THE CHARGES OF LA FOLLETTE.

(By The Assocuted cress.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Denial of recent charges by Senator La Follete, of vitness. Wisconsin, that an agreement not push legislation to repeal the so-called guaranty section of the transportation not and to restore State control over intra-state rates was obtained from farm organization leaders at a conference here with representatives of the milrouds and of coal, steel and lumber interests, was made today by W. I. Drummond, Kansas City, chairman of the board of governors of the International Farm congress.

question to lie on the ground overnight day night an ordinance was cuneted regin the rain.

'How did you get the power off?' line avenue. The ordinance provides that inc avenue. The parked on the north add no cars shall be parked on the north add. At a meeting of the city council Tues-"It slipped over the bead."

"If you took off the ropes why did and Dallas streets and that no ears shall you not remove the black cap?" Chair be parked on the south side of West Airman Brandgeree asked. "I wasn't ordered to take off the cap. streets. The principal object of was ordered to remove the rope."
"Why were you not ordered to take the fire trucks have to am on West - line us is frequence