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SCHOOL BONDS NOT IN DEMAND BY BUYERS

May Go by Default Since Proposed Purchasers do Not Care For Bonds Which Ex-Deepens.

(By Max Abernethy.)

RALEIGH, Jan. 5. - North Carolina's recently advertised issue of five millions in five percent bonds for schools may go by default which will force the State to change its plans so as to raise the money needed for this purpose,

This information was learned today in State circles just prior to the meeting of the Council of State this afternoon when consideration of the proposed bond isfact that only one-tenth of the entire is lows. sue has been bid for has caused some worry here and the opinion is expressed that steps must be taken to iron out the difficulty that is holding back bidders for the State's gilt-edge tax-free securi-

The cause of the complaint centers aa great handicap, it is said, to the sale of the bonds and has caused bankers Chaude Breedon, of Covington, a f and others to withhold their bids. The bonds begin maturing at the end of five years and every year thereafter until against Major Opie?" Chairman Brande-the twentieth year at the rate of \$250, gee asked. 000 annually.

Treasurer B. R. Lacy is authority for the statement that nobody wants to invest in bonds which require attention

The Council of State is meeting with Governor Morrison this afternoon to discuss this matter and to accept or reject

The coroner's jury investigating the death of R. H. Hamilton, who was mortally wounded when twice shot on the Milburnie road the night of December 26 one mile from the city limits of Raleigh continues to hold the stage center score witnesses examined have been able to upset the story related by Miss Irene Guess, Hamilton's companion in the car

Miss Guess holds to the story that out." " Hamilton was shot by two negroes whom they passed and that the pistol was fired ing?" by one of the negroes from the righthand side of the road.

Testimony before the jury by Dr. C. A. Caviness, who attended Hamilton at n local hospital soon after he was shot was to the effect that the man could not have been shot while in the automo- shooting?" bile as described by Miss Guess.

from where the car was first found and

and Haynes as to their duties in aiding in the committee. in the collection of State income, inheritnnee and other taxes.
These daily "schools" will be held by

the commissioner until the newly appointed men are familiarized with their

W. C. KROUT IS LODGED IN GASTON COUNTY JAIL

Youthful Forger Brought Back From Atlanta and Behind Bars in Gastonia, - Will Make Fight in Court Against Charges Brought Against Him.

W. C. Krout, alleged check flasher and forger, was brought to Gastonia Wednesday afternoon in the custody of Chief Joe Orr, from Atlanta where he was arrested last week through the instigntion of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Returning with Chief Orr were Messrs, R. E. Caldwell and Luther Anthony who went for purposes of identification, Mr. J. A. Hunter, Jr. and Attorney A. E. Woltz returned earlier in the day.

It is understood that local authorities had no little difficulty in apprehending Krout. Friends and relatives of Krout put in their appearance and for a time it seemed that the State authorities would not henor the requisition. Numerous alibis were sworn to by Krout. and his friends. However, the police force of the city of Atlanta, together with the Pinkerton Detective Agency, rallied to the assistance of the local of cers and the requisition was honered. Chief Orr is high in his praise of the valuable aid extended by the Atlanta au-

tends to make a fight in the courts. He refuses, however, to say anything, pre-ferring to talk only to his attention. ferring to talk only to his attorneys. It is understood that he will retain local counsel. No preliminary hearing, was held today. Krout was lodged in the

ey protection. Immediately upon the discovery of the trick that had been summoned by Major Opic. Gustonia banks carry Pinkerton Agenworked on the local banks on November of the 116th infantry, testified that he tables by New Year's guests, and sold 29th, officials of the Citizens National tonin early the next morning.

THE WEATHER

North Carelina, rain and colder to-

night; Friday fair and colder.

THE STATE'S \$5,000,000 Mississippi Man Saw Ten Or Twelve Hangings In France

to the Senate committee investigating gainst him, meanwhile being given the pire in so Short a Time — charges by Senator Watson, Democrat, right through counsel to cross-examine Raleigh Murder Mystery in France without trial. in France, without trial,

Herbert L. Cadenhead, of Greenville, Miss., 21 years old, a former service Withrow, of Baltimore, still in his earman, declared he saw men excuted, in ly twenties, stepped to the front, and orderly fashion, with troops looking on, testified that he saw the officer seize a War Department records previously submitted to the committee showed that cleven soldiers were hanged in France after conviction by general courtmartial. "How many hangings did you see altogether! 12 Chairman Brandegee asked.

"Ten or twelve," he replied.
The witness did not know flow many had been tried. None of the men hangsue is sevheduled to be taken up. The ed, he said, made statements on the gal-

> One of those put to death was a licutenant, charged with assaulting a seven year old girl, bedeclared. The witness went over the executions he claimed to have seen, one by one.

Called before a Senate committee to round the act which provides that the L. Opie, of Staunton, Va., had shot two bonds, which are serial, begin maturing soldiers in France, Horace Cooke, of at the end of five years. This has been Covington. Va., declared today that all Claude Breedon, of Covington, a form-

er service man, also was called. "What do you know about the charges

Nothing." "You are excused."

The names of Breedon and Cooke, who served in Major Opic's commandagain in such a short time. Buyers of third battalion, 118th infantry,-over-But they insisted they knew nothing of their own knowledge.

A moment later, however, Lemuel O.

"While in a dugout with three comrades and four German prisoners, said Smith, "I saw Major Opie take a He was shot while in the dugout, about of the capital city, but none of the two in the middle of it. Opic was ten steps Opic will testify in his own behalf. from Woolwine."

"What did Major Opie say?" he was nsked. "He said: 'I shot him; take him

"What was said before the "Not a word was passed. Major Opie gave no reason.

"How many shot were fired?" "One. It hit Woolwine in the chest He was dend when we picked him up." To Did you make a complaint about the

"I did not." In a letter to Senator Watson, Smith Evidence tending to show there was said he had been decorated by French signs of immorality a short distance and American Governments, but he adbottle of whiskey in the Hamilton car mitted that he had received no such hone ers. He said a frient Benjamin H

Smith said he had been physically un-Commissioner or Revenue A. D. able to work since leaving the army. structions from general deputies Collie be afraid of Major Opic or anybody else

photographs of purported hanging

"Your main criticism about the exe- tracks. see them? Chairman Brandegee asked.

"See any barbarity?"

"No, the only thing I saw was that some of the men hanged were doped." Pressed by Chairman Brandegee, Cagenhead said all the executions he saw were around Issurtille.

At this point Col. Walter A. Bethel, 1919, after the armistice

Cagenhead when he looked on at the ex- ance with military regulations. ecutions.

"Andrew Salcon, of New York, was

"How many were present at the first January, 1919. five hangings that you saw!" asked Colonel Bethel.

800 soldiers." "You saw the other five or seven excentions from a truck while hauling Ger-

man prisoners?" "Yes. When we saw a hanging from the road we stopped to look.'

Senator Watson took sharp exception to a line of cross-examination by John A. Cutchins, of Richmond, Va., counsel for Major Opic. The lawyer had ask in subpoening hi ed Smith if he believed a man killed in and was excused.

battle died an honorable death. "Its outrageous to have officers who bullyrag this poor nervous man," Sena-

by Smith as having been in the dugout shooting, declared he was not present. Lee Collins, of Dublin, Va., was next eafled, but denied Smith's story. He

William J. Eskew, of Palaski, Va., wired the Pinkerton agency and Woolwine was shot. He had been name gave prohibition a new situation to coned, like the preceding witness, by Smith sider today. He was bound over to the

Near the close of a seven-hour session the Voistead act. Major Hierome L. Opie, of Staunton, Fralecretti said he mixed the liquors Va., commander of the third battalion, together in the same bottle and as a re-116th infantry, overseas, went on the sult accidentally hit on cocktail combi-aland to enter cumphatic denial of charges nations which he said brought a brisk Cotton Seed by former service men that he had shot demand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Further blood on the battlefield. He was asked, testimony relating to the hanging of however, to step aside until other wit-American soldiers was presented today nesses then in the room could testify a-

> Responding to his name when the Opic charges were taken up, Grayson H. gun from a private and fire at a man in his command. Shells were falling overhead, he said, and there was tremendous excitement, but Withrow swore that from his retreat in a shell hole he peeped out and saw the man fall as the major's gun barked. But he could not say whether Opic had killed him, declaring the latter, standing out in the open, was within arm's reach of half a dozen officers when the shot was fired. -

Shot Down "Runner." As Withrow left the stand William F. St. John, a young man from Lynchburg, Va., suffering from nervous troubles resulting from service overseas, accused testify as to charges that Major Hierome the Virginian of shooting down a "run-L. Opic, of Staunton, Va., had shot two ner" at the front because he failed to

heed after thrice being ordered to halt. Four other men saw the killing, he dethey should appear and "not back up" ing to come.

John A. Cutchins, of Richmond, Va., the first state to go dry by popular vote.

Major Opic's counsel, that he lost con
High Sounding Liquor. Major Opie's counsel, that he lost con-Smith, of Dublin, Va., who has been in trol of his shattered nerves, and dramati-

out by excitement, Senator Watson, dem- standard brands. gun and deliberately shoot a man. The ocrat, Georgia, whose charges of illegal whiskey was Maryland Rye by label, but he was born. Four automobiles parked man Opic shot was William Woolwine, executions are under investigation, de- there is nothing in a name. There was a a short distance from the house about

> Noose and Black Cap. Starting out with the testimony of Rufus P. Hubbard, of New York, who as embalming assistant with the American graves registration service, declared he found a noose and black cap on the both that smells is not pure rye made in 1913. Senat that smells is not pure rye made in 1913. The Salisbury leader had his tribulation. dies of three American soldiers dug up in the little French cemetery at Bazoisles, the committee permitted the inquiry to run its own course.

Right after the testimony of Hubbard another witness, who assisted in a legal execution, declared that the body was Pence an Mr. Kohloss finished his jour funeral party through a steady rain to est small, the peak of Mount Everest, cause of the deadlock over this issue, he same cemetery where Hubbard said three so marked had been found.

have also been laid before the jury. The leave also been laid before the jury is being heard testimony before the jury is being heard it without reading it.

Thus was cancel the final scene in statement concerning the shooting of a soldier because he had sneaked away ship. The whiskey on her was made in Watts has called his division deputies to the capital and they are receiving into the capital and they are receiving in the capital and they are received and not took form the capital and they are received the into dead chieftain, and not one was invited in the spring.

Taking the witness, Senator Watson to command was trying to conceal its position from the capital and not took form the capital and not took form the capital and not one was invited in the spring.

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Taking the witness, Senator Watson to dead chieftain, and not one was invited in the spring. had been warned that the first man at- North Carolina. tempting to walk out in the open would Cagenhead produced several small be shot. The soldier walked fifty yards that the winds have had a habit of blow- been held.

people should not have been permitted to witnesses being able to say whether the victims had been tried, beyond the claim itself very much at home, of some to the contrary as the trap was

sprung.

Witness From Penitentiary. Quite inadvertently a member of the stuff there, there is nothing to do but to committee brought out during the exturn the whole erew loose. who was General Pershing's judge administration of a former soldier that sinter the state of the war he had served fourteen months the ll executions listed by the War Dalin Georgia penitentiary for stealing and in Georgia penitentiary for stealing and in Georgia penitentiary for stealing and in the state, escaped by heaving Action Dail Eireann Doubtful the 11 executions listed by the War Do in Georgia penitentiary for stealing an their cargoes over board, it is said. partment, one took place in December, automobile. No attempt was made, 1917, three in 1918 and the others in however, to discredit his testimony on GIANTS OFF TO TRAINING Senator Overman, Democrat, North ceutions, conducted publicly with sol-CAMP ON FEBRUARY 26. de Valera's sudden production of his allowant of the peace treaty. Carolina, wanted to know who was with diers drawn up as witnesses, in according to the New York Giants will start for their and his announced determination to the peace treaty.

said the witness, and everybody Jacksonville, Fla., told of witnessing reach the Texas city on the night of the move on the further proceedings in jecting the treaty en bloc, a fight for his With settlement of the technical de-

"The hangings-it was a lyuching, I though-was the aftermath of a riot that 'About 200 or 300 French people and occurred two days before,' Segal said. 'Were the men tried by courtmar-

tial?" he was asked, "I do not know," he replied.

termaster's corps. Porter Massingale, of Bowden, Ga., was called, but it it was explained by Senator Watson there had been an error in subposenaing him. He knew nothing a score of families homeless and several others profess to regard it as the last, cept Mr. de Valera's amendment, there is subposenaing him.

man Brandegee told St. John that he storm which yesterday swept through might return home, but the witness northeastern Oklahoma and reached into stated that Senator Watson had directed southeastern Kausus and southwestern him to remain here overnight for further Missouri. examination tomorrow.

CAFE WAITER HITS

ON NEW COCK TAIL. (By The Associated Press.) SAN FRANCICO, Jan. 5 .- The admission of Vinvent Fralecretti, cafe waiter, to a United States commissioner that he saved the liquor left on the cafe district court on a charge of violating 18.75.

LIQUOR BOAT CAPTAIN HAS HARD LUCK YARN FOR EAR OF KOHLOSS

Says Bad Winds Made Him Hit North Carolina Coast-Wind Story Stands \$150,000 PENROSE FUNERAL IS
Worth of Liquor Will Net
Be Confiscated. May Release the Booze-If

W. T. Bost, in Greensboro News.) RALEIGH, Jan. J. - Federal Prohibition Agent R. A. Kohipss, of Salisbury, on his way home from Ocracoke, where he went Friday to east his respects ever a cargo of \$150,000 worth of liquor, dropped off today in Raleigh to tell the story which beats them all for liquor trensure.

He visited District Attorney Irvin B Tucker's office and laid a few fragments before him. The head of the prohibition forces in the state has spent four nights getting to that liquor and away from it. He found on the "Mes-functal of Senator Boics Penrose, was sefiger of Peace" 1,036 cases of whis-key. This means 4,144 gallons, or 16, creey that surrounded the making of ar-576 quarts. This booze sells at \$12.50 rangements for the funeral was main a quart retail. The grand total goes tained until the body of the political ell above \$150,000.

coke inlet Friday when the Messenger of No information was forthcoming via Scotia, blew into the inlet and got at the house or at the cemetery. Newsclared, but he refused of his own accord stuck in the mud. The fact that the paper reporters were not admitted to to give their names, on the ground that navigators were running 500 or so miles the burial ground. he had not been able to confer with them out of course was not the least embarras. The fact that the body of the Senator and that it would not be just to him if sing to the captain of the vessel, who ex- would be buried today became known plained that a storm blew him and his late yesterday his charges. One of them, he said, had mater out of the ocean. The Messenger developed "cold feet" and was unwill of Pence is rigged up with three masts and is very sensitive to the wind. It Reminded by Chairman Brandegee has an engine and can drive wherever it Reminded by Chairman Brandegee has an engine and can drive wherever it of the country as an important piece of that the names must be submitted, St. wishes to go. The sailors had little news, set a watch on practically the John complied, mentioning first the paraphernalia which belongs to outfits State bonds are said to prefer securities seass, were mentioned in a letter to Sen- cousin of one of Major Opie's counsel, which go to sea. But for all that, the State bonds are said to prefer securities said, we mentioned in a catellar in a catell St. John was being cross-examined by winds blew them into North Carolina,

When the Messenger of Peace became the bids made last week for \$467,000 war, declared be saw Major Opic shoot work of the five million issue.

Stick in the Mud the state began to administration for the insane since the cally shouted that he was dealing with a bunch of fanaties "who are trying to prove I am autty." Mr. Cutchins tonnage of booze. The boat is good for the Senator, who was a promptly disclaimed such an intention. about 50 tons and a half its capacity bachelor, Charles B. Richard and Spen-Seeing that the young man was worn was in bottled joy. There were four cer, arrived at the Spruce street home at by excitement, Senator Watson, dem-standard brands. Two thirds of the where the Senator's body lay and where clined to question him. Tomorrow Major goodly percentage of Irish whiskey and

The Salisbury leader had his tribulations reaching the Messenger of Peace.

ney, which he continued from New Bern the last resting place of the dead senain a government boat, without getting to for were warned that if they entered the the Messenger of Peace that night. A cemetery it would be at their own peril. Minor expeditions are working in Peru, position on it. The meeting was held A farm boy from Georgia, who frank-boat from Portsmouth, N. C., took him boat from Portsmouth, N. C., took h not read or write, cleared up his recent her. Two whites and seven blacks man-cemetery about 15 minutes. from his command to quench his thirst sundry parts of America. It had been power. Leaders from every county in have the usual dash toward the North rect means of bringing the two delegaat a little spring. It developed that the consigned to San Piere with the Bahamh the State came to Pailadelphia within Pole. This time it is to be attempted tions together in an effort 7 break their

it will be taken to Wilmington. The priviate. War department records, containing government will go amply into the case. the list of eleven legal hangings, listed if it should turn out that Sen Pierre two at Is-Sur-Tille. really is entitled to the booze and these De Valera's New Plan Makes

the New York Giants will start for their and his announced determination to hee with military regulations.

Harry W. Segal, of Dorchester, Mass., Tex., on February 26, Manager Methods of the point is decided. who enlisted for service overseas at Graw announced today. The players will into anxiety over the probable effect of the hanging of two negroes at Gievres in February 28 and start work at the Tex- the Dail. as League ball park on March 1.

ecived a telegram from Connic Mack ask-challenged and it is possible that a criti-ing him to arrange six games with the cal division today may occur on the mo-the fate of the treaty, while another only a question of hours, the problem of Athletics, three in San Antonio and tion to enable him to carry out his plan. three at Eagle Pass. Tex., where the His opponents declare he must reserve mitted as an amendment, debate on the vanced another step toward decision to-Athletics will do their training. Me his alternative proposal until the Dail treaty may be prolonged far beyond day by Japan's acceptance in principle Segal testified that the hanging was Graw declared that he had declined the has given a direct vote on the treaty.

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Supporters of ratification express The Daily Mail's correspondent described by Colonel Hahn, of the quar
invitation because the Giants' sched. directed by Colonel Hahn, of the quar- invitation because the Giants' scheduled already was complete.

persons injured, several towns in this desperate effort of a leader who sees his may be a vote on the issue which will be After he had testified late today Chair- district were recovering today from a

Cotton Market

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK, Jan. 5, - Cotton fu- newspaper correspondents in Dublin ventures closed steady. January 18.45; March 18.30; May de Valera's suddenly announced plan to

Strict to Good Middling 18c

17.86; July 17.32; October 16.50; Spots amend the Irish peace treaty, but all re-

SHANTUNG DIFFICULTY WITH JAPAN AND CHINA GIVES DUBIOUS ASPECT TO THE CONFERENCE NEGOTIATIONS

CONDUCTED WITH THE GREATEST OF SECRECY

and Funeral Arrangements That All Funerals Should be Secret-Late Senator Hated Pomp and Ceremony-Hour Are Kept Absolutely Secret.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5, - The leader was lowered into the brick lined The booze was captured in the Ocra- grave in South Laurel Hill cemetery.

Peace, on its emise to San Pierre, No- whether there were any religious services

Newspapers, that regarded the burial of a United States Senator who had figured so largely in the political history same plan as death watches are set on midnight in order to avoid undue publicity, made the vigil of reporters al; most an all night affair.

the same time. A little later Charles a limited amount of two well-known Penrose, who is a physician and had atbrands. Mr. Kohloss took samples of tended his brother, came out on the front all and sent them to Washington. Ob- step and waved his arm, and seemingly servation has taught him that not all old from nowhere a hearse approached the

A few minutes later the body of the Senator was brought out by an undertaker's assistant and the hearse followed by the four automobiles, supposedly The wind blows down there and little containing the families of the three outs cut all corts of didnes. The trip brothers, started for the cemetery. Remade Friday night after the rail porters who were on watch at the cemeand at New Bern. It is 85 lery yesterday were not admitted today mins i'm there to the Messenger of and the newspaper men who followed the

Thus was caucted the final scene in es. to the bachelor home of the Menator Mr. Kohloss, on investigation, found where many political conferences have BANDITS SHOOT TWO AND

to the gales have been a little more con- the Senator and the answer of close po-

Final Decision May Possibly Be Reached Today - Many Troublesome Problems of Conference Almost at Point of Decision - Final Agreement Also in Sight on Question of a Revised Chinese Tariff - Must Curb Use of Submarine.

of Funeral Arrangements LITTLE BESIDE INTERESTS OF SCIENCE SAY EXPLORERS sumed its sessions tods new sources of debate, sumed its sessions today and opened up

Many Expeditions Go Forth to Interest of Science.

home weigh little when east in the balance with the interests of science, it is and learned societies. Expeditions have foreign countries in the frozen Arctic, the blistreing areas of Africa, and to ien, and other distant lands in quest of animal and vegetable specimens and data that will add to the knowledge of

Among the expeditions now at work

The third Asiatic expedition of the rose's father was buried years ago at American Museum of Natural History, which is to remain five years in the Office tang. All the evidence pointed to an ent hopeful of finding the "missing" link" and sare of gathering a wealth of scientific data and having a lot of fun hunting antelope in automobiles.

The Stefausson expedition which mapping the little known boundaries of Wrangel's island, north of Siberia, and which expects to remain, away two or three years.

Donald B. MacMillan and his comrades are exploring Baffin's Land. An expedition to hunt gorillas is trekking in Africa under the direction of Carl E. Akeley, of the American Museum of Natural History.

The Mulford biological expedition, which sailed from South America last June to be gone a couple of years, expects to spend the coming months exploring the headwaters of the Amazon, seeking Colonel Roosevelt's river of

The British expedition which climbed the job this year

rope has little money for such cuterpris- and Arthur J. Balfour, who,

GET \$12,000 PAYROLL. GET \$12,000 PAYROLL. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—John Soffel, beyond the dead line, refused to halt ing Captain Coleman and his associates Questions had been asked why the CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—John Soffet, when ordered, and they shot him in his into that part of North Carolina. Hither-family desired secreey in the burial of president of the Maywood State Bank, was shot and killed, and Louis S, Meecution, as set forth in your letter to Senator Watson, was that the French Senator Watson, was that the French Senator was much testimony relating to aground. But the Messenger of Peace pour and ceremony. It is said to have Arrhur Benson, a bank messenger, were was not in an uncharted sea. It made been a tradition in the Penrose family, wounded today when five bandits robwhich is one of the oldest in the city, bed them of a \$12,000 payroll for the The ship cannot get away and in time that all funerals of members be strictly Maywood plant of the American Can

DUBLIN, Jan. 5. - The astonishment | Mr. de Valera's move while other charae-

Power slipping from his grasp.

From the confusion caused by his The sale editorial comment here in re-

ment appears in the Dublia newspapers. 'answer will be."

The Chinese went into the committee meeting insisting that the conference Frozen Arctic to Blistering panese protesting that the subject did Africa and to Varying not come within the scope of the confer-Climes of Other Countries in ence. In the submarine regulation negotia NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Comforts of

tions a meeting of the full naval committee of the whole was indicated as im minent, the Italians liaving received instructions to accept in principle the Root declared by those in touch with museums regulation proposals. The Italian usceptance was said to be conditioned on gone forth from the United States and French ascession, however, find the attitude of the French has not been fully defined in spite of their announcement the varying climes of Asia, South Amer- that they would accept the Root, program in principle. The mayal commit fee meeting may be held late today.

The unval experts were again in consultation, with members of the sub-committee indicating that their work was about completed. The Japanese and Chinese were preparing to go into conferearly conclusion of the Shantung con versations, one way or the other,

(By The Associated Press.)

issues developed by Suantung, subma

rine regulation and details of the naval

limenation settlement all pressing to-

wards decision, the Far Eastern com-

mittee of the Washington conference re-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- With the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, - With all other problems of the erms conference rapidly moving toward the point of final settlement, the Shantung negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese delegates alone today presented a dubious aspect as to whether their resamption is to result in an agreement or a final deadlock. While the Far Eastern committee of the whole met today to take acon on the decision of its sub-committee on the Chinese tariff question, the two delegations faced another meeting in their effort to settle the controversy which has developed over the mode of payment for the Kino Chow-Tsin An Fu railroad in the former German lease-

In the first meeting yesterday since to within 6,000 feet of the world's high- the "conversations" were adjourned bein 1921, expects to go back and finish there were no cutward indications that either side had abondoned its forme their observers, had been "sitting in"? Nineteen twenty two, of course, will during the conversation, were the indistructions awaited from Tokio and were

ready to meet again with the Chinese, Evidence of revived hope in many quarters for an enriv settlement of the issue following yesterday's meeting was regarded as attributable in some measure to the subsequent statement issued by the two delegations that the discussion would be "completed" today. It was stated by a spokesman of the Japanese delegation late last night, however, that the statement should have said the discussions would be "continued" day, nithough there was no official amendment to that effect.

In addition to expected ratification by the Far Eastern committee of the subcommittee decision to increase China's tariff schedules under an international commission plan, that body faced the possibility of encountering new troubles at today's meeting through China's request that the famous "fwenty one de produced in the Dail Eireann by Eamonn terize it variously as a change in his mands" be brought up for conference

the Dail.

Mr. de Valera's right to move his wreck the treaty.

With settlement of the technical de-Manager McGraw said that he had re proposals as an amendment has been. One says it improves the prospect of point where final disposition of the subthemselves as deeply chargrined at the cribes the Dail's adjournment as having turn affairs have taken. Some see in de been taken in "a welter of confusion." Valera's action an attempt to rally the this writer assumes that, if Arthurlieved a discussion by the full naval committee might take place late today.

CORRESPONDENT OF LONDON TIMES IS KIDNAPPED

(By The Associated Press.) The sole editorial comment here in relaunching what the followers of Arthur gard to Mr. de Valera's move is that of DUBLIN, Jan. 5. - A. B. Kay, cor-respondent for the London Times, was Griffith seem agreed to call "document the Westminster Gazette, which is a No. 3'' it is difficult to envolve any con- hearty advocate of Irish autonomy and kideapped last night by three armed erete view of the probable result and the treaty. The paper expresses amaze- men while with other newspaper men in most observers, after expressing their ment at the alternative treaty and de- a grocery shop. There has been no word personal opinions of de Valera's action, clares Ireland has to ask itself where, for of him since his disappearance, and no say the unraveling of the tangle must a turn of a phrase, it is prepared to re-

await today's proceedings of the Dail, jeet peace and return to bitterness and Meanwhile strong condemnatory com-The correspondents attending this morning's session of the Dail Eireann demanded his immediate release and the punishment of his kidnappers.

Kay's friends pointed to an article BE DEFEATED BY TWO. he wrote recently from Cork, saying that some of the leading lighting men of that eity favored ratification of the Irish treaty, as a possible reason for his ab-

NEW YORK MARKET LONDON, Jan. 5. - Few English SAYS TREATY WILL ture opinious as to the result of Emmoun

(By The Associated Press.) cord the amazoment caused by his action, and the doubts arising from it, member of the Dail Eirann, is quoted in that time to leave Cork on the th LONDON, Jan. 5. - J. J. Walsh,

They generally agree that entrance of a Central News desputch from Dublin They generally agree that entrance of a Central News despatch from Dublin that he would be "put he a roult of the today as saying in a statement:

"I can definitely state that, as the position stands, the treaty will be defented by at least two votes,"

Some writers avoid any comment on