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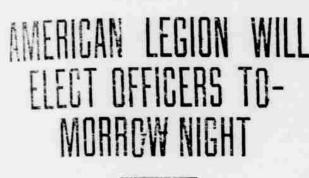
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(By Associated Press.) Yow York, Nov. 29.-Secretly over memories of war exper which he emerged one of 's greatest heroes, is ascribed 1- and relatives of Lieutenantcharlds W. Whittlesev. Comof "The Lost Battalion" as mander the cause of the taking of his own the Sunday on steamship on route to the Sama.

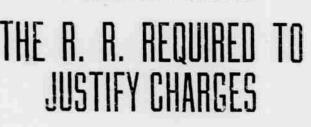


seguiar annual election of ofa constant the American Legion will is held tomorrow at 7:30 at meeting Mayor's office, Chas. H as been Commander during the test year, and B. F. Bracy, Adjutant. Those will hold office until January tirst when the newly elected officers will assume office.

It is hoped that there will be full attendance of all members and prospective members.

BROIHER UF LUGAL **UILS AT DUNN**

A telegram was received yesterday y Mr. H. C. Bell conveying the news hat his brother, J. C. Bell, of Dunn. N. C., died yesterday morning. Mr. Bed was a prominent merchant of Dunn, was thirty-eight years age and is survived by a wife anl two young children,



(By Associated Presa) Washington, Nov. 29 .- Railroads vill be given until December fourteenth to justify in hearings the present level of transportation charges, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced, in making public questionires to the carriers.



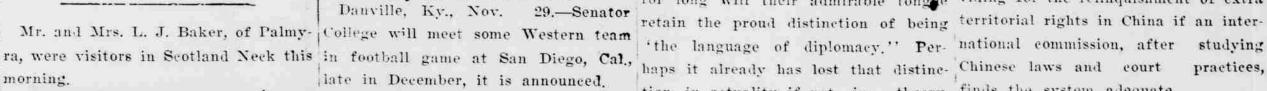


(By Associated Press)

Cincinnatí, Ohio., Nov. 29 .- Police of are seeking four armed robbers who late last night raided the residence at Glendale, a suberb, of William Cooper Proctor, President of Proctor and Gamble Company, imprisoning three women in the cellar and ransacking the Derio Universal. General Berenthe home. The robbers esaped with guer left here Sunday. jewelry valued at one hundred thousand dollars.

Cincinnati, Nov. 29 .- Mrs. Proctor, Miss Johnson, her sister and an aged cook were the women held up by the burglars.

(By Associated Press)



FRENCH IS REPLACED . INE ENGLISH

(By U. S. Press) Washington, Nov, 29 .- At many in ternational conferences in the past French has been the only language used by the delegates at their meetings-for the good reason that there

was no other that all of them knew. Maduid, Nov. 29 .- Spanish forces in In more recent years it has been the Morocco will begin general movement custom to establish intercommunicaagainst the Moors immediately upon tion between the delegates by means the arrival from Spain of General of interpreters, and usually it was the Berenguer, High Commissioner, says

Englis1 who had most need of such | The Far Eastern - mittee was services. In Washington the situation scheduled to to a on extra terhas changed. The one language that ritorial right aina. almost all of the delegates know is not French, but English, and if were not for the French delegates there would be no need to call in an interpreter for anybody. In this the

for long will their admirable tonger viding for the relinquishment of extra retain the proud distinction of being territorial rights in China if an inter-'the language of diplomacy.'' Per- national commission, after studying tion, in actuality if not in theory. finds the system adequate.

From one point of view this is to be regretted. The change imposes upon the statesmen and representaatives

TAKE ACTION ON EXTRA TER-FITORIAL RIGHTS FOR CHINA (By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Armament

FAR LASTERN COMMITTEE TO

Conference committee of naval ex perts held their first meeting in nearly week, with the question of whether sixty or seventy per cent ratio should ertain in figuring disarmaments. Japan emphasized, by announcement of Vice-Admiral Kato, chief of the Japanese naval experts, that a larger atio was necessary for the nation's security.

, Nov. 29 .- The schedulag of the big five naval exwas postponed until tomorrow.

The Committee of Far Eastern Frenchmen will see a threat that not questions adopted a resolution pro-

> President's Harding's suggestion for continuing the conference of Nations expected by administration officials

FIRE DESTROYS A HALF BLOCK BUSINESS SECTION

(By Associated Press.) Titzergerald, Ga., Nv. 29,-Half a block in the business section was virtually destroyed in a three hundred A R W dollar fire.

The fire started in the building ocequied by H. A. Barkhart as a garage an automobile salesroom.



(By U. S. Press)

Washington, Nov. 29 .- An investi- America, reresentatives of which are callon of the Shipping Board propos- in Washington seeking the approval ed is a resolution by Senator LaFol- of the American government, diploma problem. lots was voted down by the Commerce tie relations between this country and Conmittee by a unanimous vote on the various Latin republics involved the ground that such action at this in the new union would continue on was "unnecessary and unwar- virtually the same plan as at present. Parited, **



(By U. S. Press) hington, Nov. 29 .- There are injving evidences of the fact that domination business has "turned the and is gradually but surely from the deflation period the middle of last burn meanding to a survey by the

JIUNLII IILI LIIJ UIMIULJ TO SECRETARY MELLON

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 27 .-- Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has decided to refer to Secretary Mellon for final. decision charges by Mayor Stewart. for SavAnnah, that special prohibition agent, B. B. Henson, raided a hour without warrant.

ATTITUDE

SUCIELY UF NATIONS

(By U. S Press) Washington, Nov. 29 .- The State Department has let it be known that even should the United States recognize the recently constituted govern-

The special mission has been in Washington several weeks awaiting an op-

portunity to present its case to Secretary Hughes. It is composed of Dr. Francisco Lima, of Salvador; Dr. Jose Malos, of Guatemale, and Dr. lieved. Viocente M. Colindres, of Hinduras,

representing the three Latin republics joining the new union. Costa Rica and Nicaragua have refused.



" Trust Company of New Washington, Nov. 29 .- Two hundred ed into government offices here and ing revolutionary periods are to be ans' relief as conducted by the Gov-You To outstanding indications of and twenty cities have replied to Col- charges of bald confiscation have been treated by a mixed claims commission, ernment, in a statement by the hipprovement are indicated as onel Arthur Woods, chairman of the openly made,

The Obregon government has been gestion, but thus far there is no in-

Administration One Of Reconstruction And Reorganization

progress is being made in the reduc. For North Carolina: Fair tonight Mexico City, Nov. 28 .- The first tion of the federal army to 50,000 and everybody. No change in year of General Alvaro Obregon's men, entailing the dismissal of many perature. Strong northwest winds,

administration as President of Mexico score generals and other high officers. which ends Nov. 20 has been one es. The dismissed soldiers are being givsentially of reconstruction and reor- en an opportunity to colonize.

ganizatioa. He became the head of President Obregon has been unable a republic torn and worn by revolu- to secure recognition of his goveration, split by factional sarify its fi- ment by the United States, Great nances a wreck and its rehabilitation Britain and France. To many obser-

an almost superhuman task. vers, this failure is the greatest deter-A new cabinet post, becretary of rent to stability and prosperity now Education, has been added during confronting the chief executive. The the year and its head, Jose Vasconcelos United States has said that the Mexhas been promised adequate financial icon president must sign a treaty of ment of the United States of Central means to carry out an ambitious pro- amity and commerce as a prior act to gram of education which, President recognition and this President Obregon Obregon says is the nation's greatest has steadfastly declined to do, assert-

ing such action would be neither le-The federal-owned railroads have gal nor within the dignity or pride been completely reorganized in the of the nation. A deadlock on recogmanagerial departments and some nition now exists.

progress is being made toward their Last May President Obregon placed rehabilitation . Rolling stock has an export tax on oil shipments from

been acquired and an alarming port Mexico and a loud protest went ap congestion which threatened bank from American producers. Production ruptcy to many interior " merchanis and development shut down and shipwho were unable to obtain shipments ments ceased. They were resumed early

of goods, has been appreciably re- in September after an agreement as to taxes between the oil men and

The agrarian question still vexes, Cecretary de la Huerta.

which have signified their intention of although the administration claims The financial reliabilitation of Mex- Washington, Nov. 25,-Failure that its program in regard to lands is ico is stall a subject for study and the the part of former service men and on the road to completion. Under only definite information on that sub- their dependents to file claims the direction of the National Agrarian ject is the official assurance that the benefits according to them under the Commission, several hundred thousand government wishes to arrange its soldier-relief legislation, due mostly acres of land have been expropriated debts.

> from the large haciendas and delivered Claims against the government for the benefits, were given as the printo the peasants. Protests have flow damages suffered by foreigners dur- cipal causes of the criticism of veter-

according to President Obregon's sug-Charles R. Forbes, director of

Measures of the President's Industrial charged with a trend toward radical- timation that such a commission has

of the world's several nations the task to become the subject of formal disof learning, in addition to their own language, an extremely difficult one, instead of one that is comparatively easy to acquire.

WEATHER REPORT

WORLD STATISTICS OF GUMMERGIAL

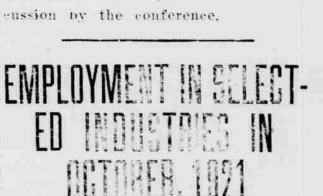
(By U. S. Press) Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Bureau providence coal mining. of Census says that the world's production of cotton, exclusive of linters, grown in 1920, as compiled from pub lished ports, documents, and correspondence, was approximately 18,810,-000 bales of 500 pounds net, while the consumption of cotton (exclusive of employed, while in 6 industries there linters in the United States) for the year en ling July 31, 1921, was approximately 15,520,000 bales of 500 pounds industry. Men's ready-made clothing net. The total number of producing shows an increase of 30,5 per cent and cotton spindles, both active and idle, cotton thaishing shows as increase of is about 155,000,000.



(By U. S. Press)

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(Lar. U. M. Press) Washington, Nov. 19.-The U. S. Department of Lab ; through the Bu-Labor Etatistics received and \$134 the property concerning the volume of employment in October, 1921 from representative establishments in 13 manufacturing industries and in

> to puting the figures of October of with those for identical establish months for October 1920, it appears that in 8 of the 14 industries there were increases in the number of persons were decreases. The largest increase, 52.5 process at the woolen 29.9 per cent. In the iron and steel industry, the greatest decrease-37.8 per cent-appears. «

> Six of the 14 industries show an increase in the total arount of pay toll for October 1921 as compared with October 1920. The remaining 8 industries show decreases in the amount of pay roll. The woolen industry shows the most important increase-38.3 per cent. An increase of 23 per cent appears in boots and shoes and one of 20.1 per cent in cotton finishing. The most important percentage decrease is 67.6 which appears in iron and steel. Paper making shows a decrease of 44.5 per cent and car building and repairing shows a decrease of 42.3 per

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By U. S. Press) , March
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reported on the waish bill creating 22 TODAT'S MARKET
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The march setting public cals and conservatives with the form- is optimistic and says that the sun is Snate judiciary committee, with the March
slowly but surely breaking through recommendation of the Justice late May HIT
jobs and stimulate industry generally. The War Department announces that the clouds. and Attorney General Daugherty. July 16.74