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(By Associated Press.) Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 3 .- All residents of the northwestern portion of Phoenix have been notified by the sheriff's office to leave their homes because of danger from Cave Creek. The waters have broken over the irrigation dams and rain is still falling on the watershad.



(By Associated Press.) Moscow, Jan. 3 .- The majority of political prisoners, men and women, being released from Soviet prisons speak with satisfaction of their im prisonmont as "a great experience." While they are not at all anxious to senew the experience, they insist that it did them good.



Washington, Jan. 3 .- Representative Reavis, republican, of Nebraska, has introduced a resolution directing the administration to demand payment by France of the money loaned by the United States during the war, as France has indicated its intention of spending large sums on increased naval armaments.

CoalDeclines

(By U. S. Press) Washington, Jan. 2 .- The weekly ous coal, antharcite and beehive coke, compiled by the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, December 4, sava: "Coal production declined again during the week ended Decem-

Largest Number Of **Baptisms In History**

(By Associated Press.) GTRONG SENTIMENT Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 3.—During the last year two hundred and fifty thousand, eight hundred and fourteen baptisms were administered in white Baptist Churches of the South, the largest number in history, the committee reports.

FINAL AUJUSIMENT NAVAL LIMITATION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The final adjustment of the naval limitation agreement is expected in the arms con-Production Of ference by the end of the week. The delegates hold informal conference over and Far Eastern questions.



(By J. E. Jones)

Washington, -When Sena



By Associated Press. : Dublin, Jan. 3 .- Dail Eireann resumes discussion of the treaty with Great Britain. Strong sentiment indicated among the Irish people favoring the treaty.

Belfast, Jan. 3.-Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, asked his congregation to pray to be saved from "such a misfortune as the rejection of the Anglo-Irish treaty."

WEATHER REPORT

Yor North Carolina: Cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Un settled and warmer, with probably rain. Moderate southerly winds



(By Associated Press.)

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 3 .- Activ

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ELECTRIC SYSTEMS

(By Associated Press.)

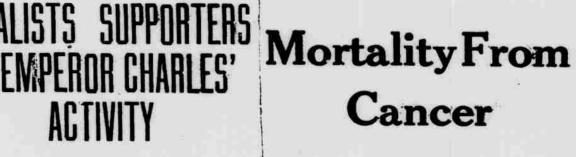
Paris, Jan. 2 .- The linking

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By The Associated Press By Associated Press.) . oungstown. Ohio., Jan. 3 .- Mayor New York, Jan. 3 .- Germany's eles. who was elected on a plat-orm flag has been unfurled over the cono fire the whole police force if It sular office of the New German Re-In't obey orders, assumed office to- public from the same flagpole from lay, warning the police "one drink which it was hauled down in nineteen nd you are fired." and seventeen.



(By U S. Press,

ity is reported as increasing Washington, Jan. 2.- The Depart-.m. ment of Commerce, through the Buthe Royalist supporters c' peror Charles. The _____ been re- reau of the Census, announces that pred a platform hearly seventy-three thousand deaths demanding only native Hungar- were due to cancer in the death regian King be elected to the throne. stration area of the United States in An effort is being made for Charres 920, and if the rest of the United to leave Maderia and settle in Italy. States had as many deaths from this

cause in proportion to the population, the total number of deaths from can cer in the entire United States for 1920 was 89,009, while for 1919 the number is estimated as \$4,000 5,000 less than for 1920.

tor Henry Cabot Lodge drew the four As being locked up in Russia has ber 17, and established a new low recpower pact he must have believed become a sort of habit, there is no ord for this season of the year. The shame attached to imprisonment, and total output of bituminous coal was that his authorship produced the most concise and far reaching document in those released seem proud of their 7,046,000 net tons and the average per the history of all diplomacy. "A working day, 1,174,000 tons. The lowtime spent behind bars. gem for brevity, declared Washington.

has seen a novel side of life and, wills rich in their abuse of the conditions of their imprisonment, invartably wind up their recital by saying theirs was a great and valuable experence.

firent terms, it will be noted that the present production is at the rate of only 362,000,000 tons a year. The Instead of punishing these people, it latest year in which the country's would almost seem the Soviet govern- needs were met with so small an ment had conferred a distinct benefit amount was 1908. This fact is the

on them by locking them up. The more extraordinary when it is remem- The next day the questioning besolitude of pprison life, with its op bered that December is ordinarily a an. Henry Cabot Lodge's masterportunity for self-acquaintance. ap- month of maximum output, and that piece was admittedly of the pealed to Miss Alexandra Tolstoi, the country's normal requirements tha Shakespeare found "not so deep daughter of the great writer, who was have increased by 175,000,000 tons as a well, nor so wide as a churchlocked up once for eight months at a since 1905. stretch.

A Georgian princess spoke enthusber belief in God. She related how. after months of slow travel in a pris she fell ill with the typhus, after which she was, by some mischance, out in solitary confinement, She broke down under the strain, She stated, and fervently prayed for release, and it came within the day.

Another woman, once wealthy, deelared that her imprisonment had taught here the Communist regime was no worse if not an improvemen on people of her own class in prison, she found them selfish and unwilling to share their food, eigarettes and blankets, as was the case of the plain soldiers of the peasant class also in the sume prison.

est daily average in any December of The women prisoners feel that they the past eight years, the period over "So simple and plain," exclaimed which records of current output extend, was 1,379,000 tons in 1914. "Expressing too same idea in dif

many. Henry Cabot Lodge made speech in which the sprigs and blossoms of oratory almost shut off the view of the four-power pact for peace and the latter was adopted-a la "all in favor will say ave;" "all opposed will say no." "The ayes have and the motion is carried Unanimous

ly." Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! class door; but 't is enough. 't will serve."

After Mr. Hughes had everything

apparently straightened out, the re-

President Harding, and the latter gave

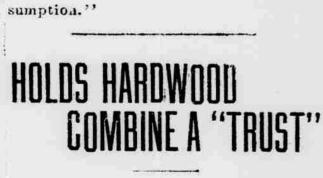
it as his view that the agreement did

not guarantee protection of the

"homeland of Japan," but that it

porters began asking questions

"The Lake season is over, and the But like the well it has holes in it, seaborne export trade is very dull and some of these appear to be as insticully to the correspondent of her but these facts alone do not account wide as church doors. The reporters imprisonment because it confirmed for the decrease in output. It is evi rushed pell-mell to see Mr. Hughes,



(By U. S. Press)

Washington, competition plan of the American diplomacy Australia is a new island, effort on the part of the administrathe old imperial one. Thrown among Hardwood Manufacturer's Association has been declared by the Supreme Court a restraint upon trade in viela tion of the Sherman antitrus law Department of Justice officials commenting upon the decision said would form a basis for the govera-

"The Luman mask of convention ment's policy towards hundreds 07

124,000 deaths were due to organic said this woman. "This mill of sof of these associations have been under consternation in conference circles. in supplying light. diseases of the heart in the death Fering and broodshed and revolution observation by the Department for Evidently the President and his Secre-The conference studied methods for registration area of the United States (By Associated Press.) nas been a needful lesson. It is on some time, but difinits in formation tary of State had gotten different! Santiago, Chile, Jan. 3, -Chilean the standardization of equipment nee- in 1929, and if the rest of the United of policy, it has been stated by At- agles to Mr. Lodge's Magna Charta fruit growers are beginning to find essary in connecting the various high. States had as many deaths from orimpulse towards a new life." torney General Daugherty, awaited f peace. But in that they were no a marker for their fruit in the United power transission systems. With gamie diseases of the heart in the enthe decision in the nation's highest different from others who studied the States. Shipments of Chilean peach-COTTON MARKET such an international power arrange tire United States for 1929 was 151, es, grapes, melons, cherries, plums, arent as suggested France may in the 600 while for 1919 the number is esdocument carefully. court. in rendering its decision the court strawherries and chimaoyas, a find of near falure supply electrical energy timated as 158,000, or 13,000 less than TODAY'S MARKET The Lodge document apparently custand apple, have been disposed of to the Balkan States and points as for 1920. needs as many "interpretations" and in New York at good prices, says F. distant as Poland and Russia. "reservations" to make it whole as The trand of the death rate from Rojas Honceus, Director of Agricul the longer treaty which former Presi-The delegates were surprised at the organic discuses of the heart is up-May _____ 17.29 district conrt for Western Tennessee, ture. deut Wilson brought back from Paris. The director has pointed out to progress made in electrical develop ward, the lowest recorded rate for the July _____ 16.17 which in April, 1920, granted an injunction perpetually restraining the The Conference recognizes Mr. Chilean growers that the best market ment in France since 1918. The use registration area having been 111,2 WEDNESDAY'S CLOSE auuary ______ 18,81 association from entering into further Hughes as its greatest figure and lead- in New York is to be found from of French rivers in generating elec- per 100,000 population for the year March ______ 18.74 agreements under the plan and direct er, and it is likely that he will be the January to April and advised them as trical energy will eventually place 1900 and the highest rate 153,' per May ______ 18.31 ing the abandonment of "all efforts one called upon at every stage of the to the best method of sending their France second to none in the mana- hopenation for the year 1917. July ______ 17.87 whatsoever having the purpose or ten proceedings to iron out misunderstand- fruits more than 5,000 miles to the facture of electricity in the opinion For 1920 the rate was 141.9 against 131 per les,000 population for 1919. of the delegates, New York market. 1 200 Di Tanna -----

About eight thirty o'clock last night an alarm of fire was turned in from the residence of Mr. R. P. Byrd ou the corner of 12th and Church Streets, and in a very few minutes the fire fighters were on the scene, as well as a goodly crowd of citizens and friends. The fire caught from a defective flue in one of the front rooms and was burning between the ceiling and ood. Very fittle damage was done

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except to the roof, which was partially torn off to get to the fire, and some under discussion. water damage to furniture within the The meeting brought together dele-



(By U. S. Press)

Washington, Jan. 3 .- By direction of the wheels of industry is about to mortality in the Northern states, and dent that coal is flowing rapidly out and he told them just what was meant the President, Secretary of Agricul- come into its own, according to the comparatively low rate in the Southof storage, for 7,000,000 tons a week by "dominions, "continents," "prov- ture, Henry C. Wallace, is shortly to idelegates and the only thing that pre- ern states, while there is little differon train on her way to Archangel, is insufficient to meet current con- inces," and all such terms. "Does call a national agricultural conference vents tremendous developments in ence between the "adjusted cancer the four-power Pacific treaty mean," to consider what corrective and con-electric energy is the present high rates of the white and colored races they asked, "that the powers have structive steps can be taken to relieve cost of materials and the expense at of the same states. In other words, 'agreed to protect 'insular possessions the depression in the farming industry, tached to changing from steam and the whit and colored races and does that mean the homeland of The conference will not be limited to other methods to electricity.

> Nations had enough potential electrical energy in their waterways to eventually abandon the use of coal, experts at the conference said, but only government financing could provide sufficient funds to harness this

of relief along the lines suggested in The American delegates surprised Mr. Harding's recent address to Cen the European experts when they out gress, when he called attention to the lined the extent to which electricity is made to work for the American people. The invasion of the American home by such labor saving devices as electric stoves, dislavashers, irons, etc.

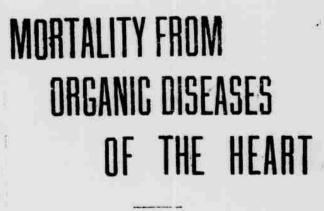
The trend of the cancer death rate is upward, the rate for 1920 being higher than that for any earlier year in 22 of the 33 States for which of rates are shown in the following table. roups of the principal countries of The cancer death rate in the registrahe world into huge high-power trans- tion area in 1920 was 83,4 per 100,000 aission systems from which electrical population, against 80.5 per 100,000 energy sufficient to provide a large population for 1919. In comparing ortion of commercial and transport the death rate from cancer in one needs could be taken is one of the state with that in another, the Bureau

problems which the International uses "adjusted" rates in order Electrical Conference in Paris had make allowance for differences in the age and the sex distribution of the population, because generally speaking only persons in middle life, and old age have cancer, so that a state with many oil persons may be expected

The inceting brought together dele- to have more deaths from cancer than gates from 12 countries including the a state with comparatively few old United States and Canada. persons.

Electricity as a means of moving. The reports furnished by the Govtrains, ocean steamships and turning rnment comparatively high cancer equally susceptible to cancer, but both

races seem less susceptible in the South than in the North.



(By U. S. Press)

FHUIIS GHILLAN Washington Jan. 3.- The Departmerely covered island possessions of and posteness dropped from the edu associations maintained by amazed many of the delegates who repvarious ment of Commerce, through the Buthe Parific. wated people, and their fears and set- industries to exchange price and resent countries where as yet electric-AARKETED IN U.S. of the Census, announces that rena fishness shone plain for all to read," other trade information. Activities The President's statement seaused iv has no figured in the home except

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epression.

Japan" Mr. Hughes said these representatives of agriculture but will very things were intended. And then include all important allied industries, came up questions as to whether Aus such as packers, millers, railways and tralia is a continent, as it used to be water carriers, exporters, commission described in the geographies. The an merchants, and so-called middlemen. -The open swer was that for the purposes of The calling of the conference is an dormant power. tion to intsitute some practical means