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WILSON

Three Years From Day He Arrived in Paris,

SEES AIMS For World Association

To Put an End to War

FULFILLED By Robert J. Bender-

United News Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1921, by United News.) Washington, Dec. 14 .- Time occasion-

ally takes it upon itself to enact unique historical coincidences. Three years ago to a day, Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, arrived in Paris and was hailed by unprecedented throngs of people. His was the program-that had brought the armistice and the end of the world war.

But, as he rode down the famous

sands, smiling and bowing to the right and left, there was serious business in the back of his mind. He had come, inspired with the idea that "it must not about an association of powers which, by cooperative action, would preserve the peace of the world. His was the navies unnecessary.

UNION OF POWERS Three years later-to a day-Jules Jusserand, who also rode in that historic parade through Paris, December 14, 1918, and M. Sarraut, of the French arms delegation, affixed their signatures to the quadruple Pacific union in Washington, thus completing a union of powers to the Pacific, Wilson aimed to keep it in the world.

Also three years later-to a day-the powers of the United States, England land Japan, through their spokesat the arms conference here, comthe first concrete step toward limit. g naval armament, made possible by the Areement reached for the union of purposes in the Pacific. DAY IS BECALLED

Wilson, and perhaps a few others, Wednesday, remembered that day three years ago when all Paris was a riot of celebration in anticipation of big events to come with his coming.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson probably remembers it, if for no other reason than that a thousand pretty Parisian girls, having knocked off his cap when late today for the first time to go into they spotted him on the Place de la Concorde, demanded a kiss apiece for claims, and other naval questions not its return.

Friday the thirteenth-could anything be luckier?" Wilson said the day previously as he strode down the gangplank with a broad smile, waving, goodbye to the crew of the George Washington, and doffing his high hat in acknowledgement of the cheers from the crowds at Brest.

LIKENESS FULFILLED

It didn't work out as he had expected ee years later, however, he witnessed likeness of his aims near fulfillment at Washington.
There was no ceremony, no celebra-

Pacific treaty was announceed informally to correspondents by Secretary Hur in his office late Wednesday. News of the promising progress toward naval disarmament was made in like manner. The business of peace making like everything else has lost much of its glamor since those days immediately

PROPOSED HIGHWAY RULES ANNOUNCED

Salem, Or., Dec. 15.—Transfer the police power on highways from the secretary of state's office to the state high-Put the operation of commercial vehicles under regulation by the public

service commission Amend the speed and weight schedule for some vehicles and attach special

These are the proposals in the three state highway measures which were framed by the governor's committee, a report of which was filed today by John Yeon, chairman,

The bills, designed to protect state highways from destruction by unregulated usage by commercial automobiles and bus lines, were written by the com-mittee following a hearing it conducted in Portland, December 5, of representatives of the automobile interests. GOES TO LEGISLATURE

The highway legislation will be considered at a special session of the legislature called by Governor Olcott for December 19.

The report says: "Opinions expressed at the committee's first meeting indicated the feeling that wear and tear could be lessened by more adequate regulations than had heretofore been in force by a more effective enforcement of existing statutes, and that a careful examination of our system of roads financing and maintenance would probably enable the committee to arrive at a reasonably fair and consistent scale of compensation for the use made of the highways by certain commercial vehicles, and that probably by extending the juris-diction of the public service commission so as to provide for rate regulations and issuing of franchises with due regard to public service and convenience, the other phases would be covered.

MANY OPINIONS SUBMITTED "After digesting a large mass of fig-

ures and opinions submitted and lis-

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House Bill Would Halt Judge Landis As 'Barnstormer'

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Seeking to force Federal Judge Landis of Illinois to give up his position as baseball commissioner, Representative Lee, Republican, New York, introduced a bill in the house which would forbid any federal judge from holding any salaried office other than a judgeship. Passage of his bill, Lee declared, "will prevent Judge Landis from doing in the future that which Judge Landis has recently decreed it is improper for Babe Ruth to do now-that is, to defy pre-

NAVAL RATIO

Momentarily: Japan Victor in Fight to Keep Mutsu: Original Plan Modified by "Big Three."

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (U. P.)-A plenary session of the arms conference boulevards, cheered by hundreds of thou- probably will be held Saturday to an- here, was arrested by deputy sheriffs occur again." His was an aim to bring ment, it was learned today on high au- rant did not set forth all details of the

ultimate aim to make large armies and Hughes, Balfour and Kato, provides for wanted at Bend for supposed complicity a 10-year naval holiday.

The terms of the agreement are understood to be:

The United States to keep the battleships Colorado and one of its sister ing the conviction in the circuit court ships, expected to be the West Virginia. and Weston is to be taken back to the and to scrap in their place the older battleships North Dakota and Delaware. Great Britain to build two new battleships of the Royal Sovereign (Britain's latest class of superdreadnaughts) and to scrap in their places four old dread- ton and Joe Wilson were living in the nanughts, either immediately or as the same shack near Bend at the time of two ships are completed.

States and Japan on not fortifying fur- going over and get the old man's ther the Pacific island bases may also money. be announced along with the naval agrement.

The new naval sub-committee of the five powers, the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy, met the question of the French and Italian settled by the big three.

MUCH WORK NECESSARY

Virtually no work has been done on the aper-Hoods, thus making a considerable nount of construction necessary during he holiday if Britain is allowed them. Under the agreement so far reached Japan would have to scrap the Setsu

if she keeps the Mutsu. The Americans and British, having acquiesced in principle to Japanese retention of the Mutsu, are ready to let
America keep the Golorado and Washington, thereby making America's total
tonnage around 535,000, instead of the original 500,000 proposed in the Hughes program. Japan's tonnage would be about 315,000, instead of 300,000. The difficulty, however, is what to allow Britain. If she is granted the super-Hoods, the effect would be to increase

her tonnage beyond the Hughes limit. OVERBALANCES PROGRAM Such arming as Britain requires means at once the overbalancing of the program. Hughes pointed out in his original program that Britain at outset would have a larger navy than America-around 600,000 tons-but with many pre-Jutland types which are less useful than many American ships.

The British experts, however, have submitted the alternative proposals (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One)

TOKIO HALTS NAVY WORK; MANY IDLE

By Clarence DuBose

Tokio, Dec. 15 .- (U. P.)-The naval unemployment situation became more serious today. The shipyards, acting on their own authority, suspended all naval construction.

The government has refrained from ordering suspension officially until the final results of the Washington arms conference are announced lest it should precipitate the situation.

Meanwhile it was announced today that the superdreadnaught Tosa, which s to be launched Sunday, will go down the ways according to schedule It is expected that the Tosa will be completed according to the original

Count Uchida, in a statement to the United Press today, said that he welcomed the "great quadruple move. Nevertheless, he said, the world must

take steps to recognize Japan's special position in China.

in Krug Slaying Near Bend in ed of Crime, to Get New Trial.

George Stilwell, for two years an employe of a pickle packing company nounce to the world a complete agree- this morning on a charge of murder at ment by the United States, Great Britain the request of Sheriff A. E. Roberts of and Japan on limitation of naval arma- Deschutes county. The telegraphic warcharges. In his cell at the county jail, The agreement, reached today by Stilwell declared his belief that he is a modification of America's proposal for in the murder of Robert Krug, a ranch-

er of Sisters, March 24, 1919. For this crime A. J. Weston of Bend was convicted and sentenced to the pen-itentiary for life. The supreme court Tuesday handed down a decision reverscounty jail at Bend while his new trial is pending.

ADMITS BOOTLEGGING

Stillwell said today that he and Westhe murder, being engaged in bootleg-Japan is to keep her latest superdread- ging. He explained that the day benaught, the Mutsu, and to scrap the fore Krug was found dead in his burned house, Joe Wilson had gone to town The agreement between the United and Weston had said to Stillwell: "I'm

The next morning, according to Still-

well, he woke up and found smoke in

his nostrils. Weston said to him, "It must be Krug's shack. I'll go over after some eggs." He departed with a bucket and came back in a short time.
"Krug's house is burned down and

guess the old man is in it," he said. Weston then went to town to notify the authorities. Weston himself was a member, had found that Krug's death was presumably accidental, Stillwell said Weston

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Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 15 .- (I. N. C.) State troopers, scattered in detachments through the "red" districts of the Kansas coal fields, began systematic patrol duty at noon today.

A quiet, comparable with one of those lulls in Flanders fields which preceded some terrific onslaught, pervaded the entire district. Striking miners and the victorious "shock troops" of the "Amazon army"

which, in a three-day offensive have practically closed down every mine in the field, turned out en masse to see the soldiers.

they took the posts assigned them. "AMAZONS" HALTED

The drive of the "petticoat brigades" which swept over the coal fields for three days, terrorizing working miners, stripping them of their clothing in the hand-to-hand fighting, and routing dep-uties of Sheriff Milt Gould of Crawford county with barages of pepper, appeared to be halted temporarily. The official communique of the "army" Court Gives Man The official communique of the "army" marching wives, mothers and sweethearts of the followers of Alex Howat Women "generals" said all mines in the district were shut down, and that

would not be staged until next week. there was no further need of a drive until attempts were made to open them. Sheriff Gould declared that three nines-the Sheridan shafts No. 9 and 19 and the Clements pit No. 21-were operating under protection of the troops. Gould was in the field at the head of 7 deputies throughout the night. Another mob, avowing its intention of

running Van A. Bitner, representative

Hangman is Left Holding Rope ZeroHour, ButNoNooseParty

By James L. Kligalien ble Tommy" O'Connor's zero hour, 7 a. m., struck at the county jail this morning and-nothing happened.

Carpenters stood around, hammers and nails in hand, ready to rush up a scaffold in the event "Tommy" put in an appearance, voluntarily or otherwise, but for reasons best known to himself. the will o'wisp convict permitted himself

to be detained elsewhere. Where "Tommy" could have been at that hour when he should have been at-tending the little "necktie party" was a matter of deep mystery to 4884 Chicago policemen, not to say anything of the vast army of shrewd county sheriffs who are attempting to intercept the intrepld

of a commandeered automobile, waving Chicago, Dec. 15.—(I. N. S.)—"Terri-le Tommy" O'Connor's zero hour, 7 other. Since then, according to information flashed in the public prints to the palpitating populace, "Tommy" has been: "Trapped" in 925 different buildings in Chicago. Roaming the streets disguised as

woman. -no victim denying that it Cornered in an Iowa cornfield

Working on a boat in Lake Michigan. Hiding in the empty cantonment build-ings at Fort Sheridan. Although "Tommy's" zero hour is passed, the authorities hasten to assure that if he is caught today—"if"—he must

ByTakahashi 00

Copyright, 1921, by United Press Tokio, Dec. 15. - Japan, speaking through Prime Minister Takahashi, today congratulated the United States on the success of the Washington confer-

Takahashi, in a statement written exclusively for the United Press, pledged his empire to support the four-power Official Announcement Expected G. Stillwell Held for Complicity Pacific agreement to the limit. He discerns in it the dawn of an era of world peace through the cooperation of the 1919; A. J. Weston, Convict- nations that smashed Germany's scheme of conquest.

> By Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi Prime Minister of the Japanese Empire. Written for the United Press. (Copyright, 1921, by the United Press, Copyrighted in Canada. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited).

Tokio, Dec. 14.-The people of Japan heartily rejoice at the news from Washington, announcing that an agreement has been reached among the four powers for the preservation of peace in the Pa-

Japan congratulates the delegates to the Washington conference who participated in formulating this agreement and the people of the powers whose representatives signed it. The people of Japan congratulate the peoples of these powers upon the approach of an era peaceful development and friendly feeling among the nations of the They expect great things from this

new concert of the powers that once aligned themselves in a common cause in defense of civilization. We of Japan are ready to render all possible support to the four power agreement, so that it may be a powerful factor for the preservation of peace, not only for the Pacific borders, but of the entire world.

Orders were given to the clerk of the federal court by Judge C. E. Wolverton After the coroner's jury, of which at the naturalization hearing during the week not to include the name of Chrestian Knutsen's wife on the latter's natadmitted to him that he had carried out uralization certificate after the court was his threat of killing the old man, first informed that Mrs. Knutsen had deserted torturing him by burning his feet into her husband and returned to Norway.

> n the old country who demand admittance to America on the grounds that hey are citizens owing to their husband's standing. The naturalization department is now endeavoring to keep an insane weman out of the country who has put up this plea, Tomlinson said.

> Josef Auer failed to appear for his final examination, so his petition was dismissed. Gaetano Gallucci's petition was continued for six months to give him time to bring his wife here from Italy. George Christensen's educational qualifications did not satisfy the judge, so he was told to go home and study for three months.

> Three ex-service men admitted are George Hendley, Canada; Max Aaron Mayberger, Poland, and Rudolph Minch anada. Civilians admitted are: Gideon J.

Gustaffsen, Norway: Charles V. Olsen Denmark; David Oliver, Canada; Patrick Cunningham, Scotland; George P. Schafer, Austria: Felix M. Kersten, Germany: Dirk Visser, Holland; Ole Michelsen, Norway; Michael Struznik, Austria; Chrestian Knutsen, Norway; Ludwig Gornik, Austria: K. G. Hellsten, Finland; Ernest W. Anderson, Sweden; No violence was offered. Naught but P. J. Kouscumas, Greece; Max Verkov sullen starers greeted the soldiers as sky, Russia; Movris Chess, Russia P. J. Kouscumas, Greece: Max Verkov-John M. Karlstrom, Sweden; Edward Flood, Scotland; Henry Stiavelli, Italy; Joseph L. Singleton, Ireland; William A. Huget, Russia; Bert C. Thompson, Norway; N. J. Tushinsky, Russia; Adolf F. Suter, Switzerland; John P. Schaffer, Roumania; Anna N. Melin, Sweden: John O. Forsgren, Sweden: Olof J. Forsgren, Sweden.

Eight Years for Attack in Garage

Eight years in the penitentiary at Salem, said Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow to John Hayes at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Hayes pleaded guilty assaulting Arthur Haynes with a dangerous weapon on October 5. Hayes retracted his former plea of not guilty Hayes entered Haynes' garage on Hawthorne avenue and demanded a job. When refused he demanded money, and when refused drew a revolver and shot at Haynes. Deputy District Attorney Hammersley recommended the sentence

Bonus Bond Sale Is

Salem, Dec. 15.-The state bonus comnission today set January 16 as the date for the sale of \$10,000,000 in bonds for loans and cash payments to ex-service men under the soldiers' bonus act. The commission also named E. M. Page as bonus attorney for Marion county place of Allen Bynon, who resigned to become an assistant United States at-

Committing every holdup in the city Billiard Cue Used in Quarrel Kills Indian

Klamath Falls, Dec. 15 .- As a result of being struck over the head with a billiard one in the hands of Watkins Davis, 23, a Yainax Indian, following die "between sunrise and sunset." Otherwise, it is stated authoritatively, the
date of hanging will be indefinitely posternoon perched on the running board poned.

Tommy was last seen Sunday aftder between sunrise and sunset." Otherpool hall here Wednesday evening, Olliver Davis, 30, Chiloquin Indian, died in
the hospital this morning.

Full Support WORK ORDERED ROAD BONDS Given Treaty

Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker and U. S. National Bank, Portland, Other Leading Lodgemen to Participate in Turning First Earth on New Year's Eve.

Contracts entered into today between and the Dougan & Chrisman Costruc- complished by the state highway comtion company call for the immediate erection of the new \$1,000,000 Elk temple at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Alder streets. The building will be six stories in height, with a frontage of 150 feet on Eleventh street and 100 feet on nome in the United States.

The first shovelful of earth in excavaat 11 o'clock New Year's eve, by W. W. that the bonds would not be as market Mountain of Toledo, Ohlo, grand exalted ruler, according to plans arranged by the building committee. President Harding, who is an Elk, has been in- advised by legal authority that it could Baker and other prominent Elks also sion thought it more advisable to open will participate.

HEIGHT 121 FEET While the new building will be only six stories, it will be 121 feet high. Specifications call for strict conformity with the city requirements for Class A buildings, the farme being of steel, re-inforced with concrete, and the buildng will be fireproof. The exterior is

to be faced with terra cotta. Designs, prepared by Houghtaling & Italian renaissance. The main entrance s to be on Eleventh street, the broad facade, and is emphasized by a loggia 28 feet wide and 25 feet high, sheltering three large double door openings. feature of the entrance will be two sculptured medalions and panels symbolic of the principles of the order of

A large lobby and offices will occupy portion of the ground floor and the balance of the space will be divided into seven store rooms. All of the stores will have 25-foot cellings and are to be provided with mezzanine floors and balconies. Leases of the co cial floor space will be handled by the trustees of the lodge. GRAND BALLBOOM

The second story will house offices and rooms for social and entertainment purposes. On the third floor are located the grand ballroom and banquet hall. The banquet room will have an area of 2500 square feet and will have table accommodations for 200 guests. ballroom will have an area of 5400 square feet, and will accommodate 700 dancers. This room is equipped with a stage 45 feet in width equipped with facilities for a modern theatre. The lodge room on the fourth floor will be 80 by 103 feet, with a 30-foot celling and will be the largest fraternal auditorium in the United States, having

California Lumber Man in Portland To Place Orders

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Milton Metzler of the Miller Box Manufacturing company. Los Angeles, is in Portland for the purpose of making arrangements for a supply of rough fir lumber for his mill in Los Angeles and one that he is to bulld at San Pedro. The combined daily consumption of the two plants will be not less than 200,000

Mr. Metzler, who is registered at the Benson, says that the demand for lamber in Los Angeles is active and all parts of California give promise of becoming good lumber markets after the first of the year. The San Pedro plant, he explains, will

be built as quickly as possible on a 25-acre site for which lease has just been closed. The Los Angeles plant handles about 100,000 feet of fir daily. Wilson Happy That He's Still Comrade

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (I, N. S.)-Excomrade of all the men of the A. E. F. The Rainbow division veterans reently sent the ex-president a letter of New Year's greetings. Mr. Wilson replied to J. Bentley Mul-

ford, vice president of the Rainbow division veterans, as follows: "My Dear Mr. Mulford: "I am proud to regard myself as a comrade of all the men of Set For January 16 the expeditionary forces. It, therefore, affords me the greater pleasure to receive from a group of them such a greeting as is conveyed to me by your letter of December 9. With cordial wishes for your personal good fortune, sincerely and appreciatively, Youte,
"WOODROW WILSON."

Mother, Trapped By Fire, Throws Baby to Safety

St. Louis, Dec. 15 .- (I, N. S.) -Trapper on the third floor of the burning Rialto hotel, Mrs. Bertha Williams wrapped her 3-year-old son in an overcoat and, closing her eyes, dropped him from the window. Then she fainted. A fireman standing in the street

caught the child in his arms unhurt. Paris, Dec. 15 (I. N. S.) After an Another fireman then climbed up and carried Mrs. Williams down a scaling

Highest Bidder, Pays \$615,496 for \$560,000 Issue; Commission Receives Many Other Bids.

Sale of road bonds of the par value of he trustees of Portland lodge of Elks \$560,000 at a premium of \$55,496 was acmission at its meeting today, the United States National bank being awarded the entire issue on its bid of \$615,496. The tenders had been taken under advisement at the morning session, but final decision to sell them at the terms offered by the

highest bidder was reached after lunch. Before the bond bids were opened Alder, and will be the largest Elks club bond buyers requested that the bonds be sold at a less interest than advertised, 5 and 6 per cent, basing the request tion for the foundation will be turned the 51/2 per cent bonds would be so large able as bonds with lower interest and Fremium.

U. S. BANK HIGHEST

The commission had, however, been vited to attend the ceremonies New not sell the bonds for a lower rate of Year's eve. Governor Olcott, Mayor interest than advertised. The commisthe bids than to readvertise. Twelve bids were received for the tire issue of serial bonds and eight for

the short term. The highest bid, that of the United States National bank, was at the rate of 109.91 per hundred, making the interest basis 4.58 per cent. Other bids were:

Ferris & Hargrove, \$108.52; Lumbermens Trust company, \$187.91; A. M. Dougan, was inspired by examples of Wright, \$109.39; Seattle National bank, \$108.02; John E. Price company, \$108.69; Baillageon, Winslow company, \$107.77 National City company, \$108.69; Security A mium; Ralph Schneelock company, \$108.57; Ladd & Tilton, \$48,608 premium; Freeman, Smith & Camp company, \$44,-

WANT BOAD IMPROVED

A delegation from Linn county, headed by Senators Cusick and Garland, submitted to the commission a pr tion to improve the road between Albany and Cascadia by the creation of a district. The matter was taken under advisement to consider whether the appropriation of \$100,000 by the state could

be stretched or not. court of Lincoln county epresented that during the recent storm suffered a loss of \$200,000 in bridges ashed out. It asked for whatever reief could be extended. One of ridges was located on the state road etween Corvallis and Newport. In the way of relief the commission agreed to reduce the cooperation of the county on

the road from 50 to 40 per cent. NEW BIDS OPENED

The county has reached an agreement with the United States forest service whereby the county will not be required to put up \$12,000 this coming year on the Alsea and Waldport road. also been agreed by the forest service to extend the road from the forest

boundary to Waldport

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- (U. P.)-Coal miners of America won a sweeping victory n the United States circuit court of appeals here today when the court upeld their claim to the right of operating the checkoff system of collecting union dues.

The decision was handed down on an appeal by the United Mine Workers of America from an injunction issued by Judge A. B. Anderson in Indianapolis. Anderson's decision abolished the checkoff system.

The circuit court ordered Judge Anderson to draft a new injunction giving the miners the right to fulfillment of existing contracts with mine operators in the central competitive calling for the collection of union dues by the checkoff method. ORDERS RESTRAINT

The court also held that the miner hould be restrained in their attempts Of Overseas Vets to unionize the miners of West Virginia. which the Borderland company has been fighting for years, only insofar as their acts "immediately and directly resident Wilson still holds himself as interfered with" the operation of the

> The decision was handed down by Judges Paige, Alschuler and Baker. The circuit court found four serious faults in the injunction issued by Judge 1-That he should not have enjoined Jealous at 101, He Anderson as follows:

the performance of existing contracts between unions and mine operators in the central competitive field, calling for the carrying out of the checkoff system. VIOLENCE IS OPPOSED 2-The injunction should merely prohibit the national union from sending

money into West Virginia for the pur

pose of furthering acts of violence

against mine operators. Funds can be

sent for peaceable purposes.

3-The injunction should merely prohibit unionization work of the national organization insofar as it interferes with operation of mines. 4-The lower court erred in not granting the union an opportunity to obtain provisions of the injunction

Chamber of Deputies Robert Haab Elected Passes Paris Budget

Michael Collins OMMANDER-IN CHIEF of the Irish republican army, who, because he signed the peace pact with Britain, has been termed a traitor by De Valera. Collins replied that while he was fighting for Ireland, De Valera was talking in America.

FREE STATE

Premier Craig Notifies Lloyd George That His Government Considers Peace Pact Impossible; Leaves for London.

London, Dec. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Sir James Craig, head of the Unionist government of Ulster, today notified Premier Lloyd George that it is impossible for Ulster to enter the Irish Free State.

to maintain her present status came while the Sinn Fein parliament at Dublin and the British parliament in London are debating the Irish peace treaty. Sir James Craig left suddenly for Lon-

don this afternoon. He gave no explanation of his hurried departure, but it was believed he intended to confer further with Premier Lloyd George on the Irish Prediction of a referendum on the Irish peace treaty with an overwhelm

vote for ratification was made in a Dublin dispatch to the Evening Standard today. If this comes to pass Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, undoubtedly will become Ireland's first premier, the dispatch stated.

By Earle C. Reeves London, Dec. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Premier Lloyd George asked the house of com-mons this afternoon to ratify the Irish

peace treaty in its original form without attempting any amendments. In reply to questions the premier said: "Parliament has the power to change the treaty, but alterations would destroy the pact and necessitate the reopening of negotiations. This would involve risk." The way was paved in the house of lords and commons today for ratification

of the treaty. The two houses of parliament met to resume discussions which were not expected to develop any alarming resentment against the treaty and the possibilities were that the pact might be rati-fied before night.

FACES NEW FIGHT Andrew Bonar Law, former righthand man of Premier Lloyd George, emerged from his retirement, occasioned recently from his retirement, occasioned recently by illness, and supported the Irish treaty strongly advocating its adoption. move was a surpr

Premier Lloyd George had a new political fight on his hands when the house of commons convened. Announcement had been made by Colonel John Gretton, a coalition unionist member, that he would move a vote of censure for the Lloyd George government because of its handling of the Irish issue. Colonel Gretton attacked the peace

agreement and declared Ulster had not received a square deal. In expectation of sensational speeches the galleries of commons were crowder when today's session was called to order. There was a promise of spectacular oratorical display both from the

supporters of the Irish treaty and the opposition. Cabinet officials declared they were confident the treaty would be ratified by a large majority.

WILL MEET BRIAND The premier is so certain com will approve the agreement that he has arranged for a Welsh concert to be held at his official residence at 10 Downing street, tomorrow night to celebrate Irish

All the leading Welsh musicians in ondon will be present and Fritz Kreis-(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Two)

COPY OF TREATY

International News Service Staff Corresp Declares Official [Copyright. 1921. International News Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Dec. 15 .- Woodrow Wilson has sent for a copy-a certified of the Pacific. He asked one of his senatorial friends

at the capitol today to get one, and also

to get him a copy of the new director; of the Sixty-seventh congress. He would like them as soon as possible Whether this request on the part of the former president presages his intention of reengaging in the political turmoil on the hill, none of his friends would say today, but it was taken as proof positive that the influence of Woodrow Wilson would make itself felt in the treaty discussion that lies ahead.

SILENT FOR PRESENT For the time being, Mr. Wilson and his friends at the capitol are coun slience on the question of ratification of the new four-powered pact. They want time to consider the developments of the last four weeks before committing themselves to any line of action, The former president is understood to have taken no definite attitude on the treaty yet, although it can be stated.

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3 Bandits Taken to State Penitentiary

Three of the Liberty theatre bandits, in the custody of deputy sheriffs, were taken today to the state penitentlary at Salem. They are Leo Seredrick, sentenced to seven years, and John Printer and Joe Watkins to eight years each. The three confessed their part in the robbery, accused Harry Barney, night watchman of the theatre, as being ring leader, and pleaded guilty. Barney will plead later.

This notification of Ulster's intention

PREMIER ASKS COMMONS NOT TO MAKE CHANGES IN TREATY

By Daniel O'Connell Dublin, Dec. 15 -- (I. N. S.) -- The sug-

restions of Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish republic, for bridging the difficulties between the radicals. Savings & Trust company, \$51,156 pre- headed by himself, and the conservative element of Sinn Feln. so that a united stand can be made on the Irish treaty. were found unacceptable by the Dail Elireann in its meeting today. De Valera's two principal cabinet supporters deserted him. A vote on the treaty expected at tomorrow's session o the Dail.

Premier Lloyd George has sent an im portant letter concerning the Irish peace treaty to Eamon de Valera, which is expected to clear the political atmosphere in Ireland materially, it was learned this afternoon. It was understood that the letter probably would be read at today's secret session of Dail Eireann. DE VALERA RENEWS FIGHT

The letter was sent yesterday after the fight had developed in Dall Bireann be-tween De Valera and Michael Collins. t reached Dublin during the night. De Valera had the letter with him when he entered today's meeting of Dail Bireann. Eamon de Valera renewed his fight against the treaty behind the closed doors of convocation hall in University college, where the Dail met in secret

session today. The fight was confined to what De Valera contends "a case of principle"whether or not the Sinn Fein plenipotentiaries who signed the London treaty exceeded their authority.

The question of an Irish republic has not yet been brought up. It is believed the continued discussion on the point of order in the signing of the treaty will delay ratification or rejection for at least another day. PAPERS OPPOSE DE VADERA

Irish newspapers take the view that ratification should be based only on the merits of the treaty. They contend that it was wrong to bring up the issue whether the Irish peace delegates ex-ceeded their instructions. This view, it is understood, is held by a number of the members of Dail Eireann. They conten that if the treaty is acceptable to the people it should be ratified regardless of the manner in which it was signed. It was evident today that a bitter political feud is brewing between De Valera and Collins

Rail Revenues Cut By Traffic Decline,

Washington, Dec. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Due to a decline in traffic railroads of the copy-of the new four-powered treaty United States will experience a decrease revenue during the present month E. E. Shriver, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio, today told the interstate commerce commission, which is investigating the transportation situation. The downward movement in traffic, Shriver said, gave indications of being only temporary, but the railroads have so assurances that their financial problems this winter will not be similar to those of last year.

Is Divorced; 'Don't Rewed,' Says Judge

Baltimore, Dec; 15 .- (I. N. S.) - Henry Campbell, negro, 101 years old, was granted a divorce from his wife, Alverta W. Campbell, in circuit court, Saltimore county, today. In granting the decree, Judge Duncan declared: "And the court suggests that at the plaintiff's age, future matrimonial entanglements had best be avoided." Campbell testified that a quarrel, following the receipt of a letter from another man addressed to his wife, led to a separation

President by Swiss

Paris, Dec. 15.—(I. N. S.)—After an all-night sitting the chamber of deputies passed the 1932 budget at 7:45 o'clock this morning.

Paris, Dec. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Robert Haab has been elected president of Switzerland, said a dispatch from Geneva today.