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# Can't Depend on Payment

Of Foreign Debt Interest,

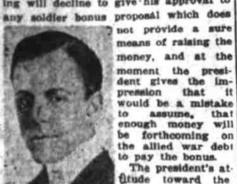
## REVENUES

From Which, President

# Harding Declares, Are

-By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal Washington, Jan. 12.—President Harding will decline to give his approval to



be forthcoming on the allied war debt to pay the bonus. The president's atfitude toward the onus as revealed at the White House is one of continued belief in soldier compensation, but of reluctance to associate the foreign debt question with it. The truth of the matter is that Harding turned the tables on those who asked for his approval to a soldier bonus bill contingent upon the allied war debt payments. The presi-

to talk about getting money from the allies when congress is delaying the passage of a bill which authorizes a commission of five to negotiate with foreign governments on the payment of principal and interest. In other words, if congress will hurry and pass the funding bill, then some clear idea may be obtained as to whether any

revenues may be expected from the al-

dent inquired how it was possible even

### NO TIME IS PIXED

Up to this time not a single thing has been done toward fixing a time for the payment of either interest or principal. No private business would allow an immense debt to run along without even a promissory note fixing the dates of payment. Both the president and the secretary of the treasury have pleaded with congress to pass the bill. The has acted favorably, but the senate has failed to put the measure through. The agitation for a soldier mus may have the effect of forcing on the funding mill, though Mr. Harding himself is careful to refrain from promising approval of the bonus if he has the power to fund

The funding bill only authorises pe-gotiations. It doesn't insure payment. Then it will become processory for the he allies the sesets available.

BOLDS UP RESPONSE ndeed, Mr. Harding is eager to have authority to negotiate before the conference takes place at Genoa in th. For the time being he is withacceptance of the invitation to that conference because he wants to show the business men of the United states and the agriculturalists and all thers who look reward hopefully the effects on American business of the lenon conference that the United States is powerless to enter the conference un less the funding bill has passed,

The president let it be known that he elieves eventually a satisfactory fund-He never refers to cancellation. never suggests any discounting by America of this indebtedness. He does sel, however, that it would be hazardto place any reliance on the immediate flow of any substantial revenue from the allies to the United States sufscient, at any rate, to pay a soldier ualy estimated at upwards of a billion

GOLD PAYMENT NOT SOUGHT The United States has hesitated to call of the certain ill-effects which a drain-ing of Europe's gold would have on international exchange. The fear is that a sudden import of gold would knock bottom out of such export trade as America has and produce a near panic such as was experienced about a year ago when Europe began cancelling orders for cotton, agricultural products and

manufactured. goods.

Not long ago a British official pro ecretary Mellon that some gold shipped as payment on the interest of British debt, but the secretary of treasury is quoted as having nerv y answered "no, thanks." It may of course, that when the allies and United States arrange for the funding of the debt no gold will be shipped but a new issue of bonds will be made which will be guaranteed by the allied powers to the United States and which n turn may be sold by our government at an attractive rate of interest in order to get sufficient money to pay a soldier bonus, but most everybody believes the me for such a move is far off as the igh yet to stand such a strain and will not be for two or three

Meanwhile the members of congres o are up for resistion next fail feel t they must do something to placate soldier vote. Mr. Harding knows attitude of a member of congress on ave of reelection and sympathizes the effort to get something done, on the other hand, he knows also Republican sentiment generally is not altogether pleased with the new revenue bill and that the demand for lower

"It is a question, therefore, of pleasing the business and other eleats of the country who, by their conone and votes, make Republican consumption keep them from getting me possible. The Democrats opthe bonus, too. Secretary Houston last administration fought it, so dier would have small comfort in White Watterney and last administration fought it.

# Seven Steel

Amendment of Sen. Norris, Republican of Nebraska, Objecting to Motion for Seating of Michigan Man, Loses, 41 to 46

Washington, Jan. 12.-That Senator group is headed by James A. Campbell. Truman H. Newberry will retain his seat in the United States senate was indicated late this afternoon in the first lic and Briar Hill. W. E. Corey, presitest vote on the famous case,

The test came on an amendr fered by Senator Norris (Rep., Neb.) to an earlier amendment by Senator Willis (Rep., Ohio). The Norris amendment provided that Senator Newberry should not be seated. This amendment by Senator Norris was defeated by a vote of 46 to 41. HOW THEY VOTED

In the following table those voting aye are voting to unseat Newberry those nay, to seat him: Ashurst, aye; Borah, aye; Brandegee.

nay; Broussard, aye; Bureum, nay Calder, nay; Cameron, nay; Capper aye; Caraway, aye; Ball, nay; Colt, nay; Cummins, nay; Curtis, nay; Deal, aye; Dillingham, pay; Edge, nay; Elkins, nay; Ernst, nay; Fernald, nay; Fletcher, aye; France, nay; Frelinghuysen, nay; Gerry, aye; Glass, aye; Hale, nay; Harris, aye; Harrison, aye; Heflin, aye; Hitchcock, aye; Jones, aye; lones (Washington), aye; Kellogg, nay; Kenyon, aye; Keyes, nay; King, aye; Ladd, aye; LaFollette, aye; McCumber, nay; McKellar, aye; McKinley, nay; McLean, nay; McNary, nay; Myers, aye; Nelson nay; New, nay; Nicholson nay; Norris, aye; Oddie, nay; Overman, aye; Owen, aye; Page, nay; Pepper, nay; Phipps, nay; Pittman, aye; Poindexter, nay; Pomerene, aye; Ransdell Shields, aye; Shortridge, nay; Simmons, aye; Smith, aye; Smoot, nay; Spencer, nay; Stanfield, nay; Sterling, nay; Sutherland, aye Swapson, aye: Town-send, nay: Trunmel, nay: Underwood, aye: Wadsworth, nay: Walsh (Massachusetts), aye; Waish (Montana), aye; Warren, nay; Watson, nay; Weller, nay; Williams, aye; Willia, nay; Gooding, nay; Harreld, nay; Culberson, ayer

The vote was the first clear-out test of strength between the Newberry and anti-Newberry forces:

INDICATES FINAL VOTE While it was not a vote on the que tion of whether Newberry is finally to retain his seat, it was regarded as clear indication of the ultimate result.

The senate proceeded to vote on a Mont.) to declare both Ford and Newberry ineligible for the seat which both

sought in the seante. Walsh amendment was also decated by the same vote of 46 to 41. The Republicans who voted for the Norris amendment and against New-

Borah of Idaho, Capper of Kansas Jones of Washington, Kenyon of Iowa, Ladd of North Dakota, La Follette of Wisconsin, Norbeck of South Dakota, tory animals and approval of the work Norris of Nebraska, Sutherland of West of the United States sheep experiment

Virginia. OWEN MOTION ALSO LOST The senate then voted on an amend-ment offered by Senator Owen (Dem.,

ment offered by Senator Owen (Dem., Okla.) to declare Newberry's seat vacant because of the expenditure of large sums of money by members of his fam-ily and his friends. The Owen amendment was also defeated by the same vote, 46 to 41,

Carpentier Knocks Out Cook in Fourth sand men are affected. It was declared that the strike has

London, Jan. 12.—(U. P.) — Georges fortnight. President Arthur Griffith is Carpentier knocked out Cook in the expected to offer his services as meditourth round tonight.

Dealers Laugh at Inquiry

In the face of the report of Fred threw too great a publicity on trade

to be paid wire. Whiting also asks the legal custody of Curtis, one of his sons.

In one of these affidavits, presented by Mrs. Whiting, it was revealed for the first time that Mrs. Mary Merges Whiting, the second wife, had settled for \$2000 the \$50,000 alienation suit brought the first wife. The settlement the

Retail Lamb Price Boosted

In the face of the report of Fred throw too great a publicity on trade Watt, chief in the Oregon district in the department of justice, that retail meat prices in Portland are exorbitant, dealers here today hoisted the price of

shows, that although cattle producers are getting less for their stock than they did in 1915, retailers are selling

But, according to C. J. McPherson, secretary of the retail men's organization, one can not blame the butchers who buy beef for 13 cents and sell it the cut—there are not many at 12 cents.

ner oversuspicious. The farmer gets only 6 cents a poun or choice steers that the butcher re for choice steers that the butcher re-tails for as high as 38 cents a pound, according to Watt's report. It did not make clear, however, that 50 per cent of each animal between sales pen and retailer is considered as shrinkage, plus a shrinkage in weight from farm to pen. PROSECUTION THREATENED

Some of the "shrinkage" is turned into by-products by the packing house, which after it dresses the beef, sells it to the retailer at 13 cents. Deduct from transporting and dressing the animal. Nevertheless, the report, as well as daily market reports, shows too much "spread" in the price given the High rents and labor and falling off of farmer and that which the consume pays. What action will be taken by the department of justice Watt did not indi-cate. Dispatches from Washington an-nouncing the investigation say that a

The he had administration longified in the ment of the last administration longified in the head of the mining from one party to the other expects are that congress may act and square itself with the electorate but that Mr. Harding will take the responsibility of disapproving it on the ground that a sound method for raising the necessary funds will not have been provided.

BIG DIFFERENCE SHOWN

While Watt sends the results of his investigation to his chief, the butchers emit a chorus of laughts which would drown out the bellowing and squealing of the animals waiting in their pens for the zero hour.

"We welcome all these investigations," retail cost of food decreased in 12 principal cities and increased in two principal cities and increased in two principal cities during the mouth from November 15 to December 15, 1921, the deprevided.

# By Philip Schuyler New York, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—Appraisals of plants of seven independent steel companies are being rushed today, pre-liminary to a great industrial Mid-Western merger. The seven companies are the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company of Youngstown, Ohio; the Inland Steel company of Chicago; the Steel & Tube Company of America, Chicago; the Midvale Steel company, Coatesville, Pa.; the Lacka-

Plants Plan

Big Merger

wanna Steel company of Buffalo, N. Y.; the Republic Iron & Steel company of Youngstown, and the Briar Hill Steel

company of Youngstown.

It will be a triple merger, financial ex-

perts believe. Two groups of three and

four companies respectively will unite separately first and then combine to

form the neucleus of a larger amalga-

mation, sweeping in as many smaller independent steels as possible.

1. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube, In-land, and Steel & Tube of America. This

2. The Midvale, Lackawanna, Repub-

dent of the Midvale, and J. A. Topping,

president of the Republic, are working

Undfficial reports come from Youngs

The United States Steel corporation

big rival of the independents, has plants

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 12 .- (U. P.)

The fifty-seventh annual convention of

the National Wool Growers' association

barth elected president for the tenth

The following policies were set forth

ported lambs, compensatory duties on

of the American valuation plan as ap-

An extension of the time for making

Approval of the cooperative market-

Changes in grazing regulations on na-

Opposition to the establishment of ad-

ditional national parks, embracing areas

A vigorous campaign against preda

Called on Irish

Dublin, Jan. 12.—(I. N. S.)—A general strike on all the railroads in Ireland was called today. Twenty-three thou-

no political significance. The men have

been threatening to strike for about a fortnight. President Arthur Griffith is

Railroad Lines

ow used for grazing purposes.

station at Dubois, Idaho.

General Strike

wool through state and local

tured wools and the enactment

was closed today with Frank J. Hagen-

ogether to unite this group.

are now ready to combine.

in all parts of the country.

the coming year:

tock to this agency.

Support of

ional forests.

The two groups are:

Tube company.

Mayor Baker at Head of Move to Stamp Out Growing Evil in Oregon; England Is Accused of Controlling Output of "Dope."

Eradication of the illicit traffic in narcotics can be brought about only by striking at the source of supply.

This was the unanimous expression of conference held in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce Wedness day afternoon at the request of Governor Olcott. Members of all branches of law enforcing bodies, federal, state, county and city, were present and formed an organization to be known as town that the Campbell group properties the Oregon Narcotic Control associahave been appraised and the companies tion. Mayor George L. Baker was elected permanent chairman.

> the governor to call a conference of the governors of California, Washington, "PACKERS' SPEECH" NO AID Idaho, Montana and any other state that might wish to cooperate in formulating plans to combat the traffic.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Andrew C. Smith, who charged that the onus of the narcotic traffic rested upon Great Britain, a resolution, to be for-warded to the president and congress of the United States, requesting an international conference on the traffic, the senate chamber, for that eloquent was adopted.

FLAYS GREAT BRITAIN

Dr. Smith pointed out that India is the source of supply and that by an "opium monopoly" Great Britain had caused the traffic to be spread among and adopted unanimously as a guide for all the nations of the world. Turkey and Persia, he said, were beginning to take up the trade and unless some interscoured wool, 5 cents a pound on im- national agreement were reached it would be hopeless to try to check it. While the conference agreed that the peddler, be he small or large, should eceive the maximum penalties precribed by law, there was a difference act permitting the granting of agricul-of opinion as to the treatment of the tural credits of 12 months' time. of opinion as to the treatment of the addict. Dr. F. D. Stricker, state health

Applications for loans in the war finance corporation up to January 1, 1922.

Amendment to the law governing the
War Finance corporation loans so as
to permit advances on the farm real
That addicts can be cured so long as
the control of the plan of Dr. George
was due to the complaint of the
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That addicts can be cured so long as they can get more narcotics upon their release from any institution was ques-tioned by Dr. Wilson D. McNary, head estate of livestock borrowers.

"Approval of the French-Capper "truth-in-fabrics" bill. of the Oregon State hospital. He was

addict. Dr. F. D. Stricker, state health

borne out in the argument by L. H. evel of June 1, 1918. Indorsement of the Wool Growers Compton, head of the state penite tiary. sion company and recommendaion that sheepmen consign their live- MUST ELIMINATE PEDDLER

The point both men made was that i was far more important to get rid of the peddler and check the traffic than to tunity to go back to the old haunts still existed. Compton stated that less than 5 per cent of the addicts who have been discharged from the state prison remained "off" the habit permanently Municipal Judge Rossman said that from his experiences in the city court, he found that the addict was a voluntary victim and that some way of renstructing the individual should be

of Dr. Sanford Whiting were being un-

raveled today in the circuit court when

Judge Tucker heard arguments and af-

fidavits bearing on Whiting's motion to

to be paid Mrs. Iva Whiting, the doc-

by the first wife. The settlement, the affidavit said, was made more than a

The decree that legally separated

Whiting and his first wife was issued

July 1, 1916, by Judge Gatens, who

awarded the wife \$135 a month for the

support of herself and two children. Sanford and Curtis, then 4 and 6 years

old. This sum was increased to \$185 by Judge Taswell in December, 1920.

Judge Taswell in December, 1920

In the meantime, however, Curtis Whit-ing had espoused his father's cause and went to live with him and his step-

mother, though the custody was still legally with the mother. Barnett Goldstein, Mrs. Whiting's at-

torney, in resisting Whiting's motion for reduction of alimony to \$90, declared

that \$205 of the sum ordered paid by

Judge Taxwell was delinquent since last

son's residence with the father, consti-tuted contempt of court. He deduced

vear ago.

considered if a plan for cure were "I have found," he said, "that the ad-(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column One)

ing Wednesday noon, passed a unani mous resolution indorsing the stand taken by the Methodist ministers regarding public school dances," according to a communication received this morning by The Journal from the secretary of the board. "The association desires to go on record as opposed to anything

"The executive committee of the Multnomah County Sunday School association by a unanimous vote Tuesday night indorsed the action of the Methodist Ministerial association relative to have reduced to \$90 a month the ali- dances held in our public school buildings," says another communication signed by W. F. Daut, George D. Garmony of \$185 fixed by Judge Taxwell in December, 1920, as the appropriate sum ratt and Irena Zocher of the County Sunday School association. They are a special committee appointed to handle this matter for the association. "Our aim is to make Christian citizens of the boys and girls in our county, and anything which tends to break down the moral atmosphere is bitterly opposed by the Multnomah County Sunday School association," the letter continues. Prominent Baptists assembled at the White Temple Wednesday night to juries about the head Wednesday aftlisten to Dr. J. Y. Altchison of New York city unanimously voted to back up the Methodist preachers in their state executive secretary, to appoint a committee of Baptists to cooperate in every way possible with the Methodist

> The board of managers of the Willam-ette Baptist Young Peoples association, which represents all the Baptist young people's unions in this part of the state. ook similar action at its meeting Mon-

The dance question will be presented tonight to the Public School Protective cleague in its regular meeting at the Central library at 7:30 o'clock by L. D. Mahone, according to an announcement made this afternoon by Dr. H. F. Longdon, secretary. Guy Fitch Phelps, pastor of Sellwood Methodist church and a member of the Methodist dance committee, has also been invited to the meeting. Dr. Longdon said the league is heartly in favor of the stand taken by the Methodists and proposes to indore their action. The league is non-sectarian, and is fighting for "medical, religious and general school freedom," according to the secretary.

Levin came to Portland in 1895 as the first rabbi of Congregation Nevah Zedeck Tahmud Torah, a position he held until 1902, when he forsook the ministry and engaged in the hardware and furniture business at Front and Salmon streets. Affiliated with him in the business are two sons, Sam L and Moe B. He is survived by a wife and five sons and two daughters. He was a member of the Brai B'rith, Masons and I. O. O. F. The funeral will be dence, 411 Broadway, with burial in Nevah Zedeck cemestery. that Whiting could not ask for relief until he had complied with the court's previous order. Judge Tucker sup-ported this view and ordered the back ported this view and ordered the back alimony paid, which was done. It was developed also that the boy had re-turned to his mother two days ago, either of his own volition or through influence of the father.

Arguments on the merits of the case were scheduled for consideration during the afternoon.

Reports Say Junior Oregon Senator's Absence From Sessions, His "Packer's" - Speech and Other Things Offend Leaders.

Persistent rumor, converging from various sources, has it that "insistent administration, acting through Attorney influence" is being brought to bear on General Daugherty and Solicitor Gen-United States Senator Robert N. Stan-eral Beck, has reached an agreement field to induce his resignation, and this with counsel for Joseph R. Bowles, presrent, that names are being whispered as to a possible successor.

It is no hidden political fact Stanfield, delivered to the Republicans the last election, has proved himself to be a disappointment to them as well. His course in the senate, when he attends, has not laid the foundation for future power or influence.

Senatorial dignity is a jealous jade and Stanfield has offended it in several ways. For example, the attachment of Mrs. E. J. Adams, wife of his private secretary, to the payroll as a clerk in Stanfield's office, is against the ethics of the upper house.

The delivery of the "packers' speech by Stanfield did him no good, inside address, according to general knowledge and belief about the capitol building had been waiting for a sponsor and speaker for some little time before the junior senator assumed its fatherhood The frequent absence of Stanfield from his post of duty, also, has not tended to broaden his acquaintance among his colleagues.

ABSENT FROM MEETINGS

The story comes, in fact, and with seeming authenticity, that it has required the intercession of Senator Mc-Nary, on one or more occasions, with mittees of the senate, to hold Stanfield on at least one of his committees. This was due to the complaint of the chair

taken their stand alongside the Methoto the use of the public school buildings notice of their position to the school

ssociation, Multnemah County Sunday punished for contempt of court. School association, board of managers of the Willamette Baptist Young People's association, and a mass meeting of representative Baptists of the city, the two corporations \$2500 each. Until held Wednesday night at the White

"The board of trustees of the Oregon Sunday school association, at their meetof our Oregon youth."

Dr. Wright has not yet

### Overrules Court NITED STATES AT-TORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY, who holds that when United States Judge Bean fined J. R. Bowles and A. F. Smith for contempt of court he erred and will re-

Chinese and Japanese delegations have

sent their respective governments com-promise proposals for settlement of the

This made it appear as if America

had been successful in its effort to pre-

cent the Shantung problem from split-ting the arms and Far Sastern confer-

Renewed negotiations over the Shan-

controversy over the railroad proper, are now definitely linked with an adjustment of the railroad deadlock.

Agreements "in principle" over with-

It was intimated today that some feel

ers have been forwarded to Pekin and

Tokio looking to a conclusion of the railroad deadlock. Both sides were

But the mere fact that odds and ends

of the Shantung problem are being cleared up after long delay is taken as

sufficient proof that the parties expect

the main topic to be cleared later. Oth-

erwise, it is pointed out, there will be

little occasion for getting the collat-

Portland Forecast:

The edge of a cold spell which grippe

Eastern Oregon was felt in Portland during the night, when an east wind started the temperature tumbling in

Western Oregón.

Although the official weather bureau

More cold weather is predicted for to-

night by the district weather forecaster,

who expects to see the mercury move

weather will continue for several days.

East Wind Prevails

Colder Weather Is

still announcing that they have made

upon a friendly and satisfactory

nent of the railroad transfer.

their 'last proposals."

Shantung railway impasse.

Government Not to Press Cases Against Bowles and Smith; Intends Recommending to Judge Bean Dismissal of the Suits.

Washington, Jan. 12.-The Harding ident of the Northwest Steel company, and Alfred F. Smith, president of the Columbia River Shipbuilding company, both of Portland, for "an early adjustment" of the government's cases against the shipbuilding firms.

Coincident with this announceme coming from the attorney general's office is an order issued yesterday by the United States supreme court upon rec-ommendation of Beck remanding the contempt cases against Bowles and Smith to the United States district court in Oregon. Fines of \$2500 assessed against Bowles and Smith by United States Judge R. S. Bean of Portland are probably to be remitted.

A stipulation filed with the United States supreme court by James M. Beck, solicitor general, for the government and Attorneys Wallace McCamant, W. Lair Thompson and Dan Malarkey for Bowles and Smith, agrees the cases shall be remanded to the lower court. The department of justice also confirmed its ntention of recommending to Judge Bean that the cases be dismissed.

COMPANIES ACCUSED OF

IRREGULARITIES AND FRAUD Upon request of the federal grand jury Inited States Attorney Lester Humphreys appeared before the federal court here April 26, 1920, and secured an order requiring officials of the Northwest Steel company and Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation to turn over all their records to the grand jury. The government at that time accused

the government at that time accused the companies of irregularity and fraud in accepting bonuses from the fleet corporation of time extensions granted on contracts, of the acceptance of construction extras, and against the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation alone of fraud in the payments for cost-plus construction. EXTRA CLAIMS COLLECTED

company and paid by the government it is charged, for construction extras "in excess of \$1,000,000," were frauduient and should not have been paid. The government charged the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation obtained \$596,drawal of the troops along the Shan-tung line are quite definitely dependent

The following day United States District Judge Robert S. Bean ordered the shippards to yield their books for examination by the grand jury. April 28, President J. R. Bowles of the Northwes Steel company and President Alfred I Smith of the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation went before the grand with Humphreys and refused to yield their books in compliance with the instructions of Judge Bean, April 29 Judge Bean ordered the tw men to appear before him on May 3 and

show cause why they should not May 3 the two men maintained their same position before Judge Bean and immediately following the court fined payment of the fine Judge Bean remanded the two presidents into the custody of the United States marshal.

FINES WERE APPEALED Counsel for the companies served no tice of appeal at once, and the court set the appeal bond at \$10,000 cash in each case. The men were taken into custody technically by the marshal and released immediately, after the court granted the corporations five days thermometer recorded only \$1 degrees, it was considerably colder in the east side sections exposed to the wind. An order permitting a direct appeal the supreme court, thus obviating

the necessity of taking the case be fore the circuit court of appeals, signed May 5 by Judge Bean.

# MAN, INJURES WIFE

Max Levin, aged 58 years, 276 Park street, was fatally injured and his wife suffered a fracture of the leg and inernoon, when an automobile in which they were riding on the Columbia river highway near Rainier skidded on the icy pavement and rolled over and over down

at the Good Samaritan hospital, where he and his wife were taken by an Arrow ambulance from the scene of the mishap. His death was caused by internal injuries. A. J. Drugger, a contractor, who als

with minor injuries. According to statements of the victims, the autor eral times and all were thrown from the machine before it completed its course down the bank. Levin came to Portland in 1895 as the

Fall of French Ministry Greatest. European Shock Since War; Criticism of Policy Precipitates Break; Nation Rudderless

Paris, Jan. 12,-(L. N. S.)-Former President Poincare has been asked to form a new cabinet.

Paris, Jan. 11.-(I. N. S.)-Premier Briand today resigned as a result of criticism over his policy in the supreme council meeting at Cannes.

council meeting at Cannes.

Senator Raymond Foincare, former president of the French republic and leader of the irreconcilable nationalist element in French politics, was asked by President Millerand tonight to form a new ministry. The choice of Poincare to succeed Briand is regarded in political circles as implying a complete reverse in France's policy.

The resignation of M. Briand and the cabinet were formally accepted by President were formally accepted by Presidents.

cabinet were formally accepted by President Millerand after the former premier had declared that he would not retract Upon leaving Elysee Palace, Ex-Premier Briand issued a brief statemen

"My resignation was definite. I re-

"My resignation was definite. I re-fused to undertake the formation of a new cabinet."

The premier announced his resigna-tion in the chamber of deputies during a violent uproar. The cabinet's resigna-tion went with that of the premier.

It was learned tonight that the im-It was learned tonight that the immediate cause of the premier's resignation was a telegram he received from President Millerand while the premier was at Cannes. The president reminded Briand of France's aspirations. The premier considered this as a rebule. It was learned that during the cabined that meeting this morning he threatened that

with Briand, tried hard to get him to form a new cabinet. Briand flatly re-fused to do so. The most serious crisis European politics has known since the war has been precipitated by the resignation of M. Briand.

GOYERNMENT EUDDERLESS

The premier's resignation not only leaves the French government without a directing hand, but also the French delegation attending the supreme coun-

M. Loucheur was left temporarily in (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Front)

# **GO TO PHILIPPINES**

Washington, Jan. 12.—(U. P.)—Major General William M. Wright, commander of the Ninth corps area, with headquar-ters at San Francisco, was relieved from his post there today by Secretary of War. Weeks and assigned to command the Philippines department. Wright will sail from San Francisco on or about February 5. Major General Charles Morton, on

### Rich Chicagoans Guarantee Opera

duty here, will succeed Wright Wright will succeed Major General Francis J. Cannon in the Philippines.

Chicago, Jan. 11-(U. P.)-Grand opera became a civic project in Chicago today when it was announced that the Civic Opera association would take down to 28 degrees. The fair and cold over the Chicago Grand Opera company

> LIOW national fears of I I military aggression found determined expression at the Paris peace conference is told by Ray Stannard Baker in the third chapter of his compelling narrative, "The Peace," which will be published in The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

"HER OWN WAY," an Engaging Romance -- A CHAPTER A DAY -- In The Journal Beginning NEXT MONDAY