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# ROOMING HOUSES CLOSE

Police Officers Seventeen Casualties in Among for Amnesty Struggle from Government.

NATIONALIST FORCES STORM CHAURL POST

Attempt to Seize Town Hall at Bareilly Brings Battle With Police

LONDON, Feb. 6,-(By The Associated Press)-Renewed rioting in several parts of India, involving the killing of at least 17 the delegation are a number of police officials and four members men and women members of the of attacking parties in addition to Cheka in disguise. the wounding of a number of persons and some destruction of property, occurred over the weekend, simultaneously with issuance of a declaration by the non-cooperationist leader, Gandhi, that civil disobedience would become effective unless the government granted amnesty.

On Saturday police officers at Chaurl, on the Bengal northwestern railway, were stormed by Indian nationalitst volunteers. The mob of 2,000 killed the staff and watchman and eight armed poicement, who were rushed to the scene. Then the nationalits burnthe offices and stripped the bodies of those killed and burned them.

Magistrate Wounded hall. Insufficient police forces charged them without success and then were ordered to fire. The mob eventually was put to For the city al

Gandhi's declaration was made in a letter to the vicercy. He said he was prepared to advise postponement of civil disobedience until the situation was considered anew if the viceroy was ready within seven days to declare all department. The tiny office now political prisoners liberated and used as police headquarters is the freedom of association and more than overcrowded and for fare and destruction. press restored. He asserted that several months, lack of space crethe government's reprieve policy ated a problem for the police commade the adoption of civil diso-bedience immediately imperative Alder and that the non-cooperators un- night led the fight for the change der existing circumstances were which has been proposed several

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#### LONG HAIR, HIGH BOOTS THROWN OUT

Bolsheviki will attempt to present Dignified Appearance at Genoa Meeting

MOSCOW. Feb. 6 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Special instructions have been issued to the Russian soviet delegates to the Genoa conference that long hair should be trimmed and leather jackets and top boots discarded. and that those in the party should dress in a dignified manner.

All the delegates are buying new clothes to present a good appearance and to show the world, as one expressed it, that the Bolsheviki are like "ordinary people." Money also has been provided for addition to the stock of clothes at Genoa.

The soviet delegation is preparing to leave Russia by way of the Black sea, going direct to Genoa in order to insure against attacks to which it might be subject, if the overland routs were taken. Much secrecy is being observed concerning the port of embarkation, and accompanying

Exchange With Quarters Now Occupied by Treasurer Voted by Council

Time turned backward in the curred at Bareilly, in the middle city council chambers last night where several and the shades of the architects attempts were made by a large and special committees who plan- standing accomplishment. Any

For the city aldermen, by a rout after two persons had been large majority, last night voted to of a new morn of promise." killed and five others wounded, install police headquarters in the trate and the superintendent of room now occupied by the city treasurer on the southeast corner of the ground foor of the city hall The treasurer will take the present police office.

tury ago are said to have provided for such a location of the police

Alderman John Giesey times during the past five years but always defeated.

## TAYLOR'S BUTLER IS LOCATED AT CARLIN, NEVADA, IS REPORT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- A man said to answer the description of Edward F. Sands, alias Edward Fitz Strathmore. the missing former butler of William Desmond Taylor, slain film director and believed by the Los Angeles detective to hold the key to the solution of the murder, is in Carlin, Nev., hour and 11 minutes after it was will be elected, and, if elected. tonight, according to messages received by the Los Angeles

police. Messages from Carlin were from Constable Berning of that town and were relayed to the police department here by the telephone operator at Elko, Nev.

They stated Constable Berning was convinced from the descriptions he had read of Sands that the butler was in Carlin and had chosen that town as a place to hide from the Los naval limitation treaty; the five-Angeles authorities. Berning said he believed friends of power submarine and poison gas the man were keeping him informed of developments in the treaty; the nine-power general

Berning stated the man he suspected of being Sands planned to leave for the east tomorrow on a Southern Pacific train which he would board at Elko.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- An Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro unidentified party of men was house servant, driven to the vicinity of the apartments of William Desmond Tay- named men, who include the lor, film director, the night he chauffeur was in furtherance of

the police, the latter did not reading of the murder and im- lows: make public, but it was known parted his knowledge to the pothat in the search for the slayer of the motion picture director, the in secret conference with the potectives questioned six men to-

taxicab driver.

These include Charles Eyton, general manager of the Famous Taylor had been employed, and

The questioning of the four unwas murdered, according to a the search for Edward F. Sands. story told the police today by a or Edward Fitz Strathmore, Tay-

lor's missing former butler. What else the chauffeur told said to have been aroused after lice. He and a companion were lice several hours and took a hurried automobile ride with the de-

Two of the four men were said gest the spirit in which you were

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Treaties Signed, President Makes Address and Delegates Prepare to Leave for Their Homes.

PERIOD OF PEACE IS HARDIN'S PREDICTION

Leader Does Not Believe Naval Holiday Will Expire With Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - (By the Associated Press.)-Its covenants finally signed and sealed, the Washington conference was passed into history today by President Harding as "an example to imbue with new hope all that dwelt in apprehension."

Speaking before a plenary session which brought to a close the negotiations beginning 12 weeks ago at his invitation, he declared that the record of achievement voiced in courageous tones, the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers "in the consciousness of peace, of war's utter futility."

Treaties Signed the treaties by which the world's limit their navies, to guarantee ment: a new deal for China, and to set whole achievement has so cleared the atmosphere that it will seem

like breathing the refreshing air "It may be that the naval holiday here contracted will expire with the treaty, but I do not beanother decade are more likely to witness a growth in public to the fulfillment of God's high intent than with a genius of war-

Understanding World-Wide "Since this conference of nations has pointed with unanimity Marion county. appropriate conditions and with committee of Marion county that aims well conserved and definite. Mr. Hubbs is best known. byways of humane activity. The glow and encircle the globe."

The president delivered his message soon after the formal signing other words, Mr. Hubbs has done said: of the treaties had been concluded and when he finished the conference closed, as it had opened November 12, with prayer. Within a few minutes some of the foreigh delegates already had left Washington and most of the others will go tomorrow.

Four of the treaties and a supplement to the fifth were given final approval today, but their red wax seals had been attached in advance and the entire ceremony occupied less than an hour. No other business remained and the seventh and final plenary his fitness and qualifications. We session ended at 11:30 a. m., one called to order.

Five Treaties Signed In the order of their signature, the instruments to which the ple were the four-power Pacific treaty | McMinnville Slayer is supplement, excluding the principal Japanese islands from the scope of the pact; the five-power Far Eastern treaty and the nine power Chinese tariff treaty.

Of the three other treaties re sulting from the negotiations. that relating to Shantung was signed Saturday and these dealing with cable rights in Yap and allocation of former German-Pacific cables are yet to be put into final form by direct exchange between time to visit his children was the interested governments. The four power Pacific treaty was

signed December 13. The address made by President Harding at the concluding session today of the arms conference fol-

Mr. Chairman and members of the conference: Nearly three months ago it was my privilege to utter to you sincerest words of welcome to the capital of our republic, to sug-

Emetited at 1

#### **PENHOLDER IS** TURNED OVER ACHILLE BATTI TO POSTERITY Daughters of American Revo lution to Guard Instrument

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (By the Associated Press) -The "flagstaff" penholder used by Secretary Hughes today in signing the five treaties will be presented to posterity in the custody of the

lution, probably in memorial continental hall, where the treaties were signed. The penholder, made of native woods from 28 states and territories, was decorated with mini- BENEDICTION GIVEN ature flags of 28 nations including the nine represented at the conference and several of the allied powers in the World war. The woods were collected and fashion-

inches long by David Fairbanks

of Chicago, Itt.

Daughters of the American Revo-

Used in Signing Treaty

## HUBBS' RECORD

Head of Silverton Committee Points to a Candidate's Qualifications

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 6 .-Special to The Statesman.) -Dr. C. W. Keene, chairman of the bestowed from within the basilica. committee which has elected to Before him lay, newly signed, give George W. Hubbs its backing for the state senatorship, has predominant nations engaged to given out the following state-

"In bringing forth Mr. Hubbs an international consortium for the office of state senator, "what we appraised as the out- county for the reason that Mr. Hubbs is so well known and his crowd of volunteers to seize the ned the present city hall many one of them alone would have qualifications are generally so years ago, saw at least one of justified the conference. But the well understood that any statement along that line would perhaps be superfluous.

"However, as to some in the that he has been a resident of Marion county, Oregon. He is a business man, and has filled many state.

"It is perhaps through his work an era of road improvement. In more than his part in lifting us

"In recognition of his work as committeeman for Marion county he has been, without solicitation on his part, chosen as a member of the national good roads com-

"His private and public transactions have been fair and reguvoiced on his selection as a candigauge to go by in determining earnestly believe that Mr. Hubbs that he will be a senator of whom the whole county can well be

#### Given Life Imprisonment

McMINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 6 .-Robert Hickson, arraigned on a on December 24 of his wife. Effic Branson Hickson, through his attorney today entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree and requested that sentence be immediately imposed.

He was sentenced by Judge Belt to the penitentiary for life, and an additional request for a day's granted.

#### Lee Canfield Will Be Reappointed on Board

Governor Olcott yesterday stated that he will reappoint Lee Canfield of Salem as a member of the state board of barber examiners when Mr. Canfield's term expires on March 2. It will be vatican. In this position he re- so the rest of her life." the third appointment for Mr.

# BY CARDINALS

Archbishop of Milan Chosen Supreme Pontiff of Catholic Church and Will Rule as Pius X1.

ed into a penholder about 14 Custom of Over Half Century Broken After Announcement Made

ROME, Feb. 6 .- (By The Associated Press) - Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, has been chosen supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church to Ratti, archbishop of Milan, has been chosen supreme pontiff of the most efficient man for the job." succeed the late Pope Benedict XV. His coronation as Pius XI while he had heard of the letter that he had been a patient at Walwill take place Feb. 12.

election, the pope appeared on the partment. While house officials servation and treatment" after outside balcony of St. Peters and stated emphatically they had not having been shot by a caretaker bestowed the benediction on the thousands who had waited pa- Wheeler-Nicholson said he had tiently in the rain in St. Peters mailed it special delivery Satursquare—the first time this has oc- day. curred since the breach between the state and the church in 1870; for 52 years the blessing had been

O'Connel Too Late The election was completed without American participation, Cardinal O'Connel, archbishop of Boston, arriving when the new Boston, arriving the multitude. pope was blessing the multitude. Policy Outlined

"Universal pacification," is the keynote of the new pope's policy. as indicated in a statement issued by Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, which made reference to the first blessing, bestowed by Pius XI. Continual conciliation inaugurated by his predecessor. probable reconciliation of the state and church, which has been peace are said to constitute the

Cardinal Gasparri will retain practical, successful farmer and his office as papal secretary of experience, which will make na- important public positions as almost immediately after Piux tions more concerned with living city councilman for a number of XI had assumed the high pontiterms, and as school director in ficate, is regarded as significant the second largest school district as Benedict XV required 24 hours in the county for more than eight for the appointment of Cardinal years. He is also a member of Gasparri, and never peviously had the county educational board of a newly elected pontiff chosen his secretary of state before two or

That the new pope has decided may illuminate the highways and served on this general committee shown when some cardinals, atand on the select committee in tached to what has become known torches of understanding have this matter, and it was in a great as the "irreconcilables," attemptbeen lighted and they ought to measure due to his efforts that ed to persuade him not to appear Marion county has entered upon the outside balcony. He ils-

cardinal. I am now the supreme contiff.

The diplomatic corps and papal aristocracy were received in the vatican this afternoon. His holiness passed along the loggias, accompanied by his entourage and escorted by noble guards in their red full dress uniforms, and the Swiss guards in mediaeval cos-

As the pontiff moved slowly along, all knelt. He offered his hand and it was reverently kissed; then he proceeded to Clementine hall, where others received

the papal benediction. O'Connel Just Too Late

There was a touch of melancholy; sadness and disappointment to hundreds of Americans mingling among the thousands in St. Peters square when Cardinal p.sleti, dean of the cardinal deacons, appeared on the balcony of St. Peters and shouted:

"I bring you great joy." tion to the Americans and a few minutes later as Cardinal O'Connell's automobile drew up to the large bronze gate on the right side of the vatican, it was realized that one more conclave had been held without American participa-

Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, who today at Rome was chosen Pope to succeed for several years papal nunzio in Poland, where his discharge of important occlesiastical functions acute earned for him the esteem of Benedict XV and the gratitude of vatican authorities. It was because of this service that the red hat was conferred upon him on June 16, 1921.

Polish Assignment Received

### PORTLAND OFFICER MAKES CHARGES OF ARMY PRUSSIANISM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Declaration was made today by Major Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson of the Third United States cavalry, that he had sent a letter to President Harding charging that "the army is suffering from a reign of Prussianism" but at the White House and war department it was said that no such letter had come to the attention of officials. The major whose home is in Portland, Ore., but who is a patient at Walter Reed general hospital here made public copies of ON OUTSIDE BALCONY his letter, which he said had been directed to the president at the risk of court martial for insubordination.

His letter declared a "veritable reign of terror exists among junior officers of the army today," and that "this is caused by the unhindered power of the clique to have any officer discharged from the service by operation of what is known as the class B law."

"Prussianism and inefficiency flourish in the army, because men rise to power by favoritism instead of efficiency," the letter added.

"Classmates and friends are appointed to lead instead of

He said Secretary Weeks said son today and found, they said he had not seen it and he was in-After the announcement of his formed it had not reached the de-

> Record Looked Up Officers in the adjutant general's department looked up the record of Major Wheeler-Nichol-

ter Reed hospital several months. having been transferred there, according to the records, "for ob-

Dix, N. J., one night to sleep after finding his regular quarters locked. Officers said that the (Continued on page 2)

# **CONDUCT OF HOTELS**

Three Salem hotels and rooming houses last night were refused licenses upon recommendation of the police commit- George, after the Ulster cabinet tee when the committee report was adopted by the council-

men in regular session. The following named women proprietors and their places of business were listed: Mrs. I. A. Johnson, The Glen, 197 South Commercial street; Mrs. A. L. Van Allen, the Eldriedge and Mrs. I. F. Clark, of 144 North Front street.

Alderman Hal Patton attempted to come to the rescue of

the places when the license refusal was proposed. "Give them more time. Give them a chance to hear these charges. What are Chief Moffitt's reasons for this action?" These were some of the exclamations and interrogations last July, namely that an Irish

fired by Mr. Patton. "Carelessness in registering guests. Uncleanliness in several regards and the class of men and women who occupy these rooms, are a brief summary of the situation," said Moffitt in replp to the alderman's question. "I must add that these people have been warned many times. They have been the cause of much annoyance."

ice committee was supported by months renewal of license Alderman Baumgartner and Charges recently brought against Thompson. The roport was adopt- two alleged booze distributors, ed by a two-thirds vote.

The Rutland hotel, renamed the Believue, Mrs. C. N. German pro-

The recommendation of the po- prietress, was granted a three said to have been working from

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Miss Birkhead alleges that,

### SEDUCTION CHARGED AGAINST GOVERNOR BY SOUTHERN GIRI

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 6,-A \$100,000 damage suit alleging seduction, filed by Miss Frances G. Birkhead against Ireland does not arise until after Lee N. Russell, governor of Mississippi in federal court here our parliament has voted itself today, was declared by prominent officials to presage one of out of the free state, as the rethe bitterest and most sensational legal and political fights in the state's history.

Governor Russell refused to discuss the suit further than laid down by yourself, and we to declare it "the most damnable blackmail conspiracy in the history of Mississippi."

In her bill of particulars, Miss Birkhead asks \$50,000 on each of two counts. The first, alleging seduction, avers that pute, the boundary will stand as the late Pope Benedict XV, was she was persuaded to "yield to his will" and that as a result | defined in the government of "plaintiff's reputation and character were ruined and she | Ireland act of 1920. was caused to lose her employment and her health was when the Polish question became ruined, to her great damage in the sum of \$50,000.,

In the second count Miss Birk- Birkhead charges that the alleged head alleges she underwent an il- seduction took place in Mr. Russel's private office in the state legal operation "at the instigahouse in July, 1918. tion of Governor Russell, which ruined and wrecked her health, soon after she accepted employ-Cardinal Ratti was born in De- causing her to suffer untold an- ment as a stenographer in Mr. sio, Italy, on March 31, 1857. For guish and pain, and that she is Russell's office, his attitude bemany years he was librarian of the now an invalid and must remain came more friendly and that will be no St. Patrick's pro-

declarations of love and promise Sworn Statement Made (Continued on page 2) a sworn statement, Miss

## Series of Conferences in London Yesterday, With

All Factions Present, Fails to Decide Issue. SIR JAMES CRAIG IS

STAUNCH IN STAND

Lloyd George's Language is Quoted in Communication to English Premier

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- (By the Assocaited Press.) -After a number of important conferences today between the southern Irish leaders, Premier Lloyd George and members of the British cabinet, between Sir James Craig, the Ul-ster premier, and members of his cabinet and finally between Sir James and Mr. Lloyd George a seen the letter although Major While attempting to enter the Wheeler-Nicholson said he had mailed it special delivery Satur-

Statements issued tonight by Michael Collins, head of the pro-visional government in Ireland, and the Ulster premier indicate they are still for from an agree-

ment. Embarrassment Threatens Parlaiment reassembles tomorrow and the new Irish crisis now threatens embarrasaments to the s expected Mr. Lloyd George will comment on his interviews Mr. Collins and Sir James Crais in his speech before the house of commons tomorrow.

"The majorities must rule," the provisional government head regarding the boundaries on the other hand, in a which he sent Premier Lloyd meeting declared the Ulsterites could not consent to alterations of the boundary except by mutual agreement, failing which the ernment of Ireland act of 1920 must be looked to in defining the

boundary of any disputed area. Treaty Not Attended To Sir James said that the Ulstertes would adhere to the principle laid down by the prime minister settlement must fully recogn the Ulster government's existing powers and privileges which Ulster could abrogate. A signi cant point about the letter is that it invokes the government of Iredisputes and fails to allude to the treaty, which provides for a boundary commission.

ter to Mr. Lloyd George as folthose members of the cabinet of northern Ireland who are present in London to consider the question of boundaries as it now stants. Since the correspondence began on the subject of an Irish settlement, we have relied on the sentence in your letter of July 20, 1921, to Mr. De Valera, which

A communique issued regarding

the meeting quotes Sir James' let

runs as follows: "'It (the settlement) must allow for full recognition of the of northern Ireland which cannot be abrogated except by their con-

No Alteration Conceded giving a final decision on behalf of the government of northern sult of our deliberations today I have to inform you that we ad here throughout to this principle of our boundary except by mutual agreement, failing which, with respect to any territory in dis-

"I am sure you will agree with me on the importance of preventing any further misunderstanding and I am accordingly sending a

"James Craig."

PERMIT WITHHELD

here. The city council today de cided not to issue a permt for the