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GENEVA, Jan. 16 .- Details of procsmation of a republic in Luxemburg dutionists forced an entry to the palolutionists forced an entry to the palace of Grand Duchess Marie on Priday and demanded her abdication. The grand duchess refused on the ground that the parliament had not made such a request. She was given 24 hours to leave her capital and was told that she would be permitted to take only her personal effects. She consented to go to her chateau autside of the city.

f the city.
It is stated that feeling against the

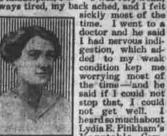
Huge Tombstone Set In Place by Yanks at. Foe Colonel's Grave

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Among the \*vast quantity of material the \*Germans left in their wake when \* the Yanks smashed into them on \*
the British front was a huge \*
tombstone intended for the grave \* of a German colonel. On it \*
was chisied an iron cross and the \*
familiar "Gott Mit Uns."

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In organizing the conquered \*
ground, the Americans found \* the grave of the German colonel. \*
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(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
AMERICAN HEAD QUARTERS, Germany, Jan. 18.—Nearly 200 three-inch field guns, several thousand shells and more than \$1,000,000 worth of harness and equipment— unsuren-dered by the Germans under the armistice terms—were today discovered in an isolated warehouse near Cobiens. The Americans immediately setted the whole store. Inasmuch as the store was not mentioned in German inventories and was not given up as provided by the armistice, these mustions become the nectories is the store was not given up as provided by the armistice, these mustions become the nectories. nitions become the property of the United States,

GERMAN FLAG PERMITTED.

A request for \$12,000,000 to pay third army expenses during February was sent today to Berlin. The first German flags shown since the Amerlean occupation appeared today on the occasion of the death of Burgomaster Gloverman. A delegation asked per-mission to fly the flags at half mast along the streets through which the funeral procession passed. American authorities granted the request. Several American officers who had been dealing with the Burgomaster, sent flowers.

GREEKS THREATEN TO COONTINUE FIGHT

Former Governor of Salonica De nounces Secret Treaty Made for Italy. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Di

John N. Metaxa, former governor of Salonica, in an address at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania today, said that if the peace conference falled to "right the wropgs" of Greece the struggle of the 3.000,000 "unredeemed Greeks," still under foreign rule, for reunion with their motherland, would be continued until Greece became a

free nation.

Referring to the secret treaty of April 29, 1915, by which Italy is to have the twelve Greek islands of the Dodecanesos, besides territory in Epirus and a sphere of influence in

Epirus and a sphere of influence in Asia Minor, Dr. Metaxa said:
"This secret treaty between the great world powers considers human beings as goods and chattels. From being the property of the Turk they become the property of the Italian. The exit of the Turkish gendarmes heralds the entrance of the Italian carabinites. carabinieri.

carabinieri.

"Will the day of liberation, patiently awaited throughout the centuries, at last dawn for these 3,000,000 wronged human belass, or will secret treaties be allowed to sully the purity of purpose proclaimed by President Wilson and to stultify the efforts of the men who but recently fought and saved democracy?"

#### Power Balance Seems to be Closely Divided Between New Old World Elements

BY ED L. KEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, Jan. 16.—The final apportionment of delegates indicates that
the "balance of power" seems to be
closely divided between new and old
world elements, but there is every rea. world elements, but there is every rea-son to believe that the progressive al-truism of the young democracies will triumph over the conservative egotism of the older pations in the final clash, of 28 countries officially admitted to the conference to date nine represent the new world and 11 the old, with the remaining eight inclined to lean toward the younger powers.

### La Follette Disloyalty Charges are Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,-The sen-ate today disrolated the La Follette

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