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Founder of Sinn Fein Move-Valera, Who Walks Out of Dail Eireann When Vote Is DRY ENFORCEMEN Being Taken—Collins Urges Harmony.

DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .- (By the Asso. clated Press.) -Arthur Griffith was elected president of the Dail Eireann today.

Griffiths Opposed

Griffifth was placed in nomination by Michael Collins shortly after the eithout a leader. He again charged the opposition with obstructionist tactics and declared its desire was to was still unfriendly to England and treaty.

The present course of the Dail, if items were allowed: persisted in would give England an excuse for remaining in Ireland, he declared. The proposition to elect Griffith was opposed by John Macintee, who said he questioned the wisdom of ptting up Griffith, a man who was bound by his signature to the dentals. treaty, to wreck the Irish republic. He declared no man who had signed treaty what John Redmond was co- speeders. erced into doing in 1914, added Mac-Intee.

Eamonn DeValera asked Griffith whether he intended, if elected, to act as the executive of the republic. The Dail Etreann, he said, was representative of the republic and of

"This body," added DeValers, has no right to give away its power ungovernment.'

submitted to the Irish cabinet.

No matter what undertaking Griffith gives now, I oppose his election." Answering the questions of the opcarry out the terms of the treaty.

The speedy formation of a provisening of today's session.

The Dail resumed its sittings at message from Cardinal Gasparri on behalf of Pope Benedict, saying his holiness rejoiced with the Irish peoreached and set his blessing to them after they had passed through their long period of sorrows faithful to the Catholic church.

Another message read was from to receive a deputation for a confer- granted. ence regarding the economic and industrial situation.

Michael Collins then rose and said the Dall must organize immediately some form of government to pre vent a state of anarchy. The Dail must make the treaty a success, he declared. He referred to the difficulties the new government would meet and urged harmonious co-operation to surmount all obstacles.

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Talent Irrigation Bonds Authorized 86 Cents On Dollar

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10 .- The state irrigation and drainage se-◆ curities commission has au- ◆ 4 thorized the sale of bonds of the + Talent irrigation district in Rogue River valley for 86 cents on the dollar to a Los Angeles bank. The amount of bonds to ♦ be issued will depend upon the ♦ construction problem finally de-& cided upon.

## COST JACKSON CO \$3795.60 IN 1921

Prohibition enforcement in Jackson county up to December 31st, 150 feet away. As the boy was shot, beginning of the session. As matters 1921, cost \$3795.60, the major por- he threw his hands in the air and topstood, said Collins, Ireland was tion of this sum being spent for the pied over. I do not know if the man series of raids conducted last sum- died. Sergeant Kane also saw the mer. Its cost was \$2870.51, which shooting. to discredit the supporters of the In the December expense list in the the officer and was moving off. war against moonshine, the following,

> \$23.09, for gas. \$100, salary advance

\$348 to A. B. Gates, who collected the star witness thereo!

\$454 for salaries and other inci-

On the other hand during December over \$500 in fines were collected, the peace agreemst should be presi- by B. S. Sandifer, special prohibition dent of the Dall. It was proposed to enforcement officer in charge, who case to Lieutenant Mering of Richdo graciously in carrying out the also assisted in the capture of some mond, Fox said:

in the trial of the bootleggers, wouldn't take any foolishness." trial in the circuit court resulting in Wyo, saying he was "sorry to hear the conviction of Ernest S (Dud) about Major Opic" Wolgamont, who is undecided whethed to appeal the case, or serve a saying it contained "some rough nothing else. Peace was not estab- three months' county jail sentence, stuff." lished by the treaty, he declared, as with a \$400 fine. James (Shine) Edthe struggel for the republic would wards was tried twice, the jury beless it is established by a republican at Weed and Yreka, Calif. John shoot, and advised Fox not to say any Charles Burgess, following DeVal. charge, the jury being unable to ally saw the shooting," adding that era, declared Griffith had broken the agree. The disagreements resulted rumors did not stand up in court. agreement not to sign a treaty until from the testimony of A. B. Gates. Banging the table Fox shouted that the completed document had been which varied so much that the jury he saw Opie shoot. refused to convict upon it.

Special Officer Sandifer has a contract with Jackson county for sleuthing until January 15th, and the position, Griffith said that if elected county court is undecided whether chairman. he would use his position to give to to renew it or hire a new man, the constitutional vote of the Dali to whose face is not so familiar to violators of the Volstead act. County urged upon the Dail Eireann by showing, in view of the fact that the Walter Bethel, assistant judge advo-Michael Collins shortly after the op- general public has no particular aver- cate general in the army, testified. sion to walking upon the amendment 11:30 o'clock with the reading by bootlegging will not be so funny whose charges in the senate led to the menace.

county paid in bounty during 1921, armistice. ple at the agreement that had been \$1967, mostly coyotes, with an oc-

month of brides when 22 annul- public." the Irish labor party asking the Dail ments of the marriage bonds were

In 1921, the marriage licenses is-sued were 203, and in 1920, 252, a Touching on the case of Benjami decrease of 49.

Steel Orders Increase.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. - The 31. This is an increase from November's unfilled orders which to-

talled 4,250,542 tons.

## SILENT ORGAN OF COLOR HARMONY LATEST MUSICAL STUNT IN GOTHAM TO REMOVE SOLDIERS,

first nighters will sit in tonight on to the innovation as mobile color. their first "color concert" played on The Clavilux is three feet high, Thomas Wilfred's invention, the six feet long and cals for nimble fing-Clavilux, or color organ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Gotham's covery for several years and refers

ers, attuned to a color sensitive brain. Mr. Wilfred will play, there will be at the Church of St. Marks. Claud movement involving about 50,000 . Gerber was committed to the . live. no sound beyond the gentle whir of Bragdo, Rochester architect, install- men. the electrical apparatus. The appeal ed a system of esthetic lighting that of the Clavilux is to the vision alone, leaves the walls obscure and bathes and the "notes" played will be trans- the congregation in varying light newspaper, is expected to embrace all + ferred to color on a screen in a dark- tints designed to produce emotional who can be regarded as coming under + Ore. effects in keeping with the different Mr. Wilfred has worked on his dis- phases of the services,

Charles Fox of Richmond, Virginia, Testifies Before Senate Investigating Committee -Afraid to Report Incident at Time for Fear of Being Shot-Witness Excited.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-Charles E. Fox, of Richmond, Va., testified today before a senate investigating committee that he saw Major Hierome L. Opie of Staunton, Va., shoot a soldier in the back north of Verdun in 1918.

"The man shot was wearing the American uniform," said Fox. "I was

Fox declared the soldier was within create the impression that Ireland includes salaries, outlays for evi- six feet of the major when the shootdence, mileage, gas, and incidentals, ing took place, that he had approached "Do you know Opie?" Chairman

> Brandegee asked. "I was positive it was Major Opie There was much talk in the company -company B., 116th "infantry. The

he evidence in the bootleg trials, and men wondered why the boy had been shot, but they were afraid to ask about it." "You made no complaint?" "No sir, I was afraid."

Afraid to Tell Asked why he did not report the

"That guy would shoot me three pleaded guilty, and served Fox gave Chairman Brandegee a let county jail sentences, three stood ter from Moring, written from Casper,

Fox did not want all the letter read,

"I am used to rough stuff in this

case," the chairman said. ing unable to agree, the defendant. The letter quoted Moring as saying since taking up his residence in he had heard the soldier was running Freano, Calif., after a short solourn away and that Opic had a right to Goodwkin was also tried on the same thing about the case "unless you actu

> I saw it with my own eyes. Disagrees With Chairman "From Moring's letter he believed that Opic was justified," said the

"Well, I don't," Fox declared. Complete records in the cases of American soldiers hanged after court Judge Gardner expresses the opinion martial in France were cabled immediional government for Ireland was that Sandifer has made a good ately to the war department, Colonel

Colonel Bethel had been pressed by in question, and, also believes that Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, Speaker John MacNeill of a cable when the people as a whole grasp its appointment of the committee, as to why no reports of legal executions For the scalps of wild animals the were made public until long after the

> "We sent the department the name cassional wild cat, couger and wolf, of the man hanged, the fact of the During the year, a total of 69 di- execution and the defense," said vorces, two less than last year, the Colonel Bethel. "I do not know how heaviest month being June—the soon the department made the facts

Names of men hanged were not given to the press, out of a considera-

Touching on the case of Benjamin King of Wilmington, N. C., who, according to previous witnesses, killed by orders of "Hard Boiled" Smith, an officer in charge of a prison monthly tonnage report of the Uni- guard, Colonel Bethel reiterated that ted States Steel corporation made available war department records "inpublic today showed 4,268,414 tons dicated" that King was killed in action of unfilled orders on hand December or died of wounds. No evidence, he said, had been obtained to support the charge that King was murdered and information to this effect has been conveyed to his family.

> "Was any effort made to keep hang ing news from being sent to this country?" Chairman Brandegee asked.

# **EXCEPT IN ULSTER**

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Times de-

The amnesty to be granted by the & Multnomah county and was con-British government, according to the & sidered harmless. a generous construction of the phrase "political prisoners."

Declare Newberry's Seat Vacant, Urges Republican Senator



TRUMAN M NEWBERRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The senite seat held by Truman H. Newberry should be declared vacant, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared today in the senate, on the ground that the Michigan election in 1918 being tainted with corruption and controlled through the use of money is void."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- A movement to recommit the Newberry election case to the senate privileges and elections committee developed in the senate late today while debate was under way. Those behind the movement, it was said, desired to have Senator Newberry examined by the elections committee.

it the Salem flasco, we're going to have a fair in Oregon in 1925," said C. E. Gates, mayor of Medford and a member of the executive committee for the 1925 fair, in an address befor the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce at noon yesterday

"We of the executive committee bungled and bungled badly," said Gates. "What we should have done was organize an educational campaign to show the state what it needs Portland should find out the things the various sections of the state needs and tell those sections.

"But do not judge Southern Oregon by the action of a few. Let us start in for a united Oregon. Portland is so far advanced shead of the rest of the state that it must lend a helping hand to the outlying communities. The various countles have long been suspicious of each other. This came to a climax at Salem and now we have plenty of time to work for a fair in 1925 since they have thrashed out their petty troubles."

Mayor Baker told of the importnce of the municipal wood yard as a factor in solving the unemployment situation and urged a big attendance at the city charity ball to be held soon for the purpose of keeping the woodyard going.

Attendant at Salem Hospital Killed By

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10 .- Hen- 4 ry Yeary, 55, an attendant at the Oregon state hospital for the tion, went to call upon Prime Minis-+ insane was instantly killed this \* morning by F. F. Gerber, a pa- +

Although it is called an organ and

A somewhat similar expertment in be withdrawn from Ireland except
is equipped with a keyboard on which color effects recently was worked out ing Ulster as rapidly as possible, the

Mr. Wilfred will play there will be at the Churchest effects recently was worked out ing Ulster as rapidly as possible, the

Yeary's home was in Canby,

Agreement Reached By Lloyd + should not be punished for con-George and Briand Expect- + tempt for paroling Ed Hooter. + chauffeur, whom the judge had + ed to Be Endorsed By British . lees driving. Cabinet-Opposition to Briand Starts in Paris-Russia Accepts Invitation.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (By the Assoclated Press.) -Criticism of French concessions in the allied supreme council meeting at Cannes enlivened the opening session of the chamber this afternoon. Deputy Leon Daudet demanded an extraordinary session tomorrow to discuss France's position at Cannes, where Premier Briand "is making decisions in absolute contradiction to his declarations to parliament."

CANNES, France., Jan. 10 .- (By of endorsement by the British cabinet of the written pledge binding Great ty. Britain immediately to aid France to naval resources in case of aggression by Germany is expected from London ital last night.

The council planned to recess to day until 5 p. m. while a sub-committee engages in the delicate task of Genoa meeting, sent a regular ac-1 Florence Pool. ceptable under certain conditions.

program agreed upon by the experts | C.; Spray Machinery and Insect Con- sion of the terms of the treaty from of 720,000,000 gold marks, and at Blight Resistant Stock and Fertilizer, idea, but this met with no opposit

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—"Re- the allies appoint a commission to by Grace Jonhson of O. A. C.; Home fifteen year period unless it is formalgardless of what the legislature did take charge of the German debt in Building (in the afternoon) by A. E. ly denounced by one or more powers ase she defaults in the reparations payments.

Mr. Lloyd George, however, prefers to give the Germans a chance to put their finances in order. German representatives are ex-

Russia Opposes Genor

pected to arrive tomorrow.

that the Russian government consid- O. A. C. ers Genoa, Italy, not suited as the site for the forthcoming international site for the forthcoming international fluancial and economic conference. He declares the city too remote and OREGON DOG TAX the communication facilities insufficient, proposing London, instead.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (By the Asso clated Press.)—The German delegation which is to discuss the German reparations question with the allied supreme council arrived in Paris from Berlin today.

The delegation, comprising 16 members, headed by Dr. Walter Cannes awaiting them at their ho-

French Cabinet Aroused

rumored here this afternoon, does not agree with Premier Briand and M. Canby, Ore., Maniac Loucheur on the reparations soluarrived at. Premier Briand and M. Locheur, after a hurried consultation

ter Lloyd George this afternoon.

with members of the French delega

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—George Wharton Pepper took the oath of office today as a United States senator late Senator Boies Penrose. The oath was administered by Vice-President (Capillage at Leislage at Coolidge at 1 o'clock.

Ja., Judge Sentences Mayor to Jail for Twenty-Four Hours

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 10 .- 4 sentence of imprisonment in ♦ the parish jail for 24 hours was ♦ + imposed against Mayor J. F. 4 ◆ Foley yesterday by City Judge ◆ Hundley for contempt of court.

The mayor plans to appeal. Judge Hundley recently cited he mayor to show cause why he • sentenced on a charge of reck- •

Another full house greeted the Farmers' Week session of today at Resumption of the negotiations was the public library, and the success of said to have been the result of good the week is proved beyond a doubt. the Associated Press.)—Notification Farmers and their women folks are representatives. Discussion at tomorattending from all parts of the coun- row's meeting will be confined, it was

the full extent of her military and all land owners under irrigation are railroad which has proved the basis to especially urged to attend and take the present deadlock. notes of valuable information. The by tonight. The pact, agreed upon program follows: Farm Crops, by by Premiers Briand and Lloyd George Prof. Ruth of O. A. C.; Irrigation of clated Press.) As a result of the study was telegraphed to the British cap- Farm Crops, by Prof. Powers of O. already given the rough draft of the A. C.; Eradication of Squirrels and naval treaty, several delegations, it Coyotes, by a representative of the was learned, have concluded to recom-Biological Survey; Good Seed Grain, mend changes in the text but these for by Prof. Ruth; Orchard Irrigation, by the most part are designed to clarify framing an invitation to the forth- Prof. Powers; Fertilizers for Farm the language and in no case affect the coming international economic con- Crops and Orchards, by C. C. Cate, general broad principles embodied. ference to a country which has al- county agent; Water Systems at the ready formally accepted. This situa- former session, by A. E. Brandt of tion arose from the action of the Rus- O. A. C.; Care of Skin and Hair, by sian soviet government, which in its Madam Gourand; Jelly making, by placed on the Pacific islands by the eagerness to be represented at the home demonstration agent, Miss treaty. There also may be some addi-

ceptance to the council's tentative Thursday's program is as follows: query if an invitation would be ac- Orchard Management, by C. L. Long but these are all matters of detail and of O. A. C.; Sprays and Spraying, by it was said by a British spokesman to-Meanwhile the French delegation Leroy Childs of Hood River Experi-day that they would not present any s awaiting results of consultations in ment station; Orchard Diseases by C. obstacles to successful completion of Paris regarding settlement of the C. Cate, county agent; Soil Building the conference. German reparation questions. The for Orchards, by C. L. Long of O. A. It also was learned that the extenhere provides for payment in 1922 trol, by Leroy Childs of Hood River; ten to fifteen years was an American least an equal sum annually thereaf- by Prof. Reimer of the Southern Ore- from the other powers. It was indicatgon Experiment station; The Effi- ed also that the treaty will continue The French have proposed that all icent Work Shop, (in the forenoon), indefinitely after the expiration of the Brandt of O. A. C.

esting with the following program: expiration of the fifteen year period Vital Factors in Hog Production and the convention will have so thoroughly Marketing, by H. A. Lindgren of O. demonstrated its efficacy as a means A. C.; A Good Word for the Hog, by of preserving the peace that there will C. M. McAlister of Portland Union be no question in the minds of the Stock yards; Raising the Dairy Cow, signatories of its continuance for any by E. B. Fitts of O. A. C.; Livestock definite period hereafter. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (By the Asso- Diseases, by Dr. Derflinger of Salem; clated Press.)-Advices from Cannes Meat Cutting and Curing by Prof. are that a second telegram received Oliver of O. A. C.; Child Nutrition, by the supreme council from Foreign by Miss Margaret Smith of O. A. C.: to the arms conference, today changed Minister Chitcherin last night says Adult Nutrition, by Miss Smith of his home-going plans. He expects

preme court today upheld the state dog tax law passed by the legislature fusal to sell a \$5 bank note for \$1000 of 1919, as constitutional and sus- was made here recently by A. Bailey, a tained the decision of Judge George rancher of this vicinity. Bailey ex-Rathenau, found an invitation from Bingham, of the Marion county cir- plains that this note differs from modthe Supreme council to proceed to cuit court, who denied an injunction ern ones in that it is printed on on asked by E. Hofer, of this city, to side only. enforcing the law.

Hughes and Balfour Succeed in Securing Resumption of Conversations Over Shantung-Sessions Begin Tomorrow-Balfour Extends Sailing Date.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (By Asso ciated Press.) The conversations between the Chinese and Japanese negotiations looking to a settlement of the Shantung question outside the Washington conference, will be resumed tomorrow, it was understood today in official circles.

offices of the American and British indicated, to other features of the Tomorrow is irrigation day and Shantung controversy, exclusive of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (By Asso-

urged by several delegations of the conserence of the interpretation to be tional suggestions regarding the method of conversion of merchant ships,

The sessions of today were inter- been adopted in the hope that by

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation now to make reservations to sail from New York on January 22.

### REFUSES \$1000 CASH FOR A \$5 BILL

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Jan. 10 .- Re-

restrain Marion county officials from The note, which bore the date of December 21, 1839, was an heiricom of Mr. Hofer alleged that the law was the Bailey family, being but recently unconstitutional because it imposed found among old family effects. It Agency).—The French cabient, it was a double tax, a state tax in addition was signed on the back by the presito the municipal licenses required for dent and cashler of the City Trust and Banking company of New York City.

## tion submitted by them, and it may be necessary for the supreme council to reconsider conclusions already C. I. LEWIS OF OREGON GROWERS IS NAMED NATIONAL FARM COMMITTEE

Three Children Killed.

VAN WERT, O., Jan. 10.—Three children were killed instantly and 21 to there were injured this morning when a school bus was hit by a pense on top of the head and the cast of here at the head and the cast of here are to the national agricultural conferences were announced today by Secretary Wallace.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Names of Others given in today's list include to the national agricultural conferences were announced today by Secretary Wallace.

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Burley Tobacco Growers association.

clares that all British forces are to 4 once on top of the head and the 4 east of here, at Golby crossing. Nine bringing the total number of acceptege of Agriculture; B. H. Rawl, San Francisco, Central Creameries; W. J. + and two of them are not expected to the list of delegates issued today Jamieson, Laveta, Colorado, general live. Twelve were but slightly included the names of Governor Carey farmers; C. J. Osborn, Omaha, presiasylum April 5, 1910, from 4 Jured and were taken to their homes, of Wyoming; Governor Parker of dent Farmers Union of Nebraska; Louisiana; Eugene Meyer, Jr., director Praeger Miller, Roswell, N. M., cattle tural leader.