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BRITAIN OPPOSES Guards at Dublin **Court Kill Three** RETURN OF EX-KING Continued from Pace One is added. At Athlone armed military forces visited the houses of many Sinn Fein sympathizers and made numerous

Notifies Rhallis and Constantine Greece Not to Retain Territory Gained, Is Report VENIZELOS IS DESPONDENT VENIZELOS IS DESPONDENT

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov. 23 .- Great Britain has ready taken steps to inform format iready taken steps to inform former Sing Constantine of Greece, and George is, the new Greek premier, that absolutely opposed to the re-of Constantine to the Greek throne.

territorial advantages given her in territorial advantages given her in treaty between the Ailies and Tur-treaty between the Ailies and Tur-Wilde asked Mr. Henderson's advice as Wilde bast method of consecrating my key, the newspaper asserts. The Athens corresponder

the Athens correspondent of the rnal, after giving details of the cam-

rormer Premier Venizelos of Greece, is despondent over his defeat at the polis on November 14, and may retire permanently from politics. In any event, he will await definition by the powers of their attitude toward Greece, ald Sophocles Venizelos, son of the vimer premier, to Paris correspondents Nice this morning. "My father is disgusted and is a dent," said the young

desire to enter pointes again. So far as he is concerned; Greece can have the fate she deserves. He will want to know, first of all, what are the views and intentions of the Allies toward Greece before he decides whether he will

Greece before he decides whether he will resume political work. He said the Venizelists thought they had won even when they were hope-lessly beaten because the royalists had adopted the ruse of going to the polls wearing. Venizelist badges. He de-clared the principal reason for the de-feat was the fact that the friends of feat was the fact that the friends of former King Constantine spent much more money than the Venizelists were aware of. He asserted such methods were repugnant to the former premier, who refused to fight the campaign by ther than the fairest means.

Athens, Nov. 23.- (By A. P.)-As proof of the sincerity of its sentiments toward the Entente the Rhallis enbinet declares its readiness to give all guar-antees which the Entente may demand. announcement has been made

ere. The government has decided, in order that the plebiscite to expedite matters, that the plebiscite on the return of former King Constan-tine shall be held on the electoral lists. The government newspapers an-nounce that Premier Rhallis will visit the entente capitals to open direct ne-potiations with the Allied governments.

Messina, Sicily, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Former Premier, Venizelos of Greece, whose yacht, the Narcissus, has been at anchor in the harbor of Messina for several days, left tonight for Nice.

The former premier remained on board the yacht throughout the day, but received several visitors, among whom were the ex-mayor of Athen and several newspaper correspondents. In conversation with them he declared he would not answer the "most harmquestions" concerning politics.

Spanish Royalties in Paris

Public Funeral in London for Slain British Officers

London, Nov. 23 .- (By A. P.)public funeral will be held in London for the fourteen British officers assassinated in Dublin Sunday morning, it was announced today.

Belfast, Nov. 23.-(By A. P.)-The death roll in Dublin yesterday totaled five persons. During the morning one A destroyer left for Dublin today to bring the bodies to England. Labor party today resolutions were passed expressing "deep sorrow" over recent assassinations and asking both sides to agree to a truce

Three Shot in Killarney Town Cork, Nov. 23.—(By A. P.)—Shots were freely exchanged last evening be-tween auxiliary policemen and civilians in the village of Millstreet, in the Kil-larney district. It is reported one po-liceman was wounded and two civilians shot. After some rifle and machine-gun fire from the police barracks the trouble subsided. BRITISH LABOR URGES TRUCE IN IRELAND London, Nov. 23 .- (By A. P.)-

To Settle Policy, Then Pick Cabinet

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tions are not yet all out. From time to time Mr. Harding will send for leading Republicans and Democrats as he desires to see them.

calling of any of these men to Marion. They represent the three shades of 'arty opinion, the three groups into which the Republican party divides on the

the Republican party divides on the treaty. The reading of their names shows what Mr. Harding has upon his hands to get his party together on any line of policy with regard to the treaty. Borah, Johnson and Knox will hardly accept anything that Root, Lenroot and Lodge will. •President-elect Harding, by throw-ing his influence for straight-out rejec-tion of the league, might carry with him Lodge and Lenroot, but hardly Root, Taft or Hughes. By accepting the Root plan he would have the sup-port of Hughes and Taft. as well as Root, Lodge and Lenroot, but he could hardly win over Borah. Johnson and Knox.

Senate debate last winter, Harding was a middle-grounder. By nature he does not go to extremes. One hears criticiam in Washington of One hears criticism in Washington of the Harding policy of delaying the se-lection of his cabinet, and the working

lection of his cabinet, and the working out of a league policy. It is said that his best opportunity to succeed would be to take boldly the middle position, an-nounce the selection of Mr. Root as secretary of state and then force into line as many as possible of the "bitter-enders" by means of party authority and let the Borabs and Johnsons go

ing his influence for straight-out rejec-tion of the league, might carry with him Lodge and Lenroot, but hardly Root, Taft or Hughes. By accepting the Root plan he would have the sup-port of Hughes and Taft, as well as Root, Lodge and Lenroot, but he could hardly win over Borah. Johnson and Knox. The prediction that Root will be sec-retary of state is based on the belief that the party will adopt a plan some-what like that of the middle group of Republicans, which will make Root the logical secretary of state. This plan may reject a little more of the present league than Mr. Root proposes to re-ject, but not enough to make the ap-pointment of any one else as secretary of state likely. It is to be recalled that in all the

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inclined to accept a cabinet post, but it is believed that if Harding insists he will become part of the administration. The uncertainty over Daugherty illus trates the extent to which Harding is postponing the decision of questions re postponing the decision of questions re-lating to the cabinet and waiting for the conferences at Marion. The con-ferences are important. The whole suc-cess of the coming administration de-pends upon whether government can be worked out in a leisurely way by conference and agreement, and whether party harmony can be achieved by talk-ing to factions better than by imposing the will of one man from above, who has in him the authority of the presidency.

Progin, Noted Swiss Airman, Killed Berne, Nov. 23 .- Aviator Progin, the berne, Nov. 23.—Aviator Frogin, the best-known Swiss flier, was instantly killed at Fribourg while performing acrobatic feats in the air. His ma-chine crashed to the ground before a large crowd as he was looping the loop. People With Good Beds generally sleep well, and to sleep well is to knit up and brace tired bodies as can no other tonic.

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