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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

PRICE TWO CENTS

MADE IN PICKING

Seven Accepted in Short Order to Try Man for Murder of Henry T. Peirce

ROOTS' AND MOSS WIN SEPARATE TRIALS RIGHT

Girl Appears in Court to Take Stand Against Former Pal. Confident as Usual

STATE READY TO BEGIN

Morbid Crowd Fills Room as Talesmen Are Examined in Rapid-Fire Order

lurors Chosen to Try Treadway for Murder

Foreman—William M. Lindale, six-ty-five years old, 2136 South Broad street, real estate dealer. No. 2—Conrad F. Neff. forty-five. No. 3-John S. Black, thirty-two. No. 3—John S. Black, thirty-two.

M. Columbia avenue, clerk,
No. 4—Owen Scott, fifty-two 10

West Seymour street, Germantown.

No. 5-Albert Rein, forty-seven, 241 Dickinson street, awning maker, No. 6-George Gruber, forty-five, married, 2228 Mascher street, a

No. 7-William Welch, forty, 3821 North Gratz street, salesman.

Seven jurous had been chosen for the trial of Peter De Witt Treadway for the murder of Henry T. Peirce within two hours after the defendant was brought before Judge Audenried is Room 453, City Hall, today,

The seven men were selected out of incteen talesmen examined. Afte that twenty more talesmen were exsmined, and not one accepted. At 1 o'clock adjournment was ordered for as

It seems likely that the jury will b empleted and the case formally opened for the commonwealth before the after-

Assistant District Attorney Speiser in two instances challenged jurors who seemed to have prejudices against the defendant.

lenging one of the jurors, and about a harder, don't you think? second later he remarked : "This man

Treadway, Sue Rogers, the "Boots" of the case, and Joseph "Archie" Moss, indicted with Treadway and the fugitive "Al" Elliott for the murder, were in court when the case opened at

It was remarked by every one in the courtroom that the thre studiously avoided catching each others' eyes when they were brought in. "Boots" and Moss will be the state's star witnesses. When Judge Audernied opened court he announced that he would "take the pleas" before beginning the Treadway trial. Accordingly a number of defendants in other bills of indictment were called up to plea, most of them for minor offenses. Nearly an hour was consumed in this way, and then the judga imposed sentence on several of those who had entered pleas of guilty. and heard evidence in other cases.

Finally the clerk of court called all those concerned in cases other than Treadway's to the bar of the court and dismissed them for the day.

At the conclusion of the hearing of pleas there was a momentary commotion while the witnesses not needed were being dismissed and their places filled by spectators who had waited outside for a chance to get into the court-

Then Treadway was led in and his place at the side of C. Stuart Pat-terson, Jr., his counsel. The courtroom rustled as the spectators moved in their chairs to get a better view of him. He was nearly dressed in a gray suit well pressed, and evidently was anxious make the best appearance possible His hair had been trimmed recently and face was clean-shaven. He bore bimself lightly and confidently, smiling

"Boots" Has New Shoes

A few moments after he had taken his place. "Boots" Rogers was brought in. Her appearance caused a greater sensation than had that of Treadway. She looked well in spite of the months in prison. She wore the familiar red turban and plum-colored suit, her costume when she made her first appearance at the magistrate's bearing shortly after her arrest. fter her arrest. An addition to her oilet was a pair of new suede shoes. Like Treadway, she seemed serene

confident. Little of the impudence her accustomed smile had been lost, apparently, during the months in Moy mensing Prison.

Moss was brought in next. He, too. can true to form. At the earlier hearings, in the magistrate's court and before the coroner, he had maintained a grave, worried aspect, evidently fully alive to the unpleasant possibilities the situation held for him. Four months have done nothing to lessen the serious ness of his expression.

Physically he seemed better than when arrested. He was a little stouter. although pallid. He was dressed in a dark suit, clean and well pressed, and he, too, was carefully barbered. Assistant District Attorney Speiser chosen to handle this case because of

bis unusual success recently in obtain-Continued on Page Six, Column Ou-

DEFENDANTS IN PEIRCE MURDER CASE



TREADWAY ON TRIAL

The man shown at the top is Peter D. Treadway, accused of the murder of Henry T. Peirce. He went on trial today before Judge Audenried in Room 453, City Hall. The girl is Sue Rogers, better known as "Boots." The second man is Joseph Archibald Moss. "Boots" and Moss, indicted as accessories after the fact, will be important witnesses

Don't Spare Girl Because of Sex, Says Mrs. Peirce

Widow of Man for Whose Death Treadway Is on Trial Doesn't Forget Sue Rogers, Accused of Complicity in Crime

ment." said Mrs. Peirce this morning.
"It seems to me there is a better way
to mete out justice. Death is easy and often a happy relief to one, where liv-ing would be torture. Solitary conent, for instance, would be much

"I hope the girl in this case will not second later he remarked: "This man be dealt with lightly because of her old, was out in the garden playing with street, would seem to be dealt with lightly because of her old, was out in the garden playing with street, would seem to be dealt with lightly because of her old, was out in the garden playing with street, would be dealt with lightly because of her old, was out in the garden playing with street. from wrong. She knew it the time that Treadway contemplated robbery if not

nurder, and she went with him. Sometimes I think there is no other on another. Then again, I think he may be in the mountains of Virginia Mrs. Peirce. "One is a desire and the protected by moonshiners or other questionable characters.

Named by Treadway Marion Elliott was named by Treadway as the one who struck the blow that resulted in Pierce's death. It has

MAN DRIVES TO HOSPITAL WITH DAUGHTER A TORCH

Little Camden Girl Severely Burned. but Doctors Give Hope

Two-year-old Viola Peele, of 325 Spruce street, Camden, is in Cooper Carrel, who is to sail for France soon. Hospital with her entire body severely will leave at the Rockefeller Institute burned.

on the front sent of her father's delivery wagon and in some manner set 1912, still beats and adds to its fire to old papers, which spread to her in a special container at the labora dress. She screamed and her father, Antonio, ran to her aid and drove her to the hospital.

Antonio, a pretzel dealer, was about to start out on his rounds. The wagon was waiting in front of his shop, above which he lives.

Physicians at the hospital said the little girl's condition was very seri-ous, but her chances of recovery were

RACE DISORDERS QUELLED.

State Troops Are Withdrawn Springfield, O.

Springfield, O., March 15 .- (By A. All National Guard troops who have been on duty here since last Friday night as a protection against racial disturbances, were withdrawn today The troops had been sent here to quell MAD DOG ATTACKS FOUR disorders growing out of the mistreatlittle white girl by an un known Negro and the shooting policemen while he was attempting to Two Girls Victims of Animal at disperse a crowd of Negroes on the Clifton Heights and Aldan

'Boots' Kisses Husband Before Trial Starts

Boots" Rogers, who will be onof the state's star witnesses against Peter D. Treadway, was greeted by Ross Rogers, her sailor husband. when she was brought to City Hall today.

Ross was waiting for her in the sheriff's cellroom. The two smiled when they saw each other, and the girl threw her arms around her hus and's neck and kissed him.

They were allowed to talk a few ninutes before "Boots" was taken to the courtroom, and she seemed in better spirits because her husband

Mrs. Lorena Poince, widow of Henry
T. Peirce, whose alleged slayer, Peter
D. Treadway, went on trial today, does not believe death in the electric chair is sufficient punishment for such a large part of the property of the

At the Peirce home on Summit avenue, Fort Washington, the door was opened by the gardener and general house man, who explained that Mrs. Peirce was busy. But that was expected, for how could a mother of five boys ranging in years from four to gain to for the Governor, but tax on the capital successful. A month later he star including coal.

but she is old enough to know right household. After seeing that her baby was all right, Mrs. Peirce came to talk

to the visitor. She is a small, frail-looking woman a trifle under forty years of age, with implicated and all this talk of brown hair and gray eyes. Her pallo ott is fictitious, just to throw blame was accentuated by a neat black dress the trial may be terminated quickly and justly. The ambition, though never for has been neglected more or less

in the stress of the past months. It Continued on Page Six. Column Four

CHICKEN'S HEART BEATS AND GROWS IN GLASS JAR

Dr. Alexis Carrel Has Kept Organ Alive Artificially Eight Years

New York, March 15.-Dr. Alexis laboratories one of the surgical marvels Early this morning she was sitting of the age. It is the near that never lived, although its heart of the age. It is the heart of a chicken which was removed from the embryo in The organ has been nourished

artificially for eight years.

Long before the world war Dr. Car rel startled scientists with the an nouncement that he had kept portions of animals' hearts alive for months while immersed in a special antiseptic solu-tion, and that these portions, after a comparatively short time, surrounded comparatively short time, surrounded themselves with living cells and grew to

ore than sixty times their original size. When the war took the famous surgeon to France, not to return except on that his experiments were abandoned. under Dr. Carrel's direction, the emeight years ago has been regularly fed and cared for until, at present, the scientist has gone farther than ever to offer the possibility of his claim to immortality for individual living tissues

BEFORE POSSE KILLS IT

Clifton Heights and Aldan

A mad dog bit four persons and at tacked a fifth last night in Clifton Heights and Aldan. The dog finally killed after a posse of armed had pursued it, one or whom was bit ten when a pistol he had thrust down the animal's throat failed to explode.

The dog first bit Elizabeth Force. early in the evening. It had been running about the town snapping at peo-ple, and had been chased several times. out escaped in the darkness.

biting the girl it ran on to Aldan, where it next bit little Made-line McCrane. The child had been line McCrane. The child had been F. S. Sceelmen, traveling passenger waiting on the sidewalk in front of the agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Aldan schoolhouse for her father. Prof. A. A. McCrane, a member of the Aldan School Board and president of the Home and School League. That organization was in session in the school

mings With First Wife to Be Kept As he was trying to lift one end of his automobile today Arthur M. Cummings, a promoter of this city and Camden, the assemblymen, despite the Washing fell dead in a garage near his home at 714 Eldredge avenue. West Collings-wood, N. J. Heart disease is said to tional revenues. have been the cause

Several years ago Mr. Cummings made a pact with his first wife, both agreeing that their bodies were to be cremated and thrown into the ocean.

Told Governor Their Aims

"We went to the Governor," said Mrs. Miller, "for the purpose of advocating the pushing of the program of These provisions were carried out when she died. Mr. Cummings' body will be cremated tomorrow. Later the ashes will be thrown from a boat bound from tendent of public instruction.

"We had a responsive audience as the Boston to Portland.

ticles and essays to periodicals through out the country.

He is survived by a widow three children. Doris, Randall

usion operation.

Last September Anderson volunteered

weive Barrels of Whisky Taken From Bottler by Bogus Officers Joseph Winterholer, a bottler, of 520 Smith, Philadelphia, of the League West Girard avenue, told police two Women Voters; and Mrs. R. T. Smith prohibition agents stole twelve Pittsburgh of whisky from his cellar on

Winterholer said the fake agents called March 1 and showed him cereden-They examined the barrels of placed seals on them and told tials. the bottler a truck would come next

The bottler said be made no protest when the liquor was moved, and ac-cepted a notice to appear at the Federal Building last Friday When he went there Friday enforce-ment officials knew nothing of his case and said he must have been victimized.

MAHLON B. PAXSON DIES

Retired Broker Victim of Heart Disease at Age of 62

Mahlon B. Paxson, retired broker and oldest member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, died of heart trouble in his apartment at the Wellington, Nineteenth and Walnut streets, early this morning. He was sixty-two years

Prior to his retirement from active work, two of three yeas ago, Mr. Pax-son was head of the brokerage firm of Frederick Po on & Co. This firm was establish by Mr. Paxson's father shortly after 1880, and was dissolved about ten years ago. For a few years after that Mr. Paxson engaged in the banking business under his own name. Mr. Paxson was a member of the Union League. For many years he lived at Overbrook, moving into the

He is survived by his widow, was Miss Bessie Truman, and two daughters, Mrs. Alba B. Johnson, Jr., daughter-in-law of the president Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. How-ard W. Laird, of Overbrook.

FIVE DIE IN BURNING CAR

Only Two of Seven Occupants Puliman Escape With Lives

Pueblo, Col., March 15 .- (By A. P.) Five persons were burned when a rear Pullman car on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad caught tirane, eleven years old, of Aldan; early today between Pueblo and Wal-Elizabeth Force, sixteen years old, of Clifton Heights, and Louis Weil and Allan Shannon, both of Aldan

when it caught fire. caped by jumping from the windows and were slightly injured. The car was destroyed. The bodies were dragged destroyed. The bodies were dragged out of the wreckage when the train came to a stop.

Two of the dead were identified as

and A. B. Jack, of Lajara, Col., a stock NO CABARET—BUT THE FINEST SING-ing and Danoins entertainment orchestra you ever heard anywhere. After the theatra-Hotel Adelphis. Chestnut and 18th sts.—Adv.

SPROUL MAY TAP REVENUE SOURCES

TO HELP SCHOOLS Women's Organizations Tell Him They Will Fight Ban

EXTRACT PROMISE OF AID FOR PROGRESSIVE ACTION

on New Taxes

Ru a Staff Correspondent Harrisburg, March 15. - Governor Sproul intimated to a delegation of women leaders who called on him today that new sources of revenue might be tapped this session for the benefit of

progressive measures.
Mrs. John O. Miller, president of the of the legislative council representing all women's organizations here, said at the conclusion of the conference that the situation, in respect to getting addi-tional revenue, looked "more hope-ful,"

the state's school system and other

Mrs. Miller and others in the talk with the Governor impressed on the chief executive the need of more revenues if the progressive measures women were interested in were not to be sacri-ficed to the forces of reaction.

The conference of the women with the Governor was considered the biggest event in the State Capitol today. It showed the legislative leaders that the comen were determined to exert their affuence and bring pressure to

Told Governor Their Aims

cating the pushing of the program of legislation for improvement of the state's school system as proposed by Dr Thomas E. Finegan, state superin-

Mr. Cummings was fifty-seven years old and a graduate of the Harvard law the school program. We told him this school. He was a member of several program should have virtually the right school. He was a member of several program should have virtually the right the evening he was shot, and tears came societies and contributed numerous ar- of way. We told him we regarded the into her eyes. Her voice dropped low of way. We told him we regarded the into her eyes, program as the most important before and she said: he state at this time. "We also pointed out to him that it was our understanding there was not

sufficient revenue in sight to provide for this program of school legislation. GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE GIRL an additional \$12,000,000 will be required to provide for betterment of the was fired the schools up to the place where they pulled the trigger or something: I know

tax on the capital stock of manufacto give his blood in aid of a patient at turing corporations and we also sug-the Misericordia Hospital. The operagested the Phillips bill which lays a

last Friday asked Anderson if he submit to another transfusion of revenue might be opened up.

In the Stetson Hospital could were Mrs. E. S. H. McCaulley, presiin the hope that the life of a young In the delegation with Mrs. Miller woman in the Stetson Hospital could were Mrs. E. S. H. McCaulley, president of the School Directors' Association of the School Directors' Association. tion of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Anderson, third vice president ame association; Mrs. Frank Miles FAKE AGENTS STEAL LIQUOR Pay, of Philadelphia, of the Parent-Teachers Association of t Day, of Philadelphia, of the State tion: Mrs. L. B. Shaw, Mrs. Ella George, W. C. T. U., Beaver; Miss George. Amonda Latdes, Lancaster; Mrs. L. L.

THIEVES SMASH CAMDEN JEWELRY STORE WINDOW

Burglars Are Apparently Frightened

Away Before Robbing Shop A large plate-glass window in the ewelry store of Lewis Nelson, 1105 roadway. Camden, was smashed with brick this morning. It is not known the her anything was stolen.
The smashing of the window was re

orted by Sergeant Snow, of the Camden police force, who observed the broken glass as he passed the store. He en police force, who summoned the owner, who after careful look at the stock he had left the window the evening before, said he did not think anything had been taken Police believe the man who broke the window must have been frightened away. Although all the diamonds and other precious stones had been removed and placed in a safe by Nelson prior to closing shop last night, the window contained a number of watches and a onsiderable quantity of cut glass This is the third time in the last bree months that Nelson's shop

STRIKE LOUNGERS FINED

been the mark of window-smashing

broken and watches and jewelry values

t \$600 were stolen.

In Docember the window was

Magistrate priticizes Old Residents Who Still Are Aliens

Nine of eleven men arrested veste day for lounging in the vicinity of Broad street and Washington avenue in connection with the strike of cloth workers, were fined \$12.50 and costs by Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station

pronouncing the fine the magis trate severely criticized nine of the men for failure to take out citizenship pa pers. Some of them had been in this country eighteen years and were making \$40 a week. The two men dis charged were naturalized

Harding Toils on Income Tax: Job Hunters Wait

Washington, March 15. - By A While job hunters cooled their heels around the White House offices today. President Harding toiled over his income tax return. Like many other Americans, he had left the job to the last moment and only folks with urgent business got in to se him until he had told the income tax man all about himself, his family and his means of livelihood.

Navy Yard Worker Laughs Last

"How's lim'rickin'?" is a question his fellow workers have been putting at Albert J. Barton for several weeks now. Once they persuaded him by telephone he had won, and he went to the gate of the Yard for nothing. It is Mr. Barton's turn to laugh. A jury of ladies at City Hall gave him the \$100 by one vote. His lim'rick is:

LIMERICK NO. 74

Said an author, "Now this, my last

Will be a success, for it took Five long years to write." But his friend said, "Good night! You're no 'sage'; save

'thyme'; learn to cook." 2312 S. 17th St. Jack's Jingle Box for the Kiddies Is on the Third Page

Progressive measures. Mrs. John O. Miller, president of the League of Women Voters and chairman HAMON WAS DRUNK, 20 BILLION MARKS CLARA TELLS JURY ASKED OF GERMAN'

to Do It." She Allies Demand Payment by May

Describing:

1 for Support of Armies
Of Occupation

Tacing.

It will alter the whole political balance in the Far East. It will alter Japan's role there and reduce her importance, at least for the time until she can make new political alignments. It will strengthen China and make Says, Describing Shooting

By the Associated Press Ardmore, Okla., March 15.-Clara Hamon, charged with the murder of vesterday called upon by the allied

in her trial here today spoke in a well-controlled voice. ow many ever since I was a schoolgirl

told that Colonel Hamon cursed her on Her voice dropped low "He was drunker and crazier than he ever had been in all the years I had known him."
When the defendant reached the point

her story of the actual shooting, she left the witness stand and, taking the pistol with which Hamon her hand she illustrated how the shot "I didn't go to do it," she said. "The pistol went off when he struck it, or I

not what Clara, Mother and Sister In Tears Prior to Clara's appearance on the courtroom in tears, her counsel having proposal for a postponement of the de-attacked a remark made by H. H. Brown, state counsel, referring to her attendance of members of the chamber.

nother as "an old woman.

Peirce was busy. But that was expected, for how could a mother of five pected, for how could a mother of the pected for how could a mother of the five pected for how could a mother of the five pected for how could a mother of the five pected for how could a mother of the five pected for how could a mother of the five pected for how could a mother of the five pected for how could a mother of the five pected for how could for how pected fo the court, not a score of persons had departed and court adjourned for an hour, after attorneys had made ex-

> created the disturbance. press, but the bench ruled the press be Hamon's breakdown came after W. P. McLean, of defense counsel, replied

Well, we are willing for the jury from the league, as she is not a member woman and all.

ferred to Clara Hamon's mother. remark, had said that he wanted the jury to know how the "entire Smith

with Colonel Hamon. That old woman, as he calls her. will be on the witness stand and can testify, and she is, in my judgment as good a woman as has given birth to one lawyer in this case The hand-lapping was stilled in moment, but it had been loud and ap-

parently was from all over the court The court ordered the room cleared.

Continued on Page Six. Column Fire

TALAAT PASHA SLAIN IN BERLIN SUBURB

minister of finance of Turkey, was assassinated in Charlotten-

burg, a western suburb of Berlin, today. He was shot to death,

BARBERS AGREE TO 50 CENT HAIRCHTS

bers was ended today when the men voted to agree to the master

barbers' reduction of the price of haircuts from 75 to 54 Non-

union shops, which have been charging only 50 cents, today re-

DEARING SWORN AS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE

was sworn in today as an assistant secretary of state, filling a

position which has been vacant since William Phillips was ab-

Former Beverly Pastor Dies After Weatherman Predicts Higher

hospital following an automobile acci- It will be so gentle a rain, however

of his death he was paster emeritus of during the greater part of the day.

nosticator.

pointed minister to The Netherlands nearly two years no

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Fred Morris Dearing, of Massouri

YOUNGSTOWN, March 15 .- A four-day strike of un.

The murderer, an Armenian student, was arrested.

duced the price of shaves from 25 to 20 cents.

AUTO KILLS DR. McILVAINE

Accident in Pittaburgh

Pittsburgh, March 15 .- The Rev. Dr.

night of shock while being taken to a this evening

church at Beverly, N. J. At the time expected

the Episcopal church in 1897.

BERLIN. March 15 .- Talaat Pasha, former grand vizies and

By the Associated Press Paris, March 15.—Germany was

Jake L. Hamon, took the witness stand reparations commission to carry out Article 235 of the Versailles treaty, which stipulates Germany must pay before May 1, 1921, the equivalent of 20,000,000,000 gold marks. The treaty provides that this payment may be made in gold, commodities, ships, securities way out of the embarrassment of a refuse. She said she had known Mr. Hamon 20,000,000,000 gold marks. The treaty or other valuables, and that out of this The defendant's voice broke as she sum the expenses of the armies of occupation are first to be met.

The commission also took steps carry out Article 233 of the treaty which provides that Germany must be notified before May 1 next the total amount of war damage imposed upon the treaty. "If Germany persists in refusing to

make payment," says the Petit Parisien in discussing the action of the com-mission, "she will force us to impose "she will force us to impose upon her the integral execution of the treaty. That was the significance of yesterday's meeting."
The Chamber of Deputies today or

lations on the recent reparation nego tiations in London The House rejected Premier Briand's proposal for a postponement of the de-

Will Apply Penalties

The supreme council it continues

applied not only because of Germany's evasion of reparation payments. or her refusal to carry out the terms will replace the present league. These of the Paris agreement, but because of include the agreements with China made The outbreak of applause and Clara or her refusal to carry out the terms replied all heatedly to Mr. Brown, who had told the treaty imposes upon her. Germany the court:

funds collected for the purpose of paying disability and old age insurance to Clara's Counsel Defends Her Mother residents of Alsace and Lorraine have to which China may appeal, will face Mr. McLean, prior to Mr. Brown's failed, and France, it is declared, is a new condition in the Orient, and smark, had said that he wanted the prepared to ask that Article 77 of the Japan herself, confronted with this new prepared to ask that Article 77 of the ersailles treaty be enforced. family took the association of Clara article provides that the German Gov This ernment shall undertake to pay over to the French Government a proportion of all reserves accumulated by the empire or by public or private budies de-pendent upon it for the purposes of dis-

ability and old-age insurance Dusseldorf, March 15. - (By A. P. Radical communist carpenters invited competitive building of warships by this number of French soldiers to assist at a union meeting here last night.

SLIGHT RAIN IS DUE

perature for Afternoon

Today's cloudiness is expected to

U. S. NAVAL PLA**ns** SHIFT FAR EASTE**rn** POLITICAL BALANCE

Concentration of Ships in Pacific Would Reduce Japan's

AUSTRALIA WILL WELCOME

Washington, March 15. - Concentrating the American fleet in the Pacific ocean, which is indicated as one of the early steps of the new administration. will be the most important development of world politics since the great war. It will probably be accompanied. as was President Roosevelt's sending of the American battleships to visit Asia, by assurances of friendly intentions toward Japan, but it will stir the East even more than did that carlier evidence of this country's naval interest in the

WEEPS AT SLUR ON MOTHER COMMUNISTS START ROW START ROW IN Strengthen think and make Pekin and Tokio capitals almost as important as centers of world politics as London and Paris are now. It will throw the Philippines into relief so that if the Paris well as the paris are now. that if the Pacific policy becomes pop-ular, no American political party can propose their independence, as the Dem-

eratic party does now.

Its effect upon the Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance will be watched with fusal to renew it. For if the league should condemn the treaty, then it would lapse at the end of its term and

British Colonies Oppose

Pressure within the British colonies Canada and Australia against the mother country's continuing its alli-ance with Japan is strong. Canadian newspapers are condemning the alliance and saying that in case it should ever lead to trouble with the United States, Canada would not invite trouble by as-sisting England in the contest. Australia, whose national policy is summed up in the term, "White Australia." is up in the term, "White intensely anti-Japanese. dered immediate discussion of interpel- England's agreeing that Japan should lations on the recent reparation nego take the German islands in the Pacific and is even more against the Japanese

alliance than is Canada. Australia will welcome the concen-tration of the American fleet in the Pacific and an aggressive American licy with regard to the Philippines. Both she and Canada will be drawn

ovenant of the league to the Orient is certainly before the eated the disturbance.

Some effort was made to exclude the English experts that the penalties will acts of Japan, especially with respect to China, will be likely to come before the new association of nations which evasions of the obligations which as a result of the famous thirty one treaty imposes upon her. Germany demands presented by James to China during the great war, and perhaps also the question of the status of Shantung.

This country will hardly care to ex-Negotiations between France and ercise pressure upon Japan in respect Germany concerning the transfer of to these subjects of controversy. We shall be too scrupulously friendly with condition, will assume a new role, one probably of appearing a greater friend toward China than this country itself.

May Best Avoid War

predominant American fleet in the de- Pacific does not mean war there. Perhaps it is the best way of avoiding war there. That is undoubtedly the idea of the administration. It cannot lead to country and Japan. The United is already too far in the lead and too Continued so Page Two. Column One in that direction. Probably it will do more than anything else that could be done to bring about a measure of naval disarmament. Confronted by the fact that the American Government does not regard itself as having two coast lines to defend. Japan may more readily fol-low the example of England in taking steps to reduce her effective naval arma-

And concentrating our fleet on the Pacific envisages lasting friendly relarions with Great Britain. When the last battleship has gone through the Panama canal, this country will for the first time since it had a navy, feel free to leave its entire Atlantic scaboard undefended against European attack. The British are acting upon a similar The British are acting upon a similar theory that there is peace on the Atlantic in reducing their capital ships from wenty to sixteen. If they let their treaty with Japan lapse, they virtually withdraw from the Pacific just as we do

from the Atlantic.

There is to be seen in all this a tendency on the part of the two govern-ments to recognize spheres of influence for each other to divide the world for commercial purposes between them. Mr. Harding's foreign policy is vigor-ously directed toward the support of American capital in South America and toward the maintenance of the open-England, according to reports here, withdrawing from control of oil withdrawing from control of oil in Mexico, a step in recognition of that as our sphere of influence. Probably the in her withdrawal from Latin-America and our dropping our insists

Our merchant marine being largely government-controlled. Pittsburgh, March 15.—The Rev. Dr. Today's cloudiness is expected to tend to operate along the lines of our James Hall Mclivaine, died here last bring a light rainfall this afternoon of foreign policy. This will take it out of us competition with the British marine upon established merchant dent. He was run down by a motorcar according to the weather man, that it will cause little inconvenience in the city.

Dr. McIlvaine about twenty-five years ago was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Beverly, N. J. At the time conten of trade

At any rate, our concentrating our fleet in the Pacific, when it comes, Britain's hesitation over renewing the Apauese alliance, our leaving the Atlantic to the British pavy, and Britain's recipction of her effective navel force and her declination to enter into building competition with on a reserved. of his death he was pastor emeritus of

About a ten mile northeast wind building competition with us, are me Cavalry P. E. Church here, having will blow today, says the weather prog- of the profoundest significance in wind building competition with us, are moves

Importance AMERICAN SEA WATCHDOGS By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent, Evening Public Ledges