IRISH PACT FRIENDS LOSING OPTIMISM

Opponents of Ratification Believed to Have Made Gains Today

VOTE HIGHLY UNCERTAIN

By the Associated Press

Dublin, Dec. 22. — The optimism ticaty have been displaying for the last two days appears to be dimin-When the Dail Eireann adarned teday for luncheon the impression generally was that the agreement had lost some ground in the morning ression, and that the result of the vote

now was highly uncertain. All observers agree that when the vote on the treaty is reached the ma-jerity cither way will be small. The of the treaty appear to be mere confident than the opposing faction, but the Dublin prees, which is strongly in favor of acceptance of the treaty, continued this morning to take

a gloomy view of the situation. The political correspondent of the Freeman's Journal warned the Dail members that abstention from voting by even a small number might jeopardize Henry Watterson ratification. He pointed out that if the Dail rejected the treaty it would lapse automatically, and the people would have no chance to express their opin-

Mulcahy Stirs Parliamen

Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff o the Irish republican army, created a stir when he began his speech on the treatr in the Dail Eireann today.

Mulcahy's speech was the feature of New feat for Ircland, he declared, "but even per's to rise to the full height of their aspira-

Considering the possibility of a renewal of warfare, the chief of staff said Ireland would enter it with little hope of success, because the military es were inadequate

tion, said amid protests that the delegates to London had set aside their instructions. He himself had been op-Deputy O'Kelly, Minister of Educaposed from the outset to sending the delegates to London. Besides having

'I seconded the motion of my own

free will and according to my own cember, 1863. Indement and reason.

Widow of Hero Opposes

should we accept home rule?" she

tional University, approved the treaty. He said the effect of the pact was that England should evacuate Ireland, and cordial in the history of that organiwas what they had fought

Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith oudly applauded this passage. control of education, Prof.

he galtery, he charged.

When the Dail Fireaun adjourned in Dublin late yesterday, twenty-nine members had given their views on the Irish peace treaty since public debate was opened last Monday on the mojtion for ratification, of these, fifteen favored the treaty, thirteen were against it, while Dr. Patrick McCartan, known as "First Amonday of the Light Light Light First Amonday of the Light First Amond rick McCartan, known as "First Am- one which the doughty colone bassador of the Irish republic" to the have preferred to all others.

Inited States, declared his neutrality. How many of the remaining ninetyse nembers intend to exercise their servers believe that even under this month appeared a "Marse Henry" ediconcluded unless a rule is adopted lim-ting the length of speeches. ting the length of speeches.

clared this morning that an unofficial canyass of the Dail members last night howed virtually an equal division. The for ratification, an equal number against, and four uncertain. Probabilthat the question will be submitted a popular referendum was thereregarded in some quarters as inwith certainty.

Some of the English reporters thought that a friendlier tone prevailed in the Dail yesterday than on the preceding days and in this saw a favorable

Augury.

It was suggested that the violent at the Courier-Journal: tack on the treaty by Mary MacSwiney. which drove many members out of the of flowers - the kind that time does not chamber, had injured rather than helped wither, those that find deep root in the the cause she advocated. The Times cor- soil of admiration, that bloom to perespondent says:

century Mr. Watterson has reviewed world happenings, are contributors to final result. It is stated in some tence because they wish to get creditable their constituents as opposing the put do not wish to do this at the first that certain members are on the first constituents as opposing the put do not wish to do this at the first constituents as opposing the mambers, it is added, will come on the side of the opposition if the fresty safe without their tills becomes necessary.

Marse Henry's Sayings Both Virile and Witty

and will continue to say, "To he!! with the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs."-July 21, 1915. "If that one of the Caesara who goes by the name of Nero was insane. Theodore Roosevelt, aspiring to an imitation of Caesar, is in-

"The Courier Journal has said

"I was hoping I might find in Wilson another Tilden. Wilson is rather a schoolmaster than a states. man.

"A glass or two are good for a man. But, boys, never take so much that you'll be afraid to go home to Mary Jane. Don't lie to her. Just tell her you've been out with the boys. But in any matter that relates to women, let me caution you to lie persistently, efficiently and all the time.'

"The London hotels are a 'highfalutin' and a high sailin' set, as he crator of a Harp of a Thousand Strings remarked of the Piscopalians.

"The son-of-a-gun from Boston has been ever held indispensable to a real good time by the self-styled elegant gentleman from Kentucky; the term 'son-of-a-gun' is a term of endearment."

Continued from Page One

said nobody wanted the treaty, but caw withdrawal, continued a prosperous sion of 1872, which backed no alternative to its acceptance. defeat we have secured powers for papers, and in 1859 he became assodefeat we have secured powers for ciated with the States, published at Irish people that will enable them Washington as the organ of Stephen A Douglas, for whom he had a great ad of recalling his friendship with that distinguished Democrat and with General Lewis Cass, who had been his party's candidate for President and a cabinet member. Among his associates

found the whole Sinn Fein body politic Union man when secession plunged the permeated by the counsels of Cope, he country into a war of preservation, had found the commandants of the re- young Watterson esponsed the cause of publican army "swaggering in company the South, went back to Tennessee, with the enemies of the Irish people and where he Became an assistant editor of telling the people they had assured the Nashville Banner, subsequently obtaining a bit of military experience and O'Kelly read in hitter tones the eath his military title on the staff of the ening f allegiance, inserting in it the name Confederate General Forces; but his inner of J. J. Waish, a well-known fighter, poor vision compelled his relinquish-who is a supporter of the trenty. Walsh ment of the sword for the pen. He O'Kelly proceeded to complain that crant existence, owing to the approach armed Kentuckians' were existence, suspending publication in De-

the "lost cause" did not lessen his de-votion to the Union after peace had Tom Clarke, widow of the come, and few southerners showed Irish hero, said the treaty greater zeal in the work of bringing WATTERSON'S DEATH to Ireland more home rule than the divided sections of the country into sized in his successful efforts to have the Grand Army of the Republic to Clarke said she had not been Louisville for its annual encampment in the late 90s, when in a notable speech had been made for acceptance of the at Pittsburgh he told the veterans that treaty.

"Hands off the republic!" cried Sean Moylan, one of Cork's best-known fighting men, in a ringing speech that they were piving to make up for their lack of nospitality at that time. Largely Prof. Michael Hayes, of the Na- are sult of Colonel Watterson's efforts, the entertainment of the Grand

> zation. "Made" the Courier-Journal

Henry Watterson's real newspaper Irish control of education. Prof.
Haves said, would be complete, and history of 1916 could be taught as it ought to be taught and could not be taught now.

Patrick O'Maltey, of Galway, in a fifteen-minute speech in Irish, supported the treaty for what, he said.

Nashville to Louisville and assumed the mas good in it. The people of Galway work of assistant to the nictures of assistant to the nicture of assistant t was good in it. The people of Galway post of assistant to the picturesque wanted it, he declared. It was the last Prentice. From the very first the Couchance of saving the Irish language, rier-Journal, under the auspices of and its rejection would be a hot upon the history of the Irish nation. The opponents of the treaty were playing to the sallow has been also because it is a super sained even greater prestice as paper gained even greater prestige as the exponent of the best newspaper ethics and of modern enterprise.

"Marse Henry" Edition

right to be heard is not known, but the save in his own country has scriptural prospects of an early vote is not re- and traditional authority, but that this farded here as very favorable. The does not apply to an editor—at least Dail may have a session toucht. Dail may have a session tonight, if this in Colonel Watterson's case and among a found necessary to insure termination his own associates—was proved in the debute before Christmas, but some March, 1919. On the second of that

Notwithstanding the opinions of cer-lia members of the Dail Eireann that edition of the newspaper made famous ratification of the trenty is assured, as noted in yesterday's Associated Press dispatches from Dublin, some of the London newspaper correspondents decideral guidance of the paper and the editorial guidance of the paper and the editorial guidance of the paper and the appearance of the inaugural installment of "Looking Backward." his memoirs and reminiscences of men, women and events during eight decades of American history, which appeared in the Saturday

Evening Post. ore regarded in some quarters as in-two-page leaf disclosing the secret was died in his home last night. He was with certainty except those copies going into Florida, ated from the University of Michigan where in Miami Mr. Watterson was and the Columbia Law College at sunning under gentle winter skies.

"A Basket of Flowers" Here is the secret in the words of

"This edition is intended as 'a basket respondent says: "The frozen fury of fection in the sunlight of high regard for a time, but the length of her speech in the cod spoiled any influence it may have had on those whose votes are still believed doubted." these supposed doubtful. attained prominence during the half

Sims, Melville E. Stone, William How-ard Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Vice President Marshall, Secretary Daniels and Postmaster General Burleson.

few months prior to the issue of "Marse Henry Edition." in 1918. the "Marse Henry Edition." in 1918.
Mr. Watterson sold his interest in the
Courier-Journal to Judge Robert W.
Bingham, of Louisville, who also purchased stock of other owners, and Watterson retired from editorial respon and place, accepting for several months the title of editor emeritus. In the spring of 1919 he resigned that po sition and since then he had been living occasionally by a letter to a newspape on a public topic or an interview grantee to some roving reporter.

His Appearance With Patti

In the "Looking Backward" mem oirs, which in the early months of 1919 formed an attractive feature of the Saturday Evening Post, Colonel Wat-terson pictured many of the most intimate events of his private life, as well as of the stirring politics, all of which he saw and much of which he was. One of these pictures revealed the fact that in his youth he was a 'musical of the American delegation. The eyes to the prodigr." As a juvenile plantst of no of the Powers are turned toward the refused. lina Patti." who became the worldfamed diva.

The venerable editor naively described proval an occasion in which he appeared in a recital with Miss Patti and won enconiums alike from her and from the cudience on the admirable way in which explained that an accident to one of organization his hands made continuance of his Senators

Goes to Congress for Tilden

He was a natural politician, an artorship of the Rev. James Poindexter, at McMinnville, Tenn.

For two years following his return element of his party in the 70s. 80s and personal solicitation that Watterson ac- tracting parties when action personal solicitation to Congress in the Article Two shall commit any nation. o whether Hayes or Tilden had received of the Electoral Commission as extraconstitutional, illegal and fraught with grave danger to national institutions; incidentally he predicted that it would spell the end of Tilden's chances of being declared the President elect. a Although his father was a loval prophecy which the commission's find-Union man when secession plunged the ings verified by its vote of 8 to 7 on

very question considered.

100,000 Unarmed Kentuckians During the hectic times rarking the ult of the election Watterson was acused of fomenting treason by threatening to take "100,000 armed Kentuck ians to Washington for the purpose of preventing the inauguration of Hayes. This charge was untrue. What the oted the speaker, asking: started a paper called the Rebel, at fiery colonel actually said was that un-Chattanooga, this sheet having an itin- less justice were done "100,000 uncommandant McKeon had been placed of the Union armies, and the editorial march up on the national capital to in a false position by being asked to second the adoption of "this disgrace-moved at times to various camps of Con. McKeon thereupon arose federate soldiery. The paper had a brief Nothing came of the defiant fulmina-Nothing came of the defiant fulmina-tion. Kentuckinns, armed and unarmed, stayed at home and the inau-Colone: Watterson's association with guration of General Hayes was unmarked by any untoward circumstance.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22.—(By A. American Navy experts who are still a light strength of the lattleship theory in Illenry Watterson three weeks ago for his annual pilgrimage to the South, where for years he had spent the winter. Apparently he was in his usual health for several years had not been

many evidences of grief in Louisville, where for more than fifty years he had been a notable figure. Apparently he faced with calmness the end of his span of life. Once, before undergoing an operation, he said to the managing edi-

tor of the Courier-Journal:
"I am prepared at any time to surrender my life to God who gave it. We
do not know about these things and I face the outcome with serenity, whator a man in his seventy-ninth year to submit to the surgeon's knife, but I am eady for it and all that may follow."
While convalescing from a previous liness Mr. Watterson consented to read some advance obituaries of bimself and

wrote this: "I am getting a foretaste of my own uneral-sitting up in the grave, as it were, and reading the obituaries—and 'grinning at the boys,' but very cheerful and grateful. It is 'kind o' nice'—heaps better than being saddled with motives and called names.

FEW AUTO LICENSES ISSUED

N. J. Motorists Without 1922 Plates

to Be Arrested After January 1 Trenton, N. J., Dec. 22 .- Instructions were sent out to police officials That a prophet is not without honor in every section of the State by Commissioner Dill yesterday requesting that they rigidly enforce the provision of the law requiring motorists to display 1922 registration plates with the beginning of the new year. In discussing the laxity on the part of the public in securing their plates Commissioner Dill said today that as compared with December 21 last year the receipts of his department had fallen off approximately \$40,000

mately \$40,000. Commissioner Dill said it was evident that motorists were waiting until the last minute and that it would be a physical impossibility to handle the rush in the closing hours for business

Noted Negro Lawyer Dead Chicago, Dec. 22 .- (By A. P.) Williams, former Assistant United States District Attorney here under the Roosevelt and Taft Admin-A Negro lawyers in the United States,

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FOR TREATY FIGHT

Reservations and Amendments to Four-Power Pact Will Be Offered

WOULD LIMIT APPLICATION

By the Associated Press

Wastington, Dec. 22.-The four-Power treaty is becoming a subject of mean precensions, young Watterson was Senate, which must ratify the agreement thrown into contact with "little Ade- before it becomes effective, and some of naval armament passed on from first

movement against the treaty shows no marines and cruisers.

There seemed to be a general feeling difficult to accompanied the singer. He also cation forces to perfect a closely knit and the sufficiently difficult to the sufficient to the sufficie

preparing reservations-and amendments | rectly the purpose of the Conference formally presented.

cluding some Pacific coast Senators, have indicated that they leaned to the dent, which would make the agreement to the on construction expressed inapplicable to the principal Japanese

The President is expected to submit with the treaty the reservation atsigned, declaring questions of internal estic concern, such as immigration, shall not be held to come within the treaty's purview.

Senators Lodge and Underwood, numbers of the American delegation. at present are disposed to oppose other reservations. They hold the view that the proposed Borah reservation is un-necessary, contending that the treaty contains no obligation, moral or legal.

French May Modify **Hughes Navy Plans**

GRIEVES LOUISVILLE yet agreed upon their own share of such vessels and Mr. Hughes, evidently takspite of the lessons of the late war anof the sinking of the Ostfriesland, has all along said that the number of auxil-

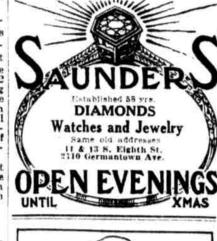
arx craft was of minor importance.
The French by shifting their ground News of his death was received with avoided a definite clash with the American delegates. French national pride is so involved in her demand that it will be difficult for the Conference to refuse it. The

world in the future is going to be ruled by the naval Powers. Either France must have a considerable navy or snomust drop back into the place of a third rate Power.

Claims Largely Justified

Moreover, she has many interests which justify her claims to building a navy. Mr. Hughes recognized this by insisting upon France's admission into the four-Power group in the Pacific. The British preferred to have the pacithree-Power one.

France also has in Northern Africa. the most promising Colonial Empire in the world outside of that possessed by Great Britain. She can make a strong argument for an allowance of naval essels that will enable her to dominate Mediterranean, which is more important to her than to any other Power. Britain controls both ends of the Mediterranean in Gibraltar and in the Suez





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to keep the sea clear between her main-land and North Africa.

France has been ignored and rather badly treated in the Conference and this is tending to make her obstinate in her present position. Affairs have been continued from Page One settled by the big three, among whom she had no representative. It has been a source of weakness to her that M. Mr. Fertig really were. Briand, for political reasons, had to go nome, for the Premier of the country is too important a personage to be left out of the reckoning, as the head of the French delegation has been since

HUGHES GETS CABLE NOTE FROM BRIAND

Briand, of France, to Secretary Hughes as chairman of the Washington increasing interest because of the sit-uation that has developed since it be-came known that there is a difference of interpretation of the treaty's terms be-tween President Harding and members

whose members have announced they line ships to auxiliary craft today when would endeavor to defeat o vote of ap- the committee assembled with its experts to begin consideration of Republican leaders insist that the French request for an increase in sub-

jeopardize success of the Conferen 12 months 1920. \$1800. (One pay-Senators Borah and Reed, who were These classes of vessels are considered as piano practice impossible, or at least inmembers of the irreconcilable group in having defensive value principally,
convenient, but he never lost his love the Versailles Treaty fight, have taken whereas the question of battleships, Dies in Florida for music and he remained a good friend the lead in opposing the new pact in Senate debate, but some other Senators involved the considerations ators have indicated that they were involved the considerations etc., deficiency 1919." presentation when ratification is remove threats of aggressive naval Deshong' warfare.

tracting parties when acting under proportionate submarine strength would of the department of the office is, as the Governor's silence on this point was closed Two shall commit any nation. be allowed France and that as an off-accountants discovered, that there are quent in the view of those

Another reservation to be offered from M. Sarraut. Ambassador Jusserand Japan, touching the subject on which committee meeting determined to pre- ments to office, or assignment to President Harding and the American delegates have differed. Senator Mc. Nary, a "mild reservationist" in the Franct is concerned. They had cabled to the experts.

Versailles treaty fight, and others, in-

> London, Dec. 22.—(By A. P. 1—Be. fore Premier Briand's departure for Paris this afternoon, Ambassador Har- SPROUL WANTS ALL vey gave him a letter from Secretary of State Hughes, thanking him for acceptance of the capital ship ratio. The letter did not mention submarines and auxiliary war craft, regarding which is believed no fur-ner step will be will be taken until Premier Briand has conferred with his Cabinet.

Rusfin Found Guilty of Murder Easton, Pa., Dec. 22. - Douglas Rusfin vesterday was convicted of murder in the first degree for the shooting of Peter Chester, proprietor of a gambling house few months ago. He will be sentenced Monday.

Snuder Political Aide Gets \$10,000 Extra

rendered Auditor General Snyder by

Here, again, is obfuscation and mystery. A lack of documentary evidence or explanatory correspondence concerning these fees, the largest on the list paid to a political lieutenant of Mr. Snyder's by Mr. Snyder.

One thing in this connection, how-ever, is noticeable. Mr. Fertig's \$10.-000 came out of the deficiency bills for 'clerk hire and messengers, etc," and the "contingent" fund. I referred yesterday, and again to-

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)—
communication from Premier
by Main & Co., the certified public
reland, of France, to Secretary
accountants, called in by Auditor Genday, to the grouping of certain accounts eral Lewis to sudit the books of the office, under the "one payment" or "lump sum payment" classification.

Many Payments "Lumped"

Under this classification appear the nature of the message was large number of individual vouchers, used.

The negotiations for the limitation of ranging from \$375 to \$2000 in a lump These appear opposite the names of

politicians and individuals not identified by the accountants. one of them appears the name of B. Deshong. He is a that the B. Deshong. The entry opposite his public official. name reads: Deshong, J. B .- Fund 12-Ral. due

12. which is The entry above is the sole informa-

activities for which he received \$1800 in one payment.

personal solicitation that Watterson accepted an election to Congress in the year named, and on the floor of the House during the memorable dispute as House during the memorable dispute as Another respection to the state of the office is, as the accountants discovered, that there are set the British would ask for an increased tonnage in anti-submarine the majority, if not all, of these beneno records of appointments to office for ficiaries or "lump sum" individuals. Payments were authorized in a large wasterson bitterly opposed the creation treaty inapplicable to the home land of and Vice Admiral De Bon entered the lump sum to persons of whose appoint opening of a salary account, according

> There are twenty-nine separate enpared to lay before the committee to tries of such payments set opposite the unsuccessful attempt vesterday to cap-Premier Briand and had received his names of attorneys, politicians and two ture a monster whale that strayed close or three unidentified individuals

> > comments on that much-discussed Edwards, whose father

I would rather reserve any state- in an oldtime whaler and ment, because I do not know the com- and maneuvered for several hours plete details, said the Governor on They signed the whale these In a pocket he carried clippings from the Evenino Public Lengen, which told yesterday of the payment of \$5000

Japan Opposes Opening of 21-Demands Question

Washington, Dec. 22.-(B) A P. .- Japan will formally oppose

any discussion of the validity the 21-demand treaty of 1915 if the matter is brought up by China, as expected, in tomorrow's meeting of the Far Eastern Committee of the Armament Conference, it was announced today in responsible Jap anese circles.

n State funds to Lieutenant Governor Beidleman for "services not shown." The payment was authorized by Charles Snyder, then Auditor General. "The Lieutenant Governor and

Auditor General are chosen by the Governor said. "and they do not necessarily come under my jurisdic-tion. If I die er am put out of office. the Lieutenant Governor fills in. "I will not say whether or not either one of these gentlemen is in the right

or in the wrong in this check case. They would feel somewhat indignant at any comment from me, since they do come under my jurisdiction. The Governor was in Washington last night to attend a dinner given by

President Coolidge in honor of Presi-Governor Sproul read the check story going down on the train from Philadelphia. He left friends in Washington

under the impression he would look into t further upon returning home They received the further impression. Mr. Deshong was paid out of Fund that if the Lieutenant Governor should be found to have capitalized his public.

office for personal profit, even though years old, 511 South Twentieth street, collecting the money in the form of will probably lose his exceeds as the tion in the records on the subject of Mr. legal fees. Beidleman might have to result of being severely Deshong's activities for which he re- "stand on his own feet." and do his morning when the bed el own explaining to the public As the opposition in the Senate begins to assume more definite form it is appearent that the fight in many respects are submarine strength and appearent that the fight in many respects are submarine strength and appears are su

At McMinnville, Tenn.

For two years following his return home Waterson edited a paper called the New Era, which he started "on his own hook." and which, after his withdrawal, centinued a prosperous withdrawal, centinued a prosperous withdrawal, centinued a prosperous called the Was only eighteen—went to reditor—he was only eighteen—went to r awing them.

Perhaps the most amazing feature and expenses as a public efficial. The ments made were \$2,211,293,39. who talked with him

WHALE ELUDES 'OLD SALTS'

Veteran Seamen Fail to Capture Mammal Off New York Shore Southampton, N. Y., Dec. 22. - Two beatloads of veteran seamen made an

behind Southampton's outer har. They gave up the hunt at dusk because of the extreme cold. FACTS ABOUT CHECK

The whale was sighted by reast grand observers Thesday off Waterman's area. miles east of here. Yestefiles bundreds Governor Sproul wishes to get, first of persons gathered on the heach hand, full details regarding the heping to sight the sea manmal. Beldleman \$5000 check before he party of seamen, led by Captain Everet sperm bunter, set out from Amaganset They sighted the whale three time

VAN NESS ACT APPEAL LA

Highest New Jersey Court Hears

Test Cases Today Trenton, Dec. 22. - The Court of Errors and Appeals, the highest tribund in New Jersey, sat today in ession to hear an appeal from the Supreme Court, which, in an opinion witen by Justice Minturn, upheld validity of the Van Ness State Pro-

hibition Enforcement Act.

The hearing on the appeal has been hastened because about 300 convicourt, awaiting the final test of the constitutionality of the law. As in the Supreme Court, three cases, representaact are before the Court of Errors to-These are Emanuel E. Henry H. Eldredge et al.; August Car-rell vs. John W. McCarthy and the

The Supreme Court upheld the Van Ness act in all its sections and declared the law to be a valid exercise of the legi-lative power. One of the chief grounds of situak upon the Van Ness act is that it denies the right of an accused son to a trial by jury and, therefore, is violative of the Federal Constitution. Justice Minturn said with respect to this objection :

"The Legislature in this instance has Vice deemed it expedient to create out of the net of violating this law the offense of disorderly conduct, and the legislative power in this respect not only cannot be gainsaid, but must be recognized as a mastent acknowledgment of legisla. tive power and precedent.

and do his morning when the bed clothes caught fire while he was sleeping. It is thought

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The City Treasurer's report for the meet, ending vesterday shows a balance

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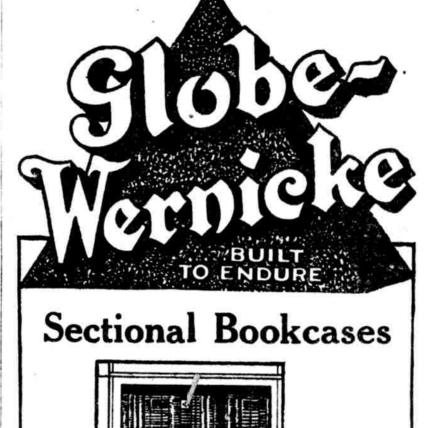
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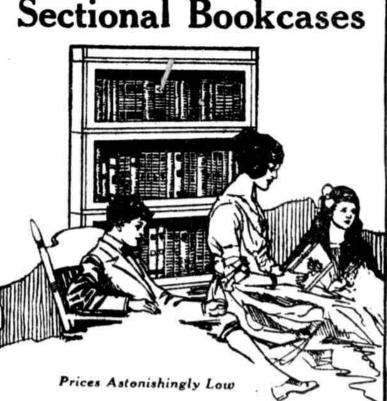
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