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PEPPER SWORN IN; **COOLIDGE "SKIPS"** CABINET MEETING

w Senator Sees Harding and Later is Presented to Upper Body of Congress by Lodge

GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION BY MEMBERS

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 10. - George Vharton Pepper, Philadelphia lawyer, worn in as a Senator of the United tates and as a member from Pennrivania at noon today, with honors ly accorded a new member.

Mr. Pepper answered his first rollall in the Senate at. 2:20 o'clock, then a point of no quorum was raised. Vice President Coolidge left an inriant Cabinet meeting so he could eside and administer the oath' to his and Mr. Pepper

And at the last minute, as if to emhasize the distinction which the Sente desired to accord Mr. Pepper, Senfor Lodge, the leader of the Senate. ted as sponsor for the Philadelphian. or Edge, of New Jersey, act as sponin the absence of Senator Crow.

met the new Senator. Mr. Pepper nd the others were taken into the

Then followed the selection of Senator odge, chairman of the Foreign Reions Committee and Republican leadto present Mr. Pepper to the Sen-Never before has there been such growth. embination of honors for a new mem-

When the Senate was called to order neen an animated reception to Mr. reken up. Senator Lodge arose and decessed the chair in these words: "I present the credentials of George Tharton Pepper, a citizen of the State Pennsylvania, appointed by the Govmor to fill the existing vacancy."
The clerk read the credentials.

migh ran through the gallery where pronounced the name of the Govtor Lodge then announced that

in Pepper was present. Vice Presi-in Pepper was present. Vice Presi-in Coolidge called on Mr. Pepper, to was standing at the rear of the umber, to present himself. Exorted by Senator Lodge, Mr. septer proceeded slowly to the left-and side of the President's chair. It

Signs Senate Register

m. But he carefully reached into his pocket and used his own fountain no longer be used for school purposes. en. Nor was he in a hurry. He wrote slowly so that all might

ad the name of Pepper. order several times. Senator Pep- of the school plant. and his friends then went out into

new Senator's family occupied were W. Harry Baker, teachers,

Sproul on Senate Floor

WIDOW AWARDED \$10,000

amden Court Finds Against Railroad in Killing of Husband Damages of \$10,000 were awarded by

destitute and with five children to care for, ranging in age from four to thir-len years.

The verdict was against the West.

lessy and Seashore Railroad Company.

As electric train struck the husband.

David Kerr. at the Monmouth street resing as he was returning home from sort on a bicycle.

It was the contention of counsel for

was the contention of counsel to.

In. Kerr that the gates at the cross
were so fixed that they appeared

be rising to allow traffic to cross the trains were approach-

MAN DIES FROM DRUGS

ound Unconscious in Room When Door is Broken in

When Patrolman Acher, of the with and Jefferson streets police stawas told a lodger at 807 Poplar had not been seen outside his for several days, he broke in the Lying on the bed was a man as Guillerno Ortegra, alias man Morris. He was unconscious. Ortegra was taken to St. Joseph's where he died within the hour. poisoning is given as the

searching the room occupied by an, a quantity of drugs valued at was found. It is believed the

Charles, Frank and Sam

from his three office boys was the "best one of all," according to

"Congratulations. Charles-Frank-Nothing else, but the Senator was

URGED IN REPORT

Says Tendency Is Toward Too Many Classes

SOME STATE FUNDS UNPAID

A larger number of smaller schools instead of a few large schools was recommended to the Board of Education oday in the annual report of its president, William Rowen, who also urged additional high schools in Roxborough and West Philadelphia.

from twenty-two to thirty divisions in-At first it was planned to have Sen- stead of schools with forty or fifty. The very large schools, he said, are difficult But this morning Governor Sproul automobile traffic makes it danerous for led on Mr. Pepper at his hotel and small children to travel a long distance

"In this connection." the report says, White House. A Cabinet meeting was "I would call your attention to the appeals for additional school accommodations which are coming from Frank-ford, Wissinoming, Tacony, Logan, Oak Lane, Germantown, Ryers, Fox Chase, Feltonville, Overbrook and South Philadelphia for elementary and junior high schools." junior high schools.

New Policy Suggested

"It would seem to be the part of wisdom for the board to adopt a policy of acquiring future school sites long in advance of the time needed for providng additional school accommodations." Rowen said.

sterday from the Governor in Phila- ing loans for permanent improvements, were \$22,222,248,58, and the expendi-

tures were \$21,129,123.83, such the secretary of the Senate, ministration building was reiterated in George Sanderson, presented the reg-the annual report. The erection of a size for the new Senator to sign. Mr. storehouse and repair shop also was sanderson also offered Mr. Pepper a suggested, financed through the recom-

Mr. Rowen's report also stated:
"The outstanding features of the board's administration of the schools Thereupon the Senate went on with during the past year were the election is regular business as if nothing had of Superintendent of Schools Broome, the approval of a new salary schedule appened. Senator Pepper became the the approval of a new cataly staff, meer of a reception near the cloak- for teachers and the supervisory staff, enthusiastic were his and the adoption of a building program ds that the chair was obliged to rap for the enlargement and improvement

New Salary Schedule

"Not the least important of these front row of the Senators' reserved was the putting into operation on Senllery during the ceremony. Cthers tember, 1 of the salary schedule for

eretary of the State Committee; State
to refer to the wisdom of this legislato refer to the wisdom of this legislato refer to the wisdom of the widechief clerk of the Pennsylvania tion. It was but a part of the wide-te: Harmon M. Kephart, Deputy spread recognition throughout the couneaste: Harmon M. Kephart, Deputy

Spread recognition throughout the country in general and local

All West, O., Jan. 10.—(By A. F.)

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mmunity in particular.

The added yearly cost to expendi-McDevitt, and members of the Penn- than \$2,000,000. Although the Legishan \$2,000,000. Attack to appropriate spe-lature was supposed to appropriate specifically the major portion of the in-crease in cost, the lopping off of the general app opriation from the State of eight hundred odd thousand dollars, and injured. the specific appropriation for the teach ers' salary increase under the 'Woodruff'

Act of 1919, a little less than \$700,000. left the board with a net increase in jury in Camden Circuit Court this State appropriations over previous years soming to Mrs. Agnes Kerr. Brook- of about \$400,000 with which to meet sorning to Mrs. Agnes Kerr. Brook- of about \$400.000.

Ann, whose husband was killed by a the enforced increase in expenditures by the November 8, 1019, leaving her the heard, or, in other words, approximately \$1,500,000 to be provided for our

of local taxation. The Legislature, however, with this in mind afforded the several school dis tricts the necessary relief by virtually fixing the tax rate in prescribing the millage to be levied for the several classes of expenditures."

The Board of Education will be asked today to approve another loan of \$2, 000,000 for building purposes, recoin mended by the Finance Committee of the

It will be a loan of 4 per cent, the lowest interest offered on any public loan since the war: If approved, bids will be opened Feb-

ruary 1, and the sinking fund will bid for three-fourths of the angunt. This loan will complete the total of \$7,000,000 voted since March 9, 1920. when the \$10,000,000 building program was adopted. It will pay for the completion of that program and provide for starting some new work. The last floated last month, was at 5 per cent, bringing a premium of \$106,000.

REWRITE FORDNEY BILL

Brought to a Close

Washington, Jan. 10.—(By A. P.)

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Cause of inattention, somebody understood the doctor to say that the folk having been brought to a close, or virtually so. Republican members of the folk, and that they stand with their screen from the folk.

Felicitate New Senator

Washington, Jan. 10.-Telegram George Wharton Pepper, Pennsylvania's new Senator. This is the

President of Board of Education

Mr. Rowen recommended schools with

Mr. Rowen suggested a new policy or the board in its task of keeping school facilities in step with the city's

"By making a study of directions of blue-eyed girl, with tiny, gray-clad future growth of our city and consulting with the Department of Surveys as to stamp smartly on the court room street plans, instead of waiting until streets are opened and graded and localities more or less populated, the board would be enabled to purchase school sites at much less cost." trate O'Brien today and stuck determinedly to the story she had just heard her youthful sweetheart tell.

Mr. Rowen also recommended an appeal to the Legislature for financial aid so the work of Americanization can be extended. The present efforts of the der," cause a cold-blooded detective der," cause a cold-blooded detective almost cause a street. so the work of Americanasta and the extended. The present efforts of the local school system in training adults for citizenship were praised by the president of the board, who said he favored its extension by State and Federal aid.

The poly made public a note addressed to a student chum in which Miss its extension by State and Federal aid.

All this was done to prove that Jack could "no longer bear life."

The note was signed "Vickie," the love story in the two-story in the two-story in the two-story in the said heard the soldier was running bellding, over another shed, and his body harded into a thicket more than 150 body harded into a thicke

spor proceeded slowly to the leftand side of the President's chair. It
sis noticed that Mr. Pepper was wearing the same black cutaway suit he
paid on that date. The total school repaid was that same Hilda, who after she had
beard the magistrate's unfeeling pronouncement, "\$500 bail," said:
"Well, we'll get married some day,

anyway!"

It all happened like this: Jack has been working for Hilda's father, William W. Weisman, hard-Following the solemn taking of the The recommendation for a new ad- father, William W. Weisman, hard- sth, the secretary of the Senate, ministration building was reiterated in ware dealer, at the South street address, for about four years. Jack is only with Hilda ever since his brown eyes mended sale of old buildings which can first

first looked into her blue ones.

Jack and Hilda, playing cards last night with Hilda's parents, broached the subject of their betrothal.

'DOUBLE TRAGEDY'

PROVES BOY'S LOVE

Wedding Forbidden, "Shoots"

Himself, Then His Lady

Fair-With Blanks

Old. O'd Barrier-Parents The old, old barrier. Volumes might overs to surmount that, but it was up weapon. Jack to produce another method

Jack dashed up stairs to Mr. Weis-Continued on Page Seventeen. Column Two

TRAIN HITS SCHOOL BUS

Three Children Killed, Twenty-one

Others Injured Van Wert, O., Jan. 10.—(By A. P.)

Joseph Overholt, seventeen years old, down the house after Colonel

fog. He is among the probably fatally

youth is shown protecting the girl from "curious eyes" Girl's Hair Bobbed When

Upper left is Jack Levitsky, 1129 Lombard street, who "committed suicide" and "shot" his sweetheart, Hilda

Weisman, 1217 South street (lower left), when her parents frowned upon their marriage. At the right, the

Avalanche Breaks Window

"TRUE KNIGHT" SHIELDING HIS SWEETHEART

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 10 .- (By P.)-Flung headlong through a window when an avalanche of snow swept coaches of the Reid-Newfoundland Railway express train from the rails at Rapid Ponds, Miss Margaret Matthews, school teacher, crawled out of a snowdrift with

Other than a few minor cuts or the shoulders, she was unhurt. A number of her fellow passengers SHE'S ANGRY AT "JUDGE" were slightly injured.

SAY PHILADELPHIA GIRL TRIED SUICIDE AT COLLEGE

blue-eyed girl, with tiny, gray-elad Radcliffe's Leader of Sports Wrote "Can No Longer Bear Life" Miss Mary Trask, of this city, a stu-dent at Radeliffe College, tried to kill berself, according to the police of Camfloor, proved it when she faced Magis-

Mais., because she could "no bridge, Mass., longer bear life."
The young woman, a leader in sports at Radeliffe, was found suffering from a bullet wound two days ago. Captain Commey, of the Cambridge police, today said he believed the wound was self-

The note was signed "Vickie," the among the undergraduates. An opera-

tion was pereformed in the Cambridge Hospital yesterday and a bullet removed from her skull. It had entered powder which he carried.

in California.

Miss Trask was alone in her room and efforts were made to prevent word from leaking out. When it was reported, it was stated the shooting was accidental. It was explained the safety

MRS. WHANN VAMPED ME. CUBAN STUDENT DECLARES ing. Telephone calls were sent to physi-

Woman Arrested and Will Be Taken

to Kittanning to Face Charges Mrs. Amelia Whann, wanted in Kitleave for her home town late today, in the custody of County Detective Charles duct the inquest. Best. He said she made love to him. Sproul on Senate Floor community in particular.

On the Senate floor were Governor tures of the board by what was termed broad and his private secretary. Harry McDevitt, and members of the Power than the "Finegan" bill was somewhat less pupils each morning to the township pupils each morning to the township wanted to get rid of her husband. Sanz said she outlined the plan of burning driver of the motor bus, did not see the had been benten and she asked him approaching train because of the heavy to bring some straw.

Mrs. Whann was arrested yesterday morning at 5601 North Third street.

NO KNOCKS IN THEIR KNEES GIRLS SHOW DR. McKENZIE

mately \$1.500,000 to be provided for out of local taxation.

Five Charming Chorus Maids Appear at University—Pretty but they had been friends. Blushes, Then All Are Convinced Some One Misuader-

stood Professor's Lecture

Fir! 'Od's blood! Unknock them knave!"

-freely translated from an American manuscript washed ashore in a drinking Many of the public went; but this, horn at Coney Island, and seized by the of itself, was not sufficient vindication. Its found the safe had not been blown.

against misquotation in the press execut words attributed to him.

They bearded Dr. McKenzie in the gymnasium. Bearded is perhaps not of beginning a story with a moral. architectural students at the Univers to him, and he sity of Pennsylvania, Dr. R. Tait Mc. come to them. Kenzie made an unfortunate reference

They are prevalent, he said, among certain class of folk, who, to conceal them, stand and walk with their feet at Hearings by Senate Committee obtuse angles.

Now, whether because of faulty accousties in the lecture room, or be-

o knockknees.

What! Knack the knees of my mis- indignation on the part of every theat ried nees agent in town. False rical press agent in town. 'False' malicious!' they cried scharately and in chorus, and invited the public to come see if the knees of the choruses were knocked or not.

Yesterday a beyy of five girls from a A cynic once said that no one is safe University to make the doctor cat the when he left last night. Last week, in addressing a class of the word-for the girls sent their name; Univers to him, and he interrupted a class to

> "Ah, yes," said Dr. McKenzie, as Ruth Moore introduced herself. It would be hard to say if the doctor were more gracious than cubarrassed or more embarrassed than gracious. He could not have been more embarrassed if were a barber asked to bob the hair of Lady Godiva of Coventry, or more 3 gracious if a duke receiving a princess

The very article you are began the doctor with his conceded to be the very difficult and complicated task of reparts of the public. That was at once harried writing the Fordney bill.

There was an immediate reaction of Continued on Page Seventeen Column to Fordney bill.

BLAST HURLS MAN OVER 2 BUILDINGS

Fireworks Company Explosion Near Morton Puts Girls in Panic

ONE DEAD ONLY CASUALTY

Alfred D'Andrea, 1335 Reed street, vas killed this afternoon in an explosion that destroyed the fireproof powder shed of the Universal Fireworks Company, on Yale avenue, be-

packing fireworks, were thrown into a ter from Moring, written from Casper, panic by the explosion, which was so Wyo., saying he was "sorry to hear Thirty girl employes, engaged in packing fireworks, were thrown into a Wyo., saying he was "sorry to hear panic by the explosion, which was so about Major Opic." severe that windows were broken in the neighborhood and crockery hurled from saying it contained "some rough stuff,

occurred. It is believed, however, that D'Andrea may have been smoking, and that a spark fell into two buckets of

The twenty-year-old student's mother was summoned from this city and was at her daughter's bedside this after-at her daughter's bedside this afterthat the first explosion might cause when the shot was fired. At first the shooting was not reported to the police girls, began to scream and rush for the exits. They got our safely, however, no one being even slightly injured. Nothing remains of the powder shed

except a few charred fragments of woodwork. A deep crater blown in the The old, old barrier. Volumes might device on the revolver was not properly written of the desperate methods of set when Miss Trask was handling the ground shows where it stood.

For a time it was believed that D'Audrea had been blown to pieces, but he was shortly found lying in the thicke on the other side of the factory build-

cians in the neighborhood. Dry man D. Smith, J. B. Roxby and Earl Kistler, all of Swarthmore, were called and rushed to the factory in automo-biles. They found D'Andrea's body to tanning, Pa., for arson, conspiracy and biles. They found D'Andrea's body to aggravated assault and battery, will be frightfully mangled, Coroner Drewes of Upper Darby was called in to con-

whose statement resulted in CRAZED MAN SLAYS GIRL. THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Loss at Cards Believed Cause of Double Tragedy at Plains, Pa. Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 10. - While Whann Martha Leszszynski, eighteen, was asleep in her home at Plains carly to-Walter Lasiewicki, forty, a nounced he had come to kill her. She jumped from her bed and ran for the Lasiewicki shot her three times as she fled. She broke into the bed room of her brother Anthony, gave one scream and fell neross his form dead.

Lasiewicki went to the first floor and shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. There was no love affair

LAUNDRY SAFE LODTED

Thieves Get \$210 in Cash and \$83

in Indorsed Checks Thieves left the office of the Liberty Laundry Company, 912 Locust street, early this morning with \$210.71 cash three indorsed checks The robbery was discovered by a patrolman.

He found the safe door open. It

James Andrews, manager, said he was not positive the safe was locked NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

HAVANA RESULTS

ST RACE, three-year-olds, claiming \$700. 6 (urlengs; a Girl, 105. Schaffel - 7-2 6-5 3-5 unce, 115. Robinson - 8-1 3-1 8-5 royal.

"Ladies." began the doctor with his most courteous inflection, while a sheet of pink crept slowly upward from his neck, "it has been a most unhappy cirble. Seventeen, Column Five Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Five Continued on P

SIX TESTIFY THEY

SAW MAJOR OPIE SHOOT U. S. SOLDIER Officer Fired Bullet Into Trooper's Back, Senate Investi-

AFRAID TO MAKE REPORT ON INCIDENT IN FRANCE

gators Are Told

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 10.-Testim that they had been eye-witnesses of the shooting of a soldier by Major Hierome Opic, of Staunton, Va., while the tter was in France in 1918 with the 116th Infantry, was given today by six separate witnesses before the Senate committee investigating charges

expeditionary forces. The witnesses who tectified in turn that they saw the officer shoot a man down were Charles E, Fox, of Rich-mond, Va.; Stonewall Jackson Albin, of Kernstown, Va.; James E. Carlton. Richmond, Va.; William D. Gillie, of Richmond, Va.; John R. Leedy, Luray, KING ALEXANDER WILL WED Va., and Dewey D. Hester, of Marion.

Fox placed the incident he describe as "back of Verdun in 1918," Albin Daughter of Ferdinand is 22 Years and Hester did not give the location of agreed that it occurred in "October.

Opic shoot a soldier in the back.

"The man shot was wearing the American uniform," said Fox. "I was 150 feet away. As the boy was shot he threw his hands in the air and top-pled over. I do not know if the man died. Sergeant Kane also saw the

shooting."

Fox declared that the soldier was within six feet of the major when the shooting took place, that he had ap-proached the officer and was moving

'Do you know Ople?" Chairman Brandegee asked. "I was positive it was Major Onle There was much talk in the company-Company B. 116th Infantry. The men Pleads wondered why the boy had been shot. but they were afraid to ask about it." "You made no complaint?"

Afraid to Report Shooting, Fox Says Asked why he did not report the case Lieutenant Moring, of Fox said: "That guy would shoot me; he wouldn't take any foolishness." Fox gave Chairman Brandegee a let-

"No, sir: I was afraid.

Fox did not want all the letter read. "I am used to rough stuff in this se," the chairman said.

when it rumors did not stand up in court.

Banging the table, Fox shouted that saw Opie shoot.

St. Joseph's Prep 2d. 7

Germantown Acad . . 14

Sch'lship Annapolis 10

Will Be Royal Bride



PRINCESS MARIE The engagement of the second daughter of the King and Queen of Rumania to King Alexander of

MARIE, RUMANIAN PRINCESS

Jugo-Slavia has been announced in Belgrade

Belgrade, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.) -The engagement of King Alexander to the Fox said that he had seen Major Princess Marie, second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, is announced.

> of age. She was reported engaged to Alexander, who was then Prince Regent of Jugo-Slavia, in September, 1920. King Alexander, who is the second son of the late King Peter of Serbia, is in his thirty-first year. He is visit-ing King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania at their chateau at Sinal.

BANK RUNNERS' ASSAILANT GETS TEN YEARS IN PRISON "Guilty" When Attorney

Calls Case "Hopeless" Thomas Gillon, of Twenty-seventh before Judge Patterson to-lay to rob assault to kill and carrying a oncealed weapon, though at the same ime denying that he had committed

the crime charged.

He was sentenced to ten to fifteen years in the Eastern Penitentiary, when he insisted he did not know the others engaged in the robbery. Judge Patter. son offered a shorter sentence if he son offered a shorter sentene would name his confederates. Gillon was arrested as one of a gang bandits who on November 4 took \$6000 payroll and a \$24,000 certified beck, later recovered, from Corn Ex-bange Bank runners as they were

velt Mills, near Twentieth and Nau-dain streets. Henry Dichler, one of the runners, identified Gillon Posiwas entered only because the case was

bout to deliver the cash to the Roose.

saw Opie shoot. "I saw it with my own eyes." "From Moring's letter he believed case is not hopeless, but Gillon is Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two guilty.

BASKETBALL SCORES Catholic H. 2d11 --Radner H. Girls 28 Haverford H Guls. 1

Magrest'n T'

TAX PROBLEMS CONSIDERED AT CHICAGO CONGRESS

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Taxation problems were up for discussion here today at a tax congress held under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Association. On the program were some of the foremost tax experts on the country. Speakers scheduled included Luther F. Speer, Washington, D. C., former deputy commissioner of internal revenue; Carl A. Mapes, Washington. D. C., solicitor for the Department of Internal Revenu; Arthur Anderson and A. T. Bacon. Chicago.

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL FILIBUSTER REVIVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Efforts of Republican leaders in the House to resume debate on the Dyer anti-lynching bill today revived the Democratic filibuster against the measure and the beginning of discussion was delayed by roll calls demanded by Representative Garrett, Tennessee, Democratic Lander.

JAPANESE GENERAL TO VISIT GENERAL WOOD

TOKIO, Jan. 10 .- Lieutenant General Baron Giichi Tanaka. former Minister of War, will go to the Philippines about the middle of the present month, it was announced today, to return the visit paid to Japan last fall by Major General Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippines.

Posthumous Recognition Bestowed Deluge From Nearby Hens Forces

OKUMA, DEAD, HONORED

EGGS DROP 81/2 CENTS

on Marquis Prices Down in Day Tokin, Jan. 10 .- (By A. P.) -- Marquis Okuma, who died early today, has ported in Philadelphia suarkets. This

A deluge of nearby fresh eggs is rebeen given posthumous honors by Em- grade is selling today on the Produc-Exchange for thirty-three and one-half He received court tank, junior grade, cents a dozen, a decline within the last and was decorated with the Grand Cor- (wenty-four hours of eight and one-

GRIFFITH CHOSEN DAIL PRESIDENT; DE VALERA BOLTS

Opponents of Peace Treaty Walk Out, but Return to Later Session

NEW EXECUTIVE NAMES MEMBERS OF CABINET

Dublin, Jan. 10 .- After electing Arthur Griffith president and naming Cabinet to nesist him the Dail Eireann adjourned late today until February 14 to permit the new government to proceed with carrying out the provisions

of the Anglo-Irish treaty. Eamon de Valers and his followers walked out while the vote was being taken, in protest against the nomination of Griffith. Speaker MacNeill put the motion for Griffith's election, and

he was unanimously chosen. De Valera returned to the afternoon as President of the Dail, but not

is head of another government. Mr. De Valera said he was sorre he could not congratulate Mr. Griffith on his election, but that he and his assoas president of the Dail to secure the When Mr. Griffith acted in the capacity however, they could not recognize him at all, Mr. De Valera added, In reply, President Griffith said that had Mr. De Valera not relinquished the

presidency, he (Griffith) would never have asked him to resign.

All that he asked, added President
Griffith, was that the task of the new
he left unobstructed. If government be left unobstructed. If the people at an election rejected the Free State and declared for a republic

he would join the ranks, he said. Griffith was placed in nomination by Michael Collins shortly after the begin-ning of the session. As matters stood, said Collins, Ireland was without a leader. He again charged the opposi tion with obstructionist tactics and declared its desire was to create the impression that Ireland was still un friendly to England and to discredit the supporters of the treaty. The present course of the Dail, if persisted in, would give England an excuse of re-maining in Ireland, he declared.

Collins said that if his motion passed such matters could be dealt with. They were giving the north of Ireland every excuse for not coming in, he declared. and giving England an opportunity of remaining in Ireland. The other side, said Collins, although they had promised not to obstruct, had

interfered with the departments and had checked the Labor Department from proceeding with arbitration important to the country. He asserted that they wanted to retain the machinery so as to show England that Ireland was still to show England that tren around and unfriendly, and then turn around and say to the supporters of the treaty told you so. If the Dail proceeded as it had been doing it would afford England an opportunity of returning to Ireland to preserve order.

De Valera to Fight for Republic Eamon de Valera asked Griffith whether he intended, if elected, to acr as the executive of the republic. The Dail Eireann, he said, was representa-'ence was not established by the treaty. to declared as the struggle for the republic would continue.
"This hody," added De Valera, "hes

it is established as a republican government. Charles Burgess, following De Va-lera, declared Griffith had broken the agreement not to sign a treaty until the completed document had been submitted to the Irish Cabinet.
"No matter what undertaking Grif-

no right to give away its powers unless

6th gives now I oppose his election, Answering the questions of the opposition. Griffith said that if elected he would use his position to give effect to carry out the terms of the treaty.

Mr. De Valera continued to press for

a definite answer to his question whether Griffith would act as the exective of the republic.

Treaty to Be Carried Into Effect "The republic of Ireland." replied Griffith, "remains in being until the free state comes into being and there is an opportunity to put the question before the electorate." He said the Dail had approved the treaty and that must be carried into effect. fore, he added, "we must have a pro-visional government."

Miss Mary MacSwiney said Griffith Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Four HOOVER SEEKS TO COMPOSE

RAILROAD LABOR TROUBLES Secretary, With Harding's Approval, Holding Conferences With 2 Sides Washington, Jan. 10. - Secretary Hoover, noting with the approval of President Harding, bug entered upon a labor questions in which meetings of chiefs of the rallway labor unions and representatives of the rangonds of the country are participating.

all of those taking part in the confersould tend toward the averting of disngreements and strikes. The negotiations so far it was said, buye been chiefly devoted to the attempt to recomple the objections which the unbon leaders have to the abrogation of mational working agreements by the Railroad Luber Board.

A high official of the Administration making this known today said that

Today's Developments

A witness told a Senate investigating committee that he saw Major Hierome Opic shoot a soldier in the back near Verdun in 1918. The anti gambling bill, designed to probibit publication of horse-race raports in the newspapers, was warmly Senator Borah, in a speech in the Senate, declared that Senator New-berry, of Michigan, should be un-

at National Capital

White House indicates that canetment of a soldiers' bonus hill by the Congress is expected by the President, who looks also to that body to provide the nessessary funds.