France and Italy Formally Accept U.S. Naval Ratio

Japan Opposes Consideration Of Validity of 21 Demands In Far Eastern

Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)
-Statements in behalf of France and Italy accepting formally the Ameriproposals for limitation of capital ships armament were made today at the meeting of the delegates of the five major powers of the Wash-

The negotiations for the limitation of naval armament passed on from first line ships to auxiliary craft today when the full naval committee assembled with its experts to begin consideration of the French request for an increase in submarines and

Not Ready.

Contrary to general expectations, the question of auxiliary craft, subwas not reached at the morning session of the committee, but went over until another meeting at 3 o'clock.

The French delegation, it was said, was not ready at the morning session o proceed with the discussion of the hoped to have the instructions for

he afternoon meeting. The British delegation, which had planned to state its case in opposition to submarines as a naval arm, also withheld its statement at the morning session, which was said to

discussion of the validity of the 21 demand treaty of 1915, if the matter is brought up by China, as expected n tomorrow's meeting of the far eastern committee of the armament conference, it was announced today in responsible Japanese circles.

De Valera's Home Shire

gerald, minister of propaganda, who supports the treaty, said tonight he believed that not more than 10 op-ponents of the treaty voted for ad-

Mr. De Valera met the proposal of from Kentucky to every national Michael Collins with strong opposition and during tion and suggested distinct time and suggested distinct times. tion and suggested sitting far into all that time no democratic platform the night with a view of shortening was written without his aid and the speeches and reaching a decision this week. John MacIntee, a treaty opponent, followed De Valera, giviree trade ideas and to demand of

The frank indication of the motive for this course afforded the first test of the relative strength of the opponents and supporters of the treaty. With the free silver idea Colonel Watterson had no sympathy. He was in Switzerland when the con-It was soon seen that this procedure vention of 1896 nominated William raised an important technical point Jennings Bryan upon a free silver for there are five members who platform. His famous cablegram, represent two constituencies each.

Collins, Milroy and MacNeill, sup-port the treaty, while the fifth, Mr. Bryan during the following cam-De Valera, opposes the treaty.

London, Dec. 22.-According to a dispatch to the press association from Dublin, extraordinary scenes occurred in the dail over the adjournment motion. A reference by Arthur Griffith to the length of Mary Mac-Swiney's speech brought Miss Mac-Swiney to her feet with a tearful re-

"For 74 days I sat through Brixton (meaning Brixton prison) and I think I have a right to speak for the honor of my nation."

Another incident occurred when

Countess Markiewicz referred to Michael Collins as having faced Premier Lloyd George night after night until Mr. Collins was worn out and weary. To this, according to the press association, Mr. Collins re-

"I never was worn out and weary."
"Well, he admitted that he was somewhat befogged," retorted the

"I did not," shouted Mr. Collins.
The press association says a veritable babel of voices followed the exchange but that ultimately Countess Markiewicz apologized to Mr. Col-

Four Killed When Freight

Train Crashes Into Auto Springfield, Mo., Dec. 22.—Four lives were the toll of a crossing accident at Mountain Grove last night when a southbound St. Louis & San Francisco freight train crashed into an automobile in which seven per-

Mrs. Thomas Dobbyns, sr.; her son, Phil Dobbyns, 22; Omer Dobbyns, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobbyns, jr., and a 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dob-

byns, jr.
Two other members of the party are not expected to live. They were on their way home from Mountain Grove. Thomas Dobbyns, who was driving, did not see the train.

Many Letters on Beer Some Favor Change in Dry Laws, Some Do Not

Have You Written Yet? Washington, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)

Letters, both favorable and unfavorable, discussing a possible relaxation of the prohibition laws to
enable a tax on light wines and beer to be levied as a new source of reve-

nue, were said by officials today to be pouring into the treasury. Some of these letters, officials said, came from high churchmen in vari-ous parts of the country, some condemning the proposal and others tak-ing the view that while the law should be strictly enforced as written if such a change were made it might

for the better. While Secretary Mellon is understood not to disfavor such a method providing new revenue, it was said. Mr. Mellon had made it plain that such a suggestion was not a preasury proposal.

"Marse Henry" Watterson Dies in Florida Hotel

Luke-Warm Support in 1900.

dr. Watterson also devoted some

attack on New York society women,

ness for display that ruined the men,

form. His reputation as an orator

Uncompromising Stand.

spokesman,

Courier-Journal.

says for the "States" and the "Demo-cratic Review" of his native city. Upon the outbreak of the civil war the "States" was suppressed for op-posing the Lincoln administration and young Watterson went to Ten-nessee, where the family had former-ly lived and whence his father had

been sent to congress.

After a short editorial career with "Republican Banner" at Nashville, Watterson enlisted in the confederate army, not because he ap-proved of secession, but because he would not separate his fortunes from those of his friends and neighbors. He was a staff officer from 1861 to 1863 and during the following year chief of scouts for Gen. J. E. Johnston. For a time he also was editor of the "Chattanooga Rebel." At the end of the war he tried to revive the defunct "Republican Banner,"

failed owing to lack of funds. Recognized Authority. Watterson made his way to Louisville and there was chosen to succeed the famous, George D. Prentice, the founder and editor of the "Louisville Journal." In 1868 he made an ar-

auxiliary tonnage, as they had not headed the management and Watter- As effectively as he wrote Mr. Son became editor-in-chief. Two Watterson spoke on the public platother smaller papers were also absorbed by the new concern, which reached its climax when he delivered soon became one of the most power-ful organs of the democratic party in Columbian exposition when he apthe south.

In the course of time Henry became a recognized Watterson layer been confined largely to preliminary general discussion and the clearing up of the capital ship ratio question.

Japan's Stand.

Japan will formally oppose any Japan will formall of the western extremists as to the national currency. He led what was 'called "The New Departure" of the democrats in 1872, making one of a group of journalists who, in that year, became famous as "The Quad-Supports Peace Treaty

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to the presidency. Colonel Watterson was chief mong the friends of the late Samuel Tilden and presided over the national democratic convention, which nominated him for president. For 20 years Watterson was a delegate counsel. He was the first prominent ing as one of his reasons for advo-cating continuous sittings, his belief that if the dail rejected the treaty, the country would follow the dail.

Opposed Bryan. "no compromise with dishonor, Four of these members, Griffith, confirmed Mr. Haldeman, owner of

Mr. Watterson was a rather erratic worker. He was capable of hard and strenuous work when it was necessary, but at other times he worked only when the spirit moved him devoting his leisure time to lecturing, traveling or recreation. In 1865 he married Rebecca Ewing, ldest daughter of Hon. Andrew Ewing, member of congress from Tennessee, with whom he had three

sons and two daughters.

His service as a public official was confined to a fractional term in congress. He accepted a seat there in 1876-7 at the wishes of Samuel J. Tilden, with whom he was closely allied. Mr. Watterson refused renomination for the full term. Fre-

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man of the platform committee in those of 1880 and 1888.

Mr. Watterson opposed William Jennings Bryan in his candidacy for president in 1896, but in 1900 the Courier-Journal gave him lukewarm support. In 1908, however, he became a warm support of Brane while I'm cooking and asks "how dinner be ready?"-L.

of his editorial attention to social in a single sentence that appeared at questions. He once made a savage the end of practically every editorial he wrote on the subject for many months: "To hell with the Hohencalling them "a flock of unclean birds." He accused them of a fondzollerns and Hapsburgs."

His scathing indictment of the Journal." In 1868 he made an arrangement with W. D. Haldeman, the founder of the "Louisville Courier," by which the two papers were combined under the name of were combined under the name of Wr. Haideman Henry of Navarre." He was more popularly called "Marse Henry."

Watterson made answer that presumably they had come to the sumably they had come to London and America's representation and A asserted the German rulers were endeavoring to fasten upon the rest of the world and warned them that if they identified themselves too closely with the cause of Germany's rulers peared as the government's official by giving it support they would later regard their course with regret.

Among several books he wrote or and numerous editorials from the place, accepting for several months the title of editor emeritus. In the spring of 1919 he resigned that position and since then he has been liv-In his early years he superin- ing a wholly retired life, interrupted tended the detail of every department of the Courier-Journal for more than 30 years "put the paper to interview granted to some roving than 30 years "put the paper to press" every night.

When the storm of the European war broke over the world Mr. Wat- Alabama Man and Wife

terson assumed an uncompromising stand in support of the cause and ideals of the entente allies, declaring his belief that their cause was the cause of freedom and democracy and that of the central empires that of His attitude was tersely set forth to have been the motive.

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Allies to Name Rehabilitation **Body for Europe**

Ambassador Harvey Will Attend Supreme Council Meet At Cannes to Take Up Problems.

coming meeting in Cannes will be asked to invite the interested powers to appoint a commission to elaborate a comprehensive scheme for the re- friended Galligher at various times, habilitation of central Europe and according to Mr. North. M. M.
WHAT DOES YOUR HUSBAND
DO?
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Russia, This conclusion was arrived at in the conferences of the French and British premiers just ended here.
Galligher had declared himself to be 95 years old on one occasion.
Galligher came to Omaha in 1861.
He and his wife settled on a piece

vited to have a membership in this commission. Germany also would be represented. The question of a Russian representative is in abeyance.

Harvey to Attend. United States to escape the thing he dor to London and America's representative on the allied supreme council, would attend the meetings at meeting would depend and further

observer only.

Eugene Gilmore Named

For Philippine Post Eugene Allen Gilmore to be vice governor general of the Philippine tary Weeks. Mr. Gilmore professor in law at the University of Wisconsin. The secretary said the nomination probably will be sent to the senate by President Harding to

Victims of Ax Murderer
Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 22.—
iday.
Mr. Gilmore, whose home is in Madison, Wis., has been prominent in the legal profession both as a Joseph Montcone, a merchant and practicing attorney and as a lecturer his wife were found dead yesterday and writer on allied subjects. He in their home. They were mutilated by ax blows. Robbery is believed by ax blows. Robbery is believed

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Galligher Worth Over \$75,000, Attorney Says

(Continued From Page One.) believe he has a title to this. A suit brought by him to recover \$10,000 was to have been argued in district court on the day of his death.

"His personal property consists of between \$1,000 or \$1,500, in notes and London, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.)— of property in Benson, in which it expert and author, who died last appears that Galligher gave deeds to week. property without receiving any con-

Aided By Miss Walling. Miss Walling, the legatee, be-

The United States would be in- of land where Benson now is. accummulated property until they be-came well-to-do. A little more than his second wife being Anna Hackenmeyer, 63 years his junior. He sued for divorce October 30, 1920, after only four months of wedded life The State department today was His young wife answered in a cross petition stating that he had represented himself to her to be wealthy A divorce was granted to him . Divorce Now Absolute.

The divorce has become absolute topped from gaining any of his es-

quest that the will remain unopened, wounded soldiers,

Stitch in Time Nets Fortune Left to Man Who Did Job on Credit A Tailor \$50,000

Chicago, Dec. 22.-A few stitches, years ago, has netted Archibald accounts. It seems that Galligher was declared incompetent, and that a guardian was appointed. There are also suits pending for the recovery of Ernest De St. Giles, insurance

friended Galligher at various times, his insurance ventures. He found himself one day penniless and with out William Alexander, a school of 95 years ald on one one one of the countries of the c went to Birse and asked him to sew engine and thrown into 15 feet of the rip and trust him for the money. Birse did so. The charge was 50 cents. St. Giles returned a few days later with the money, thus beginaccummulated property until they became well-to-do. A little more than a year ago Galligher married again, his second wife being Accummulated property until they believe the engineer missed Driscoll and when he stopped and backed up he saw the fireman sitting at the edge of the creek holding the A niece, the wife of Prof. Achille

Jullien of Plourin Les Morlaix, France, receives a bequest of \$25,000. Greek Admiral Wounded

Fireman Jumps From Engine to Save Boy in Creek

Leaps From Speeding Locomotive to Rescue Boy Thrown Into Water When Hit By Engine.

New York, Dec. 22.-Jerry Dris coll, locomotive fireman on Staten According to the story told by Island, was congratulated as a hero Birse, 34 years ago Mr. St. Giles today. While his train traveled at came to Chicago and embarked upon 25 miles an hour, he jumped from

Autoist Who Ran Down And Killed Man Sought

By Discharged Soldier Wahoo, Neb., Dec. 22,-Sheriff Athens, Dec. 22.—(By A. P.).— Wahoo, Neb., Dec. 22.—Sheriff Three discharged Greek soldiers yes.—Jerry Dailey of Saunders county to through expiration of the statutory wounding Admiral Coundouriotis A blood spattered radiator and a broken six months. Hence, his wife is stenographer and a secretary also right lamp lens that early last night were shot. The wound of the ad- ran down and instantly killed James Cannes on January 4 and that upon his report on the action taken at that meeting would depend and further steps by this government.

Colonel Harvey, it was said, would participate in the meetings as an observer only.

Attorney North said he was sure that the will remain unonened.

Attorney North said he was sure the burial of Galligher, beside the grave of his first wife, in Forest Lawn cemetery today. Until after the funeral Mr. North will remain unonened was under the meetings as an observer only.

By Haggard, 70, and continued on its The soldiers, forming a committee of men discharged from the army, had complained that they were not receiving assistance from funds collected among Greek residents of the same was dragged about 75 feet belief of men discharged from the army, had complained that they were not receiving assistance from funds collected among Greek residents of the same was dragged about 75 feet belief of men discharged from the army, had complained that they were not receiving assistance from funds collected among Greek residents of the same was dragged about 75 feet belief of men discharged from the army, had complained that they were not receiving assistance from funds collected among Greek residents of the same was dragged about 75 feet belief of men discharged from the army, had committee of men discha miral is not believed to be serious | P. Haggard, 70, and continued on its



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