OMAHA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923. \* - .

Ex-King Constantine.

in Washington

Ira Nelson Morris, American mit

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Secretary Mellon, chairman of the

American debt commission, was rep-

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tative sailing of the British mis-

Coroner to Investigate

had gone to remove rails.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 11.-Coroner

J. D. Rusum will continue his investi-

gation of the accident which yester-

ber of Commerce.

ister to Sweden, resigned.

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Day's Activities

# Ex-Ruler Former King of Greece Is Victim of Apoplexy of Greece Succumbs

Death Comes to Constantine Suddenly at Palermo, Sicily, Where He Was Living in Exile.

# Pro-German During War

Palermo, Sicily Jan. 11.-(By A. P.) -Former King Constantine of Greece died suddenly here today of cerebral hemorrhage.

The death of Ex-King Constantine of Greece came after a series of try-ing experiences which the former ruler of the Heilenes had undergone, beginning with the outbreak of the

Constantine was forced off the throne by the allies in 1917 after he had successfully resisted numerous attempts to bring Greece into the war on the side of the allies. In exile until after the war's close, Constantine was called back to Greece in 1920 and resumed the throne. Under his renewed reign Greece plunged into war with Turkey in Asia Minor, Constantine personally going to the front at one period of the campaign. Disaster to Greeks.

Last fall came the disaster to the Greek forces in Asia Minor, speedily followed by the revolution in Greece, which again swept Constantine off the throne. He abdicated and retired to Italy and has been making his

home recently at Palermo. Constantine had been suffering from arteriosclerosis and nephritis, but there had been no expectation of a sudden and fatal ending.

He was to have started for Naples the Palazzo di capodimonte at the invitation of the Duke of Aosta, later going to Florence to make his permanent residence there.

At the bedside when death occurred challenged the jurisdiction of the rail- value of the liquor aboard the mother were his wife, former Queen Sophie and their three daughters, the crown wages. princess of Rumania and princesses Irene and Catherine.

### Abdicatd in 1917.

Constantine I abdicated the throne many against French occupation of of Greece in June, 1917, at the de- the Ruhr. mand of Great Britain, France and Russia, powers which had guaranteed constitutional liberty of the sion notified railroads it would invest agent, and a plan of campaign was Greeks. He ruled over the destinies of tigate their recent expenditures for whipped together. the Hellenes for a little more than equipment maintenance and their four years, during which it is charged methods of supplying cars to shipthat he nullified the Greek constitu- pers. tion by repeated dismissals of parliament opposed to his pro-German attitude in the war, created an intolerthe words of Premier Ribot of France, the region. tion of the protecting powers.'

In yielding his throne, Constantine attitude was regarded as pro-German. | tion, Alexander was acceptable to the entente powers and to Premier Venizelos of the provisional government, which had been established at Saloniki, and he assumed the crown.

In Exile.

Constantine with his wife and several children were conveyed from Athens on a British warship to an Italian | the recall of Roland W. Boyden, un. | the Lexington had been put into comport and then proceeded to Switzer- offical American observer with the mission. land, where the deposed king made reparations commission, the adminhis home for more than three years istration was understood to believe he following his abdication.

Alexander's reign, however, ended ity. in October, 1920, when the young king died as the result of being bitten by a pet monkey. The dead monarch left a morganatic widow in the person of Mile. Manos, whose marriage Constantine had vainly tried to have declared invalid.

Eliphtherios Venizelos, then premier of Greece, whose political activity contributed to the overturning of the old regime, had been a loyal supporter of Alexander. It was generally supposed that Alexander would be succeeded by his brother, Prince Paul. In fact, Paul was actually proclaimed various public and social activities. king, but he declined to accept unless Venizelists obtained the consent of his father and Crown Prince George, both of whom refused.

# Government Overturned.

This situation created a government crisis and on November 28, a plebiscite was held throughout Greece caused the death of four negro track to determine whether Constantine should be returned to the throne.

In spite of the achievements of Vehizelos for his country during the war and its resultant territorial advantage to Greece, the government was overturned and the Venizelos cabinet immediately resigned, a new ministry being formed by Premier Rhallis. The vote gave the Royalists 250 seats in the chamber of deputies as against 118 for the Venizelists. Charges were made that the plebiscite was fraudulent, and Venizelos became a practical fugitive from Greece. Several months before the election he was shot by an assassin in Paris but was only slightly wounded.

Great preparations were made by the populace to welcome Constantine back to Athens. The former king before leaving Switzerland for native land, declared that one of the first things he would do upon entering Athens would be to ehter the Greek Catholic cathedral and offer a prayer of thanks to God for his restoration to the throne.

# Uprising Is Reported

Throughout Memel Region Kovno, Lithunia, Jan. 11 .- (By A. P.)-It is officially announced that an uprising occurred throughout the Memel region Wednesday.

A body describing itself as "The Supreme Committee for the Salvation of e Country" declared itself the government of the territory, demanding

union with Lithuania. It is denied, however, that any regular Lithuanian troops have crossed the frontier



. Smugglers Suffer "Casualties" in Attempt to Land Cargoes at Atlantic Coast Points.

New York, Jan. 11 .- (By A. P.)-The swarm of rum running craft from her money he had obtained from her mother. Her only reason for which today sought, by sheer strength returning to Hochbrunn's home, she of numbers, to overwhelm the pro- said, was to obtain the money, hibition navy with its newly-acquired gun-toting flagship, Lexington, to-night suffered its first "casualty," according to observers at Sandy Hook, who reported that the launch Margaret B., laden to the gunwhales with whisky, was captured by a coast guard crew.

Almost simultaneously three other essels of the rum fleet were reported to have been seized by coast guard eraft off Ambrose Channel lightship. The quadruple haul totaled 1,000 American and British Repre-

Besides the Margaret B., officials said they had confiscated the Evelyn, a 25-foot sea skiff, an unnamed launch and a rum runner's scout boat, all of which were believed to have been owned in Highland, N. J.

Fleet Drops Anchor. A fleet of two steamers and 14 schooners dropped anchor off Sandy Hook and immediately a swarm of small craft put off from shore to The Kellogg-White radio control bill meet them. Tonight they were racing

was reported by the house merchant to cover with their booty, pursued by every speed boat the "dry navy" could muster. Observers ashore who professed in-The house approved the senate bill making possible the appointment of timate knowledge of the bootlegging tomorrow with his family to stay at Maj. Gen. Crowder as ambassador trade estimated that each of the small craft, if it succeeded in running the gauntlet, would deposit a cargo of 75 Then Pennsylvania railroad, in art to 500 cases at some cove along the

gument before the supreme court, Jersey or Long Island shores. The road labor board in adjustment of ships was roughly estimated in the millions, if each carrier was loaded to capacity. Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, the German The smugglers' latest offensive evimbassador, formally presented to dently caught directors of "dry navy" Secretary Hughes the protest of Gerunawares. John D. Appleby, marine prohibition director in this zone, hastily went into conference with E. C.

Cut Off Small Craft.

At first is was decided to dispatch flotilla from New York to seize the mother ships, but later this plan was Announcing it had official information that a process of the many condition affecting not only reeve but the entente allies, and, in the work of Premier Ribot of France, and "any ply institted the intervented of the interv

Efforts of Senator Fernald, republi- ners' favor. One was that the New war debts. One of the factors known an, Maine, to nullify the packer con- York "dry naval" squadron at pres- to be receiving considerable considernominated his second son, Alexander, trol act by denying appropriations for ent was being reorganized, with the ation is that the money which Great as his successor, eliminating the its enforcement, precipitated a three- Hansen transferred to Baltimore, The Britain is to pay was spent in this Dr. Otto Weidfeldt, the German am- was lodging there. claims of Crown Prince George, whose hour debate in the house on the quest other was the fine weather following country with a profit to American bassador, called at the State depart. The management's assurance that the gales that have raged off the business and labor and a large income

Hope that congress, at the present Unless they were advised through through taxes. ession, would provide effective relief underground channels that armed for farmers, was expressed by Presicruisers were being sent out for rum runners, the smugglers went about amount of money that Great Britain sentative of the Frederick (Md.) Chamtheir work with a feeling of compara. Will be able to pay annually. In this their work with a feeling of comparative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a applied toward Germany in contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a applied toward Germany in contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a applied toward Germany in contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's connection, attention was called in a contrative safety, for only in this afternoon's contra Despite congressional agitation for papers was the news published that

# Rum Boats Assemble.

Observers at Sandy Hook and Atlantic Highlands noticed an undue lic debt. congestion off shore on the waters over which the international cup resented as confident an agreement on so many craft, big and little, had as cluded approximately 20,000,000 sembled.

parently a tanker-arived first, ac- on the debt. companied by more than a dozen sailwomen's industrial conference, de rum runners.

clared the changed status of women capable of making 20 knots or more, and nondescript launches with swift Death of Five in Explosion heels.

# Inquiry on Rail Expenditure. or about the same percentage taining for the United States.

served on railroads of the country tolaborers and a white track man of the Woodward Iron company in a head- day by the interstate commerce com- come and supertaxes; 17.5 per cent bassador at London. their expenditures during recent Officials of the company stated the months on maintenance of equipmen met instant death when a local ment and the methods they have fol. and the same amount from excess tion" four years after the signing of gas pocket exploded, where the men lowed in providing freight cars serv. profits and corporation profits duties. the peace treaty. Commenting on ice for shippers.

# Swap Ads

The following are a few specimens of the kind of "Want" Ads which are appearing in the SWAP COLUMN of The Omaha Bee at the present time.

WILL swap black Minorca rooster for another kind of rooster. Address S-548, Omaha Bee.

MINK SCARF, practically new, in ex-change for floor lamp. Box S-509, Omaha OLIVER typewriter and orchestra bells for sale or will swap. What have you? Address S-557, Omaha Bec. WILL TRADE new photo album received for Xmas gift, value \$5, for anything man can use. Address S-555, Omaha Bee.

If YOU want to make a swap—call AT lantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker-or bring your advertisement to our office.

Remember, NO SWAP-NO PAY!

# Rum Boats Woman Who Shot Man Claims Self-Defense

Seattle, Jan. 11.-Clara Elizabeth Skarin took the witness stand in her own defense today in her trial for 29 the murder of Ferdinand Hochbrunn, wealthy real esate dealer here, in Oc-

Miss Skarin admitted that she shot and killed Hochbrunn at his home here, declaring that she killed him in self-defsense. Guided by her attorney, she began the relation of her acquain tance with Hochbrunn, dating from when, as a small girl, she was taken to his home by her mother, who afterward acted as his housekeeper. Replying to a question, Miss Skarin

said she had returned to Seattle from Haul Totals 1,000 Cases said she had returned to Seattle from Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1921, shortly before the shooting, on Hochbrunn's written promise that he would re

# Early Agreement on Debt Funding **Issue Predicted**

sentatives Expected to Come to Terms Before January 20.

Washington, Jan. 11.-(By A. P.)-American and British debt commissioners today discussed the whole subject of Great Britain's \$4,000,000,000 debt to the United States, but it was stated officially that the conversations had not yet progressed to the point of consideration of specific terms.

Chairman Mellon and other members of the American commission were represented, however, as feeling confident that an agreement would come out of the negotiations before January 20, the tentative date set for the de parture of the British for home

Much of today's discussions had to do with the methods of payment and the general condition of British government finances.

The conversations will be resumed Friday but the official spokesman for the gathering was unable to say whether the question of terms would be reached at that time. It was ex plained that a settlement of such magnitude required careful preliminary consideration and that it was too The Interstate Commerce commis. Yellowley, state federal enforcement early to hazard even a guess as to the interest rate and ultimate time payment that might be grouped finally. Liberal Spirit Shown.

The American delegation, it was made known, is approaching the subject of terms in a most liberal spirit. hoped, will prove a guide to all of the allied nations in squ to the United States government

The chief and controlling factor in Ruhr by France. the negotiations, however, will be the

Money Already Paid.

pounds which already has been paid this state of affairs." Two good sized steamers-one ap- to this country on account of interest

The total British debt was stated ment, including the collection of reve- government before Mr. Hughes. nue, was estimated at 11.5 per cent,

# Defense Rests Case

The defense in the Herrin riots trial armistice.' today completed its chain of evidence designed to prove alibis for all of the five defendants and announced it expected to rest its case after an effort to impeach the testimony given by several of the state's witnesses Fri-

Thirteen witnesses testified regarding the movements of Bert Grace and Peter Hiller the morning of June 22 when 21 nonunion workers from the farmer, and Dr. O. F. Shipman of stand to pave the way for an effort cord. to impeach their testimony.

Would Increase Taxes

Paris, Jan. 11.-(By A. P.)-Finance Minister De Leastyre introduced a ments. bill in the chamber of deputies today direct and indirect, with the exception of those on salaries. It is estimated

"Some Crops! And My Hired Hand Is Still a Boy"

# Germany Appeals to U.S. Against Action of France 5,000 Germans Rush Doors of

Formal Protest Against Occupation of Ruhr Laid Before Hughes-Charge Violation of Treaty.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- (By A. P.)-

drawal from the treaty."

Normally the sinking fund payment trary to the treaty exists," the proraces had been run in 1920. Soon the is 35,000,000 pounds sterling annually. test continued, "Germany is not in a course took on a race day appearance, In the budget for this year was inthose powers who have brought about

### Laid Before Hughes. The German communication was

President Harding, in a letter read ing craft which aparently had been to be 7,700,000,000 pounds sterling. laid before Secretary Hughes after ing ever held in Essen, at which citat the opening session of the converted from fishing smacks into The percentage of the total expendi- Dr. Wiedfeldt had called at the de- izens of all political creeds, with ture this year on account of interest partment earlier in the day. Unable exception of the communists, had pro-The welcoming fleet that put off on that debt was placed at 37.8. Ex- at the time to see the secretary, who tested against the French occupajustified and necessitated their broad- was formidable in more than mere penditures for this year for the fight- was engaged at a session of the Brit- tion. er and more intimate participation in numbers. There were powerful gaso- ing forces, army, navy and air ser- ish and American debt commissions, line cruising yachts, fleet craft of the vice, was placed at 16.7 per cent of the ambassador left, intending to refamous Seabright sea-skiff model, the whole, as compared to 24 per cent turn Friday. Late in the afternoon, dressed to the German ambassadors, for America's fighting forces. Ad- however, he returned to the State de- to Great Britain and to the United ministration of the British govern- partment and laid the protest of his States, and called attention to the al-

The German embassy was of the cedure. or about the same percentage as ob- opinion that the text of the communi-Washington, Jan. 11.-Notice was Of the total British revenues, it that presented to the British foreign

tobacco, 5.5 per cent from duties on State department, was "directed world peace. food, 5.2 per cent from death duties against a defenseless and peaceful na-Germany's default in deliveries of wood and coal during 1922, the communication stated that the default in in Herrin Riot Trials the case of coal represented "a deficit amounting to less than 4 per cent of the deliveries of coal to the entente Marion, Ill., Jan. 11.-(By A. P.)- powers since the signing of the

### Breach of Treaty. Declaring that "such default on the

part of the German government is not only denied by Germany alone," the protest contended that entirely apart from that, the action of the French and Belgians represented a

The treaty, it was asserted, does not

tions commission of March 21, it was cabinet. state, Germany's defaults in wood and coal deliveries "would always only Forty-Five Coal Miners justify demands for subsequent pay-

Referring to the plans of the

# **Anti-French Riot** Flares in Essen

Hotel Demanding Expulsion of French.

Essen, Jan. 11 .- (By A. P.)-Approximately 5,000 Essen citizens Kaiserhof, the city's leading hotel, demanding the expulsion of the French commission, which the crowd believed genbotham, who declared himself a

ment late today and left there a for- not a Frenchman was in the house serted on the witness stand today at were unsatisfactory, especially in the open hearing inquiry into hooded following measures immediately mal protest against occupation of the view of the fact that a flower pot band activities in Morehouse and the latter the French occupation is acinopportunely fell from an upstairs slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas After reciting that the German gov- window among the demenstrators. Richard, that although he attended ernmert protested against "oppression Scores of persons swarmed into the meetings of the klan he could name building, but Dr. Hans Luther, former but one official, Captain Skipwith, summary of the British financial con- distinction with the treaty of Ver- ister of food in the Cuno cabinet. Morehouse klan. dition, made public by the commis- safiles and international law," the appeared in time to prevent more sions, that in order to balance its bud- communication said the Berlin gov- serious consequences. Dr. Luther, fairs brought repeated declarations get for this year Great Britain had ernment did not intend to meet "viol- when the disturbance began, had just from the witness he knew nothing of to give up its sinking fund payment ence with violence nor to reply to the begun to read an address to the forfor the ultimate retirement of its pub- breach of the treaty with a with-Kaiserhof hotel, in which he cited Harry Neelis, youthful automobile "As long as the state of affairs con-instances of acute distress among the salesman, who testified yesterday, as people to refute the French charge one who seemed active in carrying that Germany is able but unwilling to messages between men who took part advance of the French into the Ruhr pay.

# Protest Occupation.

In the course of the interview Dr. Luther mentioned that he had just come from the largest mass meet-

He read a copy of a resolution adopted at this meeting. It was adleged illegality of the French pro-The resolution asked America and Dr. Charles Inches

cation was similar, if not identical to Great Britain to come to the moral aid of Germany. It further asserted was stated that 36.1 came from in- office by Dr. St. Hamer, German am that the French policy spelled perpetuation, of hatred between the ing of Dolomite mine No. 1, of the mission that it intended to proceed from duties on consumption of bever- The action of France, it was de- French and German peoples and concompany, three miles north of Wood. immediately to an investigation of ages and liquors, 5.2 per cent from clared in the protest presented at the stituted a most serious danger to Dr. Charles Inches, former president Degoutte. The two divisions of in-

### Appeals to Gathering. In the crowd outside the hotel were

many of the persons who had adopted the resolution at the meeting earlier the evening. Dr. Luther was obliged to appeal to the gathering impassionately in order to induce it to disperse. He was noticeably disappointed

when informed of the American government's order withdrawing its troops from the Rhine. "That is the worst possible news we could receive," he said. "Why in the world Scribner Saturday afternoon. doesn't America support us in this?'

### Mulcahy to Relinquish Command of Irish Army

London, Jan. 11 .- Richard Mulcahy, other witnesses, William Goodman, a Germany "can only be applied by a Dublin dispatch to the Daily News. gust 9 and August 12, 1919. Herrin, who had previously testified by single powers of their own action of the state, were recalled to the cord."

The allied powers as a whole and not the correspondent asserts that Multiple stoutly asserted his innocent when questioned by federal officers. staff by General W. R. Murphy, but According to the note to the repara- that he will retain his place in the

Trapped in Upper Silesia Berlin, Jan. 11.-(By A. P.)-Fortyincreasing by 20 per cent all taxes, French for occupation of the Rubr five miners were trapped today by the region, the communication said that explosion of a gasoline engine in a "any local disturbances will be pun- coal mine near Hindenburg, Upper the increases will produce 3. 000. ished with the most coercive measures perished silesia. It is feared they all have to an open and penaltics."

# Members of Klan Unable to Recall

Witness in Bastrop Hearing of the iron and steel works of Hugo Fails to Remember Names of Officers Who Attended Meetings.

member of the Ku Klux Klan, a char- Exchange Telegraph dispatch from ter member and still a member, as Berlin today asserts that the German

in the kidnaping of Richard on to Essen was described officially in a taken into the woods and questioned which read: but later released.

"Do you approve of what happened ment's order French troops, taken to Daniel and Richard?" Higgen- from the effectives of the French botham was asked. army on the Rhine, moved this morn-He replied he did not.

"As an American isn't it true that to cover the installation in the Ruhr you went to the masked band and trol. told them he was still in Bastrop?" Higgenbotham was asked, with reference to the kidnaping of Richard 2 o'clock along the general line of "I did not," he replied.

# Dies at Scribner and one division of cavalry.

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)medical circles of this section, died Gen. Rampon, at his home in Scribner today followan attack of heart disease.

and was associated with much of the reinforce the reserves there and redevelopment of Dodge county at that place the garrison troops sent into the time. He was an ardent worker dur- Ruhr." ing the war in Red Cross drives. Dr. Inches held the Jordan medal as the Masonic lodge. He will be buried at

### Edmonton Postmaster Held on Charge of Taking \$50,000

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 11.-Postmaster George S. Armstrong of Edminister of defense of the free state, monton was arrested at his home toadmit any territorial sanctions and will soon relinquish the command of day, charged with the theft of \$50,000 Lester strip mine were slain. Two the provisions allowed by it against the Irish national army, according to from the postoffice here between Authe allied powers as a whole and not The correspondent asserts that Mul. He stoutly asserted his innocence

## The Weather Forecast.

Friday, fair and colder, Hourly Temperatures.

# Ruhr City Occupied by French

General Rampon Makes Official Entry Into Essen at Head of Military De-

tachment.

# Co-Operation Promised

Essen, Jan. 11 .- (By A. P.)-Gen Rampon, commanding the cavalry in the French Ruhr expedition, made ob ficial entry into Essen this afternoon, Escorted by a squadron of cavalry, six armored cars and a detachment of cyclists, the French commandes was driven directly to the city hall, where he was received by Dr. Hans Luther, the burgomaster.

Gen. Rampon informed Dr. Luther it was his desire that local authorities should facilitate the work of the economic mission the French were installing in Essen to control the work in the Ruhr.

On being assured that the mission would have the sincere co-operation of the municipal authorities, the French commander announced the

withdrawal of most of his troops. He said he was leaving the smallest number possible in the city to maintain order, as the French were unwilling that Essen should be levied upon to support a military occupa-

## Occupy Public Buildings.

The only points in the city militarily occupied tonight were the postoffice and telegraph building, the railroad station, the offices of the coal syndicate and the offices of the general management of the railroads. . The French soldiers received orders

to remain in barracks or to avoid the

A committee of the most prominent industrialists of Essen Friday will meet with M. Coste, French inspectorgeneral of mines, and Gen. Danvignes to attempt to formulate a working

arrangement. Belgian troops have reached the outskirts of the city and are holding the sector north of Essen. The city

# May Occupy Bochum.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- (By A. P.)-Premier Poincare in his statement before the chamber of deputies today on the steps being taken by France in the Ruhr district said the government's Klux Meetings provided for the eventual occupation of Rochum. "If Germany fails pation of Bochum, "if Germany fails to carry out the French demands." The occupation of Bochum, the site

> Stinnes, is said to be set for Saturday, although this is not officially confirmed. Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, the German

ambassador to France, left Paris for Berlin at noon today.

# Outline of Plans.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11 .- (A. /P.)--A:: complished:

1.-The peace treaty will be de clared broken and its execution do clared inoperative.

2.-Germany will no longer negotiate with the reparations commission, unless this injustice is removed. 3.—The use of alcoholic liquors will be reduced.

4.-Sunday will be declared a day of national mourning. Advance Described

Paris, Jan. 11 .- (By A. P.)-The August 17 or 18 last-when he was communique issued here this noon

ing in the general direction of Essen you knew where Richard was and of engineers and the mission of con-"According to the instructions giv-

Bruchausen - Geldenkirchen - Essen-Werden-Ratingen. "They are made up exclusively of, French troops representing the effect tives of two divisions of infantry and

"Col. Henrys, commanding the 33d army corps, is in command of the operation under the direction of Genof the Nebraska Medical association, fantry are under Gen. Fournier and and prominent, both in political and Laignelot, and the cavalry is under

"A detachment of Belgian troops ing a week's illness. Death followed accompanies the French units from the frontier district and will be moved Dr. Inches came to Scribner in 1880 to the French army on the Rhine to

# To Proclaim Strike.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11 .- A dispatch oldest charter member of the Scribner from Essen to the Exchange Telegraph says the Rheinish and West Phalian labor organizations have decided to proclaim a brief strike beginning Monday throughout the whole ndustrial district in protest against the French occupation

Berlin, Jan. 11.-French airplanes dropped leaflets over Essen yesterday, calling upon the population to remain quiet, according to dispatches received here today. The Jeaflets asserted that persons who stopped work would be deported, and that who prevented or interferred with the normal course of the city's activities would be subject to the death penalty.

# Revolt in East Prussia.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- A revolt has taken place in "the whole of Memel district" of East Prussia, the citizens demanding that the territory be made a part of Lithuania, according to a telegram to the Lithuanian legation here today from its government at so Kovno.

# Threat of Death.