British Plan to Turn Government Over to Ireland

Pressure of Public Opinion Expected to Force Ratification of Treaty by

- Dail.

By JOHN STEELE.

London, Dec. 28-So confident are the British that the Irish will ratify the treaty of peace that all through Christmas committees, ministers and experts have been sitting at White Hall working out the details of plans for the immediate handing over ot all branches of the government in Ireland to the new Irish provisional government. Among the ministers who have been busy at this work are Winston Churchill. Worthington Evans, Sir Robert Horne and T. J. MacNamara.

and indicate that the ratificationists burned to death in a fire which deare steadily gaining ground in the stroyed her home. Her assailant has dail owing to the pressure of public not been found, and she is helieved opinion and that ratification is now to be the victim of a love vendetra. assured of a substantial majority next week after all the members have spoken, explaining their votes, Picket Halts Auto;

De Valera May Yield.

It is reported from Dublin that Eamon de Valera may bow to the inevitable even before the dail reassembles and withdraw his opposition to the treaty. It is thought possible he may be induced to do this by the hope of being able to continue as the head of the state and to take part in the framing of the new constitution. Thirty-second street. but in the present temper of the Irish people there is no doubt they car to stop. It did. Webster apwould be better pleased if he retired proached close before he noticed that altogether or at any rate contented the men wore blue uniforms and himself with leading the parlia- caps and had shining shields upon osition.

"Truce Week" in Dublin.

"Truce Week" in Dublin. Dublin, Dec. 28.--(By A. P.)--esterday was regorded in southern "I--I thought you were strike break-ers. Ho, ho. Pass, policemens." Webster waved his hand to show Yesterday was regorded in southern and western Ireland as the beginning that the officers were at liberty to of "truce week," which is to be de-voted to bringing public pressure to clambered, down out of their bus, bear in favor of the ratification of the yanked Webster into the car with peace treaty. An extensively signed petition from all classes of his constituents has been sent to Dr. Patrick McQuartan, former representative of the dail in the United States, imploring him actively to support the treaty, instead, as he has announced his intention of merely abstaining

from either voting for or against it.

Boland Returns Home.

night watchmen by conteiler New York, Dec. 28 .- Harry L. Boland, Irish "envoy" to America and member of the dail circann, expressed opposition to the peace treaty with Great Britain on departinb yes-terday for Dublin to take part in the voting for acceptance or rejection of the pact. Cooking Wins \$60,000 Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—Her ability to cook has earned Mrs. Anna Soudar \$60,-000 and an automobile. This sum and the motor car were left to her by the will of Samuel W. Thling, for whom she



After she had been drugged and ound, Mrs., Catherine Swain, a Downing street advices from Ire- young woman of Pomona, Cal., was house rent and that the crime was

He's in Hoosgow Now

with him. Webster Alsted, a negro, 5002 Minneapolis, Dec. 28 .- Declared by the authorities to have confessed, Earl Slater, alias W. L. McDonough. South Eighteenth street, was doing was brought to Minneapolis yesterday from Blue Earth, Minn., where he was arrested yesterday in connection with the death of Frank L. Kelly of Mankato, whose charred body was

their breasts.

ord, having served in the Iowa state penitentiary in 1917, 1918 and 1919 for engineering a jail delivery at Davenport, Ia., but this is denied by his

wife, living at Winnebago. On the pretense that a quantity of liquor was cashed in the school house and could be obtained and sold for considerable profit, Slater lured Kelly, a former state legislator, to the building, according to the alleged confession, and after taking \$20 in

Slain for Gold:

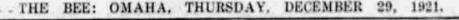
started away. Kelly opened fire on Slater, ac-

ment. Slater returned the fire and Kelly was shot, dying instantly. Slater then piled shavings about the body, sprinkled it with kerosene and

Slater will be arraigned at once on a charge of first degree murder, W. A. Blanchard, county attorney of

Congregation of Burned

will of Sumer.
 "As I have read it in press dispatches, I am against it," he said, "because in my opinion, it will not bring peace between Ireland and "England."
 Gas Poisoning Ends
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Millionaire - Janitors Social Ambitions of Wives Blamed for Move Killer Gets \$35 Desert Skyline Colony

Victim Had Sold Farm for New York, Dec. 28.-(By A. P.) The exclusive millionaire-jamitor "skyline" colony that inhabits the skyscraper tips of fower Manhat-tan is splitting up. As the mil-lionaires move in, the janitors are \$20,000, But Placed Money In Bank-Crime Carefully Planned. moving out.

The reason is largely social; but it is not that the skyscraper home Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Abraham Lu erski and his wife were worth \$20, with its elaborate aerial bungalows 000, probably more than that, but and roof gardens is becoming too despite their ages, 64 and 60, they continued at work. Luberski was a watchman at \$17 a week and his aged wife earned \$10 a week as a scrub woman. Monday night Mrs. exclusive for the janitors. The trouble is that despite the influx of millionaires, the district has not enough social tone to suit the family of the modern big building uberski remained at home for the anitor, who wears the title of first time in months and yesterday her husband was found dead in Sternstein Bros,' factory, his head

'building superintendent." J. H. Hernon, department manager of a large downtown realty hacked open with a hatchet which management company, said today had been tossed beside the body. The police believe he was slain for a it was becoming harder and harder to find resident superintendents to paltry \$35 he carried to pay the occupy the apartments that most of the older skyscrapers maintain for that purpose. Until a few years ago the Luber-

"The type of men taking these jobs is becoming higher and high-er," he said, "as the complexities skis lived on a farm at Jingle, Tenn. They sold their share in the farm for \$20,000 cash, which they depositof big building operation increase. That means that the wives have ed in two banks. This fact was known to several persons, some of ocial ambitions that they feel they cannot gratify down here in the business district. They prefer to whom may have thought the old man carried a larger amount of money live uptown or in a more exclusive suburb."

Former Emperor Cuts Size of Holiday Gifts Doorn, Holland, Dec. 28.-(By A. P.)-Former Emperor William of Germany and his household cele-brated their third Christmas in exile unday. Because the former imperial

amily is still in mourning for the former empress, observances this year were quiet. Former Crown Prince Frederick William, with his two sons, came here for the holidays. Doorn castle was decorated with holly and in the Indispensible to Safety,

chapel there was a large Christmas tree. Christmas eve William Hohet-Washington, Dec. 28 .- Casting aside the possibility of harmonizing zollern called the household into the hall and handed each a Christviews on submarine tonnage the

American delegation brought forth mas present, which consisted chiefly a new proposal to limit the size of submarines and other auxiliary craft In a long speech the former emto a maximum of 10,000 tons. peror thanked "my faithful friends" for their loyalty. He explained that, Washington, Dec: 28.-(By A. P.) Hope for an agreement to limit

owing to the severe curtailment ia his income, he was compelled to submarine tonnage was said to have economize and make his gifts smaller been abandoned today at the meeting than in previous years.

Yanks Reluctant to Leave

f money

Germany During Holidays clared by delegates to have closed Coblenz, Dec. 28 .- Nine hundred the door to any agreement, the comnd seven American soldiers, 22 offi- promise proposal having been recers and an overseas casual detach- jected completely by the French. ment of 38 men and 16 destitute

Expresses Regret. former soldiers left yesterday for Antwerp. They will sail for home sentation of the French demand, it Italian spokesmen, following pre-All the men are from the was said, expressed regret that today. second brigade. They expressed re- France had not seen its way clear to gret at having to leave, inasmuch as accept a smaller tonnage, and Japan the exchange situation is favorable also through her delegation spokesand the holidays are on.

mittee

France Refuses nands amounted to something which Japan could not hope to sanction under the American proposal. **To Cut Demand** The French delegation declared adherence to the capital ship ratio agreement despite disagreement on submarines, but with the reservation **On Sub Tonnage**

that it desired to begin rebuilding eplacements in 1927, although this did not mean that it intended plac ing them in the water before the re Cannot Reduce Ratio of Sublacement period provided under the marines Experts Consider capital agreement. Albert Sarraut, head of the French

delegation, it was understood, preented with an air of finality the declaration that France could not ac-cept less than 330,000 tous of auxiliary tonnage in addition to a submarine tonnage of 90,000. American compromise proposal would have given France about 31,-000 tons of submarines.

To Reserve Action

tions are understood to have stated

that in view of the French stand or

submarines they would both feel compelled to reserve action on the

tonnage ratio for auxiliary craft allotted Great Britain and Japan un-

The presentation of the French

der the American plan.

o'clock.

for a woman, the solution of the problem of getting passports to various European countries, the difficulties of which became almost

insuperable after the war, a Lucerne business woman has discovered. Before the war this woman, who

is well educated and good looking, earned some \$10,000 a year by obtaining orders for millinery and furs from royalty and aristocracy in the several capitals of Europe, to which she trayeled. The war and post-war passoprt difficulties hurt her business. The British and Japanese delega

Elite Milliner Weds.

Divorces Seven Men to

Geneva, Dec. 28 .- Marriage,

Beat Passport Laws

She then formed the plan of marrying men of different nation-alities and paying them to let her divorce them as soon as she had established a passport in her new citizenship.

She at present has seven exhusbands

viewpoint, based on calculations of Discharges Are Ordered its naval experts and reinforced by

approval of the French cabinet Stopped in Atlantic Fleet neeting in Paris, was allowed by Boston, Dec. 28.-Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commanding the lengthy discussions, the committee adjourning the session after two

Atlantic fleet, yesterday ordered that, hours' debate to meet again at 3 beginning December 28, there should be no further discharges of enlisted men. A reduction of 10 per cent of

Cats are now rare in Egypt. An orthodox Jew has to take wine the enlisted personnel of the fleet men declared that the French de- on the Sabbath had been ordered recently.

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of the arms conference naval com-

A demand by France for a mini-num tonnage of 90,000 tons was de-

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found Thursday in the ruins of a school house near here. Police say Slater has a prison rec-

cash and a check for \$150 from him,

ording to the latter's alleged state-

ignited it.

Anoka county, said last night.

them and speeded on to the South Side station where Webster Police

languishes behind the bars. Policeman Lund and Chauffeur Pilgrim were in the car.

Telegraphic Briefs

Cooking Wins \$60,000

15 Cents for Watchmen. Philadelphia, Dec, 28.-A plan 000 unemployed men in the

each family in the territory they are to

"Oh, policemens," he stammered.

carefully planned.

Peoria, III., Dec. 28.-Tragedies in the life of Henry Clay, 64, a lawyer of Pekin, III., ended yesterday when he and an old friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Burner, 70, died of gas poisoning in a hospital. They were found unconscious in an apartment after having

dined together Christmas night. In 1905 Clay's son, Harry, accidentally shot and killed a chum and the family moved to California. Clav and his wife separated and he returned to Pekin. About two years ago the son dropped dead in San Francisco.

Clay's automobile killed Alice Sperry on her 10th birthday as she rode a new bicycle. Later his machine caught fire and burned.

A year ago Clay's brother, Sher-iff Robert Clay of Tazewell county, was shot and killed in a fight with supposed law-breakers on a country road.

South Side

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Steamships

Arrivals. Lisbon, Dec. 24.-Braga, New York, London, Dec. 26.-Centennial State, New

Londen, Dec. 22.—Talyo Maru, San Tokohamia, Dec. 22.—Talyo Maru, San Francisco, 25th, Pine Tree State, Ta-coma; Streel Arg. San Pedro. Ner Tork, Dec. 21.—Willihito, San Francisco, Munidies, Taconna. Gibraitar, Dec. 25.—Scottah Monarch, Portland, Ore. San Francisco, Dec. 37.—Ventura, Syd-ney and Honolulu.

ey and Honolulu. New York, Dec. 27.—Nieuw Amsterdain, otterdam. Pan Handle State, London. Cardiff, Dec. 24-Manchester Spinner.

nciaco. P ool. Dec. 14 -- Canada, Portland.

Sues for \$634,363. Such for Stations. Tark, Dec. 28 -Alleging the firm's cat an agreement. Mrs. o carry out an agreement. Mrs. F. Waish and Mrs. 1. Townsend are suing Allen A. Eysu & Co. okers, the pattners in the firm, My, and the Guaranty Trust and Alvin Uniteracyer, as trustees, aranty per, as trustnes, \$635,363, which \$636,263, which is any transac-

619 Chicago Auto Killings. Chicago, Dec. 28.-With four days to zo the list of persons killed by automo-biles in Chicago this year mounts to 619 and the majority of them can be traced to reckless driving and drivers who load up with boose hefore starting through the streets for a mad whirl. Forty-eight more persons were killed this year than hast, indicating that with all the added precautions, the recklessness is increasing and the death rate mounting in propor-tion.

Mexicans in U. S. in Plot. Mexicans in U. S. in Plot. Norales, Ariz., Dec. 28.-Papers found in the possession of Gen, Francisco Reyna, who was executed by a firing squad in Nogaies, Senora, late Monday, implicated wo Mexicans now living in Los Angelez. Cal, in a plot for a revolution scheduled to have begun in Mexico. January 1, ac-wording to an announcement made by General Alfonso De La Huerts, chief of military operations in the state of Sonora.

Untermyer Compromise Accepted. New York, Dec. 13.-The executive com-mittee of the building trades council, claiming a membership of 115,000 today unanimously approved a compromise agreement, suggested by Samuel Unter-myer, counsel for the Lockwood legisla-tive committee investigating housing, rs a solution of the wage controversy be-tween the counsel and the building trades employers association. Mr. Untermyer's plan provides that the existing wage scale in the building trades, with the \$1 a day.

Negro Files Application For Passport to Liberia Perry Warner, negro, 2512 K street, South Side, has applied for passports to sail for Liberia, Africa

passports to sail for Liberia, Africa, the negro republic. He is the third to go from Omaha, according to records of the clerk of the federal court. Warner said he was inspired to make the trip by glowing accounts of the country written to Omaha friends by Joseph Edmonts, for-

of the country written to Omaha friends by Joseph Edmonts, for-merly of 1313 Dodge street, who went to Liberia five years, ago. Warner is 38 and for seven years was janitor at the Live Stock Na-tional bank. His wife will ge later.

No Reprimand for Lynching. Waco, Tex., Dec. 28.-By a vote of 3 to 1 the city commission refused to other reprimand or ask for the resigna-tion of Pollee Chief Lee Jenkins and three other city officers for falling to make a report on the lynching of "Curiey" Hack-ney on the night of December 13, when he was taken from the city jail by a mob of 200 men. digestion and nervousness that I was on the brink of a breakdown. "There are absolutely no words that can express my delight at the remarkable and immediate results I obtained from Tanlac. It benefited me in every way. Instead of being depressed and melancholy, and tired and worn out I am full of life and

Vehicular Hudson Tunnel. New York, Dec. 28.-Bids for the con-struction of the vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river, to cost \$25,589,000 will be called for on Thursday and opened February 7. It was decided. Ground will be broken in March. The contracts stipu-late that the work must be finished De-cember 21, 1925.



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people praise Tanlac, as I have tried it myself and it certainly is a wonder-Advised War With Spain. Advised War Will Spain. New York, Dec. 28. - Formar President Roosevelt advised declaration of war on Spain five weeks before President Mo-Kinley issued the proclamation, it was revealed yesterday in one of Roosevelt's letters, made public by William Boyce Thompson, president of the Roosevelt me-morial association. tul medicine," said Mrs. Della Kunza, 856 Lill Ave., Chicago, valued em-ploye of the Boston Department Store: "I cat with so much zest and en-

joyment now that my family really joke me about it. A short time ago,

Editor Dies at Desk. Wynne, Ark. Dec. 28.-W. S. Osborne, editor of the Wynne Progress, died at hus desk in the newspaper office yesterdary afternoon. He had basited that the "would die running his paper." digestion and nervousness that I was

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and worn out, I am full of life and

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