By the Associated Press.

Westchester County Charles D. Millard, 71, plunged 150 improve the organization. feet to his death yesterday from the Henry Hudson Bridge over the Har- Assistant Secretaries of State in ad- Mr. Dunn. Mr. Dunn also read a which was adopted yesterday by the lem River.

longer under these conditions." Police listed the death as "ap-

parent suicide

Thursday. Friends of the family said Mr. Lima, Peru, had been notified and dent, Mr. Hull and Congress. that definite plans for funeral services and burial would be withheld until word had been received from South America.

Veteran in Politics. Mr. Millard spent virtually all of his adult life in politics, most of it in connection with the affairs of his home town and county

and Elizabeth Purdy Millard. He Japan. was educated at Phillips-Andover Academy and Brown University, football player. He later took his Assistant Secretary. law degree from New York University

He entered politics soon after be-

He was elected to Congress as a he was re-elected in 1932 and 1934. While serving in the House, Mr. Millard was a member of the Committees on Naval Affairs, Immigra-

Retired January 1. After leaving Congress, Mr. Mil-

retired last January 1. During his period on the bench, he presided 300,000 fortune to the Rev. Henry

served two terms as president of the Westchester County body. He this post. was also a member of the Republican State Committee, the Masons. and the Mohican Club.

Nominations

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amine the witnesses. Mr. Stettinius outlined to the committee the major objectives of speedily to put into effect a reorganization program.

that he preferred his own defini- downward, and we should be ready aircraft, he said.

Mr. Grew was called to the stand

Mr. Stettinius

the conduct of our foreign relations feated Japan.

ing and maintaining the peace-by these things be done. force if necessary-for generations

"4. Agreement on measures to modern times. I do not know how promote a great expansion of our the coming defeat will affect the foreign trade and of productiveness the coming defeat will affect the and trade throughout the world, so Japanese people." that we can maintain full employ- Mr. Grew said he thought it would ment in our own country and-to- be unwise to say in advance, what gether with other United Nations- kind of a government Japan shall enter an era of constantly expand- have in the future, or whether the ing production and consumption and institution of emperor should be rising standards of living.

conditions of international life fa- nations. vorable to the development by men way of life, in accordance with their war," he continued. "That is someown customs and desires.'

The Senate committee last week get to Tokyo." recommended confirmation of and Clayton, but the Senate re- his leadership. committed the nominations for hearings. Later the nominations of Grew added, "presumably based on sent to the Senate.

Today, as much of official Washington as could crowd its way into the Senate to the se the big caucus room in the Senate Well, if I were inhospitable to Office Building was on hand to hear change I would certainly not have Mr. Stettinius and his "team" quizzed by members of the Senate

At the opening of his statement to the committee, Mr. Stettinius expressed his appreciation of his

"I am strengthened for the task," SPECIALIST'S CHOICE! Use for e said, "by the example of my us by Thornton & Minor Clinic. B. nain, itching, soreness QUICK! he said, "by the example of my

must from now on assume." First Steps Taken Earlier.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Former first steps have been taken to and pay their expenses. Mr. Rocke- ment" of a comprehensive safety Surrogate strengthen the department and to feller flatly denied that he had ever education program in the District

Mr. Millard, a Republican, served dersecretary. At your invitation, the tee, giving his experience in the ident of the District Congress of three terms in the House of Rep- team which the President and I State Department during the last 25 Parents and Teachers, called atten-A maid in the Millard home noti- the department is with me here at the Moscow conference. fied Tarrytown police earlier yester- today. The nominations of six of Senator Johnson, Republican, of in 1943 there were 486 accidental day that she found an initialed pen- them are now before you for con- California, wanted to know where deaths of all kinds and approxiciled note in Mr. Millard's room firmation. I welcome this oppor- the Atlantic Charter is now. stating: "Believe I am losing my tunity to present them to you and mind and I do not care to live to discuss with you their qualifications."

Mr. Stettinius said he considered day. each of them "wholly qualified by After Secretary Stettinius finished Funeral services for Mr. Millard character, experience and abilities. his prepared statement, he said in who would be responsible for safety a hard fight, costing us men, ships Navy Department on important assignments. He formerly commanded were scheduled tentatively for He said, too, that he believed that response to a question by Senator each of them whole-heartedly sup- Guffey that he would favor a policy ports the principles and objectives of preventing use of American lease-Millard's daughter, Mrs. William of the foreign policy of the United lend supplies by one of the Allies Snow, wife of a consulate attache in States, as expressed by the Presi- against another ally.

Commends Grew First.

our foreign relations in all parts of drew it. the world," he said.

The former Representative was previously served three years as Un- nius what he believes the practical dersecretary of State and more re- foreign policy of the United States cember 1, 1873, the son of James S. cently nine years as Ambassador to to be. The Secretary said he would

mendation to Assistant Secretary of time. Chairman Connally suggested said, K street would be improved corrections had not gone over their where he was an all-American State Dean Acheson, the holdover that another occasion be found for to afford a connecting link between

grouped under two Assistant Secre- State Department policy to follow Bridges on the Potomac River. ing admitted to the bar in 1898 and, taries, one for all countries except the British lead in Europe completely, and asked if that was the served in this position for 25 years, said the first position would be an express high.

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Fort drive, he said, would be improved to form a lateral connecting policy now. the village of Greenburgh. He served in this position for 25 years, said the first position would be ocwhile he practiced law in New York cupied by Mr. Dunn and the second that I will follow the President and the north and northwest and would least the quota can be reached by by Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Dunn, he Mr. Hull in that regard," adding be extended to connect with Fort the end of the month—if every said, was one of Mr. Hull's most that he would welcome an oppor- Lincoln parkway to the south. Republican in 1930 from the old 25th valuable lieutenants in the depart- tunity to discuss this matter also in Mr. Tuemmler emphasized that buys his share. What they consider New York district, comprising West-ment. Mr. Rockefeller, he pointed more detail later. chester and Rockland Counties, and out, has served as co-ordinator of inter-American Affairs since 1940.

Praises Clayton's Record.

as Assistant Secretary of Commerce ley would continue. post for two three-year terms. He and finally as Surplus War Property administrator.

in which relatives of Mrs. Anna H. practical experience and whole-paton contested part of the will hearted support for the liberal eco-in the State Department in the icy," Mr. Stettinius said.

Darlington, pastor of the Protestant

Episcopal Church of the Heavenly
Rest on Fifth avenue.

Mr. Millard was a member of the
American, New York City and West
Mr. Stetumus Said.

The post of Assistant Secretary in coping with postwar problems.

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MacLeish 'Proven Executive.'

In support of the appointment, Sleepy Hollow and Knollwood Coun- writer, and-as Librarian of Con- of the so-called Darlan deal. try Clubs. Nantucket Yacht Club gress-a proven executive whose experience and abilities ideally qualify His wife died 12 years ago. In him, in my opinion, to take up these addition to his daughter, he is sur- responsibilities under my direction." vived by a sister, Miss Flora Millard Gen. Holmes, who has been apof Tarrytown, and four grandchil- pointed the Sixth Assistant Secre- Athens by ELAS shellfire yesterday. tary, also was commended by Mr. ELAS mortar shells damaged a bar-

"We have a tremendous job American Air Transport Command, ahead," he said in conclusion. "I am but there were no casualties. naturally anxious to put into effect Casualties Appear Small,

corded an opportunity to cross-ex- for reorganizing and strengthening Eden Tells Commons the Department of State. Prewar U. S .- Jap Relations.

"At that time, our country was not prepared for war. The American against the ELAS in Athens were tains to reach the west coast of A short time later, Mr. Grew. people did not want war. An em- "happily, very small." He had no Leyte, wrote that the Japanese former Ambassador to Japan, told bargo on oil and scrap iron would detailed figures. the committee he considered the have been a sanction, an interna- In fighting to free Greece and knockout attack launched Saturday.

for war.

after the committee questioned Gen. shake a fist in the face of a possible launched an unsuccessful expedition the trap between his division and Holmes, who is scheduled to leave opponent and then be compelled into Greece. by plane this afternoon to return merely to shake a finger. I did not The Royal Navy, Mr. Eden said, Imperial Army's best-not garrison to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, want to see us put in that position." had suffered heavily—losing 5 troops encountered in Central Pawhere he is deputy chief of staff for Mr. Grew was asked by Senator cruisers, 13 destroyers, 3 sub-cific atolls." civil affairs in the European theater. Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania marines, 1 sloop and 47 minor American bombers scored effective Five principal objectives of Amer- whether he had ever said, as re- vessels. Three battleships were sweeps of the Central Philippines ican foreign policy were given by ported in the Philadelphia Record, among vessels badly damaged. that he would have Hirohito kept in "It must be remembered that in ways and blasting harassed shipping

many and Japan, after victory by Tokyo-and we certainly will get eration of Greece. the United Nations, from again there—we will have to meet a num- "I don't think there has ever been

acquiring the power to wage ag- ber of problems. First, we will have any question of that anywhere," Mr. the problem of maintaining order Eden replied. "3. Establishment at the earliest and, second, we will have to thorpossible moment of a United Na- oughly demilitarize Japan. The tions organization capable of build- American people will demand that

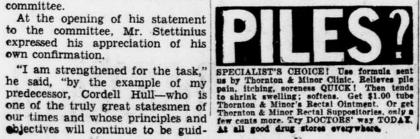
Uncertain on Jap Reactions. "Japan has never lost a war in

continued. Japanese reactions, he "5. Encouragement of all those said, differ from those of other

"I have never held or stated that and women everywhere of the in- the Japanese Emperor should either stitutions of a free and democratic be retained or eliminated after the thing that must be settled after we

Mr. Grew said he believed in Mr. Messrs. Grew, MacLeish, Rockefeller Stettinius and was happy to follow

"The newspaper sketch of me," Mr. Mr. Dunn and Gen. Holmes were the thought that, like the late George Apley, I hail from conserva-



been asked or willing to join this

Rockefeller Explains Views. Plunge Off New York ing posts for our foreign policy in the days ahead."

The next witness was Mr. Rockefeller who gave his views on what may be done to improve interfeller who gave his views on what Urges School Safety requirements was to build up the American relations, which will be his strength of the department "so that particular task in the State Departt will be able to meet the much ment setup. He was questioned heavier responsibilities which it briefly by Senator Guffey, who said He said that during the last year eight South Americans to Harvard ing "the earliest possible establish-

said he planned such a thing. "Our plan," he said, "calls for six | Chairman Connally then called have chosen to assist me in directing years. He was with Secretary Hull

> "It is still there," said Mr. Dunn. "We are carrying on under the principle of the Atlantic Charter to-

"Not Proper Question."

"Are the British now using lease-He gave his first commendation to lend material against our Ethiopian Mr. Grew, who has been appointed Allies?" Senator Guffey asked. Chairman Connally interrupted to "He has devoted 40 years to serv- say he did not believe that was a ing our country with great distinc- proper question in view of the war tion and honor in the conduct of situation, and Senator Guffey with-

Senator Shipstead, Republican, of He pointed out that Mr. Grew had Minnesota, asked Secretary Stittiwelcome the opportunity to go into K street and Fort drive. Mr. Stettinius also gave his com- that detail, but it would take some

this discussion. Pointing out the geographical divi- Senator Guffey remarked that for and the Annapolis freeway on the sions of the department will be re- some years it had appeared to be northeast and Key and Memorial of meeting quotas on schedule, it

Satisfactory Relationship.

He said Mr. Clayton has been much of the powers of the Foreign long in the future. The plan, he Kitts, assistant chief of the Navy tion and Naturalization. Invalid chosen to take charge of foreign Economic Administration to the said, is an attempt to visualize the Ordnance Department, will address Pensions, Elections and Wild Life economic affairs. For 25 years Mr. State Department, and asked Mr. Washington area as it may be ex- Western High School pupils at Clayton was engaged in the cotton Stettinius if he concurred in such pected to develop over the next chapel. business in many parts of the world. a move. The Secretary replied that several decades. Since 1940, Mr. Stettinius said, he he was confident that the satisfachas served with distinction as dep- tory relationship between himself lard became a surrogate of West- uty Federal loan administrator, then and FEA Administrator Leo Crow-Gen. Holmes said Gen. Eisenhower

"I believe he would bring to the to release him in the event his Island and the War Department had agreed tainous northwest shoulder of Leyte over the will contest in White Plains department great executive ability, nomination is confirmed and that he nomic objectives of our foreign pol- belief that we must make our plans and have our tools in hand" for

American, New York City and West-of great importance to our foreign chester County Bar Associations. He of great importance to our foreign adviser to Gen. Eisenhower, drafted the controversial agreement with Sena or Guffey did not pursue this ported his 32d Division was "slowly the \$833,000 E bond quota. point and Gen. Holmes said later surging forward" against enemy Elks, Eagles, Red Men, Psi Epsilon the Secretary said, "Mr. MacLeish he was disappointed that there was positions in the rugged corridor, Fraternity, Brown University Club, has been a soldier, lawyer, editor, no epportunity for a full discussion which runs from Ormoc to Carigara Thursday night are being distrib-

Greece

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racks used by enlisted men of the

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP).-Foreign our foreign policy and asserted that nese relations before the war, Mr. mons today he understood British Division in its strenuous advance In describing United States-Japa- Secretary Anthony Eden told Comcasualties in the present fighting over 90 miles of swamps and moun-

Japan in prewar years a policy "of ment that if and when we placed Crete since the beginning of the common sense." He said this policy embargoes on these materials our had been called appeasement, but relations with Japan would go that he preferred his own defini-

Most of the casualties were in-"There is nothing worse than to curred in 1941, when the British Mr. Dopking said the Japanese in

"1. The fullest possible support in power after this country had de- those days we were all alone against The most spectacular single strike a victorious Germany and Italy and was the 79-ton bombing of petroleum for our armed forces, so that the "I am glad to answer that ques- in dire peril," Mr. Eden explained, installations at Tarakan and Balikwar may be won at the earliest pos- tion," Mr. Grew replied. "I have A member suggested the British papan on Borneo, where direct hits never made such a statement. My Commonwealth of Nations had taken burst pipelines and storage tanks, "2. Effective steps to prevent Ger- position is that when we get to by far the greater part in the lib- flooding the area with flaming oil.

AAA Advisory Board

The District Advisory Board of that he had read, or heard, that Mr. the American Automobile Associa-Rockefeller had promised to send tion was on record today as approv-

public schools. In offering the safety resolution, dition to the Secretary and the Un- prepared statement to the commit- board, Mrs. Mackall B. Fetzer, prestion to the "serious accident situation" in the District. She said that mately 40,000 injuries requiring treatment of some kind.

activities; an office staff sufficient and planes. instructional purposes.

of 100,000 population or over offers be needed. a program of safety training in its public schools."

Fred W. Tuemmler, planning director for the Maryland-National fighting men. Capital Park and Planning Commission, in a discussion of the proposed master highway plan for the Maryland-Washington regional district, told board members that the proposed plan would affect the District mostly to members that the proposed the ton, and poither "E" students at Chapel Hill; a sister, district of Mississippi to accept the morthern district of Mississippi to accept the morthern district of Mississippi to accept the committee post. His appointment kear, U. S. N. R., New Orleans, La., and a brother, James Sumner Pettit.

House Votes to Drop

Under the plan, Mr. Tuemmler the Washington-Baltimore parkway

the master highway plan still is in his share is the absolute maximum its formative stage, subject to final that he can squeeze from his pock-Senator Guffey also mentioned re- changes. He said that many of the etbook, they said. ports that it was planned to transfer roads will not be constructed until

Philippines

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(Japanese troops in the Ormoc sector "are carrying on a fierce counterattack against enemy forces which since the morning of December 9 advanced northwestward from Ipil along the coast of Ormoc Bay," the Japanese Domei news agency asserted today. The dispatch was without Allied confirmation.)

Bay on the north. (NBC Correspondent George Thomas Folster said the 77th and 7th Divisions found the Japanese well intrenched when they

entered Ormoc. He broadcast: ("The enemy had automatic weapons at street intersections. snipers on rooftops and nests of sharpshooters hidden under houses. Taking Ormoc was not the easy matter that taking Tacloban on the east coast was. If they could have done so, the Japs would have held the town at all costs.")

Al Dopking Associated Press corabandoned ammunition dumps and supplies as they retreated under the

"Some of them, caught behind the ward to rejoin their forces," he said. "They were killed or drowned."

and beyond, cratering airdrome run-

A freighter was sunk offshore. Patrol planes made a night har-

assing raid on Japanese shipping in

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European Conflict Now Is Year Older Than World War

By the Associated Press LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The European war has passed another milestone, having lasted exactly one year longer than the World

The World War ended in years, 14 weeks and 2 days—the last shot being fired just 6 hours after armistice terms were signed at 5 a.m. on November 11. 1918.

The current war was 5 years, 14 weeks and 2 days old yesterday.

War Bonds (Continued From First Page.)

program should include a full-time Churchill said, we have won a tem- home at 1926 Belmont road N.W. professional co-ordinator with spe- porary success in the battle of the

The Secretary said he felt con-

District mostly in improvements to bonds nor all bonds sold to individuals had reached 50 per cent of their corporations had not gone over their

> ready have oversubscribed this one. However, though they have hopes

> Today, Rear Admiral Willard A. The school has raised \$14,000 in bonds so far. At 8 o'clock tonight the International Workers Order 528. Women's Auxiliary, wil hold a rally at 931 Longfellow street N.W., at which Emmet Leo Sheehar

will speak. Employes of the Eastern area headquarters of the American Red Cross have made War Bond subscriptions of \$57,353 during the current drive, an all-time high. The quota given the area headquarters was \$35,000.

At the same time, William T. Coe chairman of the drive in Alexandria, said latest reports from State headquarters, as of Friday, show total sales of \$935,602.25 or 43 per cent o Terrain still was virtually im- the \$2,158,000 quota, and E bond Admiral Darlan in North Africa. passable, but Gen. MacArthur re- sales of \$307,196,25, or 36 per cent of Seats for the special performance

of "Doughgirls" at the Reed Theater uted to bond purchasers and other events are planned before the close of the drive.

August September October November of the drive

Arlington Rites Set For Mrs. Hendren

Graveside services will be held of the District for the last 64 years, at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington died in Emergency Hospital early and city police were arraigned to-Paul Hendren, U. S. N. Mrs. Hendren, a former resident of the District, died Friday after a brief ill
Sommers, former Georgetown merchants of the District, died Friday after a brief ill
when 16 years old. She was a memchants of the Lamplighters Club, she had lived since April, 1942. Admiral Hendren, who was sum- gregation and the Sisterhood of the others on the street not far moned from his station in the South Pacific, was unable to reach her

bedside before she died.

The daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. James Sumner Pettit, Mrs. Hendren was a native of Washington and a grandniece of President great-grandchildren. Grant. She married Admiral Hendren February 4, 1922, and lived in this city except for short periods your Navy," he said. "As President abroad when her husband was on Mrs. Fetzer asserted that a safety Roosevelt and Prime Minister sea duty. They formerly made their Cemetery. Admiral Hendren is well known in Senate District Unit signments. He formerly commanded Offices Open Jan. 1 to meet the needs of organizing and "Ahead is a longer and tougher a cruiser whose brilliant and damoperating the program, and a budget fight in the Pacific. Before our aging forays against the Axis in allowance sufficient to provide a combined operations on sea, in the the Mediterranean earned for her according to present plans, the office rested on the street. Their bonds staff and the necessary materials for air, and on land can bring the war the name of the "galloping ghost of the Senate District Committee were set at \$1,000 after pleading lords of Japan to their knees, much the Sicilian Coast." He was awarded will be opened daily for business, not guilty. The bond for Harold She added that "almost every city additional money and material will the Legion of Merit for exploits in beginning January 1, when James Morey Collins, 29, of 1216 Tenth the battle of Sicily.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hen- his duties as committee counsel. fident "the American people will dren is survived by a daughter, Miss not fail in their support of our Constance Hendren, a junior at the sissippi announced late yesterday pleaded not guilty.

Weather Report

cloudy and windy, with temperature assistant United States attorney in the form of a House-passed bill to near 38 this afternoon, falling to the northern district, had been rec- abolish the Jackson Hole National quota to the extent which they almiddle or upper 20s tonight. Some ommended for Mr. Day's old place; Monument created in Wyoming by sunshine and slowly rising temperature tomorrow, with diminishing had been recommended for first as-

> River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers sistant prosecutor. clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

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Low	nest, 49, 8:20 p.m. Ye est, 29, 7:45 a.m. Ye	ar ago. 24.
B	Record Temperatures Th	is Year.

2	Lowest, 17, on January, 9.		
5	(From noon yesterday to noon today.)		
t	2:30 p.m. 92 per cent 8:30 p.m. 93 per cent 2:30 p.m. 93 per cent		
n	8:30 a.m. 91 per cent		
	Tide Tables.		
a	(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)		
	High 6:28 a.m. 7:11 a.m Low 1:08 a.m. 1:56 a.m High 6:55 p.m. 7:36 p.m Low 1:14 p.m. 1:58 p.m		
-	Low 1:08 a.m. 1:56 a.m.		
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e	Low 1:14 p.m. 1:58 p.m		
S	The Sun and Moon.		
	Moon today 500 cm 100 cm		
١,	Automobile lights must be turned or		
-	one-half hour after sunset.		
1	Precipitation.		
f	Monthly precipitation in inches in the		
d	Capital (current month to date):		
	1944. Average. Record		
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	March 4.83 3.75 8.84 91		
-	May 111 220 1060 20		
Г	June 2.27 4.13 10.94 '00		

Mrs. Henrietta Sommers Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Henrietta Sommers, 80, of In Narcotics Case

Hendren, 41, wife of Rear Admiral She was the widow of Joseph day before United States Commis-Sommers, former Georgetown mer-sioner Needham C. Turnage on ness in Chapel Hill, N. C., where she had lived since April. 1942. when 16 years old. She was a member of the Washington Hebrew Conawav.

Five Deny Charges

John Harry Calomaris, drummer

missioner Turnage. His bond was

The arresting party was led by

Le Roy Morrison, agent in charge

of the District office of the Federal

Narcotics Bureau, and Lt. Robert Bryan of the Metropolitan police.

Julian Adolph Chesham, 28, of

1333 Fourteenth street N.W., and

Joseph Warren Blount, 28, of 1327

for Walter Wells, 26, of 1422 N

Jackson Hole Project

New trouble for the administra-

In a vote which amounted to a

acre tract which the President set

was twice rejected by Congress.

that congregation. Survivors include one son, Herbert Sommers; two daughters, Mrs. in the club's orchestra, according to Irene Guggenheim and Miss Lil- the arresting officers, asked for a lian Sommers, all of Washington; continuance of his case until tofour grandchildren and three morrow, which was granted by Com-

Funeral services will be held at set at \$3,000. In his automobile. 11 a.m. Thursday at the Danzansky parked not far from the club, the funeral home. Burial will be in agents and police say they found Washington Hebrew Congregation several bags of marihuana.

For the first time in nearly a year, Spring road N.W., were the men ar-Ozra Day of Mississippi takes over street N.W., was set at \$2,000, and Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mis-street N.W., at \$1,000 after they

University of North Carolina; a son, that Mr. Day had resigned as United One reason for cheerfulness among Paul Hendren, jr., a high school States attorney for the northern not guilty pleas were accepted will students at Chapel Hill; a sister, district of Mississippi to accept the be taken up by the grand jury.

Apparently this has been done. for Senator Bilbo's announcement District of Columbia-Mostly commented that Chester L. Sumners, tion reached the Senate today in Marshall T. Adams of Tupelo, Miss., President Roosevelt. sistant United State attorney of the slap at the White House, the House same district, and Robert L. Small- balloted, 178 to 107, yesterday to wood, Oxford, Miss., for second as- force abandonment of the 221,610-

While wholesale lots of legislation aside by executive order in March, have been handled by the District 1943. Committee under the aegis of Sena- House debate on the measure wa tor Bilbo, the District Committee laden with criticism of the Presioffices mostly have been kept dark dent and Secretary of the Interior and locked in the past year, and Ickes for creation of a national many inquiries shunted to the House monument which opponents said District Committee.

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