THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

SITUATION NOW REGARDED- SERIOUS

Believed the British Rhine Forces Will Be Recalled if the Situation is Not Soon Changed.

London, Feb. 15 (By the Associated Press. British and French callined ministers met here today in a confer-cace which, if it falls to evolve a program for British co-operation with the French and Helgians in solving The Ruhr transportation problems, is con-sidered likely to result in the early withdrawal of the British troops from he Cologne area.

The British ministers at the meet ing in Downing street were Bonar Law; Lord Curzon, the secretary of foreign affairs, and the Earl of Derby, the secretary of war. The French cubinet was represented by M. Te Trougager, the minister of public

It was understood as the conference started that the British request for additional transport facilities through the British loan was being received sympathetically. The British main-tain that the French have little need for more railway line to handle coal reparations shipments to France, but it is recognized the French have a problem equally serious in the trans-

the occupied territory.

The question may be settled tem double track railway line, to the French

VESSELS IN DISTRESS OFF PACIFIC COAST

Four Vessels Have Sent Calls For Aid During the Past Few Heurs. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15. (By the Associated Press),—Out of the

wind-whipped waters of the Pacific off the Washington coast, came a series the Washington coast came a series of wireless appeals today that told of Pullmans, in which it is expected a large number of visiting delegations are fine roles. two freight steamers on file rocks, a farge number of visiting delegations will make their homes during the aground, and a further more mysterious report of a glare south of Cape Flattery, that looked like a ship alire

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The steamer Santa Rita, which left San Pedro, Cal., for Scattle on February 10, apparently deviated from her course last night to look for the teamer Nika, earlier reported in dis-

Lives Lost When Steamer Goes Ashore, Seattle, Wash, Feb. 15.—A number of lives were believed to have been here today on a cot. Tomorrow morn-lost early today when the British ing he probably will be taken to the

steamer Tuscan Prince went ashore near Natevan, Vancouver Island, according to a message received here unconscious condition since. Decem-from the tug Seamonarch.

"Ship breaking up. We are going to three days. the Tuscan Prince which was picked

up by radio station of the Seattle Harbor Department. Another message from an unidentified source, confirmed the report that the Tuscan Prince was aground near Estevan Br tish Columbia.

The Seamonarch at the time the message was sent was rushing to the BODY OF GRISSOM aid of the vessel which was said to be a total loss. The message gave no details and did not state the source of the information contained.

THE "AMERICANIZATION BULLETIN" WELCOME

First Journal of Its Kind in the World

is Born in Washington.
Washington, Feb. 15 (Capital News
Service).—Published by the pupils of
the Washington Americanization
schools, the Americanization Bulletin.

first journal of its kind in the world, has been successfully launched.

The purpose of the paper is to supplant that written in the native tongues of immigrants, which, circuits lating among them, retard their progress in the mastery of English. It is

D. A. R. It is hoped, however, that D. A. R., It is hoped, however, that succeeding issues will support themselves through advertisements and subscriptions solicited by the students.

O. T. Moore, chief naturalization examiner of the District of Coumbia, will conduct a column in the succeed-

ing issues in which he will answer questions on Americanization. Tar Heal Lady to Speak at Hot Springs-Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 14—Miss Mary B. Paimer, secretary of the North Carolina Library Commission, will be one of the chief speakers at the annual convention of the American Library Association at Hot Springs, Ark, according to a preliminary program made public here today.

The convention will open April 23 and remain in session five days. Miss Paimer will speak on County Libraries for the South.

Reed Block Senate Work.

(By the Associated Press,
chington, Feb. 15.—Objection
or Reed, democrat, of Misso

CAUSES ONE DEATH

Negro Stabbed to Death and Six White People Wound-ed in Little Rock Affair.

Liftle Rock, Ark., Feb. 15.—One wegto was stabled to death and three white men and three whie women were seriously wounded here early oday when Eddie Reason, negro, ran amnek in the residence section here. Reason was shot and taken to a hos-

pital is a dying conflition.

The trouble started, police said, when Will Houston, the negro who was killed, interfered in a quarrel at the home of Reason's mother-in-law. me of Reason's mother-in-law.

WASHINGTON PLANS FOR SHRINERS IN JUNE "Court of Honor" to Be "Garden of Allah." Washington, Feb. 15 (Capital News

Service). Preparations for the three hundred and fifty thousand visitors expected in the Nation's Capital curing the Imperial Council Session of Shrine next June go forward randly. Plans are announced to make of Pennsylvania Avenue, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth Streets, i 'Garden of Allah" of bewildering beau'y. This stretch of street is that invariably given over to the "Court of Honor during hanguration acre-monies, and is historic in having been the area in which at United States Presidents have reviewed the handress of parades which have passed the White House.

Sphinxes, pyramids, and other decorations symbolic of Shrinedom are to porting of supplies from France into be built, although, it is explained that the real "Garden of Allah" of the Shrine today is a chain of hospitals porneily by the transfer of a six-mile for crippled children, now being built section of the British zone containing throughout the United States by this

fraternity, Aexamiria, Va., six miles from Washington, is cooperating with the Capita City, and proposes to close streets in order to make the parking space reserved for three hundred sleeping cars, in the railroad yards adjacent to this city, more uon venient for visitors,

Railroad yards on both sides of the city will hold a thousand or more

PAY DEATH PENALTY

Probably Will Have to Be Carried to Electric Chair on a Cot. (By the Annocinted Preus.) Columbia, S. C., Feb. 15,-Ira Harri son, condemned as one of the slavers of J. G. Arnette, Columbia gasoline filling station proprietor, was carried to the death cell in the state prison

electric chair in the same manner Harrison has been 4n an apparently

Harrison, Frank M. Jeffords, and Glenn Treece were charged with kill-ink Arnette, who was Jefford's partner, and employer of the others, in or der that Jeffords might collect life in-

December 22, and Treece is serving a life sentence. GOES TO GREENSBORO Body Was Found Floating in Creek in Florida by Farmer Yesterday.

Judksonville, Fla., Feb. 15,-Tho-body of H. A. Grissom, Greensboro, N C., druggist, found late yesterday floating in Thomas Creek, will be sen

to Greensboro for burial.

Identification was made by clothing, a watch and chain.

One of Worst Blizzards in Years Sweeps Michigan.

Detroit, Feb. 4.—One of the worst

dizzards in recent years is sweeping Michigan today slashing it furiously particularly on the western part the state but riding eastward on the wings of a biting gale, beating down

hoped it will bring closer union between Americans and newly arrived immigrants and aid in the naturalization of the latter.

The first issue has been financed by the Richard Arneld chapter of the trying to buck the dirfts with double trying headers. What sketchy reports have been received from isolated northern Michigan communities are of sub zero cold and racing snow filled wind.

old and facing show filled wind.

In the teeth of a gale blowing fresh off Lake Michigan business was virtually halted in Muskegon. The gals increased in intensity during the morning and at noon was blowing so that it was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead in the storm.

With Our Advertisers. Have you the new national game "Politique" in your home. Sold by Home Educational Company.

Certificates of deposit of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company make profitable investments for your file

Read new ad today of Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. for new price features.

Street Car Fare in City Will Be Reduced on February Twentieth

Another public actility in Concord Enclosed with has decided to reduce its rates, the Holetwas North Carolina Public Service Company receiption, owner of the street railway system in this city, announcing that on company permits and after February 20th, street car fare 3 cents. The fare in the city will be 7 cents instead. "In rev Reducing the control of the city will be 7 cents instead." fire in the city will be 7 cepts instead of 10 cents, the present fare. The decision of the owners of the street fire Railway Company, Concerd, N. C. railway here to reduce its fares is the second reduction announcement made by a public utility here this week, the Concord & Kananpolis Gas Company having amounced yesterday that beginning March fist, it will reduce its gas rate 10 cents per 1,000 divise date that by our substitute the seven cents for the lea-cent fare.

The announcement of the change in Asserting to reports that have been

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even (7e) cent fare, and will be glad to report to the Board after a month's trial as to the outcome, "I also beg to acknowledge receipt

you tonight or tomorrow.

in the State Cor th, granting the

The announcement of the change in street car fure here was made by Mr. R. J. Hole, Vice President and General Managel of the North Carollia public Service Company, in a letter to Mr. M. H. Caldwell, City Attorney.

The letter follows:

"As per my promise to the members of the Baard, I wrote to the Corporations of the Baard, I wrote to the Corporations of the Baard, I wrote to the Corporations of the Corporation of The letter follows:

"As per my promise to the members of the Board, I wrote to the Corporation Commission, and am enclosing herewith their reply.

"I am instructing Mr. Robertson to T cents, and Mr. Hule has followed the content of the members of the first promise that might lead to an interesting the first promise that might lead to an interesting the first promise that might lead to an interesting the first promise that might lead to an interesting the first promise that might lead to an interesting the first promise to the members suggestions that might lead to an interesting the first promise to the members of the Board, I wrote to the Corporation of the first promise to the members of the first promise to the corporation of the first promise to the first promise to the corporation of the first promise to the first promise to the corporation of the first promise to the first promi

The 7 cent. fare, as the letters indi-cate, is not offered as a permanent thing, but probably will be continued "I also beg to acknowledge receipt so long as the refence of the com-of your proposed amendment to the pany under the reduced rate is no city charter, and will return same to smaller than it has been under the 10

North Carolina is Now Empire State of South

Official of State University Says Old North State Generally Recognized as One of Most Progressive States in the Entire Union at Present.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 15,—"North Carolina is attracting more attention throughout the nation than any other southern state," according to 8, H. Hobbs, Jr., of the callegist leads to the callegist leads t (By the Associated Press.) Hobbs, Jr., of the editorial board of the University of North Carolina News Letter.

On the Pullman cars, in hotels, a big conventions-in fact almost every where the Old North State is being discussed, according to the educator, who recently completed a three thou sand mile trip.

"Twenty years ago a Tar Heel away from home kept the state of his

nativity a secret," he writes.
"Today, he is proud of his home-land, and people who meet him are who meet him are anxious to hear about the marvelous achievements of the southern giant that awakened to his vast powers. has taken stock of himself, and has decided to develop to full maturity his wonderful possibilities."

And, why is the North Carolinian

so proud of his state?

"North Carolina is a great agricultural state as she should be, not the state she will be in a decade or, two. But even today, she is the Empire State of the south in agriculture, Texas produced larger crop totals, but Texas is an empire in size, not a state. Only four states have more farms than North Carolina. Only four ratio. Only four states produc greater annual crop wealth totals.
"We rank first in the nation in the

value of tobacco produced annually. "We rank first in cotton production per acre and high in the total value of the cotton crop.

"We lead the nation in soy bear production, and are among the leadrs in sweet pointoes and pennuts. "The farmers of this state have an

investment in land, buildings, imple-ments, and livestock of one and a quarter billion dollars. This is an normons amount of wealth taken totally, but on a per farm basis we do not rank so well

"We are the undisputed leader in the south in the field of manufacture And our position is growing stronger.

"Our 450,000 farm workers produce around \$410,000,000 worth of farm wealth. Not all this is new wealth. For instance, we spend \$50,000,000 for fertilizer alone. Our \$157,700 factory workers turn out a total produce val ued at nearly one billion dollars Nearly a half billion dollars is the value added by manufacturers, a far larger amount than the grand total of

all farm products, crop and livestock "Eighty thousand cotton mill oper atives turn out \$318,000,000 of output Of this total, \$131,000,000 is created in the processes of manufacture.

"We have eighteen tobacco factories capitalized at about \$130,000,000. These concerns employ about 14,000 workers and the yearly output is val-ded at about \$426,000,000.

"Our 124 furniture factories are capitalized at about \$16,000,000. They

employ more than 15,500 workers and the value of the yearly output is about \$35,000,000. This factory valne, not the prices the consumers pay.
"Our rise to the fifteenth manufac-turing state of the Union has taken place almost entirely during the las twenty years. During this brief per-iot the capital employed in manufact ture has risen from \$85,000,000 to \$669,000,000. The value of the yearly output has risen from \$85,000,000 to \$944,000,000, while the value added by

manufacture has risen from \$40,000,-000,000 to \$417,000,000. "North Carolina leads the south in the number of factory establishments. "She leads the south in capital em-ployed. Texas, her nearest competi-tor, is \$100,000,000 behind. "She leads the south in the value added in the process of manufacture. "She leads the world in tobacco manufacture, as well as in fobacco

IN PACKING PLANT

Three 9-Story Buildings of Armour & Company at South Omaha Destroyed by Fire.

(By the Associated Press.) Omaha, Neb., Feb. 15 .- A fire that

was burning fiercely early today and that was called by veteran pack ing men the most destructive in the history of America's packing indus try had destroyed three 9-story ings of Armous & Company's plant in South Omaha, with an estimated loss of \$2,000,000.

Two other large buildings used as lard refineries were threatened. Early today more than 1.000 men temporarlly were without employment as a result of the fire.

Twenty-one fire companies were con-centrating their efforts on preventing a further spread of the flames. O. C. than North Carolina. Only four willis, general manager of the plant, states have a larger farm population said the fire started in the ninth story of building 19, from a defective eleva-

\$70,000 Fire in Asheville. Asheville, Feb. 15.—Four buildings including the planing mill and about 4,000 feet of lumber, of the Williams-Brownell Planing Mill Company at Biltmore, were destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss estimated at

COL. FORBES RESIGNS

Resignation of Director of Veterans' Bureau Now in the Hands of Presi-(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The resignation of Col. Charles R. Forbes, as director of the Veterans' Bureau has been placed in the hands of President Harding, and the president now is considering appointment of one of three former overseas service men to the directorship, it was said definitely today in administration quarters.

At the same time, however, it was indicated that the appointment of a made immediately, and that he might was killed, is ill in Nashville, it is resume his duties temporarily after reported. successor to Col. Forbes might not be his return from Europe where he re-cently went on a vacation trip.

THE COTTON MARKET

Vas Firm at Opening With Price Unchanged to 20 Points Higher.

New York, Feb. 15.—The cotton mar ket was firm at the opening with prices unchanged to 20 points higher, active months showing advances of 8 to 20 points in response to steady late cables from Liverpool and bui-lish overnight spot advices from the

Cotton futures opened steady. March 28:08; May 28:40; July 27:80; Oct. 25:40; Dec. 25:05.

Germany Makes Notes Good.

Brussels, Feb. 15 (By the Associated Press).—Germany treasury bills issued in connection with Germany's agreement to pay Belgium reparations were met when they fell

Co-operative Marketing Plan Approv-

Washington, Feb. 15.—Favorable re-port was ordered today by the House judiciary committee on the bill to per-mit producers of rosin and turpentine to organize co-operative marketing as-

Jury Was Selected Yesterday and the State Swore in 37 of the First Witnesses to on the census of 1890 Instead of that Be Used.

PROBABLY TESTIFY Though It Was Reported Yesterday That She Was Ill, She is Expected to Ar-

MRS. LOWE WILL

(By the Associated Press.

rive During the Day-

Salisbury, Feb. 15.—The state called 37 witnesses into court today for preentation of its case charging murder against O. G. (Red) Thomas, Charlotte automobile salesman, who is alleged to have killed Arthur J. Allen.

The jury, consisting of ten married men, a widower, and a single man, chiefly farmers, was completed late vesterday after the dozen had told the that charges at the time of the shooting Thomas, a married, man, was riding with a married woman. would nont prejudice them against

Thomas, who was convicted of seand degree murder and sentenced to 18 years in the penitentiary at the first trail, claimed that when Allen apgrouphed him in the night of October 21, 1921, he thought he was going to be robbed, and fired in self defense. Mrs. Robert Lowe, who testified in

man, the first witness, told of going to utited such influence. He was prompt the scene of the killing, and of being ly challenged by the defense. told by Thomas that he shot a man who tried to hold him up.

Dr. T. N. Spencer, coroner, testified that Allen died of paralysis of the heart caused by bullet wounds, and James Simpson, undertaker, said there were no powder marks on Allen's

Jury Selected.

Salisbury, Feb. 14.-Se ection of a ary to try O. G. ("Red") Thomas for the murder of Arthur J. Atten. master plumber, of Concord, on the night of October 25, 1921, near nannapolis, was accomplished superior court here today, after 66 of the special venire of 150 men had been exhausted. Judge James L. Webb adjourned court at 5 o'clock this afteroon after 37 state's witnesses had been sworn, until 9:30 tomorrow

The jury is composed of H. A. Mc-Neely, farmer; C. H. Heilig, farmer; P. Kuvkenuall farmer; L. O. Beck, farmer; F. A. Danief, railroad shopman: D. A. napolis. Thomas was convicted of Poole, mili worker; R. G. Williams, murder in the second degrae, and railway shopman; R. G. Fleming, farmer; C. H. Lyerly, merchant; P. H. Bernhardt, merebant; G.

veniremen wer3 opposed to capital court to be tried again. he state exercised all four, Nine punishment, six had expressed views T that Thomas was not guilty, and 16 jail have been riding around with a married woman on the night of shooting, would render it impossible for him to give him a fair and impartial trial. Thomas was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas and two sisters, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Glass, of Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Allen was in court, accompanied by Mrs. Myers, wife of minister, Mrs. Robert Lowe, all eged to have been with Thomas when Allen

Mrs. Lowe is expected here tomorrow morning.

CONSTRUCTIVE STEP
IN INNIGRATION LAW

Yew Quota Jupage e Exclusion, Cer-tificates of Entry, Proposed, Washington, Feb. 15 g apital News Service).—The House Immigration Committee has completed its propos ed immigration bill, which will mediately be reported to the House. It translates into law the terms of the "gintlemen's agreement" existing pe-tween the United States and Japan, by forh deling entry into this country of a lens not entitled to seek citizenship. The bill reduces the quota from its present 3 to 2 per cent of allens in this country, and bases computations

It further provides that all immientry from American consulates before embarking, and fines stramship companies giving passage to immi grants not provided with such cer lificates

Under the new percent plan Italy's quota will be reduced from the present 42,000 to 5,000, while the quota for Germany will be perceased from 55,000 to 68,000. The quotas for Great Britain, France, Berg.um, and the Scandinavian countries also will be increased, while those for Poland, Russia, and the Balkan States will be

Like the present temporary restriction law, the net will not operate against immigration from Canada. Newfoundland, Mexico, Cuba, Central and South America, provided immigrants had been residents in those countries for a period of five vears.

Certificates of entry from American consu's will prevent an inrush of imm grants who would have to be turned back from American ports after they had broken up their homes overseas.

An important meeting of the Co-operative Marketing Association will be held in the court house Saturday, February 17th, at 2 o'clock. All members

one of the attorneys for the defense the first trial, and who was said to as to whether, if in the evidence it have been automobile riding with was shown that Thomas, a married Thomas the night of the killing, was man, was out automobile riding on the reported yesterday to be ill in Nash-night of the shooting with a married that she would be here for this trial, the considered as evidence of married be considered as evidence of married probably arriving some time today. be considered as evidence of murder J. W. Swing, a Kannapolis police or manslaughter, only one man ad-

> One man stated that he had talked with a juror, who had convicted Thomas in his previous trial, and had been influenced by this conversation He was excused by the court.

Former Solicitor Hayden Clement who was to assist Solicitor Zeb Long in the prosecution of the state's case against Thomas, is not present at the tria, his illness with tonsolitis keeping him away. Solicitor Long is assisted in the prosecution by L. C. Caldwell, of Statesville; H. S. Williams and L. T. Hartsell, of Concord. The defense is composed of Waiter H. Woodson, Linn and Linn, K. Lee Wright, John L. Rendleman, and P S. Carton, of Salisbury; T. D. Maness of Concord, and E. T. Cansler and John J. Parker, of Charlotte.

O. G. Thomas was tried in Concord at the January, 1922, term of the Cabarrus county superior court for the murder of Allen. With Thomas in the car at the time of the shooting was reported to be a Mrs. Lowe, of Kannapolis. Thomas was convicted of sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment by Judge J. Biss Ray, who presided at the trial. The case was appealed Stewart, farmer. With the exception by his attorneys to the supreme court of Poole, all the jurors are married.

Defense exercised 11 of its 12 rights to peremptory challenges, and ferentiate the several degrees of mur-

Thomas, who had been held in the that Thomas was not guilty, and 16 jail at Concord was released had expressed the opinion that he under bond of \$20,000. Judge James was guilty. One man was of the opin-lon that Thomas, being alleged to barrus court, removed the case to Little Flake Rankin the flaxer

haired son of Deputy Sheriff Rankin of Rowan county drew the names of the jurors from the box, as require by law. Only six regular ven'remen had been left on the panel for this term of the court, and it had been necessary for a special venire of 150 men to be summoned.

The courtroom was crowded long before 10 o'clock this morning, every available seat being taken by venire men and spectators. .There were but few women in the room aside from the In answer to a question propound-relatives of the defendant and the ed to every venireman by T. S. Linn, deceased.

Bill to Tax All Single Men in State Over 40 Years of Age is Presented to the Lower House. MEASURE CAUSES MUCH MERRIMENT Bill Would Tax Men Not

STATE IS PROPOSED

More Than \$100 a Month, Money to Go to Some Maiden Lady Over 30. Raleigh, Feb. 15 (By the Associated

Press).—The House of Representa-tives of the North Carolina Legislanre today was thrown into convul-sions of laughter over the introduction of a bill by Representative Hauser, of stokes County which would provide for the taxation of single men over he age of 40 years in an amount not o exceed \$100 per month, the amount to be paid to the support of a maiden ady over 30 years until she marries.

The bill was put to passage under ssuspension of the rules, and after three amendments were voted down it passed its second reading and went on he calendar for final action tomorrow, Discuss Prohibition Law.

Raleigh, Feb. 15 (By the Associated Press).-After a motion to table was oted down 107 tot 3, the committee substitute for the original house bill to bring the state liquor laws into conformance with the Volstead act was laid open to discussion in the House today, but no action was taken when adjourment was moved after in hour's debute to allow the speaker o attend a banquet which citizens of Kinston are giving in his honor.

The reading of the bill evoked the notion to table which was made by tepresentative Ervin, of Burke Couny, but after he motion had been killed Representative Burgwyn of Northampon County sent in the first objection which he aimed at Section 6, and which deals with the seizure of property belonging to another which night have ben used in the transporation of liquor without the knowledge

f the owner. Representative Turlington, of Irecell county sought to explain the provision und after conside able debate afr. furlington announced the proponents of the measure would accept on amendment which would provide that i jury could settle the question as to whether the vehicle was used without he consent of the owner and thereupon return the vehicle to the owner

The amenfiment was sent in by Representative Dillard, of Cherokee, but no action was taken pending explanation of the bill, section by sec-

tion, by Mr. Turlington. The motion to adjourn set the continuation of discussion on the order for 8 o'clock fonight, after which the ready been set for that time, will come inder consideration

Citizen Police Force for Speeders.

Indianapolis, Feb. 15.-A newly organized citizen police force, its iden-ity unknown even to members of the regular traffic department, is lending valuable aid to the authorities in rounding up speeders and other violating the truffic law here, necording to Captain Michael Glenn, head of the police traffic department.

Approximately one hundred citizens are members of the new force, it was Under the system, the citizen policeman, seeing a violation of the traffic law, writes the license number of the automobile on a postal card provided for the purpose, ing the nature of the violation and the place where it took place. signs the card with his number and ends it to the traffic department.

Members of the traffic squad then take charge of the case, identifying the owner of the automobile. owner is notified by postcard that he has violated the traffic rules and is ordered to appear before Captain Glenn. A second violation results in the driver being ordered into city court for trial.

Four Negroes Burned to Death at Winston-Salem. Winston-Salem, Feb. 14.—In a fire

tenight in Waughtown, suburb of Win-ston-Salem, Melissa Grant, negro woman, and negro children. Moses and Mary Smith, twins were burned to death. Belle Lindsny, a negro wom-an, was burned and died while being hurried to the hospital. The building caught fire from a heating stove and being a light frame structure, was wrapped in flames before help could

Drop in Temperature, (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 15.—A drop the temperature tonight in the E Gulf States, and in the Atlan States south of Maryland is force the weather bureau which e

McHargue Planning Now For Defense of His Life

McHargue, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Will F. Propst and whose trial has been postponed until the May term of Rowan superior court,

occurred on the night of November 17. McHargue, Chief J. L. Boger, Pa-trolmen Swing and Pruett and a by-stander were wounded in the fight McHargue's entrance into a Kannape lis cafe in search of a man with whom he is alleged to have been gambling A warrant charging McHargue with murder was sworn out the following day and he was incarcerated in the

(By the Associated Press.)
After five days, he broke his strike Salisbury, N. C., February 15.—Lee and upon advice of his father and wife employed counsel in Salisbury. Chief Boger, Patrolmen Swing and wrapped in fi Pruett and the bystander all have re- be summoned.

covered from the wounds received in the shooting and are expected to be no longer thinks of hunger strikes but is engaged in preparing the fight he is to make for his life.

The shooting of the deputy sheriff

No intimation has been given of the No intimation has been given of the

No intimation has been given of the line of defense McHargne will follow, but his counsel has stated a strong fight will be made. McHargne has refused to see newspaper men and has given no interviews except to members of his family. He formerly was in the United States army and later a mill worker. It is stated.

His trial at this session of court was postponed owing to the case of O. G. (Red) Thomas, also charged with murder, being cilled and the pressure of other cases.