

roads and all unions. The decision affected all railroad emranges and machine gun ranges. The negotiations, therefore, have arisen tune he gave her in money, jewels and property. Through his attorneys, latter is a new addition to the na- through this offer of the mine owners Joyce filed suit in the Chicago superior court to annul his marriage to the ployes except those in train service

allies who fought the war with us are ot to be deserted-peace is to be made harmony with their wishes rather

Note Is Described By Admin-

istration Officials as "Very

Agreeable"

STILL INDEFINITE

Paris Government Awaits Con-

ference With Other Powers.

Briand States

M. Briand stating that a

The reply was issued by the state

principle laid down by Mr. Hughes.

reached between the governments of the training camp.

Mr. Harding himself surveys the sitution with the naive confidence that he

s but expressed more definitely the ledges of his campaign. It is this ague of nations-the existing onehich must be rejected but he utters word of disapproval against plans use the existing league as a basis changes that would suit America e doesn't close the door on that. But course changes would make it a difrent league-perhaps the Harding eague instead of the Wilson league. The true friends of an association of ations do not care much about names titles. The passion for international o-operation knows no pride of author-

There is, moreover, a hope in the amp of the pro-league Republicans hat Mr. Harding's league may be even better league. Hindsight is better an foresight and the interweaving of e league with the enforcement of the sailles treaty which was conceived Mr. Wilson as a virtue is now lookupon by many true friends of the far received from any of the four great ague, such as Herbert Hoover, as a starding influence-an obstacle to the powers addressed, was made public est ever held at Camp Glenn, but it atter development of international tity. Mr. Hoover has contended and Paris. It is in the form of a letter woughout that the separation of the forcement clauses of the treaty from ose which have for their object inmational counsel and conference ture. ould be a step forward in the history full response could not be made "unaken up the idea and it is receiving an til after an understanding has been such as ammunition connected with athusiastic response.

the four interested powers at the next Of course the "bitter-enders" rerd as just so much tawddle the nomeeting of the supreme council of the a that there will ever be any kind a League of Nations with American allies. mbership They say they are dedepartment without comment, but adghted with the message because Mr.

arding sticks a knife in the Ver illes treaty and carves out the league. y insist that once the league is from the Versailles treaty it will apse and while there will be much k, there will be no action. such forecast of the future may ventually but it finds no

ympathy in the executive end of the enue where the influences for a Working agreement with the naworld are multiplying of diminishing. Secreary Charles Evans Hughes of the deoverseas possessions. With regard to clerk of the board. timent of state is pointing his policy Yap. M. Briand says that "when this tirely toward American membership

question comes before the supreme some association of nations. council the representatives of France for foreign governments, those a position to say Europe's attitude will be, insist Mr. Harding has opened the way to the United States." They are pleased and expression They say that for is essential that the existing nations shall be used as a this matter" and refers to a previous nouncement of this appointment has for any new association. expression by the French government not yet been made, but it will be annot even think i of the hope that the controversy may nounced some time in the near future. ald be difficult to substitute interonal commissions appointed by the be satisfactorily settled by conversations between the American and Japto certain articles of the reaty for the commissions anese governments. Reference also is made to an unpubcague was to appoint. The lished French note to the United States nue department. He was appointed suseparating the league from the regarding Yap in which France con-perintendent of the prison by Governor reement of the Versailles treaty firms that at meetings of the supreme Bickett and served four years, making omplished by amendments council before that of May 7, 1919, a very enviable record in handling the all signatories. Article when a mandate for the northern Pa- prison business. He is highly regarded would either be defined or limited application. And the reparation handled by an inommission rather than by Lague of Nations. 's of the message is that s basing his objections to largely on the with a few omisperhaps the Shantung abor clauses. Mr. Hard-

cific islands was awarded to Japan, That note also says that the reservations were made in the presence of the representatives of Japan, Baron putting it in shape for the new offi-Makino, who had not objected that the cussion and that consequently the Japaccept the Versailles treaty anese government was cognizant of the few weeks. American reservations. nit it to the senate. Incidental-

and special arrangeto meet the miners' leaders around machine gun warfare. In addition to to a meeting of the members of parhese new units the camp this year liament. In this the secretary of the

will have to take care of a larger miners' union said among other things: number of horses and stock than ever alry troops will bring over a hundred not regardable as permanently on a horses to camp. Special arrangements district basis, but only of a temporary will also have to be made for caring character.' for this stock.

Mr. Hodges had a friendly reception, No arrangements are being made for according to the press association. The the artillery units, which may be or- large committee room of the house ganized between now and July. The was filled with union men, coal men

overnment will order these units to and laborites. Mr. Hodges exhaustive-Camp Bragg, near Fayetteville, for ly outlined the situation and on some their special summer training provided points gained the sympathy of his he companies are organized in suffi- audience. Regarding his offer, the clent numbers during the next few press association says that it is not months to justify a special course of without promise of a peaceful agreeinstruction. Camp Bragg is an artil- ment and will be conveyed to the lery camp of the regular army, and is premier.

especially equipped to handle the The whole labor movement is align-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- The training summer schools for the aring itself solidly with the miners French reply to Secretary Hughes' note tillery companies. No provision is be- against the government. The workers regarding mandates, the only one thus ing made for them at Camp Glenn this seem to believe that the hour has year.

Prison Board Meets

struck for, a final struggle against The camp will not only be the larg- what they, rightly or wrongly, suspect to be an organized plan on the simultaneously today in Washington will provide better pay for officers and part of the employers to force down men than any national guard units wages. have every received for such summer

Public in the Dark from Premier Briand to Ambassador work. The government will spend at The prime minister in a two-hour Wallace and is of a preliminary na- least \$60,000 on food and pay for the conference in the morning with repsoldiers during the 15 days they are resentatives of the "triple alliance" in camp. Likewise it will provide the declared the government would fight transportation and other expenses, on its refusal to grant a national pool of profits. There is still some mystery about the actual offer the government

made to the miners. No details of the "About all the prison board did at been given officially, and, according its monthly meeting today was to pay

to some intimations from the miners' bills for the month," declared Chairside the government has only promised man Leak, of the new prison board. assistance for the period of a month The affairs of the prison were officially or six weeks, which the miners conministration officers said it was very and formally turned over to the new sider fotally inadequate. This may agreeable to the United States and superintendent, E. F. McCulloch. possibly explain the miners' accusawhile not an absolute commitment, was though he has been in practical charge tions, which the general public only couched in diplomatic language that since the first of April, when J. R. Coldimly comprehends, that the governwas tantamount to a recognition of the lie was displaced by Mr. McCulloch. ment is acting solely in the interests of the mine owners.

After the failure of the morning conference, some hore remained that Macon May 2. meditation might be the outcome of the parliamentary conference made up of the parliamentary committe of the trade union congress, the national executive of the labor party and the par-

ant conference, however, after pronouncing itself uncompromisingly on the side of the miners and the "triple alliance," and against the government, gave no sign of initiating new negotiations or meditation

APANESE DISCUSSION OF THE OPIUM AND MORPHINE TRADE

TOKIO, April 14 .- Discussing the charges made in the diet that Japanese are guilty of opium smuggling into China, the Yomiuri Shimbun says the fact that the snuggling of opium and morphine had never been made a subject of public discussion despite the frequent and strong strictures uttered of investigation here. abroad must be regarded as a national disgrace greater than the smuggling itself.

Owing to the repeated calling of atfarm in 1910 and 1911. traffic, the authorities are trying to question raised should be placed in dis- intendent has also left a good part of the plea of gradual prohibition. to do any more work.' The newspaper continues: "Lately

> The new appointment will put Mr. been made the subject of discussion farm hands were worked on the Williams farm back in 1910 and were

In the suit he names n ments have to be made for giving the new conference table, and also the prominent in America and Europe. Peggy, who has been the wife of two machine gunners practice in actual offer made by Mr. Hodges in his speech other multi-millionaires, is charged with marrying Joyce for his money and with being the wife of Philbrick Hopkins at the time she married Joyce.

much-married Peggy

partment of justice.

number of horses and stock than ever "We are prepared to consider the WILLIAMS FARM TOLL DUKE IS DEFENDED AS alry troops will bring over a hundred not regardable as provided they are WILLIAMS FARM TOLL DUKE IS DEFENDED AS EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY' POWER HEARING ENDS Department of Justice Un- Zeb Taylor Replies to Attacks Launched By Morning Paper covers Evidence of Decade of At Raleigh .

Peonage and Murder

(Special to The Star) ATLANTA, Ga., April 14 .- Announcenent that indications pointed to 18 or

RALEIGH, April 14 .- Zeb Taylor's 20 negroes in all having been killed on reply to attacks made by Josephus the John S. Williams farm in Jasper Daniels' paper on James B. Duke principle of the eight-hour day. It was county through a period extending as brought the four day argument of far back as 1910 and of their inten- the case of the petition of the Southern tion to widen the scope of their in- Power company beofre the corporation vestigations into alleged peonage in commission to a dramatic end today. Jasper and other Georgia counties was The whole hearing has been punctumade here today by agents of the de- ated by sharp clashes of counsel. The most threatening of these occured to Names of three more negroes alleged | day when W. S. Lee of the power comto have been killed were made public. pany construed some statement in the Jasper county is in the southern argument of Judge Biggs as reflecting

district of the federal district court of on Lee's veracity. The power company Georgia and simultaneously with the official was on his feet instantly askfinancial assistance contemplated have announcement by department of justice ing if Judge Biggs intended to intiagents, Hooper Alexander, federal at- mate that he had testified falsely, This torney for the northern district, said little tiff was smoothed over.

it was probable he would turn all Zeb Taylor of Charlotte, closed the evidence his office has gathered over argument in behalf of the power comto John W. Bennett, federal attorney for the southern district. Mr. Bennett pany's petetion to increase its rates. said tonight over the long distace He went swimmingly along ridiculing telephone that as soon as he received the arguments of his opponents, anan official report from federal agents he would arrange to place the evidence swering interjected questions and takbefore grand jury which meets in ing care of himself and his cause in Indictments in the northern district to the countenances of his associates. would be for kidnaping, not slavery James B. Duke himself was moved from it being charged negroes were forcibly taken from Atlanta to work in peonage, his usual solemnity by some of the while those in the southern district thrusts made by Taylor. He chuckled would charge actual peonage and also at his negro stories and delighted in be for the "kidnaping" charge negroes the rapier lashes at the opposition. were taken from towns in that district. In concluding his speech Mr. Taylor The federal grand jury here meets declared that he had not intended say. April 25 and Mr. Alexander indicated ing anything about the founder of the "kidnaping" charges would be placed Southern Power company, but refbefore it. Since the conviction of Wilerences, had been made to him and he liams and his sentence to life imprison- did not feel that he should conclude ment in the state court at Covington until he had said something in reply. on a charge of murder of one of the He briefly sketched the life of the man negroes alleged to have been taken from the time he peddled tobacco in from his farm into Newton county and Durham county until the time, when as drowned and indictments against his master of millions, he became intersons and Clyde Manning, negro farm ested in the water power development boss, negroes wro formerly worked in North Carolina.

on the farm are more communicative. "Some of the things said about him, according to Vicent Hughes, in charge some of the attacks made against him of the department of justice bureau are unfair because he cannot reply to, them. Even this morning there county in the state whose negro teach-Newspaper men were allowed today were veiled threats to the commission ers rate 100 per cent in holding state to listen to stories told by several that if this case was not decided as certificates. negroes with the proviso that they some people wanted it decided, certain would not reveal names. Three wit- names would be held up to ridicule tween Mr. Newbold, the superintendent nesses declared they knew that, Aleck and contempt. If I failed to reply to of Brunswick and Columbus counties Dyer, Nick and Mamie Walker, all such a suggestion I would feel as con- and Miss Edith Thomas, state director negroes, were killed on the Williams temptible as would the man who would of vocational training under the Smithstultify himself to such an extent that | Hughes bill, was held to consider Miss "Dyer was killed because he ran he would be influenced by such attacks. away twice," one of the negroes de- I enjoy the friendship of the owner of inaugurate classes in home economics clared. "It was said, though, that the morning paper here," Taylor con- among negro housewives and servants Nick and his wife, Mamie, were cluded, "but I know that the editor knocked off because hey were too old of that great daily lets his dislikes were: Miss Susan Fulghum, divisior sink so deeply into his breast that of teachers' training of the state board Another negro declared about 40 they cannot be extracted."

CUBAN WINS AGAIN

separate agrements be tween the individual railroads and the four big brotherhoods.

In connection with the conference negotiations the board laid down a set of sixteen principles to serve a foundation for any rules which may be agreed to in the conference. The resent general rules hearing before he labor board, which has been in rogress since January 10, will coninue until both sides have completed their testimony following this the board will promulgate such terms as are just and reasonable as soon after July 10,1921, as is reasonably possible and will make them effective as of July 1, 1921.

The sixteen principles outlined by th board were drawn up by Henry T. Hunt of the public group and upheld the right of the employes to organize for lawful purposes, the right to negotiate through representatives of their choosing, the right of seniority and the

specified that "eight hours work must be given for eight hours pay." Espionage should not be practiced

by either side, the decision said, and employes' representatives should have the right to make an agreement applying to all employes in the craft or class of the representatives.

TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR NEGRO TEACHERS PLAN School Superintendents Hold

Conferences in This City

Summer schools for negro teachers will be held jointly by Brunswick and Columbus counties and by Duplin and Pender county, instead of one school for New Hanover and the four adjoining counties, as has been customary previously, it was decided at a meeting of school officials held in this city yesterday. The Brunswick - Columbus school will be held at Chadbourn, and the Duplin-Pender classes will gather such a manner that it brought smiles at Burgaw. Negro teachers of New Harover county will have the privilege of attending any of the state summer schools for teachers of that race, since they hold certificates. Negro teachers of the four other counties in the section who hold certificates have the same privilege.

The announcement of the new plan for summer schools was made yester day by N. C. Newbold, director of negro education of the state board of education. following a conference of schoo superintendents of the five counties held at the office of Major W. A. Graham, superintendent of public instruction of New Hanover county.

Lest year New Hanover county unit. ed with the other four in a summer school for negro teachers, but as the Now Hanover teachers now hold state certificates, a continuation of last

year's plan is not necessary. New Hanover, it was explained, is the only Yesterday afternoon a conference be

Thomas going into those counties to Attending the conferences yesterday of education; Supt. M. C. Guthrey, of

Brunswick county; Supt. F. T. Wooter and Miss Hester Struthers, superviso

cipal allied and associated powers in count of the sickness of the new suthe disposition of the former German perintendent, who was former chief Collie Goes With Watts J. R. Collie, former superintendent will broach the examination thereof of the state prison, has been named with the greatest desire to find a solu- chief field deputy revenue commistion which will give every satisfaction sioner by Col. A. D. Watts, according to authoritative information today

M. Briand reminds Ambassador Wal- Mr. Collie will take up his duties with lace that the French republic "has al- the new department immediately after ready done all in its power to lend the first of May, when Col Watts takes its aid to the American government in charge of the new job. Official an

Mr. Collie is an experienced man in revenue work. Prior to becoming superintendent of the state prison he was connected with the internal reve-

in Raleigh, where he has lived for tention to it by foreigners the Japreservations regarding the Island of four years. Since the appointment of anese government made up its mind to Yap were made by President Wilson E. F. McCulloch, superintendent of the abolish the opium monopoly system and by Secretary Lansing in addition. prison by Governor Morrison, Mr. Col- in force at Tsingtao and Dairen, but lie has continued with the prison board on account of the opposition set up by winding up his administration and hose who are interested in the opium cials. The illness of the new super- maintain the monopoly system under

the work on his hands during the past the opium and morphine traffic has Collie in charge of all the field work in the diet, but it is regrettable to

George Pou, son of Congressman Pou, The French premier deals directly who became chief clerk of the prison, with the Japanese mandate over the was sworn in today. Mr. Pou, likewise Pacific island of Yap, but does not ad- has been in Raleigh and on the job vert specifically to the American claim since the first of the month. He came to equal rights with the other prin- over earlier than was expected on acliamentary labor party. This import-

tentile stories were sent broadcast	LANDART MUTDON CHILD OF	of the new state department, such as	obsedve that the matter has been con-	kept locked up at night and had balls	HAVANA, April 15 Jose' R. Capa-	of schools, Columbus county; Prof	Ĥ
cently Elving the putt said time mand	EIVE VEARS IS CHARGED	the collection of the revenues and	sidered (merely from the viewpoint of	and chains fastened to their legs in the	blanca, the Cuban expert, won the	Newbold; Supt. M. H. Wooten, Dupling	ß
hat President the authoritative word		looking after values and other mat-	official discipline and no voice has been	day. One negro said he was kept on	eleventh game in the international	Supt. T. T. Murphy, Pender, and Mator	
Versall Net Harding has described	(finantal to The Star)	ters with which the department will	raised from the standpoint of national	the farm for six years and was well	chess match shortly after midnight	W. A. Graham, superintendent and	2
he truth is treaty as unworkable.		have to deal.	prestige and morality.	fast and clothed but given only one	when Dr. Emanuel Lasker, the Ger-	Washington Catlett assistant superior	3
I Words used in constant	L DINKY MUUNI, APAR AT	nave to the	it lange and moralicy.	Lister Us also charged that negroes	man master resigned. Dr. Lasker	tendent New Henry	
		TARM DELEGATES MEET	If Japan has been kept free from	1 nonar. He also charged that hegices	man master resigned. Dr. Lasker	tendent, New Hanover county.	B
			evils of opium smaking it is largely	were whipped when they lassed it	failed to make his forty-eighth move.	AVIATA AN INCOME AND ADDRESS	6
attached no significance at	tempted, special officers last night	WASHINGTON, April 11. Delegate	because of the terrible lessons taugh		This is the third game which has been		ß
the to that word imagining of	rushed Jesse Nines, white farmer,	from Six larin organizacions chaining	by China and for this reason, if for	e Stear	won by the Cuban player.	RE-ELECTS OFFICER	Ē
that the entire treats when the	about thirty-five years of age and un-	to represent more than 5,000,000 larm-	no other, Japan should have taken the	A HITTING RECORD	the second se		
and by the oreenting was re-	about thirty-nive years of an ounty jail at married, to the Nash county jail at	ers met in joint session here today to	lead in saving the Chinese from the	CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 14 The	APPROVES LOBBY	 (Special to The Star) 	8
It appears for the as unwork-	married, to the Nash county juint Nashville after they had arrested him	get together on a program of national	throldom of opium smoking. Despite	Charlotte club of the South Atlantic	NORFOLK, April 14.—Resolutions de-1	RALEIGH, April 14 At the final	ĺ?
". Harding's and from a reading of	Nashville after they had miles from near Webb's mill, three miles from	legislation. Taxation, collective bar-	this fact Japan has been conniving	league today scored four runs on four	manding that the "American Legion, as		6
reject the address that he meant	hear webbs upon charges of having	gaining and the tariff were discussed.	at if not actually encouraging the	pitched balls against the Winston-	a national organization, separate itself	Sunday school convention here today	3
lealy covenant and not the	near Webb's mill, three miles from Spring Hope, upon charges of having criminally assaulted the 5-year-old criminally assaulted the b-year-old	The convention plans to devote to-	at, if not actuary which have ton	Salam Piedmont league club. After	entirely from any connection with the	Gilbert Stephenson, of Winston-Salem	N
sh nelling the government's for-	criminally assaulter on whose place	morrow to hearing from every farm	acts of ner nationals which have ten	salein fleumont had hit safely on the	seasogrands and labhying that is now	was re-elected president along with all	£
being unfolded and thing	Aaughter of a farmer, or	some memorented and then will ter	I ded to bring her mame meo disgrace	cillige burceast inter	be a barger of the second seco		ÁŬ.
the damager that the damager	The was employed.	and ant a program upon which all	I KOP the dake of the national reputa	- IIIac chico parte			
disting bolicy of reservations to the	The child is alleged to have told the story which led to Nines' arrest, while it is stated that there is other evi- it is bear out her statements.	con unite . The American farm bureau	tion, it is advisable that the govern-	O'Connell, the fourth hatter, met the	make the bonus project a law, were	tion of re-election met with such unan.	
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