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FINANCIAL MINDS HELP SOLVE BIG PROBLEMS INDUSTRIAL

Conferences With Financiers at White House Concern Loans to Other Countries

ADVISORS BIG MEN

Go Into Details of Certain Loans Which May be Spent With Opposition

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- On "opening of the financial minds" has been inaugurated by President Harding and his advisors as a means of considering the nation's industrial outlook with particular reference to the question of extending further loans of American capital to foreign governments.

Some of the most prominent figures in American finance and industry already have given the President the benefit of their judgment on specific programs affecting the financial world, and others are to be called to the white house to consult on ways and means to stabilize conditions and hasten "the return to normalcy." The foundation for a series of discussions on these subjects was laid at a white house dinner last night, the significance and detail of which be-

came known today for the first time. With Secretary Mellon, of the treasnry and Secretary Hoover, of the commerce department, the President had as his guests for the occasion J. P. Morgan, Paul Warburg, and a half dozen other men of great influence and power in financial circles. Whether to encourage further loans

most of the financiers arguing 'hat such extensions of credit presented the finances on a sound basis once more and thus to improve the field for

Some of the bankers, it was said, expressed concern over the possibility of eign bond issues being used to buy the products of other foreign coun-The belief was advanced that use of American money in such a man- bate. ner would result unfavorably to domestic industry, especially farming. On the other hand, it was pointed out in some quarters, that purchase of Argentine wheat by foreign buyers fortnight, with Secretary Mellon actwith money borrowed in this country, for example, would assist that country's business and the money would eventually find its way back into the

United States in trades between these Administration officials, discounted reports that American money was to be used to any extent in Most of the funds to be raised here, it was asserted, would be used to retire or fund existing government indebted-

For luncheon today Mr. Harding had as his guest Charles M. Schwab, who advised particularly regarding shipping problem. The names of those to be summoned to the white house later were not revealed.

FIX LOCATION OF NEW PEE DEE RIVER BRIDGE

Will Span Stream at Mars Bluff

(Special to The Star) FLORENCE, S. C., May 26 .- Daylight broke for the Pee Dee river bridge this afternoon when the bridge commission expressed its preference for the location of the proposed bridge at Mars Bluff Ferry, or within 3,500 feet above partment to proceed with the preparation of plans and specifications for the construction of a bridge at the point

The decision of the Pee Dee bridge commission was reached after an ex-It has met with the general approval of the citizens of Marion, Dilwere present when it was announced, all of them favoring the placing of the bridge below the railroad. The meeting today was called for

the purpose of untangling the Pee Dee bridge site question and appears to have had a happy ending for all con-Senator Arthur Young of Charles-

ton, and R. G. Rhett, chairman of the the outset of the meeting that the settlement of the question was one that should be left to Florence and Marion regulations have been drafted tentacounties as being most concerned in a financial way. "It is not an engineering question," they declared.

It was suggested that the bridge commission get together and decide upon the location it wanted and then take the matter of federal aid up with the proper authorities. This is exactly what was done at the meeting today.

NEGRO "TATER" DIGGERS STRIKE (Special to The Star)

raise the pay, reduced from last year's. it was explained, that wholesale fiquor rate of 10 cents a barrel. The pickers supplying sacramental wine to religiworked for this a few days and then struck. Aurora reports say 200 men from the bureau's ban, so that the are wanted to take the strikers' places. A number of negroes have gone from this city to take work. Aurora is the shipping point for one of the largest spud producing sections in the country.

FRENCH SOLONS VOTE FOR SILESIAN STAND

PARIS, May 26.—(By Associated Press).—The chamber of deputies today indorsed the governments policy on German reparations pay-ments by the substantial majority of 419 against 171.

This followed a three days' de-bate in which Premier Briand championed the government's at-titude on the Silesian and other important foreign questions.

The first part of the order of the day declaring that the London ultimatum offered the minimum indispensable guarantees was voted 403 to 163; the second, implying confidence in the government to impose disarmament, full payment and the immediate application of penal-ties in case of evasion by Germany, was adopted, 390 to 162. The rote on the order of the day as a whole, was 419 to 171.

Winston-Salem Man Finally

Named by Vote of 59 to 19

FOUGHT TO LAST

Supporters, Among Them

Being Tom Watson

the senate over the opposition of Sen-

ator Johnson, Republican, California,

The vote was 59 to 15. Blair's oppo-

Senator Johnson made his final fight

cancy in the office of internal revenue

commissioner which has existed for a

ing in the interim. Many important af-

fairs, including prohibition rulings,

await action by the new commissioner

joined in opposing Mr. Blair, against

whom charges were brought by Senator

Johnson. He accused Mr. Blair of hav-

also contended that Mr. Blair was dis-

qualified because income appeals of the

action before the internal revenue bu-

reau. Both charges were denied at re-

cent hearings before the senate finance

committee, which recommended con-

aid, included the following:

ncials said today.

The opponents of Mr. Blair, it was

Borah, Johnson, Jones of Washing-

neck, and Norris, Republicans, and

on, Kenyon, Ladd, Lafollette, Nor-

Ashurst, Harris, Harrison, Reed, Shep-

pard, Walcott and Watson of Georgia,

Besides a multitude of tax matters

which have been held in abeyance dur-

ing the past weeks many important

prohibition questions await settlement

Foremost of the liquor problems is

the issuance of regulations covering

the use of beer for medical purposes

under the opinion rendered by Former

Attorney-General Palmer on March 3

These regulations, it is said, have been

proval of the commissioner. In this

connection, it was explained, Mr. Blair

must decide whether all brewers shall

be permitted to put beer on the market

for medicinal purposes or only certain

Another rule regarding medical use

of alcohol awaiting the attention of

the commissioner, it was said, is issu-

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hysician may write for whiskey. Uh-

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Mr. Palmer, officials declared, it was

fix the arbitrary limit of 100 prescrip-

to make, officials asserted, is in con-

nection with sacramental wine. Under

the rules, it was said, wholesale liquor

dealers have been forbidden to do busi-

ness and churches are required to ob-

tain wine for sacramental purposes

Protest has been entered by religi-

ous bodies, officials said, on the ground

BRITISH GO INTO SILESIA

from wholesale druggists.

for services,

breweries under special permit.

by the new commissioner, treasury of-

and others.

-Takes Up Duties

PRESBYTERIANS DEVOT FINAL HOURS TO ST OF FINANCIAL PRO

Various Mission Approved-Work of Southern Church Outlined

WOMEN AND BIBLE

Book Used in Northern Assembly to Govern Activity of Women

ST. LOUIS, May 26 .- A campaign for relief fund of \$75,000 to he spent France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia n the next year, was indorsed at the closing session of the fist assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church here this afternoon. The recommenda-tion came from committe on Prot-

estant relief in Europe. France and Belgium will receive \$65,000 under the proposed plan for apportionment, and the remaining \$10,-000 will go to Czechoslovakia.

The assembly also forwarded to its various synods a resolution that October 31, which has been designated as "reformation day," be set aside for a collection for relief work among the Protestant forces of Europe. The American relief fund also was in-

Another financial proposition endorsed by the assembly was an appropriation to supplement the salaries of each California Senator Had Some of the denomination's army and navy chaplains, \$300 in the next year. The assembly adopted a resolution commending the Boy Scout movement as a useful organization for training nation of David H. Blair of Winston- developed from the assertion of com-

After approving a report to enlarge the duties of women in assisting deaproviding for the appointment of women to act in an advisory capacity on the executive committees. It was inments included seven Republicans and dicated the main objection to considering the proposal arose because it was presented near the close of the asembly when many of the commissioners had gone home, opponents arguing fuller representation was desirable in handling the matter.

Mr. Blair's confirmation fills a va- MEETING OF NORTHERN CHURCH WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 26 .- The 133rd general assembly of the Presbyterian church was formally dissolved tonight by the moderator, Dr. Henry P. Swearingen, of St. Paul, Minn. The assembly has been in session here since Several Republicans and a large part

of the Democratic senate membership Scriptural quotations were passed back and forth today as the commissioner to the 133rd general assembly ing violated the North Carolina pri- U. S. A., attempted to establish how mary law as a delegate at the Chicago much of a part women are to be given Republican convention last June by in economical government. A decision failing to support the California sena- was finally reached to allow the Prestor, who was high in North Carolina's byteries of the church to take a referpreference, primary. Senator Johnson endum vote on the question of allowing women to act as deacons. The vote of New Bern, was re-elected secretarywill be reported at the next general nominee's relatives were pending for assembly.

The proposals that women he mitted to fill the office of deacon brought a protest from Rev. Abraham from the book of Acts in which he said the twelve Apostles in calling for the appointment of deacons gave this injunction to the Disciples.

"Look ye out, therefore, brethern from among seven men of good report, full of the spirit and wisdom whom you may appoint over this business." "We have this for our guard, brethen," declared Rev. Lathem," and I believe that we should stick pretty close to the Good Book.'

A generous round of applause gree ed this quotation, but immediately there was a counter quotation from a ommissioner, who found his inspiration in the Book of Roman. He quoted: "I command unto you, Phoeba, our that is at Censchreae that ye received her in the Lord, worthily of the saints, and that ye assist her in whatsoever

sy and of mine own self." icers greeted the quotations and tribute by Rev. David Hughes, of Bal- C. McQueen, of Wilmington, asking over I made my escape by jumping. The timore, to the deaconess of his church, that the association act in the same siding at this point is a short one." brought ringing shouts of applause. sideration of all reports of standing of the fifth federal reserve district exconsidered was that of the board of thorized the new president to proceed

H. Sperry, secretary. In adopting the report, resolutions HORRY COUNTY METHODISTS were passed asking the United States held that the bureau had no right to government to find ways and means to prevent transfer of liquor from this country to non-Christian lands. Considerable progress has been made

tions in 90 days now in force. New tively in this connection, it was added. during the past year in providing pasters and laymen of Horry county manses for pastors, the One of the most delicate prohibition church erection reported today: decisions Mr. Blair will be called upon

ELON TO ELIMINATE ALL

ELON COLLEGE, May 26 .- It was learned on the hill today that during brought out the great needs of the trustees of Elon college, held at com- this time. The growers recently agreed upon a rate of 10 cents a barrel. The pickers who confine their business to the pay, reduced from last year's. It was explained, that wholesale figuor work was eliminated, and at this meeting the remainder was eliminated so the remainder was eliminated and hydroplane have solved one problem for Ocracoke, which is about as the remainder was eliminated and churches will be asked the remainder was eliminated and hydroplane have solved one problem for Ocracoke, which is about as that when the college opens next fall dividuals and churches will be asked the remainder was eliminated. ous organizations should be exempted for the first time in its history it will to direct to this institution are the

churches may obtain the proper wines pus. DUBLIN CUSTOMS HOUSE BURNS

DUBLIN, May 26.—Four battations of British troops began to advance his baseball career here, and has been one memorial diving room, \$1,000; 'ne an emergency of the kind aross a phy-body was badly used. The trial is set from the Rhine to Upper Silesia today one of the most dependable fielders, as bedy was badly used. The trial is set for a date early in June.

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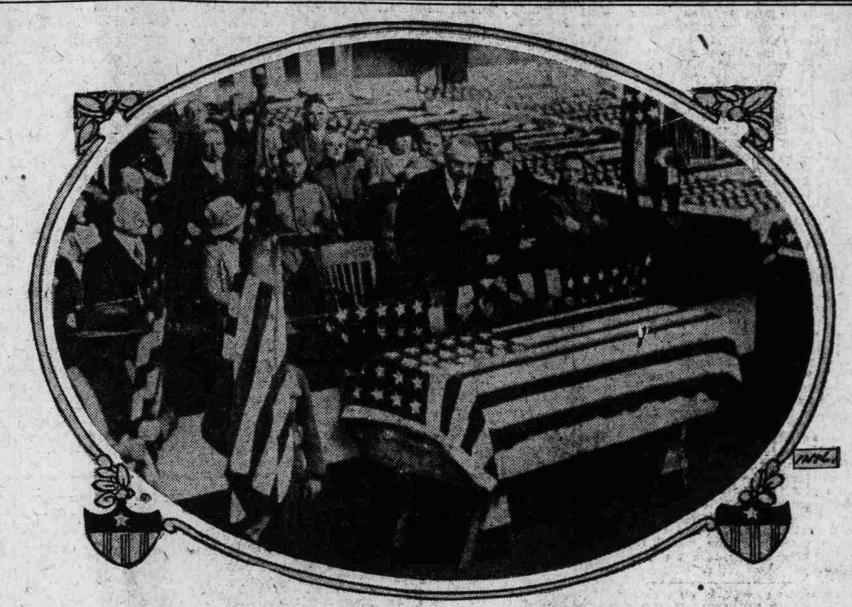
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President Harding Weeps Over Bier of War Heroes



With bowed head and a solemnity dominated by impressive silence, President Harding recently paid tribute to 5,112 soldier dead at Pier 4, Hoboken, N. J. The presidential smile was succeeded by a look of grief as the nation's over North Carolina with its chief delivered his address. As he spoke over the comins of the heroes who died in foreign lands tears fell from his priced cotton and tobacco. Dr. Kileyes. "It must not be again," he said of the war in an emotion-choked voice.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The nomi- boys when under the control of the churches. Opposition to the proposal state BANKERS FAVOR FAST SEABOARD TRAIN HARDING HOPES FUTURE out in that state. The fruit crops of churches. Opposition to the proposal good prices, but these prices have been adveloped from the assertion of course, have brought state of the churches. Opposition to the proposal developed from the assertion of course, have brought state of the churches. of private American capital to foreign governments was one of the questcommissioner was confirmed today by CO-OPERATIVE SELLING DERAILED BY WRECKERS MEANS LESS SACRIFICE the co-operative marketing associations on the questto prevent markets being flooded with stans most seriously considered with

Several Important Items of Busi- Attempt Made at Scotts Hill Text of President's Memorial ness Transacted_Officers Elected-Invited Here

(Special to The Star) GREENSBORO, May 26 .- The elecaccepting the invitation of the Co-operative Marketing association now beng organized in this state, and a couple of addresses were the chief activities of the day's sessions here of the convention of the North Carolina Bankers' association. The convention begun Tuesday evening, adjourned late this afternoon.

A. M. Dumay, of Washington, was first vice-president; C. E. Brooks, Hendersonville, was advanced from second elected third vice-president, defeating Henry A. Page, Jr., of Aberdeen, and Both the engineer and the fireman Graham Andrews, Raleigh; T. A. Uzzell, treasurer. Executive committeemen by, Farmville; third, H. M. Cox, Mount ninth, E. E. Jones, Charlotte; tenth, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Canton. Other com-

mitteemen hold over another year. The resolution in regard to the cooperative marketing proposition is to upon the farmer; that present methricultural products are out of date; that the association favors a more incommittee accept the invitation of the co-operative people to confer and co-

Invitations were received from the chamber of commerce of Wilmington, speaking for the people of the city, and from Tidewater Power company asking the association to meet next year at Wrightsville Beach. Leonard Tufts. matter she may need of you. For she of Pinehurst, sent an invitation to meet herself also hath been the helper of there. The executive committee will agree upon the place later.

Upon the reading of a letter from H. way with Virginia and South Carolina committees. One of the last reports port corporation, the association auforeign missions, presented by Robert if he thinks advisable.

DISCUSS NEEDS OF SCHOOLS the work of train wreckers.

CONWAY, S. C., May 25 .- A sub-diswas held at Conway Monday.

Representatives from every section now on for the schools and colleges of the church. Rev. W. I. Herbert, of Marion,

Indorsement of the work of the home cises and others finals. WASHINGTON, May. 26.—Negro po-tato pickers at Aurora have quit their wines of standard quality from the jobs in the hope of forcing farmers to druggists. The churchmen contended, a year ago one-half of the preparatory morials to ask the friends of the in-

> have only college students on the cam- following: elected captain of the 1922 baseball eight memorial class rooms, \$2,000 tive practice is impossible. The people on the perinsula several months ago, stricken inhabitants of Bible lands is team. Captain Brown has been a facach; two memorial scientific departary are too healthy. But occasionally a crime. The murder appeared to be an state chairman, and has the approval the best baseball captain are too healthy. But occasionally a crime. The murder appeared to be an state chairman, and has the approval the baseball captain of the line baseball capta

Wednesday Evening-Two Men Injured

Scotts siding, near Florence, last night. | national sacrifices. The train ran into an open switch and

(Special to The Star)

without overturning. his cab as the engine left the rails elected president of the organization, and struck the ground with terrible His right shoulder was dislocated and suffered an ugly gash in his forehead. Other portions of to first vice-president; John D. Biggs, his body were severely bruised. Joe Jenkins, the colored fireman also jumped, and his entire right side is a mass were hurried to the Florence infirmary and their injuries attended to. None of the passengers on the train were injured although they were rudely The wreck occurred about o'clock last night. Engineer Harmon

schedule of .35. miles an hour. "Since reading in the papers during the past several days of attempts to wreck trains in various parts of the country I have been keeping a close the effect that the association recog- lookout on my line" said Engineer Harmon at the hospital today "but this is a clear piece of track with only ods of marketing the state's chief ag- the one switch and I did not anticipate any trouble here."

stated that he was running a few

minutes late and maintaining

"The sign board on the switch showed white, and it was afterward marketing, and that its agricultural discovered that white paper had been pasted over the red board to indicate switch I noticed that the board was clear and did not slacken speed. was dumfounded, therefore, when the engine 'jerked into the open switch and had no time to slow down before it left the ends of the rails and plowed into the earth."

"I stayed on my engine until it left the rails trying to bring it to a stop. When it hit the ground, however, I realized that the jig, was up, and fearing that the engine would turn bankers in the proposed establishment | Seaboard railroad will make thorough investigation into the cause of the There is no doubt however, about the fact that the switch had The white paper pasted over the red sign board is also mute testimony of

KINSTON COMMENCEMENT ON

(Special to The Star) KINSTON, May 26,-Commencement of the county were present and a spirit pupils in the grammar school. George of optimism was expressed as to the V. Cowper delivered a brief address. congregation in this city. Rev. Bernard ITS PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT outlook of the educational campaign The program will be concluded Fri- P. Smith, of Kinston, is the president. day night, when Rev. Charles L. Methodist church, will deliver the address to the graduates of Grainger devotional services and a session of the the recent session of the board of church schools being taken care of at high school. The intervening time district societies of the Christian Womwill be taken up with class day exer- an's board of missions.

OCRACOKE GETS DOCTOR (Special to The Star)

KINSTON, May 26.—The telephone and hydroplane have solved one probdelock this afternoon when the cuplots surmounting the clock tower collapsed. The figure on top of the cuplots, being built on the stone pillars,

still stands.

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Day Message to American Legion Made Public NEW YORK, May 26 .- President

FLORENCE, S. C., May 26 .- Train Harding in a Memorial day message difficult year of our work from the wreckers are believed to have been to the American Legion, made public standpoint of administration, and cerresponsible for the wreck of Seaboard tonight, expressed hope that the fu-Air Line, passenger train No. 23 at ture years would bring less need for The message follows:

the engine and baggage car plowed through the earth at the dead end of given to the establishment of holidays and fete days. Perhaps our national from eighty to sixty; home agents from life has been so short, and entirely within so matter-of-fact and practical a period of the world's history that we have been little moved by the sentiments that such occasions inspire. Yet, I think no nation has ever established a national day of consecration that represented a more lofty an ennobling sentiment than does our national Memorial day. To its observance we have brought the full measure of sincere reverence and gratitude that a great people is ever to entertain for those who have made the great sacrifice in its behalf.

"Memorial day marks our recogni ion of those who, from our national beginnings, have deserved the most that the nation could give of grati-tude and appreciation. It reminds us that in every generation, from Lexington to the Argonne, our valorous tribute that a nation fortifed, defended, preserved, could give to them. Whenever the demand has come, and wherever it may have called the sons of our proud land, it has always been been a militant or war loving people, there has been no time when Americans did not rise to the full measure of the requirement which national honor and national safety imposed upon them When national safety was the cause, the response was always insistent and decisive. When civilization summoned, and our sons were soils we saw the same promptness, the same zeal the same devotion. "On this Memorial day of 1921, we

stand, I trust, very close to peace achieved, to safety insured. May it be our common aim and purpose that certain that there shall be least need for further sacrifices, greatest guarantees of the stability, the permanence and the inspiring character of those institutions of liberty to which our nation has been dedicated"

MANY TO ATTEND UNION (Special to The Star) KNSTON May 26.—It is expected

hat several hundred delegates will attend the sessions of Hookerton union, to convene at Grifton Friday. The union is the most influential organiza- and worn clothing, for the use of the started Wednesday night, when cer- Christ in the southeast, taking its is my hope that the men, women and tificates of promotion were given many name from Hookerton, in Greene coun- children of North Carolina will give Read, pastor of the Queen Street program for addresses. Sunday, the concluding day, will be given over to

> PROSECUTE KILLERS OF WOOTEN (Special to The Star)

KINSTON, May 26 .- Counsel from this city will go to Florida shortly to co-operate to the fullest extent in this assist in the prosecution of the al- undertaking. I am positive that if they for the first time in its history it will to direct to this institution are the have only college students on the campus.

G. A. Brown, of Saxapahaw, was each; one memorial chapel, \$10,000; Ocracoke for the reason that a lucraleged slayer of George Wooten, for the first time in its history it will to direct to this institution are the "far east" as anyone can get on the section. Wooten, who was prominently connected here, was shot to death in a rural neighborhood shot to death in a rural neighborhood of the location leged slayer of George Wooten, for- are made acquainted with the existing

STATE FARM PRODUCTS DROP IN VALUE; SLACK

Products of N. C. Farms Formerly Ranked Fourth Among States of the Nation

RANK SIXTH

Old Clothes Proclamation Issued by Governor Morrison to Help Near East

By JULE B. WARREN

RALEGH, May 26 .- Due to lack of co-operative marketing facilities and the great drop in the prices of the money crops, North Carolina was nosed out of fourth place in the value of agricultural products and this year drops to sixth place, according to a report made to the board of extension by Director B. W. Kilgore today, New York state goes to forth place and California gets fifth position, with North Carolina as sixth in the list of states having large returns from its

investment in agriculture. The great fruit crops of New York state, which were marketed before the drop in prices, and the large amount of dairy products of that state, which have suffered no great decrease in price, gives the Empire state a lead gore attributes the gain made by California largely to the improved marketing facilities which have been worked maintained because of the ability of fruits when they was no immediate

sale for them. "It was inevitable that we should feel in our agricultural work the effects of the reactions and readjustments now going on in the life of the state the nation, and while we have had a year full of results and services to the farm and farm home interests of the state, it has, nevertheless, been one of our most difficult, if not the most tainly it has been from the standpoint of financing," declares Director Kilgore in his annual report. "Our force has been considerably reduced during the year by resignations and not fill "Americans have never been much ing places because of lack of funds The county agents have been reduced 60 to 52 and a number of specialists

have been dropped from the different groups." It has been one of the most active years of the service. Reports from county agents show a total of 7.485 meetings at which agents and specialists spoke to more than 900,000 persons. In carrying on their work members of the extension service wrote 282,819 letters, mailed out 278,565 bull bulletins, and had 3,840 articles published in newspapers and magazines. Assistance was given to 153 communities in organizing farm and home interests; membership in these new organizations total 8,068. Reports show a total of 275 co-operative marketing organizations which did a business of \$830,626 during the year. Demonstrations in field crops were conducted on 10,421 farms and orchard demonstrations on 6,645 farms containing 440,-806 trees.

In addition to these activities the agents of the service were called on to aid in handling live stock, building dipping vats and treating sick animals. in giving expert advice to the farmers about fertilizers and seed and soil. The reports show that forty new silos were erected in the state during the year, and while this number is not large, it shows an encouraging tendency of the North Carolina farmer to invest in better type of farm buildings and equipment. There were 4,263 new farm buildings erected or improved under the advice and help of the agents of the department, 1,954 light systems were installed and 189 telephone systems. Over twenty thousand acres of land were reclaimed through the installation of 126 drainage systems.

Through the efforts of the home agents 27,651 new home gardens were planted last year, and home demonstration clubs filled 1,509,778 containers with fruits and vegetables, brined 63, 779 gallons of vegetables and dried 75,552 pounds of fruit and vegetables. Governor Cameron Morrison today issued the following proclamation asking the people of North Carolina to co-operate with the committee in securing clothes for the near east re-

"Whereas as Wednesday, June 1, has been set aside as a day in which the Near East relief will make a special appeal to the American people for old suffering nations in the Near East, it their co-operation to this worthy cause, "It is not asking much of us to give our discarded clothing to the suffering people of these, the most de-

vastated countries in all the world; and I am sure that no better use for these articles can be found. t is little that is asked; and there should be few who cannot give something to this

earnestly appeal to all Christian ministers in our state to bring this matter to the attention of their congregations, to the end that they may