

vention of the legion at Kansas City.

ARRANGEMENT COMPLETED FOR FUNERAL OF GALBRAITH CINCINNATI, O., June 9 .--- The body of Col. F. W. Galbraith, national commander of the American legion, upon arrival here tonight will; be met by a full company of regular soldiers from Fort Thomas, Ky., and hundreds of Colonel Galbraith's business and military associates. The body will be removed immediately to Memorial hall, where it will remain over night in charge of a guard of honor. Tomorrow the casket will be taken to an undertaking estabtion. lishment, and later returned to Memorial hall, where it will lie in state. all of Saturday forenoon. The funeral services will be in charge of the American legion, the Rev. John F. Herget, former chaplain of the 37th division, officiating. Mrs. Galbraith, the widow, notified the legion late today she wanted former comrades of her husband to have charge of the funeral

services, which will be held Monday afternoon, probably in Music hall. The military procession will include the entire command of Col. Peter E. Traub, at Fort Thomas, Ky., and .the 147th infantry of the federalized national guard, which bears the designation of the regiment which he comoverseas. Governor Harry Davis, of Ohio, notified the committee te would issue an order for the mob- CHARLOTTE BOY DROWNED lization of the regiment for the funeral. Mayor John Galvin today ordered the flags at half-mast on all public buildings.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO

NAME NEW HEAD OF LEGION NEW YORK, June 9 .- Election of A accessor to Colonel Frederick W. Galraith. Jr., national commander of the merican Legion, who was killed in Episcopal church for a 10-day camp. n automobile accident at Indianapolis. There were 25 boys in the party. The executive committee, it was announced at state headquarters this afternoon. empowered by the constitution of vacancy between national conventions. nor where the committee would be con-Vened.

Galbraith contains an attack upon the nation-wide campaign advocating disarmament. The statement was made ublic today at the headquarters of the American Legion.

In it Col. Galbraith declared the American Legion as "unshakably opany plan for disarmament armament of the other world powers. s another. foolish and dangerous. For the United the officers recognized them, and un-States to disarm now or at any time less they keep running, they may be efore other nations likewise simuldisarm, is a project to which he American Legion is unshakably op-He declared the goal of goals 9 which the American Legion aspired vas to be able to do something that should make impossible of repetition he devasting horror from which the

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namely war."

testimony they had given at the trial of the criminal case against the senator at Grand Rapids, Mich. The committee also heard at second hand what purported, to be Mr. Ford's own theory of Senator Newberry's campaign, from Allan Templeman, of Detroit.

"Mr. Ford called me in after election," Mr. Templeman said, "and told me that he believed a gang of Jews had agreed upon a conspiracy to control the senate and the government. and that they had backed Newberry.

He said that a million dollars had been spent in the state to carry the elec-A. Victor Barnes, a brother-in-law OIL OPERATORS FIGHT of the senator, said he gave \$25,000 to the campaign, without being solicited.

whereupon Alfred Lucking, counsel for Ford, read from trial records book accounts showing Mr. Barns credited with \$45,000. Frank W. Blair, a Detroit banker who handled the funds, said clerk in my office made a mistake in running off the figures."

William J. Myckle, a Democrat, of Democratic candidate to run against he gave Selma, a Democrat who consented to run, \$50 a week for four weeks out of the money.

IN THE CATAWBA RIVER

(Special to The Star)

CHARLOTTE, June 9 .- Homer Rey-

nesday night and there was a deep The executive committee, composed warned. Reynolds was seen to go into would not be except by George T. Sumepresentative from each state, the water by Scout Dick McGraw, and merlin, the American charge d'affairs, when Reynolds went under McGraw he legion to elect officers to any dived and brought him to a sand bar. Suddenly Reynolds collapsed and fell The announcement did not state when into the water again. His companion was too much weakened by his first effort to rescue him to try the second

The last official statement from Col- time. The body has not been recovered.

GET FIRE WATER PLANT (Special to The Star)

SANFORD, June 9 .- Sheriff Landon Rosser and Deputies Cross and Mc-Bride came into town yesterday with a gas tank of 40 gallons capaicty, which y the United States which should not was being used in distilling "fire water" he accomplished by simultarreous dis- eight miles west of this city. The officers captured 18 gallons of the finished. World peace and world disarma- product and 300 gallons of beer. The tent, attained by the international still was running at full blast when greement, are one thing," Colonel the officers made their appearance, and albraith wrote, "and the precipitious the three men who were directing its and voluntary disarmament of a mation | running, immediately took "leg bail," Anything else would be making good their escape. However,

called to account yet.

AGED SANFORD WOMAN DEAD (Special to The Star) SANFORD, June 9 .- Mrs. John W Petty, 81, died at the home of her son, Fred J. Petty, three miles west of this heart of the world still suffered place, early Wednesday morning after an iliness of several weeks. The fu-

neral services were held this morning at Cool Springs Baptist church by Rev.

of the Pullman company to appear in the hearing. Chairman Barton, announced that the board would consider the Pullman application further to-

A lengthy argument over application of the board's decision of April 14 regarding the so-called national agreements marked the morning session. The board was asked to place an interpretation on the decision and members of the board said the decision did not order the rules abrogated but left it to the two parties to continue the old

rules or devise new agreements. TAXES ON PETROLEUM

New Angle Given Mexican Ques

tion by Protest

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- A new element was injected into the Mexican question today through formal protest Michigan, said he was given \$368 from to the state department by American the Newberry campaign to finance a oil operators against the 25 per cent increase in taxes on petroleum under a Ford in the primary election. He said decree issued in Mexico since the present negotiations for the drawing of a treaty of amity and commerce were begun. In some circles the opinion was expressed that this situation might have to be faced before final adjustment could be made of the more basic

question of diplomatic relations between the two governments. Although uninformed officially of the statement issued in Mexico City last

holds, the 17-year-old son of George night in which it was asserted that Reynolds, of Charlotte, was drowned President Obregon could not sign such today in the Catawba near Rozzelle a treaty as proposed by the American Ferry. The boy had gone to the river government as a condition of recogniwith a band of Boy Scouts under Rev. tion, it was learned that publication of John Long Jackson, of St. Martin's the statement caused no surprise here. It was intimated that Obregon's recent answer to the proposals of the state dewill be accomplished by the national river was rising after the rains Wed- partment was of a similar character. This communication has not as yet place, about which the boys had been been replied to and it was indicated in his conversations at the Mexican

capital. Officials, it was said, look for the negotiations to be concluded successfully. The course which might be taken in the event of their failure has not been indicated.

FIRST UNIT OF REFUGEE CAMP RUNS AT PUEBLO

PUEBLO, Colo., June 9 .- The first

unit of the huge refugee camp being organized here is in operation under supervision of the Salvation Army, it was announced today. The refugee camp will have a capacity of 20,000. There are 10,000 persons in the Salvation Army unit, and 1,500 more persons are expected.

Dr. J. C. Cornell, of the United States public health service, today announced there were 83 cases of diphtheria of which 34 are quarantined, 14 cases of scarlet fever, two of typhoid, five of smallpox and 10 of chickenpox,

The flood wreckage of Pueblo will be cleared away by members of the American Legion.

An order prohibiting profiteering has been issued and any firm or person charging more than the pre-flood prices will be punished by the military authorities the order reads.

WEATHER FORECASTS BY STATES WASHINGTON, June 9 .- South Carolina, Georgia: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably local thunder-

stocks of cotton in Great Britain was mittee, or Miss Gibson. Whereupon club women of this section of the state tion of the state. observed during the month, amounting Mrs. Jerman moved that the vote be are not only keeping pace with those to 95,000 bales as compared with 190,- made unanimous for Miss Gibson, and of other sections, but are a step or so 000 bales on hand at the same time last the motion carried. Therefore the apvear.

In England during the month a downward tendency in price was shown. A general strike in the cotton industry when it meets late this year. there is expected, the report said, because of proposed wage reductions. Demand for cotton in China was reentation of credentials at 9 o'clock was ported dull because of overstocked the business session started, markets, though there was a notable

the first items being the report of the increase in the imports of cotton mill machinery, cotton yarn while Chinese chairman of the districts, Mrs. S. P. and Japanese investment was going into cotton mills.

While money is easier in Great Brit-ain, the coal strike has caused a gen-eral stagnation of trade and industry, the London report deviated. The in-dustrial situation probably has never

BELL COMPANY AFTER CONGRESS TAKES A been worse, the report continued, with REHEARING ON RATES OF ADDRESS OF SIMS more than 2,000,000 persons idle and all industries not shut down operating on

The French government appears satisfied with the success of the \$100,-Claim Recent Rate Increase Secretary Denby Wires for In-000.000 loan floated in the United States and feels it will permit payment of debts previously connacted in this country, the Paris report asserted Evidence of a revival in Belgian in dustries affected by the British coal strike were reported from Brussels, with an increase in the imports American feed stuffs and cotton.

part time.

Bell Telephone company late this after noon filed with the corporation com A decreased foreign trade with an acute industrial crisis resulting from mission a petition to re-hear the rate decreased prices were regarded as the case July 25 in order that they may ferring to Irish sympathizers in this outstanding developments in Italy duroffer additional evidence and testimony country. ing the month. Splendid crop prosabout the business in North Carolina pects, however, were reported. which will show that the rate of in

The financial situation appears to be crease allowed by the commission in its improving in Germany, the Berlin report declared, but the general situaresult 'in confiscation of property in tion is being seriously hampered by the violation of the constitution. Silesian trouble and consequent coal The following grounds are given for shortage. Marked activity in estabasking the re-hearing: lishing agencies in Austria by British 1. All of the increase asked for would not have produced an income of East Indians and Japanese interests 6 per cent and only half that amount was noted.

There were no signs of improvement was allowed. n economic conditions in the Scandinavian countries, the advices said. A revival of industrial activity, in

China was offset by depressed commodity markets and a small silk crop. according to the Pekin report," while economic conditions in Japan were said by Tokio advices to show only a slight mprovement, though the financial

ituation was better. Except for improvement in the gov ernment finances, economic conditions in Mexico were reported practi-

cally unchanged. Argentine financial conditions were reported as about the same but with a decrease in commercial failures. Imports from Great Britain, except textiles, were observed to be decreasing and German competition was reported

Little change in the commercial situation in Brazil was noted. The Belgian economic mission was said to be active-ly promoting trade relations with Brazil while Germany was making every effort to regain its former -position, being favored by its liberal terms and ow exchange rates.

The financial position of the Chilean government was reported as still critj. cal and continued unsettled econom conditions in Peru were shown.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS OF STATE CONVENE TODAY

· Yesterday saw many more registrations for the convention of the

proval of the state federation will be total membership of 430 are in the proportion to their special needs. forwarded to Chautauqua, N. Y., to be tenth district, while the eleventh, 3.—Counties may make applications passed on by the general federation headed by Mrs. R. L. Gwyn, of Lenoir, at once for loans from this fund on

has 15, three of which are new. Four-The session yesterday morning was held at the Oceanic hotel and the pres- district, while four new clubs were re- blanks are now being printed and will

the first procedure of the day. At 9:30 Mrs. Hinton, of Rocky Mount. Each and every district report read among showed marked growth in club mem-bership and activities, leading Mrs Cooper, of Henderson, later named Cooper, second vice-president in charge . (Continued on page seven) president, as was forecasted in The

are not only keeping pace with those 2 .-- If the entire \$5,000,000 is not borrowed on this basis the remainder in advance. Thirteen clubs with a the fund will be loaned to counties in

blanks to be supplied by the superinteen clubs are embraded in the 12th tendent of public instruction. These ported in the 13th district, headed by be distributed at once.

4 .- Counties are at liberty to begin their building program this summer with the assurance that the loan will be available on January 1, 1922, provided the bonds are sold. If the tond market next December is not such that the entire amount is available, and that counties desiring to secura loans will ure purchasers of the five per cent ds for the amount needed by that nty, this amount we caned to the countles in accordance with sections 1 and 2 above.

5 .- Ne loan shall be approved by the state department of education until the plans for the building and the location of the same, and the size of the district have been fecommended by the director of school house planning.

This last section or rule is provided in order that the countles may be prevented from spending money for inadequate buildings and locating small WASHINGTON; June 9 .-- Cognizance buildings at sections of the county th the senate and house which will not work into the general today of the recent speech in London county plan for school house building. Chairman Lee Protests

of Rear Admiral William S. Sims re-Chairman Tom Lee, of the corporation commission, protests that his dissenting opinion in the telephone case was not a dissent from that portion of tee, to investigate the speech and in the order relating to service, and the recent decision is insufficient and will the house Representative Ryan, Re- extension of facilities. In discussing this phase of the telephone decision this week your correspondent said near, the lution for an investigation, charging end of the letter that Chairman Les that the remarks had constituted an at- dissented from that portion of the ortack upon loyal citizens of the United der relating to service. The chairman States of Irish blood and accused says this is a mistake, and, while he does not ask for a correction, in justice to him, this is written to set him

As a matter of fact the dissenting opinfon contains this paragraph:

"I agree with the findings in the order that it is the duty of a public service company occupying the field to fura reply. Meanwhile official comment is nish facilities to the full extent of its ability."

The article to which Mr. Lee objects was written after talking to the other adopted with little depate and without two members of the commission, while a record vote. Senator Wadsworth Mr. Lee was at his home in Waynesby ville. The dissenting opinion contends Secretary Denby would not serve the that since the telephone company has 3. The division of tolls between the Bell and American companies for long distance business is fair and adequate and constitutes a very profitable part afford to istance them to business is fair and adequate and constitutes a very profitable part company, and if it was found that it was making more than a fair return.

the rate would be lowered later. JURY LATE THIS AFTERNOON The statement to which Mr. Lee objects was written without a second reading of the dissenting opinion, and Dr. J. W. Peacock, on trial here for the on the presumption that the small increase allowed would not extend the of Thomasville, was expected tonight ability of the companies to make expense of operating same, and gross to reach the jury late toniorraw Tak- improvements and extensions of teleand net revenue derived from exclusive ing of testimony was concluded this phone service the public has been demanding. The 'other two members of the commission believe the increases allowed will enable the company to make all the extensions demanded. Dr. !. K Hall of Bichmond, Va., and the chairman calls attention to that Dr. Isaac Taylor of Morganton, N. C., paragraph in his dissent which agrees with the findings of his associates in

Under cross-examination by Clyde SEAY ON TRIAL FOR THE

alienists, testifying today for the defense, said in their opinion Dr. Peasick this regard. was insate ct the time of the killing

LEXINGTON, June 9 .--- 7

R. Hoye, Dr. Taylor admitted he

pare the average set aside for repairs and depreciation in the whole United left his office without having received States as the average that North Carowithheld at the department. lina companies will have to meet. Dif-A resolution was introduced in the ferent, local conditions make senate by Senator Harrison, and was amounts, set aside for these items diferent and the presumption that an average could we used as a basis, is

Granted is Insufficient in

Latest Petition

(Special to The Star)

RALEIGH. June 9 .- The Southern

not fair to the Bell companies of North Carolina.

of the buesiness. 4. Wants to offer new evidence or

the following points: Value of ex- PEACOCK CASE TO REACH change and toll property used exclusively in handling North Carolina business, expense of maintaining and operating this property, gross and net revenue from operating North Carolina killing of Chief of Police I. E. Taylor. property, value of exchange property. exchange service in state, expense for afternoon, and Solicitor J. . Bower repairs last year as low as possible and opened the argument for the state and no reduction possible so far this year; Emery E. Raper for the defenas betwee and that if the foregoing facts a established the division of the tolls will

tion.

court adjourne! for the day.

not be a material factor in the business: The commission has taken the petition for a re-hearing under considera-12 3

afford to ignore them."

was taken in h

The senate ordered its naval commit-

publican, New York, submitted a reso-

formation on Sims' Irish

Talk in London

American citizens of being traitors.

asked whether the action taken

The expenditures for repairs in Secretary Denby awalted a reply to- straight. 1920 were not excessive or above the day to his formal inquiry cabled to average, as, the commission presumed. Admiral Sims asking whether the re-The amount set aside for depreciation marks attributed to him had been coris not excessive. It is unfair to comrectly reported in press dispatches but

