

ill default, and it will be impossible a bond from North Carolina rithin two weeks' time.

Following the presentation of the ause for the call of the meeting by resident Gallitan Roberts, mayor of sheville, and expressions from a num er of other city officials, the motion asking the governor to call the speial session was unanimously adopted nd a special committee of five was apointed to draft the resolution which yould express this wish and convey his message to the governor. The comnittee was composed of Gallatin Rob erts, John Hinsdale, city attorney Raleigh; T. C. Wade, of Morehead City iney C. Chambers, of Durham, an ohn D. Langston, of Goldsbore.

President Roberts said that he alked to Governor Morrison while the hief executive was in Asheville reently and had been assured by the overnor that if there were a necessity or the special session he would call but that Mr. Roberts was sure that e governor would have to be shown positively that the special session ate was the only way out. Mr. Rob rts himself said in his opening speed the special session was the only venue of escape from the present mudled condition of municipal finances. are in this condition, through fault of our own. The legislature de this mistake which puts us in the legislature correct it," Mr. Roberts de-"One of the best lawyers in told me that the sitation is so critical that he would hesito express an opinion about it," Asheville mayor continued. "Unsomething is done some cities and wns in North Carolina will have efault in their interest payments." Attorneys present agreed with the officials that the suggestion of ernor Morrison that the cities could money to tide them r until 1923 and the simflar sugges that some of the bankers would lling to lend the cities the money corrowing this money. Some of city attorneys declared that they ould not be willing to sign the city for borrowing money in this mancause it would be illegal and subject them to indictment. attorneys declared that the inks would not be 'willing to lend money when they understood that vas being borrowed merely because the lack of legal authority to ge in any other way. They did not be eve any attorneys would approve the

ink making such a loan. In addition to this, the average North would merely take the a large one, it in New York. Then would be more trouble for the atfor the New York banks would the links rtain to hold up any such a pawould not_approve it and would again be up e old problem; at any any citizen who did not like the local government was being get out an injunction against money in this manner and have to hold that the vas illegally borrowed.

considerable discussion not the various cities would to make known their ating debt and the prospecteme court opinion, the members of representing Britannia and the Status

association finally came to the con- of Liberty. that it was

ion as long as they are efficient. "No man now employed on any shir

Convention to Meet at Milwau board vessel," the order says. shall be discharged to make room for the engineers who have left their cosuse of the recent marine

asl unions in the various ports ATLANTA, Ga., June 16 .- Charles already have been notified that agreement would be ratified. W. Henry Mackintosh. of Chicago, was rown, president of the Marine Englelected international president of the seers Beneficial association. stated adding that he had been informed World at the concluding session of the aton; engineers had signed with ships at New Orleans in the last two

onvention here late to The convention will Although, the American Stea Owners' association voted at New York today against entry into the agreein Milwaukee, Wis., the delegates ratisupreme lodge meeting, the adoption of opinion was expressed to-

> provided for in the wage scale, the working conditions practically elimithe final ballots had be vote was Mackintosh 726. H nate overtime. "No overtime," the Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlants, former agreement provides, "shall be perform, ternational president, nominated H such work is fully set out placed before the co An-

other provision of the agreement says tions of various district vice presi-"working day in port in excess of dents were con ight hours shall not be performed or tion. narmed by the conven

paid for unless the work is done by written order of the chief engineer, master, owner or agent of the vessel." of the association was adopted in n fied form by changes having been r

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lishing Statements

STEAMSHIP OWNERS REFUSE . It calls for the executive committee. TO BATIFY THE AGREEMENT mittee of four members an advisory com YORK, June 16 .- The Ameri- to be appointed by constitute a .cabinat an Steamship enting a large percentage in administration of the-American flag tonbusiness. The plan also calls for privately owned nage, today declined to join, with the ployment of the best man obtainable shipping board in ratification of the as director of the advertising educanew working agreement, embedying a tional work. 15 per cent wage reduction, with strik-

An amendment to the hy-laws ing North Carolina. in the fourth distric

of the association. Resolutions adopted H. Raymond, and addressed to Chairman Lasker of the board, said the ownincluded one putting the association on record "that both American labor and

> the use of American markets as a dumping ground for foreign-made products by adoption by congress of

they are joined by the Pacific Amerithe American valuation in assessing can Steamship association and the Ship ad valorem duty in imports; that such Owners Association of the Pacific legislation will prove American stand-

employment and living and will stabilize business during ustment necessary as a result of the AMERICAN LEGION PLANS

World war. Another resolution urged congress to BIG MEMBERSHIP EFFORT take steps to stop the alleged prac-

tice of operating fraudulent business concerns under the American flag in foreign countries. The association also went on record after a spirited fight as opposing the repeal of the

law requiring newspapers to publish semi-annual reports of net pa culations. only A resolution opposing action by

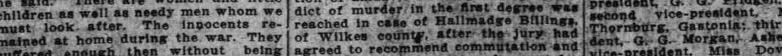
Federal Trade commission interfering with "legitimate operations of group advertising" among farmers and agri-

culturists also was adopted. The earlier session today was over to addresses, the chief one. by Mr. Mackintosh, who explained a definite plan for education of fetall

salespeople.

SENTENCE OF MURDERER FROM WILKES COMMUTED special to The Stan)

ion of affidavit showing that the ver-



suffered enough then without being agreed to recommend commutation and dent. G. G. Miss Dovie Prevatte

Hutcheson, president of the United WILDEN. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinfrs, arose and said: "If you want to know who the ob

jector is-it is L" Several delegates called his hame aloud as the convention proceeded to

The resolution also pr ovided that government steps be taken to have the abolish this unlawful organization Associated Advertising Clubs of the known as the Ku Klux Klan or white caps "and that the federation use its best powers to protect organized labor as represented by the negro workers." ELIZABETH CITY, June 16 .- H. Wilder, of Wilmington, was elected was given of the Grace Method president of the North Carolina Builddiscopal church of Denver, ing and Loan league for the pext year "The Duty of the Church and E. P. Allen, of Lenolr, was a

ed vice-president during the In bor hour of the league convention al. Olney M. Ousley, director of the American legion, brought a fraternal message from that organization. Thursday morning. "The harmony of this nation and its and treasurer for the last nine years,

nor only can be preserved by iding the constitution of the Unit ates," he said cluston with an and r justice to "each and every ma States," Mrs. Lucy Robins, of New secretary of the Central Labor Bodies nference, which has been making ts to get amnesty for prisoners war time laws, this aftern escribed conferences between esders and government officiels.

She said refusal of President Wilson to pardon Eugene V. Debs was due to committee being unable to get a rsonal interview with the President A letter was read from Debs, thankng President Gompers and his asso-lates for their efforts to obtain the clease of himself and other "political prisoners," adding "The longer the struggle the greater the triumph."

The place chosen for the next annual convention of the league is Wrights-ville Beach, under, consideration also were invitations from Winston-Salem, L. F. GORE NEW HEAD OF B. Y. P. U. OF STATE Albemarle, and Statesville.

New Bern Gets 1922 Convention Of Baptist Young People

By W. M. GILMORE

Clarkson, Charlotte, and W. G. Balsley, CHARLOTTE, June 16 .- The B. Y. P Greensboro. U. convention, whilh has been in ses-sion in the First Baptist church of this city since Tuesday night, came to The following expressions of appre station are embodied in report of the eague resolutions committee: grand culmination tonight. "First. That we extend to the enter Powell, pastor of the First Baptist ainment committee; our most sincere church of Nashville, Tennt, and pr hanks for the courtesy and consideradent of the Baptist Sunday ion shown each and every member of oard, swept the convention with his league. Especially do we desire to thank the ladies who participated Lord and My Life" which served as

in the musical program and also those who assisted and provided such royal entertainment at the banquet. fitting close of the greatest conven tion, perhaps from every viewpoint, in history of the orga Second, We desire to thank irst Baptlat church of New Bern chamber of commerce for the privilege captures the 1922 convention. extended us in the use of their rooms. 'To the press for the publicity given also the state banner. given to

ganton.

union making the highest average in the delegations of this meeting, and the the standard of excellence. Mars Hill college, which has save different unions, won the banner give excellent reports given of the various sessions, to the local building and loan ssociation, the merchants' association.

to the school making the highes average. The junior bann heartedly contributed to the enjoyment of this occasion and last, but not least,

nion" of the Ninth Avenue chur Charlotte. The city union banner of-fered by the city union of Asheville, do we thank Mayor W. Ben Goodwin was given to the city union of Char- who has so nobly fulfilled his promise P. U. worker of Wilmington will her

union for the ensuing year. The er officers elected are, first vice-sident, G. G. Fridgen, New Bern d vice-president, Mrs. M. O urg. Gastonia; third viceent, G. G. Morgan, Asheville; fourth the association, private duty, publihealth and the league of nursing education.

Local Men Honored With Offices

-Meeting Next Year at

Wrightsville Beach

(Special to The Star)

A. G. Craig, of Charlotte, secretary

The plan of electing second and third

vice-presidents was abandoned in favor

of the division of the state into five

districts, with a president for each dis

trict, members of the convention be

lieving that in this way the league

may function more completely, and may

better reach the widely scattered build-

The following presidents were elect

ed for the districts: First, W. Ben

Goodwin, Elizabeth City; second, J. C.

Alliston, Raleigh; third, A. H. Ragan.

Thomasville; fourth, E. G. McLeod.

Gastonia; fifth, E. B. Claywell, of Mor-

the banks ond the citizens in general

who have so graciously and whole-

of a year ago in every detail."

JOHN HAAR DIED HERE

After Long Illness

was re-elected to the office.

ing and loan associations.

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Another feature developing yester-day was that enrollment of delegates had reached 117, the best in the his-tory of the association. Following this was received, the com from the national association that the North Carolina nurses spi some day as birthday and on day every nurse would give her day's work for the nurses relief fund. The idea met with enthusiastic approval and on Friday, October 28, next, each and on Friday, October 28. hert. nurse will give her earnings t fund. The date selected is that the state association was formed

9 10 ducation, with Miss Mar of Biltmore, chairman of the residing. The election of officers the hearing of reports came next, an business was handled with such dispatch that the rather long program to have been carried out this morning was bleared away.

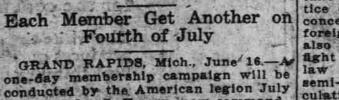
Officers of the section P. Laxton, Biltmore, president; Virginia McKay, Wilmington, vice-president; Miss Anna Howerton Charlotte, second vice-president, and Miss Gilbert Muse, High Point, secretary-treasurer. The dues to the league were set at \$5 for superintendents and \$3 for assistants to superintendents, following rather animated discussion. At 2:15 the delegates left Wrights-

ville Beach for the dity, going to the James Walker Memorial hospital, where, at 4 o'clock, tea was served and an automobile ride was tendered the delegates. Demonstrations, staged under the direction of Miss .Virginia. McKay, superintendent of the hospital constituted a distinct feature of afternoon session. Dolls, dressed ac-cording to the official uniform styles in various leading hospitals of the state, were on display, this being a part of the exhibit of the legaue

The newly elected league executive commitee comprises Joseph W. Little, Wilmington; G. T. Stronach, Wilson; Leon Cash, Winston-Salem; Heriot nursing education. The topic of the discussion ospital was "Advantages of Whole Time Instructor Over the Old Method of Teaching Student Nurses," and was carried on by Miss Sears, from the standpoint of an instructor; Miss Me-Kay, from the standpoint of a superinendent, and Miss Eloise Thou from the standpoint of a student nurse It was an open meeting and well atnded at Wrightsville Beach last night when the convention came to an Miss Edith M. Redwine, presiend. lesgue of nursi dent of the state education, presided, and the topic the evening was the need of closer of peration between the league of nu

ng education, state nurses asso ion, state hospital association and the state board of examiners. Miss Redwine considered the topic from the standpoint of the nursing league of education; Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, from the standpoint of the nurses associa-tion; Dr. John T. Burrus, of High Point, from the standpoint of the hospital association, of which president, and Miss Lois To lent of the North Carolina board aminers for trained nurses, from the standpoint of the board. The discussion was very instructive to the nurses as well as to the laymen who happen-

ed in on the gathering. A distinctive feature of the was the address by Dr. Thomas M Jordan, assistant physician and medi-cal director of the Dix Hall nurses EARLY THIS MORNING training school at the state hospital at aRleigh, who spoke on "Why a Nurse Should Take Part of Her oCurse Former Register of Deeds Dead



4; Maj. John G. Emery, new commander of the organization, announced here oday after his arrival from Indian-

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BOTARY CONVENTION ENDS

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 16. he convention of the Internatio Association of Rotary clubs was British and flags mingled in the pageant, the prinhe said. "There are women and little children as well as needy men whom we must look after. The inpocents re-

ST. ANDREWS. Scotland, June 16 associated Press) .- The largest (By er of international golfers seen here are hard at work in final week-end practice for the quali-fying rounds of the British open cham-

BEFORE BRITISH TOURNEY

which begins Monday over of the famous Royal and pionship Ancient Golf club. The Americans who will make attempt to capture the British 1921, open title, include Walter Hagen, James Barnes, Jock Hutchison, Charles

Evans, Hunter

of North Carolina Com

to Close

(Special to The Star)

tion of Wilmington as the place a

which to hold the next annual meeting

of the grand lodge of the order of

Knights of Pythias in North Carolina,

the election of three men to represent

the North Carolina grand lodge at the

cers, wars the principal items of busi-

ness transacted at the closing meeting

of the grand lodge of the order here

today. The meeting, which has been

in session since Tuesday night, was

brought to, a close with a barbecue

Wilmington was chosen at

next year after Dr. W. C. Galloway

spoken in glowing terms of the

city by the sea. Rocky Mount had

made a spirited fight for the meeting

and Winston-Salem also entered her

ship of the order has been greatly in-

three delegates to the supreme lodge

this year and the following men were

elected to attend: W. W. Willson, of

Raleigh; R. S. McCoin, of Henderson

neasures adopted by the lodge was

resolution requiring that all subordi-

mittee of three, which will have charge

R. S. McCoin, retiring grand chancel

lor, was presented with a gold watch

and, a past chancellor's jewel this

morning. Supreme Vice Chancellor G.

C. Cabell was elected an honorary mem

ber of the North Carolina lodge.

MANY GOLFERS. TRY LINKS

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nate lodges in the state appoint a com

and W. T. Crist, of Winston-Salem.

Principal among the

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but the vote stood overwhelmingly

chantments awaiting visitors in

in favor of Wilmington,

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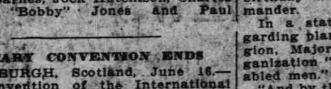
morning's meeting as the place to meet

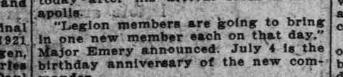
several legislative measures and

stallation of the newly e

late this afternoon.

GREENSBORO, June 16 .--- The





In a statement this afternoon

gion, Major Emery declared the or-ganization "would provide first for dia-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June' 16 .- A

ne-day membership campaign will be ducted by the American legion July

ing marine unions.

A telegram, signed by

"And by that I mean those financially lisabled as well as physically disabled."

garding plans for the future of the le-

