

erats and progressive republicans, has played into the hands of great wealth. They charge that he has failed to en-

had attached to it tags indicating the tic's injunction before the full bench distance from which various shots of the appellate court at Richmond, on were fired. Some of the discharges March 31. force the anti-trust laws as they should ger, fought by Senator LaFollette, and others on the republican side, is going right ahead. Secretary Wallace protested gently, but that made no differ-ence. The department of justice did not interfere. This Senator Simmons and other democratic leaders here thing. will make a fine issue to take to the people.

Large sums of campaign money, gathered from the profiteers, Senator Simmons asserts, will be used in an effort to re-elect Mr. Harding. He doubts if the people can be rallied that way any more. In the days of Mark Hanna that was all right and popular, but sentiment has changed.

The republicans are going to poin with pride to the tarif act. They will declare that it brought prosperous King w times. If business is good, and it is signed improving nicely now, the democrats jury. will have a real obstacle here. The folks "back home" like to make money, and they will be inclined to stand by the present administration if the times improve.

"I believe that prosperity will save President Harding from a humiliating to burn and the witness was particu-defeat," said a prominent republican larly examined by Mr. Cansler as to defeat," said a prominent republican here the other day. "There is a better feeling towards him now, since things have commenced to pick up a little." That is a simple but accurate way to put it. Democrats fear the result of prosperous months. Senator Simmons hinks that the prosperity will be in spots, and the rich will grow richer, and the poor poorer under the repub-lican system. He sees very little hopes the farmers, who receive no general benefit from the tariff protection. "One-third of the sugar used in the

United States is produced here and the other two-thirds comes in after paying a high import duty," said he. The consumer pays the bill for the protection we give a handful of beet growers in the western states. One. third of the wool consumed in the United States comes from abroad, and e protect a handful of sheep, but soak le American public. The present tarhelps the sugar producers in the United States and sheep men, but no other class of farmer or stockman profit. The things the farmer and the stockman have to buy are out of rea-son; they are protected. The farmers

Il not stand for this. By the time e next campaign is well under way ay will understand just what is go-ton, and a protest will be made at ballot ho

"I have studied the Fordney-CoCumtarin act carefully, and it is a fraud as far as the American farmer is icerned. It benefits the profiteer,

but not the average citizen." Mr. Harding will get the nomination the hands of his party unless some eat change comes to the hearts of hard-boiled republicans. Hiram has may run on the international urt of justice issue—opposing it— t the federal officeholders will win. Is difficult to deset s difficult to defeat a man who has ided out as many jobs as President larding has.

The campaign for next year has started early. Democrats and Repub-leans are busy. Candidates are active werywhere. The Democrats will dave the most interesting convention the belleved now it will be held some-where in the middle west. Cleveland, 0, is making a strong bid for the two plans. "Is companied by voluminous data a fun for all before the show is over.

ne pistols had burned the coat. The witness was vigorously crosspayment of miners' union dues to the examined by Mr. Cansier as to the tests he made, and particularly as to the kind of powder in the cartridges pay checks of the men. In West Virthat he had used.

Just before the court recessed for lunch, it was agreed between counsel fendant, Judge Kerr consenting, that the witness Hutchinson should make the union to injure the non-union minsimilar experiments in the court room ing industry. The union defended it as after lunch, using sand bags as a

guard. When the cour convened, eGorge S. Nevens and several others testified that they were present at the time

corroborated his statements. J. A. King was asked as to the statement by him before the coroner's

Bag in Evidence Solicitor Kellum produced a bag, and Hutchinso nidentified it as the bag used by him in making his experiments with the pistols. Some of the dis charges had apparently caused the bag

the marks left on it. At 3 o'clock Judge Kerr directed that the jury be taken to the court yard, and that the State make such experiments with pistols as was desired. The first experiment was with the pistol that Dallas had the night Southwell was shot, three cartridges that were left in the pistol being used. The first discharge was with the pistol right at the cloth, but it failed to ig-

ginia 23 coal companies operating with non-union miners attacked the system as illegal, and as being a method of representing the State and the de-|furthering conspiracy on the part of operators employing union miners and

a voluntary assignment by the miners of wages, and as legalized by previous

federal court action

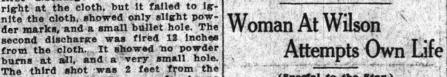
that they were present at the time Hutchinson made his experiments, and Farmers Have Day

(Special to the Star.) WILSON, March 24.—This is "agriultural day" at the Eastern Carolina exposition and besides the many farmers there were large numbers who istened to the addresses made by Dr. A. M. Soule, of Athens, Ga., president of the State College of Agriculture,

Shipping Board to Lay Two

Proposals Before the President

and Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director of eastern extension service of North Carolina. Sunday afternoon, Bishop Candler of Atlanta, will preach at Exposition hall, and on Monday afternoon, the noted Billy Sunday will be the feature at the closing of the expo sition, the grandest event ever staged in the Old North State.



(Special to the Star.) cloth, and produced no powder burns WILSON, March 24.—This morn-ing between 7 and 8 o'clock, in Old Field township, Mrs. Ella Tomlin attempted suicide at the home of and an exceedingly small bullet hole Hutchinson then took the pistol he used in making his experiments. The first discharge, which was fired right at the cloth, boked as though it Mr. Jesse Palge, by shooting her-self with a 22 pistol. She was brought to local hospital, where wound just above her heart. No reason assigned for her act. would ignite the cloth and showed a large powder burn. The second dis-charge fired at a distance of 12 inches, (Continued on Page Two.)

ation of industry and employn "The second phase of the investi-

modities, at home and abroad, and on the capacity of purchasing power of

food importing countries, and the re-

ration." a commission statement tonight explained, "will have special reference to practices involved in export marketing marketing of agricultural products from this country and com_ parisons with corresponding practices in other countries. There is reason to believe that many of the trade practices particularly with reference to financing and credit have shifted due to changes wrought by the war. A study of these changes and a clear

statement might materially assist in bringing about needed readjustments."

At Wilson Festival CLUBMAN IDENTIFIED AS MYSTERY FIGURE IN MODEL'S MURDER

Assistant District Attorney Admits that "Mr. Marshall" is John Kearsley Mitchell.

NEW YORK, March 24.-Assistant District Attorney Pecora, who for nine days has preserved the incognito of the "mysterious Mr. Marshall," of the Dorothy Keenan murder case, today re-luctantly admitted, when faced by a band of newspaper men, that "Mr. Mar-shall" was John Kearsley Mitchell, of Philadelphia, capitalist, clubman and son-in-law of E. T. Stotesbury, of J. P. Morgan and company. At the same time Mr. Pecora re

moved the veil of secrecy surrounding the identity of "Mr. Wilson, secretary," who accompanied Mitchell to the apart-ment of the Broadway model the night before she was slain wish chloroform. "Mr. Wilson," said the assistant pros-ceutor, was John H. Jackson, New York lawyar

York lawyer. After this announcement Mr. Pecora held a conference with Mitchell and held a conference with Mitchell and Jackson. The pair, accompanied by Nielson Olcott, another New York law-yer, retained by Mr. Mitchell, stepped into Mr. Pecora's office after it had been vacated by Billie Bradford, Miss Keenan's negro maid, who also had been summoned for further question-ing

ing. Mr. Mitchell-whose wife, Mrs. Frances Stotesbury Mitchell, today professed in Palm Beach complete sur-prise when informed that her husband had been named as the mysterious "Mr. Marshall"-was called here for ques-tioning as to whether she had any knowledge of a blackmall plot which Mr. Peroca believes existed, but in which Miss Keenan refused to join. In a formal statement, Mr. Pecora reiter-ated his belief that Mitchell and Jack-son had no connection with the crime ing. Mr. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 24.- | road. This data will show for example that the shipping board lost three mil-Two alternative solutions for the fig. tion's merchant marine problem, one providing for government operation this is nearly a million dollars less and control of the government-owned than the operating loss for January and control of the government-owned than the operating loss for January, it shows, in the opinion of Mr. Lasker, it shows, in the opinion of Mr. Lasker, that something must be done quickly to solve the problem left through de-laid before Fresident Harding upon his return to Washington by the shipping While Mr. Lasker declined to go into details of the plan providing for dis-

ated his belief that Mitcheil and JACK-son had no connection with the crime and that neither would be arrested. Mr. Pecora's naming of Mitcheil and Jackson was spectacular. This morning he announced repeat-edly that he would continue to shield their identity for the sake of "Mar-cheil's family

resentative of the Star, Williams of the nation can be successful is to pated. declined to talk, referring the reporter have all rates; both passenger and to his attorneys, Wright & Stevens. Isaac Wright, of the law firm, yesterday afternoon refused to state how long Williams had been in Wilming-

When interviewed yesterday by a

ton. Mr. Wright, in a verbal statement, claimed that the \$20,000 bonds, which Williams is alleged to have embezzled from the Southern Packing corporation, of Wilmington and Orangeburg, S. C., were hypothecated by Milton Calder. of this city, assistant treasurer of the corporation, in a local bank as collateral for a loan from the bank to the Southern Racking corporation some

time last year. Calder Explains

Mr. Calder stated last night that he did hypothecate these bonds, but he state Commerce commission working explained that he did this only at the out a consolidation and zoning plan so direction of Mr. Williams and that he, Calder, had no discretionary power in the strong roads." the transaction, simply acting for Williams on instructions from Williams,

for \$5,000, which money, Mr. Calder stated, was checked out by Mr. Williams, who signed the checks, which checks, he stated, were countersigned by himself.

The statement of Mr. Wright is that Williams is not guilty of the charge of embezzlement, and that such moneys were checked out were so drawn as were checked out were so drawn in due course of the company's busi-ness. However, Mr. Calder reports that Williams has refused to give the corporation directors a statement as to what was done with this money, although Williams had been repeatedly requested to furnish such a statement, he said, and that for this reason and others, the action was instituted

against Williams. Mr. Calder said that Williams is no longer president of the Southern Packlonger president of the Southern Pack-ing corporation, charging that Williams and his followers represent only ten per cent of the company's stock and that Williams refused to submit a re-port at the annual meeting of the com-

pany held in New York last January. In consequence, Mr. Calder claims, the In consequence, Mr. Calder claims, the corporation's stockholders called an-other annual meeting, which was held in Orangeburg, and that the following officers of the corporation were duly officers of the corporation were duly elected: Senator Nells Christensen, president; W. C. Richardson, of Beau-fort, vice president; R. C. Horne, Jr., Continued on Page Two

freight, controlled by the Interstate Commerce commission." He said. "The reason for this' 'he continued, "Is the of the possible origin of newspaper public service commissions are be-cause of their very nature more or less amenable to political influence.

only way in which all the railroads

Wilton McLean and would henceforth favor someone else, preferably Secre-"Under the Interstate Commerce com! tary of State Everett, for the governormission, all railroads could function as ship. a connected whole, with fair rates over stand the origin of the report, if it

the entire cohntry," he said. The senator stated that there are now some six thousand miles of railroads should 'never have been built from a financial return standpoint, "yet," the senator stated, "the people who own property song these lines must have transportation facilities, and therefore resolves itself into a problem that must be handled eventualy by the Interthat

Suspicion that the rumor had some political motive behind it was evident on the part of the governor, who re-called the reports sent out during his campaign for the governorship as to the support of Senator Simmons. These he reported. He stated that these \$20,-000 in bonds were placed as collateral in a local bank, as security for a loan reports were widely used in the camreports were widely used in the cam-paign, but with doubtful effect. They persisted that the senator would not support his old friends in the primary. Not Making Governor Governor Morrison stressed that he is not engaged in the business of bringing out candidates or of getting them out of the way. He is interested in his own administration; and his in-terest in who will head the next one **TWO DEADLY BOMBS** IN FRONT OF CHURCH

NEW YORK, March 24 .- Two bombs, terest in who will head the next one terest in who will head the next one will be altogether a personal interest. He and Mr. McLean have been close friends for 30 years; they practiced law in the same congressional district for many years, and there has not de-veloped the slightest breach in this very close friendship. The very close-ness of the friendship might incline Governor Morrison to the support of McLean. Again, he may think as many. uffed with explosives and carrying 12-inch fuses, were found today in front of the Union Methodist church half a block from Broadway and West Forty-eighth street, in the heart of the theatrical district.

"Jay walkers" picked up the explo-sives in the middle of the street. They were about the size of baseballs, with shells of cast iron. The fuses had not McLean. Again, he may think as many. been lighted.

many other North Carolinians think, that the "other man"—who is none oth-er than J. W. Balley—lacks the quali-A patrolman to whom the bombs appeared familiar, led investigators to a laboratory in West 48th street, the former home of an aged inventor who fications for the governorship that the Robeson county farmer, banker, busi-ness man and lawyer possesses. died last Monday. The patrolman had been one of the guards assigned to the premises to supervise the removal of the inventor's effects.

\$50,000 Fire Rakes

CHARLOTTE, March 24 .-- Fire of un

SIGUX CITY FLOOD AVERTED. SIGUX CITY, March 24.—All flood danger is past unless very severe and unusual weather conditions set in very unusual weather conditions set in very soon, according to a statement made tonight by R. J. Anderson, chairman of the hoard of supervisors of Woodbury county, A. B: Erickson, also of the board, and J. O. MceLan, county en-gineer, who spent all day in the dan-ger zone on both sides of the Missouri river investigating the situation,

Factory at Charlotte

revenue over disbursements is antici-

While engaged in conversation this

afternoon, Governor Morrison was

brought out on a deeper explanation

reports that he had split with Angus

He declared himself at loss to under-

was spread on a supposedly accurate piece of gossip. The split had been

reported over the Parker foreign stock

amendment to the new revenue bill,

and Governor Morrison said this after-

noon he does not at this time know

what Mr. McLean's views on that ques-

tion were. He added that he certainly would not support or decline to sup-

port a, man because of his views on

an item in a revenue bill.

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CHARLOTTE, March 24.—Fire of un-determined origin destroyed the plant of the K. S. Green Broom company four miles from Charlotte this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with insurance of \$12,250. The factory had closed for the week end and no one was on the premises at the time. Two of the employes passing by, saw the flames and gave the alarm but no fire equipment being available. It was impossible to save the build-ing.

NEW YORK, March 24.—William Ture brother in law of Mrs. Anna Buzzi who was held on a charge of homidde Frederick Schneider weaithy Bronz contractor today told District Attor-ney Glannon that Mrs. Buzzi had con-fessed the slaying to hom. Ture held as a material witness declared that Mrs. Buzzi made her con-fession when he visited her after the slaying to reclaim a pistol he had loan ed her two days before the shooting it was the tracking of this pistol, alleged to have been the one used in the slay-

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Mrs. Bussi Admits Slaying Of Schenieder, Turc Avers

