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## LORD ROBERT CECIL TELLS RICHMOND OF **WORLD PEACE IDEA**

Former Member of British Cabinet Pictures Ideas for Peace of World

same and devilish fear" is at the botof the world's troubles and can he aliayed only through persuasion and a better understanding of the diffiulties and differences, of nations Lord Robert Cecil, former member of British cabinet and Britain's chief ment of the league of nations, delared in an address here tonight in which he explained the functions of the international council and pictured ssibilities for the peace of the world Declaring the Washington arms conerence was "highly successful" was in the direction of peace d limbert asserted that disarmament is made effective through the uping of huge navies and arsenals "one of the greatest reforms the history of international affairs. he said, "is impossible until fear and suspicion of nations is exerted through an international countions of the world for the common

good."
Responding to a question at the conclusion of his address, Lord Robert expressed the opinion that France was "wrongly advised" on the steps she ok to enforce payment of the repara tions, but declared that the facts and circumstances of the Ruhr occupation France was actuated by improper or impre motives. "France fears," he said. "what might happen when Germany recovers from the war, and this fear, coupled with a suspicion of her old enemy, caused France to invade the the sole purpose of collecting what she considered a just obliga

Lord Roberts said he believed the reparations clause in the treaty of Veralles was faulty in that it fixed an rminate amount for Germany to He said a far better plan would have been to fix a definite sum and arrange for definite payments in accordance with Germany's ability to

Prefacing his remarks with the declaration that he did not come to America to tell the people or governwhat to do or to instruct then in peace, Lord Robert touched briefly the views of the old and new world in regard to international af He said he had found in Inited States some people who have an mpression that the statesmen of Eucunning and that govern mis are wicked.

"But we are not so clever or wicked as some would have you believe," he said. "The old world and the new want right and Europe are not so vastly different from the people of America."

Declaring that the league of nations is not an alliance," but "a series of conferences." Lord Robert said that "it has demonstrated that when nation knew all they can forgive all." He said the chief purpose of the league was to bring all the nations together around the conference table for full and frank discussion of their problems. Only after such discussion, he said, can solutions by made.

Lord Robert said the league had accomplished results where the suprem council of the alliance had failed. He pointed to the rehabilitation of Austria as one of the achievements of the league and expressed the belief that hensive plan for solution of the repa-

ration problem. Lord Robert was presented to the audience, composed of more than 4,000 men and women, by Senator Carter Glass. A brief reference by Senator Glass to former President Woodrow Wilson as the signal for a demonstration and it was several minutes before the speaker could proceed.

#### Woman's Building is Approved at U. N. C.

CHAPEL HILL, April 19 .- A wom an's building, to cost \$100,000, was included in the building program for the next two years of the University of North Carolina by the executive committee of the trustees, who met

Other important features of the building program are remodeling the old buildings, \$125,000; chemistry building, \$400,000; men's dormitories, \$25,000; permanent water supply \$120,000; roads and grading, \$50,000

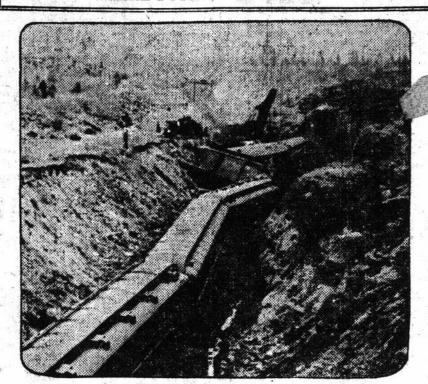
and physical training building, \$40,-The total amount provided for in the schedule is \$1,637,700

HARRY F. MORSE FINALLY SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Harry F. Morse, finally surrendered himself to-day to the district of Columbia supreme court and imediately was placed under arrest on a bench warrant is Stafford, after his \$10,000 bail bond had been declared forfeited. Morse arraigned and entered a formal plea of "not guilty" to indictments tharring him, his two brothers, Ervin orse, and four others with conspiracy to defraud the federal government brough war time ship contracts.

Justice Stafford then heard evidence of doctors to determine whether Morse several physicians who examined him at his home at Bridgeport, Conn. after his arrival in Washington night, testified that he was sufon and that if he were placed or now his complete recovery from tion that has been asked of many citizens by their friends on the streets and in affices since the fact that such a list allment would be jeopardized. The find e reserved decision until later other physicians could examine

WHERE FOUR WERE KILLED



When this Great Northern train was wrecked near Spokane, Wash., four

# Head of Great Klu Klux Addresses Annual Meeting of Kamelia In Oklahoma

New York, Where Seven Million People Live, But of Whom Only One Million Are Native Born, Is the Hotbead of Anarchy in the United States, Said William J. Simmons

TULSA, Okla., April 19 .- New York is vention that 'an organization of patrithe most un-American center on the otic white protestant American women American continent," William J. Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, declared here tonight to the Kamelia, the woman's organization formed along the lines of the klan, at their first general convention.

Directing the attention of the con-vention to what he said was the menace to the white Protestant civilization of the race from all sides," Col-onel Simmons said the foreign populaple congested. tion are of every land and every tongue of social life. If the present fove- and Fort Worth, Tex., but it was and every creed. They speak 37 dif- ment continues, we shall be a nation handled as an "outside parcel" and ferent foreign languages and none of without modesty, without decency bore no mark to show where it had them in their homes or in their com- without marriage and without re- been mailed. munities speak the English language. ligion. istening to its babel of tongues, after public

The founder of the klan told the con- tem."

was the other part of a dual vision' which came to him in his youth, and "I am proud to see the realization of my dream in a great national woman's organization." He called on them to take their places beside husbands and fathers "until the ideals of Americanism are established and the institutions of the world's greatest democracy are made secure for all time." Colonel Simmons called on the wo

men to preserve the home and to re-form and reorganize "the social life one; simmons said the freat centers of the settled in the great centers of the population. He cited New York.

"Within a radius of 19 miles," he said,
"there are more than 7,00,000 of peothere are more than 7,00,000 of peotional neriod "when all what was old Of this enormous centional period "when all what, was old tralized population there are only 1,- and was being ridiculed and all that 100,000 native born, white protestant Americans. The majority of some 6,-000,000 of this vast centralized popula-

Play grounds, for children in cities The foremost political and social economist of the world recently made a survey of New York city and after tall said, are essential. He said the survey of New York city and after tall said, are essential. system was eeling its hot breath of anarchy, after threatened and invaded. A sect holdtouching its seething restlessness, he calmly turned away and said that Petrograd, in its dust and desolation, children under the supervision and was a picture of New York of the fucontrol of their church, invighs be announced next Tuesday. against our national public school sys-

BENDER'S LIST' IS

Gets Four Years, Suspended.

"Bender's list," which has been

talked in poolrooms and in parlors,

to give \$500 bond for his appearance in

violating any of the prohibition laws, Recorder Harriss warned that he would

be brought into court and required to

show cause why the sentence should

The Judgment
In instructing August L. Meyland,

clerk, of recorder's court, to write down

the verdict, Recorder Harriss said:

The defendant coming into open court

and, through his attorneys, L. Clayton

Grant and J. C. King, confesses and pleads guilty to manufacturing intext-

cating liquors, will be required to give

havior and that he has not violated any

part of the prohibition laws of the

of the names of parties to whom he claimed that he had sold whiskey, after

Recorder Harriss told him that the first

list did not contain the names of many

persons who had called on the recorder

to have their names withheld from

"Are you on Bender's list?" is a ques-

Bender submitted an additional list

not be put into effect.

bition laws.

had been compiled by Bender and turned over to Sheriff George C. Jackson, who, in turn, gave the list to the

#### NOT FOR PUBLIC Forty Names of Purchasers Of Whiskey On Same; Distiller

Numbers of Matters Disposed of At Luncheon Held at Hotel Wilmington.

contains 40-odd names and will not be made public, Recorder George Harriss informed a representative of The News The attention of the members of the oday, after he had pronounced judg-Lions club meeting in regular session ment upon D. W. Bender, negro, who today, was called to the coming induswas charged with violating the prohitrial election that will be held on June 19th and every Lion was urged by sev-Bender, a 51-year-old negro, was aderal speakers who mage remarks on judged guilty by Recorder Harriss on the subject, to be sure and register the following counts: Receiving, selland vote in support of the project. C. C. Brown brought the matter before ing, transporting, possessing and man-Brown brought the matter before

ufacturing whiskey.

Recorder Harriss imposed a sentence the club. Committees who last week visited of four years on the county roads, but industrial plants in and around the suspended judgment upon payment of city in company with representatives of the two other civic clubs in the the costs, and required the defendant city today made reports of those visits ecorder's court on the first Monday of and it was clearly brought out that the visits were appreciated by the every month for a period of two years.

If, at any time during the four-year suspended sentence, Bender is caught concerns viisted.

Fred Casey, of Charlotte, was a visitor at the meeting today. Mr. Casey when called upon by the president of the club made a short talk that was thoroughly enjoyable.

All Lions who can possibly do so were requested to attend the school of infant hygiene that will convene at East Wilmington tonight. Dr. A. McR. Crouch will lecture at the meeting and Lion Tom Croom will be in charge of the entertainment program

At the suggestion of Lion Caldwell committee will investigate the feasability of offering a declamation medal bond of \$500 and to appear before this to the boys of the senior class at the court on the first Monday of every high school. The prize committee will court on the first Monday of every high school. The prize committee will month for two years, to show good he- look into the matter and report at the next meeting.

Quite a number of routine matters vere disposed of at today's meeting of the club.

SEIZZE BIG LIQUOR SHIPMENT BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 19 .- Five thousand, two hundred and fifty quarts of liquor were seized in a freight car, on the tracks of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad here this afternoon by federal prohibition enforcement officials, rail-road special agents and police.

# MOREHOUSE PARISH CITIZENS SURRENDER

All med in Bills of dered to Sheriff

BASTROP, La., April 19 .- All but six n bills of information filed here yesterday by District Attorney Garrett as a result of the operations of hooded bands in the parish last year, surrendered to Sheriff Carpenter today and made bond in the nominal sums re-

Those who did not give themselves up were Dr. B. M. McKoin, now in Bal-timore; Ed Ivey, traveling out of Natchez, Miss., and Laurie Calhoun, who is near Brownsville, Texas. The other three are known to court officials only as "Cox, McIntosh and Eld-ridge," as the clerk of the court is not certain which men are wanted, there being many of these names in the parish, has not issued warrants for their

Court officials here said so far as they knew, no plans for trial of the de-fendants had been made but it was believed the cases would be called at the next term of district court in October.

#### C. E. Weatherby Dies In Kinston Hospital

Well Known Salesman Dropped Dead Yesterday

Carleton E. Weatherby, well known salesman of the Horsford Baking Pow der company, dropped dead in a Kin-ston hospital yesterday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at his home in Faison this morning. Mr. Weatherby had many friends in North and South Carolina and was well known in this city

#### Dead Baby Found in Parcel Post Package

Postmaster General New Has Ordered Investigation

WASHINGTON, Mark 19 -- A parcel post package, opened today by the postmaster at Duncan, Okla., contained a dead baby, a telegram to the postmaster general today sald. Postmaster General New immediately obtained a thorough investigation by the postof-

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Officials of the St. Regis Paper company at a con-"being ference with representatives of their employes today, offered the workers an The workers decision will

> CLERKS EXAMINATIONS HERE. WASHINGTON, April 19 .- An exami nation will be held at Wilmington May 26 for railway mail clerks.

POLO PLAY RESULTS. PINEHURST, April 19 .- Sand defeated Sand Hill greens polo team today, four goals to three, seven chufifias, Sand Hill allowing Greens two goals handicap. The outstanding features of the game were fine team work of the Sand Hill, and the re-markable individual playing of W. F. Egan, formerly with the English in-ternational team. Three games re-main to be played in the tournament.

#### Mail Carrying Planes Fly Five Million Miles

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Up to the close of last year aviators of the air mail service had flown a total of 5,-28-,823 miles since the inauguration of the service in May, 1918, according to a report on the accomplishments of the service made public today by the postoffice department. It was estimated that the service is now operating on a schedule of 2,000,000 miles o'clock and tonight delegates are leav-

# Deficiency of Uncle Sam's At Forthcoming Conference Fighting Fleet to Be Shown

An Important Decision to Be Reached is Whether or Not Main Batteries of Battleships Shall be Raised to Secure Increased Battle Range! Great Britain and Japan Far Ahead on Tonnage.

coming cabinet conference to decide whether the main batteries of 13 Amercan battleships shall be elevated to obtain an increased battle range, may develop into a major naval council to discuss basic national policies of extreme importance.

Carefully compiled data, illustrating an international race for supremacy in naval auxiliaries which has followed the Washington arms conference, it was said today in naval circles, will ble through recent developments of be laid before President Harding with formal expression from his naval adrisors as to the necessity of the Amercan program if the agreed balance is o be maintained. With this data will

ecent fleet maneuvers off Panama. violation of the five power naval treawider problem entailing a review of purposes ships of the line.
the full naval situation which has ensued, if not from, the Washington con-

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- The forth- informed that the United States is deficient 220,000 cruiser tons, and upwards of 80,000 submarine tons of the strength of her co-signatories, and that these discrepancies are growing steadily. The naval report will stress the view taken by the American delegation to the conis meaningless from the viewpoint of long as unrestricted construction is though classified as defensive are capa-

conducting affensive naval campaigns. In modern cruisers, according naval computation, the United States holds the small end of a one-four-two ratio as compared with Great Britain be a summary of the joint report of the and Japan even should the 10 cruisers army and navy on the results of the of the Omaha class be considered as completed and in service. The 7,500 The controversy over the gun eleva-tion, raised by the denial of the Brit-the British ship of the same class, ish embassy that similar action has but the 10 American vessels are faced been taken in the British navy and in-ference that it was considered as a pective Japanese fleet of 21, the bulk of which are of 10,000 tons with armor ty, is expected to be subordinated to a and armament which make them to all ed himself to the court at noon today

The remainder of the Japanese proembracing 15 cruisers, 24 extra sized destroyers and 22 sea going sub-On a mathematical application of the marines will be analysed carefully in 5-5-3 ratio President Harding will be the navy's report to the President.

#### BELHAVEN MAN TO **GOVERNMENT AGENTS** HEAD ASSOCIATION CAPTURE MUCH LOOT

Featured Final Session of Drainage Convention

F. P. Latham, of Belhaven, president for the ensuing year, selection of his town as the place of meeting for the 1924 convention, and a speech by Senator F. M. Simmons at the chamber of commerce banquet were features of the final program of the thirteenth annual convention of the North Carolina Drainage association here today.

In the afternoon session, the followng officers were named to serve with President Latham: W. D. Alexander, of Charlotte, vice-president; B. M. Potter, of New Bern, secretary-treasurer to succeed Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill. Col. Pratt, John H. Small, retiring president, and three others to constitute the executive committee. The association also voted for the appointment of a vice-president from each of the twenty-three counties which were represented.

The banquet given by the chamber of commerce, and presided over by C. C. Kirkpatrick, it's president, was outstanding in the two day session for the address by Senator Simmons. For an hour and 45 minutes, he held his hearers with a discussion of congress attitude to drainage and reclamation work. Congress support at but he expressed the belief that sub-stantial federal aid was coming. This type of reclamation has not taken concrete form with the government was his view. Reclamation by irrigation was more easily found constitution because of ownership by the government, not the case in the areas need-

ing drainage, however.
The Morning program was taken up by addresses by drainage experts, general methods and supervision of construction and / maintenance in drainage were discussed by W. K. Allen, engineer, of Wilmington; F. F. Wetmore, of Lumberton, and Pat Johnson, of Pantego. C. M. Sherwin, of State college faculty, reported for his committee on soil characteristics and E. W. Galther, district agricultural agent, of Wilmington, told of the pos-sibilities of reclamined swamp lands. eastern North Carolina clay deposit

- For construction of tile drainage are very desirable, Col. Pratt told the convention in his report on manufacture of drain tile in North Carolina. The needs and benefits of the drainage were discussed by F. O. Bertel, United States engineer of the department of agriculture.

The convention was adjourned at

VICTIMS O F SOVIETS

#### An Address By F. M. Simmons Nine Mail Robbers and Two Million in Securities Taken in St. Louis Raid

ST. LOUIS, April 19.-Nine men were arrested and more than \$2,000,000 in securities, stolen in the daring peoblery of a mail truck here on April 2, was recovered late today in a spectacular raid by postoffice inspectors and deputy sheriffs in St. Louis county, west of this city.

The loot was found in a luxurious bungalow at Richmond Heights, occupied by Wm. F. Doering, 29 years old, a tire salesman and alleged gangster, who was taken into custody with Theodore Weisman, 28, priprietor of a shoe store in Johnson City, Ills., and Wm. D. Williamson, 49 who said he was employed as a yardman by Doering. In

Under the decision of chief of dectictives Ellis W. Hoagland and chief office inspector Reuter, the raiding party obtained a search warrant and made a systematic search of Doerings residence. In the attic in an old suitcase the officers discovered most of the loot consisting of some negotiable security and unsigned notes of the federal land

Further search of the house revealed a small arsenal. Sawed off shot guns, dynamite, fuses, revolvers and automatic shot guns were taken from present is uncertain, the senator said, hiding places by the officers, who declared these were the type of weapons that victims of the robbery told police the bandits carried.

Two million dollars worth of bonds and securities including in the loot taken : a hold up of an armored mail truck here April 2, were recovered late today in a home in St. Louis county, several miles west of the city limits. The loot was rocovered in the home of Wm. F. Doering.

Unregistered bonds of the St. Louis ederal land bank to the amount of \$2,139,900 and \$225,000 of other paper, of which \$81,250 was negotiable were President Will Speak of which \$81,250 was negotiable were taken by the robbers.

#### Non-Stop Dancing is Injurious to Health

So Says President of American Society of Dancing Teachers

NEW YORK, April 19.-Members q the American Society of Teachers of Dancing today were advised by Vice President Louis N. Chalif to do everything in their power to check the nonstop dancing marathon wave which is sweeping the country.

"Non-stop dancing contests are dan-gerous to health, useless as entertainment and a disgrace to the art and profession of dancing," said a bulletin ent out by Mr. Chalif. "American dancing enthusiasts have

certainly shown their ability to compete with their British and French contemporaries when it comes to marathon honors, but no further value car come from such long distance con-

GREAT RAISEN PARADE TO BE HELD AT FRESNO, CALIF

FRESNO, Calif., April 19 .- A gigantic parade eight miles long will in-augurate the 15th annual raisin day celebration at Fresno, April 26. Nearly every community, civic and military organization in the raisin district will be represented in the parade. The unusual floats being planned will cost over \$60,000. Many handsome trophies are to be awarded for the best floats and marching delegations.

Larkin Released, Re-Arrested NEW YORK, April 19 .- James Larkin, recently pardoned by Governor Smith and relesed from Sing Sing where he was serving a term for criminal anarchy, was arrested to-day and taken to Ellis island on a warrant of deportation

### JUDGE STAFFORD WILL BEGIN MORSE TRIAL IN WASHINGTON MONDAY

Father and Sons Charged Will Conspiracy to Defraud Government of Money

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Despite his plea of illness, Harry F Mores must go to trial next Monday with his two brothers, Ervin and Banjamin; his father, Charles W. Morse, and four others on indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with their shipping on-

This was the decision today of Justice Stafford in the District of Columbia supreme court after he had conflicting opinions sicians as to whether young Morse had heart trouble.

In overruling the motion of Morse's counsel that their client be given a separate trial at the next session of the court, Justice Stafford said it seemed to him, considering delays already encountered and the expense involved in such trials, that young Morse never would be tried if he were not

After avoiding service of a bench warrant issued for him last Monday because of his continued failure to appear for trial, Harry Morse surrenderand immediatedly was placed under arrest. His bond of \$10,000 previously had been declared forfeited, but Justice Stafford said the penalty would not be enforced provided costs of issuing and endeavoring to serve the bench warrant were defrayed by the bondsman. Later the defendant again was admitted to bail in the same

Morse told the court that after he was advised late last Monday that his presence in court had been ordered he consulted his physician, who informed him that he should not make the trip from his home in New London, Conn. to Washington if it possibly could be avoided. The defendant then sought to get in touch with counsel in Bridge-port, Conn., to determine what he should do and the next day he went to that city and conferred with his

Told that he would have to obey the court's order, Morse left yesterday by rail, going to Baltimore, where he obtained an automobile for the last lap of his journey. He explained that he adopted this course to avoid arrest. Arriving here he went to the office of Dr. D. Percy Hicling for examination and later entered a hospital. Besides Morse and his three the defendants are N. H. Sampbell, of New York, assistant treasurer of the United States transport company, Inc., Rupert M. Much, of Augusta, Me., assistant treasurer of the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation; Philip Reinhardt, former auditor at Alexandria, Va., for addition, six other men were arrested the Emergency Fleet corporation, and on suspicion in connection with the Robert O. White of New York, president holdup. treasurer of the Groton Iron works Groton, Conn.

Chairman Lasker of the shinning board; Attorney General John Barton Payne, who was chairman of the shipping board at the time the Morse contracts were being considered; William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and Charles M. Schwabb and Major General George W. Goethals, retired, former fleet corporation officer, are expected to be among those whose testimony will be sought by the defense.

Mr. McAdoo and Stuart G. Bibbony were mentioned in the indictments as having conveyed to the shipping board officials in their capacity as attorneys for the Virginia Shipbuilding corporation, statements purporting to show that the corporation was in excellent condition. charged, however, that they knew of the alleged falsity of any representations made to them by their clients.

# New York Press Meeting

Accepts Invitation to Address **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Harding has accepted an invitation to deliver an address next Tuesday at the annual meeting in New York of the membership of the Associated

The chief executive, who probably will be accompanied by Mrs. Harding, will leave Washington late Monday night and arrive in New York early Tuesday. His address will be made at the luncheon held in connection with the annual meeting of the Associated

Plans for the visit of Mr. Harding other than the delivery of his address were not disclosed today at the white house where the acceptance of the invitation was announced, but is expected that the presidential party will leave for Washington late Tuesday night. Among those in the President's party will be George B. Christian, Jr., his secretary, and Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, his personal physician.

WEATHER FORECAST WASHINGTON, April 19.—Virginia; Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday un-

settled, followed by showers with mild North and South Carolina: Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday local show-

ers and thunderstorms; moderate variable winds. Georgia: Fair Friday; warmer in southeast portion; Saturday showers and thunderstorms; moderate southerly winds.

Florida: Fair Friday and probably Saturday; gentle variable winds: Extreme northwest Florida, Ala-bama and Mississippi. Increasing cloudiness Friday; thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday, increasing



Monsignor Budkewicz, vicar-general Archibishop Zepliak, Metropolitan of Petrograd, whose death sentence was of Petrograd, who was shot to death commuted to ten years imprisonment by order of a Soviet court in the camby the Soviet government following a paign to drive all organized religion from Russia.