Weather

Thunderstorms Today; Increasing Warmth

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## LEAGUE OF NATIONS' STOCK IS BOOMING IN **OPINION OF ADVOCATES**

STRONG FOR TARHEELIA

Robert N. Page Proud of What

North Carolina

is Doing

(By H. E. C. BRYANT)

for peace. He left for home tonight.

development now going on in North

Carolina. After all is said, he declared, more could be added. He was told by

that New York and North Carolina are

advancing faster than any other states

in the nation. That means a great

through the efforts of native Ameri-

cans, principally North Carolinians.

regions have passed the experimental

stage and settled down to a substan-

wealthy people from all sections of the country are settling there. They

build winter homes and spend the cold

Pinehurst turned away 15,000 appli-

cants for hotel accommodations last winter after the middle of January.

MAKES STATEMENT

Mandated People Should be

Given Freedom Says Son

GENEVA, April 20 .- (By Associated

Press)-Mineichiro Adachi, Japanese

nember of the league of nations coun-

cil, declared during the council's dis-

cussion today of the status of mandat-

ed peoples, that in keeping with the

tion should be taken toward prevent-

ing mandated peoples eventually stand-

This statement bearing upon Japan's attitude toward the inhabitants of the former German islands in the Pacific

island of Yap, in which the United States is interested, was interpreted

here as a public relteration of Japan's

intention not to obstruct independence

for the islands under her mandate north of the equator when it is con-

Sir James Allen high commissioner for New Zealand in London, referred

to the American attitude in the Phil-

lipines pointing out that although the Americans had conquered the islands

they did not insist upon the Filipinos

taking American nationality but grant-

**VOLUNTARY PRISONER** 

Vice President Walkes

funds of his institution, Charles D.

Ranson, 58, vice-president of the

Grosse Point Savings bank, surren-dered himself to the sheriff here today.

Bank examiners had discovered the

shortage, Ranson declared, adding that

he came directly to jail instead of re-

porting at the bank this morning. He

would not estimate the amount of the

he held and that all shortages would be

"I don't want any lawyer or any re

lease on bond," he said. "I hope they'll

arraign me and shoot me through as

quickly as possible, for I'll be much

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Analysis of the alternative offer of the Marine

engineers' beneficial association to purchase three government owned freight steamships led today to the

opinion among members of the ship-

ping board that it would not be viewed

by Chairman Lasker with much greater

satisfaction than the first offer of the

The association proposed to place \$30,000 in escrow for each ship, pend-

ing distribution within one year of a

fair purchase price by a congressional

ommittee. In the meantime the asso

ciation would operate the ship or ships,

retaining 50 per cent of the net reve-nue and placing 50 per cent in escrow

association which was rejected.

May Purchase Ships

happier in prison."

Engineer's Society

DETROIT BANKER IS

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of Nippon

JAPANESE DELEGATE

permanent enterpise.

months in them.

York has a very mixed popula-

Application of Ireland for Entry and Possibility of Other Nations Application Pleasing to Supporters.

GENEVA. April 20 .- (By Associated press)-League of nations officials are chanting a song of victory, for, in their opinion, league stock is looking up. The Irish free state applied for membership foday, Turkey is coming in when peace is signed at Lausanne, and the United States, they say, is displaying a burning interest in the court of international justice, a child he league. It is emphasized also American people are showing ly augmented spirit of investition into the doings of the eleague

Ireland's application for member ship, which was presented today by Michael Macwhite, the free state's repir. central Europe, is exed to be accepted by the assembly then it meets in September, making ague membership 53 countries. Egypt, as anticipated, petitions for to the league, it will, with rurkey, make the membership

The Irish announcement was made with something of the dramatic, the newspapermen gathered at headquarers being told there was to be Soon MacWhite apeared and distributed copies of a let ter signed by Desmond Fitzgerald, ninister of foreign affairs in the free state cabinet, applying for member-ship, and asking that the petition be rensidered without delay. Ireland's application will be distributed imrediately to the members of the league who can admit her by a two thirds

Mac White was subjected to a broad-He insisted that Ireland's adission did not mean she would folen the trial of England in the This | statement league's activities. response to a German correwho called attention that and's admission to the league would gan another British vote, making

possible objection could be rais the friends of Ireland in Amerid elsewhere. MacWhite declared idmission of Ireland to the league the strengthening of Britcontrol of the league as the policy the Irish government was so well nown that nobody would dream she the game of England or umbly follow in England's footsteps. Tou can be sure, all of you, that reland will pursue an independent he said repeating it vigorous French so the non-English newsper men would not lose its signi-

#### BOOTLEGGERS TO BE CHASED BY OFFICERS

Matter of Jersey Rum Runners Discussed at Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Federal acion against the rum running fleet op-erating off the New York-New Jersey coast was promised today at the white se, where it was stated that this question was the main topic at today's cabinet meeting.

government's plans withheld to avoid, officials said, a premature announcement. It was stated on high authority, however, that he government did not intend to rein inactive against the liquor smug ing fleet if there were any means t ent it. Confidence was expressed hat some method of effectively dealing the situation could be found. Prohibition Commissioner Haines has ocated the use of light naval vesels against the rum runners but this an so far has met with opposition om Secretary Denby of the navy detiment on the ground that the prention of liquor smuggling was not a roper naval duty.

#### Much New Equipment Ordered by Railroads

WASHINGTON, April 20.—During the hast work railroads in the country or-dered eight locomotives, 2,520 freight The New York Central ordered for Poston and Albany eight switching

The Louisiana and Arkansas ordered ballast cars. e New York Central, which it had previously reported had ordered refrigerator cars for the Michi-

entral, has increased this order Chesapeake and Ohio, which had

lered 2.000 hopper cars, has in-ased this order to 4,000. The New York Central has ordered all-steel baggage cars and the are, Lackawanna and Western

brings the total equipment or y the railroads this year to date locomotives. 54,190 freight cars and 731 passenger train cars.

MAY AMERICANS STILL DRINK ONDON. April 20 .- (By Associated res.)—During the discussion in the louse of Commons of Lady Astor's temperance bill, W. A. Jenkins said hai Americans were divided into two es, those who "still had a little" the those who "had a little still."

### TO OVERCOME ALL OF OBSTACLES TO COURT

Lack of Information Cause of Much Opposition is FORMER MEMBER OF Claimed

**CONGRESS FROM STATE** EXPLANATION WILL

> Thought to Have Bearing on Subject

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Convinced that lack of information is responsible for much of the opposition to the ad-WASHINGTON, April 20.—Former Representative Robert N. Page was here today for a few hours attending ministration plan for American memternational justice. President Harding a meeting of the Carnegie foundation is understood to have decided to explain the proposal carefully and in de-Mr. Page said that it would be very difficult to exaggerate the wonderful tail at the first available opportunity. chief executive is expected to competent observer the other day

the form of a letter or an address, more probably the latter. In any even it is considered unlikely that the pres idential pronouncement will be del layed until the proposed western speaking trip to start the middle of June.

Some of the President's advisers are of the opinion that it should be made The Pinehurst and Southern Pines in the near future, and this opinion became more decided after Representa tive Will R. Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the republican congressional committee, during a call at the white house today asserted that the world court proposition had aroused more opposition republicans in the middle west than the league of nations.

The president has accepted several invitations to make addresses, some of few weeks. A dozen or more additional invitations have been tendered, and among these it is considered practi cally certain that the executive can find an appropriate occasion to make his explanation.

Two opportunities to obtain any detailed information the president might desire in connection with the preparation for a statement of the administration plan as submitted to the senate shortly before the adjournment of congress, were sitorded today in conferences held by the executive with Elihu Root and Secretary Hughes.

Mr. Harding was in conference for nalf an hour with Mr. Root, who was the single American who sat on the commission that drafted the statute outlining the procedure, membership and other details of the international

The former secretary of state after conversation with the president. The conference with Mr. Root was man briefly but it was considered probable | four times. that he may have delivered some in-formation on the world court proposal equested by the president earlier in he day at the cabinet meeting.

Nothing developed after Representaive Wood's call to indicate that his warning that continued advocacy of the court proposal by the administration would bring about a schism in the republican party had any effect on the president. Mr. Wood frankly said he detected no weakening on the part of he president.

Mr. Wood on leaving the white house explained that the views he had presented were purely his personal ideas but added that scores of telegrams from republican leaders and conferences held during a recent trip to In-diana had convinced him that he stood far from alone in believing that the court issue was freighted with danger the solidarity of the republican After Shortage is Discovered party and to its success in the 1924

#### New Track Record is Made in Rock Hill, S. C DETROIT, April 20 .- Declaring that for five years he had misapplied the

ROCK HILL, S. C., April 20.-The track record for 100-yard hurdles, was broken here today when Miss Missour Stowe, 18-year-old freshman of Winthrop college, made the distance in 14 4-5 seconds, clipping off one-fifth second from the previous low record established at Lake Brie college, Painesville, Ohio. The 15-second recshortage but declared that from \$30,000 to \$40,000 could be realized from stocks ord was tied by Miss Flora Watson, also of Winthrop college. Miss Stowe is a native of McCall,

#### Refugee Camps Have Been Closed to All Body of Jap Prince

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20 .- (By Associated Press).—The health situation among the 25,000 refugees here has become so desperate that all the camps have been quarantined against

ond protest with Rear Admiral Bristol, the American high commissioner, treatment of the serious steamship Kitano Maru.

The casket was placed in the serious steamship Kitano Maru. against the serious situation created draped room with the customary funby the refusal of the Turkish government to allow any further consignments of foodstuffs from America to be the text of which had been cabled from imported free of duty for Greek refu- Tokio was read.

SMUGGLER CAUGHT

MONTREAL, April 20.—Seizure by the British authorities in mid-ocean of care of its own insurance \* \* and canada for distribution here and is also to take care of capital repairs the United States was disclosed by pending conclusion of purchase."

#### PRESIDENT WILL TRY Fairmont Chief of Police Arrested on Number of Charges

LUMBERTON, April 20.—John Hedgepeth and Jule Brogden, of Fairmont and Chief of Police Lawson of the same town were arrested here late last night on approximate-ly 15 charges ranging from simple assault to first degree burglary, the arrests being the outcome of the flogging of two white women by a band of men Saturday night, of last week. The woman making the charges declares that the three men arrested were in the party which did the flogging.

The men were released in joint bond of \$10,000 and hearing set for

#### **MULHEIM CITIZENS ARE** ORGANIZING FOR OWN SELF-PRESERVATION

The explanation contemplated by the Maurading Bands Congregating in Suburbs of the City

> TEN DEAD AND ABOUT SEVENTY ARE WOUNDED port the new administration.

Plundering is Prevalent in Outlying Sections is Claimed

MULHEIM, April 20 .- (By Associated Press.)-The citizens of Mulheim and its vicinity tonight are organizing for self-protection against the unemployed them only tentatively, within the next bands which were disposed from the center of the town and now are assembling in the outskirts.

Armed with axe-handles and other improvised weapons, the people are gomy further invasion of the town by the mal-contents. The Red Cross society's representa-

tives say that nine or 10 persons are dead and 70 wounded in consequence of the three days of mob rule, but this count is not an accurate one, inasmuch as those who had besetted the Ruthaus and other parts of the town carried away some of their dead and injured. Most of those among the unemployed who were injured were beaten over the head with clubs. Ten of the defenders of the Rathaus received bullet wounds In the suburbs where the bands

driven out of the town are gathering. it is reported they are holding up pehis conference declined to discuss his destrians and plundering. Some of the men entered a restaurant owned by a mit the followed by a call at the white house meals and drinks. When the bill was by Secretary Hughes. The state de- presented a fight was started and partment head saw the president only Rosenthal was killed and his son shot

German officials assert that most of those engaged in the disorders are communists. About 30 of the leaders have been arrested, but some of them are still at large. The officials of both Mulheim and places in this vicinity assert they intend to take measures tomorrow which will entirely end the communist movement.

#### Railroads Said to Be Short Many Cars

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Railroads on April 7 were short 58,237 cars of having enough equipment to satisfy shippers' demands, the car service di vision of the American Railway association reported today. This was a decrease of 10.749 cars as compared with the shortage total one week previous. Most of the unsatisfied demand was for box-cars and cars suitable for carry-

On April 7, a total of 15,168 cars were scattered over lines to points where no demand for them existed.

#### Man Captured After 15 Years of Liberty

SALISBURY, April 20 .- After being at large for about 15 years. Jim Caruthers, escaped convict from Rowan county, was captured today at Macon, Ga., according to advices received here. An officer has been sent to return him to this state.

Caruthers was serving a four-year sentence for participation in a shooting affray seventeen years ago.

#### To be Shipped Home Hammer Murderess PARIS, April 20 .- A farewell service

according to the Shinto ritual was held at the Japanese embassy today over camps have been quarantined against at the Japanese embassy today over smallpox and typhus, and closed to the body of Prince Kitashirakawa who visitors. In the last five days 460 recently was killed in an automobile accident near Bernay, preparatory to physicians.

SITUATION IMPROVING WASHINGTON, April 20,-The stue tion with regard to Mexico is growing more promising every day in the

# SUPPORTS NUMEROUS LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

Selective Immigration Indorsed by Body Yester-

CAROLINA DELEGATES SUPPORTED MRS. HANGER

New President is Promised Sup port of All Tar-

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Election of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Cooks-burg, Pa., as president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution was announced at today's session of the society's annual congress. Tabulation of the ballots cast yesterday by delegates showed she had received 940 votes to 779 recorded for Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, of Washington, her only op

Announcement of the result which will place Mrs. Cook at the head of the organization for the next three years as a successor to Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Connecticut swept away the bitterness that marked the tri-ennial election campaign. Mrs. Hanger re-ceived an ovation when she thanked her supporters and urged them to sup-Cook, a moment later, was accorded a similar ovation when she expressed her gratitude for the election. She and other executive officers, whose election also was announced, will be inaugurated at the concluding session of congress Saturday.

A number of resolutions embodying principles of policy for the new administration were adopted today, and othdelegates spent the afternoon on pilagrimage to Mount Vernon, and at tonight's session were addressed by General Pershing and Baron de Car tier, the Belgian ambassador. Secretary Davis of the labor depart

ment at this morning's session asked the delegates to support proposals for selective immigration and the enrollment of aliens in the United States and immediately after his address resolution endorsing "selective immi gration," was adopted by acclamation Other resolutions adopted today fa vored compulsory study of the cinsti tution in every normal and public school of the nation; condemned as unfit for school use history text books "which defame or ignore our heroic forefathers, which misrepresent consecrated causes for which the struggled and sacrificed or which teach socialism;" urged congress to pass legislation for requisition of owned virgin timber along public high commercial purposes; endorsed the efforts of the near east relief; advocated enactment by congress of a bill to permit the women's overseas service feague to incorporate, and requested that congress appropriate sufficient money to confirm the base of Burke, McDowell county. 25 that congress appropriate sufficient money to continue the hostess work in

CAROLINA DELEGATES SUPPORT MRS. HANGER. By H. E. C. BRYANT.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The North gress stood firm for Mrs. Hanger to the caped damage. They are now ready to fall in line for Mrs. Cook, the new presidentgeneral.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett state regent declared: "We voted for Mrs. Hanger, but we will give Mrs. Cook loyal support and help her make a wonderfu Mrs. W. N. Reynolds gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Tillett today.

#### Palmetto Citizens **Express Opposition** To Firing on Autos

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 20 .- A resolution expressing "bitter and unal-terable" opposition "to any system of law enforcement now in effect which would cause the recurrence of the incident on the Buncombe road weeks ago when a car occupied by innocent and unoffending citizens was fired into by a group of officers," was adopted at a mass meeting here tonight attended by 200 people. The incident referred to was the firing upon an automobile occupied by two women Y. W. C. A. workers, of Asheville. N. C., when they refused to built at the command of federal prohibition officers, for which the efficers and a citizen with them at the time have and battery with intent to kill, upon recommendation of the Greenville Secretary Weeks Has county grand jury.

Several speeches were made tonight

by lawyers and other citizens at the meeting before the resolution was

# May Be in Honduras

lips Registered at Hotel SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 20 .- A

woman closely resembling Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted hammer murderess, who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail, is a guest at the Tegucigalpa hotel, Honduras, according to a telegram received here today by Governor Friend Richardson, from the state department at Washington, The governor's office immediately from the

notified the Los Angeles county sheriff of the receipt of the telegram and asked that the governor be formally notified of Mrs. Phillips conviction if the detention of suspect in Honduras is desired, giving the official reason for detaining the woman.

### D. A. R. CONVENTION HARDING APPROVES MAMMOTH MONUMENT TO THE CONFEDERACY

STATUE OF ANDREW JACKSON WILL STAY IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE

President Harding Assures Senator That Monument is Safe at Present

By H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- North Carolina and Tennessee won a victory President Harding anhere today. nounced that the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson in Lafayette square will not be moved to give place for the one of Washington now being repaired in New York. It has been reported that the administration would replace Jackson with Washington.
In a letter to Senator McKeller,

President Harding said: "I have your letter in which you protest to me against the removal of the Andrew Jackson statue which is located in Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania avenue from the white house I think I shall make ample reply when I say to you that I have no authentic knowledge of any such proposal ever having been made. Certainly none has been suggested in an official way, and the question is not under consideration by any one of whom I know. I should have no hesitancy whatever in opposing such removal. I think you may give every assurance to your fellow citizens in the home state of President Jackson that Washington would not contemplate, for a moment, any indig-nity to his reverend memory."

# OVER THOUSAND

Million Dollars Worth of Damage Done in Burke

BLUERIELD, W. Va., April 20 .- More than a thousand persons were rendered homeless and property valued at a miltown of Burke, McDowell county. 25 miles west of Bluefield.

The fire was checked tonight after it had spread to the adjoining village of Keystone and had destroyed three buld-ings there. More than 100 buildings in Burke were burned including 25 cottages belonging to the Houston Coal and Coke company. Two small struc-Carolina delegates to the D. A. R. con- tures in the entire village alone es-

> The town was without fire protection and most of the buildings were of wooden construction. The fire, starting in a double frame dwelling, spread rapidly from house to house. tracks of the Norfolk and Western railroad divide the two mining towns. McDowell county authorities were making every effort tonight to provide shelter for those made homeless.

#### Weather Forecast for Southern States

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Virginia: Partly cloudy in east and local showers in west portion Saturday; Sunday howers; mild temperature.

North and South Carolina: Increas-

ing cloudiness followed by local thun-derstorms Saturday; Sunday showers, mild temperature; moderate southerly winds. Georgia: Showers and thundrestorms

Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy; fresh southerly winds with squalls.
Florida: Generally fair Saturday; ocal thunder showers in extreme north portion; Sunday partly cloudy; fresh outherly winds

Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama Local showers and thunderstorms Saturday with fresh southerly winds and sualls; Sunday fair.

a member of the republican national committee, from Massachusetts.

WARSAW MOVIES CLOSE WARSAW, March 30.—By Associ-ated Press.)—Movie tickets in Warsaw are taxed 100 per cent, and as a protest to the authorities all the movie houses recently got together and The government is losing 20,000,000 Polish marks a day as a re

The authorities came back with an order on the movie men to reopen at once, or have their premises confis-

In Letter Made Public Last Night President Indorsed Proposition in No Uncertain Terms-"Fine Testimonial.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20.-President Harding's indorsement of the proposed memorial on Stone mountain to the heroes of the Confederacy was made public here tonight at a banquet given by the Stone Mountain Memorial association. The President promised his aid and extended his best wishes for the success of the undertaking in a letter to Hollins N. Randolph, chairman of the executive committee, which was read by Col C. O. Sherrill, the President's representative.

Governors of various southern states also indorsed the project. Governors Peay, of Tennessee, and Brandon, of Alabama, were present at the banquet and backed up the movement as did representatives of the governors of South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and

"It will be one of the world's finest testimonials," President Harding said in his letter; "one of history's most complete avowals, that unity and understanding may be brought even into the scene where faction, hatred and hostility have once reigned supreme.

The President's letter follows:
"I have received with the greatest pleasure your invitation to the conference with the southern states' governors, April 20, at Atlanta, to discuss plans of the Stone mountain monument to the Confederate armies. If conditions which would possibly permit, I should unhesitatingly accept; for this gigantic work, certain to rank among the immortal memorials created by men, has always made a special ap peal to my imagination. In communicating my profound regret that I can not join you on this occasion, I wish at least to express a little of the feeling I have for this wonderful project. The design has been explained to me in some detail by Mr. Borglum

and your committee; to represent in the solid granite of Stone mountain the assembling of the Confederate armies. I know of no equally magnificent and ambitious monumental conception. You propose to represent in the mountain's solid stone, not a group, but an army assembling about its leaders; to set forth there all the great leaders of the southern armies, with their mer To accomplish this an heroic scale has been adopted requiring that the artistry shall carve its story in a facade or about 11,000 feet in length by 200 in height. The central group, Generals Lee and Jackson, with the President will appear reviewing the moving army. Mr. Borglum tells me that the single figure of General Lee feet high. The rest, in a perspective of similarly noble proportions; making an ensemble in which the artistic units will be preserved throughout. imagination runs riot at thought, of

such a panorama in granite. "Yet even more appealing to me, is the thought that the time has come to our nation when the President may, with the completest concurrence of a united country, and with sincerest approval, share your pleasure and extend his aid in making such a monu-ment possible. It will be one of the world's finest testimonials, one of history's most complete avowals, that unity and understanding may be brought even into the scene where faction, hatred and hostflity have once reigned supreme.

"I have the greatest pleasure in wishing to the people of the south, not only complete success in this great work, but the co-operation they will so well deserve from Americans every-

Lester P Barlowe, of Cleveland, declared that the people of the north would like to assist in financing the undertaking and would like to participate, he said, "in a movement so essentially southern yet which rightfully belongs to the nation as a whole

#### THREE FORSYTH MEN ARE HELD FOR MURDER

Killing of Sheriff at Carnival Last Saturday Being Probed

WINSTON-SALEM, April 20.—In municipal court here today, prelimi-nary trial was held for Clyde "Red" Resigned From Body

Nashington, April 20.—Secretary

Weeks has tendered his resignation as a member of the republican national the court dismissed the charges against the court dismissed the charges against Robbins, Perdue, Greer, and Bowman, Mr. Weeks in his letter of resigna- of aiding and abetting in the killing tion, addressed to Frank H. Foss, chair- of Holder, violation of the rohibition and resisting officers, and fined them man of the republican state commit- and resisting officers, and fined them tee, in Boston said it was impossible \$50 each and costs on a charge of Woman Resembling Clara Philtion to the work which its importance Hackler were held for the superior court without bond, charged with the court without bond, charged with the murder of Holder. In other charges against Gillen, Nichols and Hackler, prayer for indgment was continued until August 7.

After the payment of their fines and costs, Robbins, Perdue, Greer, and Bowman were released. Evidence did not connect them with the alleged

TO RAISE 10,000 POUNDS MELBOURNE, March 20. (By Associated Press.)—A newspaper fund has been opened to raise 10,000 pounds to ensure adequate representation of Australia at the next Olympic games to be held in Paris in 1934. It is pro-posed to send a team of 49 athletes.