

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Coincident with the return to the United States tothe ambassador no hint that he wish-With the adoption of 12 other resoed to retire and from that the Presilutions the federation virtually concluded its business today. A pending proposal which was exin the diplomatic service.

day of George Harvey, American am-bassador to Great Britain, the state-as I contemplated the distance we had President Harding had received from single file. dent decided that Mr. Harvey continue | party from the train among the pris-

"Dawn showed the outlines of the

possible charges of partisanship by striking from its resolution any reference to specific agencies. Action on

Peacham for a rest.

ly better living conditions are enticing

Fine Chance in 1924

the investigation was made sometime fare of information of which is in the prisoners in the negro laborer to points in the north and east, and from his natural habitat, based bis charges of alloged cruelty which when responded to, makes for the was promptly placed in charge at the investigation was made sometime prior to the Greensboro meeting of the welfare board, it was declared, but he prisoners in the state prison at Ral-

The presence of a North Caro-

eigh; and the session of the state prison board here this week when it adopted a resolution instructing prison One of the circulars sent south was supervisors not to allow any one save the governor or members of a grand jury acting under the law to interview prisoners under their supervision, except in the presence of the supervisor or some one delegated by him for the purpose.

Reason for Resolution

The reason for the purpose of this resolution is, of course, obvious to told Mrs. Johnson in a letter notifying her of the passage of the resolution McLean Not Talking in and enclosing the text of it.

The resolution follows: "Be it resolved by this board of directors that the superintendent advise the various supervisors in charge of the state prison farms and state's prison camps that no person or per sens other than the governor of North Carolina or a grand jury in session, in accordance with the law, be allowed to confer with any prisoner or prison-ers under the jurisdiction of the state prison authorities except in the presof the supervisor under whom such prisoner or prisoners may be con-fined; or in the presence of some employee of the state's prison delegated

such supervisor. That in passing this resolution this board has no desire to in any way retard or interfere with any survey or investigation which may now under Way, or which may be made in the future. That the passing of this resolution is only for the purpose making an effort to see that justice be done to all

ity while in New Bern. A luncheon was given for him by Mrs. T. A. Uzzell, his hostess, a sail and dinner by Capt. "Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his excellency, the Governor of North H. G. Fisher, of the Pamlico, and last Carolina, the chairman of the board of public welfare and charities, to the night Mr. Uzzell was at home to the commissioner of public welfare and to each supervisor in the employee of men in his honor. A reporter sought to get from the distinguished Lumbertonian some state

the state's prison." What the Governor Says "I have decided to assume full re-spousibility for the investigation of

prison conditions in the state. The sentiment of the public upon this matter has arrested my attention. and I am ready to proceed vigorously to consideration of the whole question thought. Mr. McLean was very optimistic in

and to take action. The responsibility is upon me, and I think my power is ample under the present law, and I have decided to withdraw my request to the take action. welfare for assistance in the matter. "Since I have been governor, so many large questions have exacted that he was the man for democratic my thought and effort that I possibly standard bearer. WEATHER FORECAST WASHINGTON, May 11.—Virginia: Shower and thunderstorms Saturday and probably Sunday; somewhat warm-er Saturday; cooler Sunday or Satur-day night. have not given the attention to reform in the penal institutions which its importance required, and I was under the mpression that the legislation enacted

impression that the legislation of governor during the administration of governor Eleketi, when the entire subject was up for consideration, was satisfactory North Carolina: Showers and pro-North Showers and pro-North Showers and

this gathering.

With the news of the prison board's refusal to allow any one to confer with a prisoner except in the pres from Albany and it offered high wages ence of a prison supervisor came also the report that Mr. Brown went to for a day of eight hours, free trans-portation to Albany with an allowance Washington and conferred with Presifor house rent. It is predicted that many acres in dent E. E. Dudding, of the Prisoners Relief society, whose charges against the prison brought on the investiga-

tended for cotton will not be farmed this year. In Texas and other border tion. states, Mexican are being substituted for negroes.

lina in Washington for a conference with the relief society's president was reported in Tar' Heel newspapers but it was not revealed that Mr. Brown vas the man. The prison board takes special ex-ception to this visit in view of the The prison board takes special Gubernatorial Vein general assumption that Dudding was

to have nothing to do with the inquiry. Thinks That Democrats Have The prison authorities disclaim any intention to thwart the plans for an private confabs with prisoners. The promulgation is supposed to represent the board's opposition to Mr. Brown (Special to the Star) NEW BERN, May 11.—Angus W. Mc-Lean, of Lumberton, and late of the War Finance Corporation, to whom the title of "next governor has clung with

and an official announcement of its intention not to let him take part as the official head of the survey. The prison authorities are reported out apparent objection on his part is not as not feeling certain of fair treatment

given to discussing the part he will at the hands of an investigative body play in the next gubernatorial camdirected by Mr. Brown. They uphold their attitude and resultant action on paign in North Carolina it appeared when approached on the subject today this point by the declaration that Mrs Mr. McLean delivered the Confeder-ate Memorial Day address for the Johnson informed the prison superin tendent that she had no regard what Daughters of the Confederacy here yessoever for Warden S. J. Busbee. They terday afternoon, and this morning went over to Kinston where he ad-dressed a joint meeting of the Rotary consider it as reasonable for themelves to register dislike and a lack of confidence in Mr. Brown as for and Kiwanis clubs. He was the reci-ient of many expressions of hospitalithe commissioner of charities and public welfare to make known her disre-

gard for the prison warden. And thus the controversy incident to the investigation continues to predominate over the investigation. may not have been bad feeling that developed between the two depart ments of the state government about ment that would indicate "what was on his mind" as to political aspirations, but he wasn't discussing that subject certainly have not been extraordinariljust then. About the substance of his

just then. About the substance of his reply to the inquiries was that "Mc-What will be the outcome of the Adoo would make a good president if elected." He was willing to talk about national politics-more timely, he called upon to take a hand and serve

in the role of peacemaker. The prison his views of democratic chances at a great national victory, "if the party makes no mistake in the selection of the selection of the prison as the welfare the prison.

> **Trinity Debaters** Win Over Emory

(Special to the Star) DURHAM, May 11.—Arguing against "the providing for federal aid to edu-cation under the principles of the Towner-Stribling bill," Trinity college debaters tonight won a unanimous de-cision over Emory university debaters in the seventh annual contest between the two institutions. Trinity has taken six of the seven debates. The winning team tonight was composed of W. R Brown, Memphis: W. L. Clegg, Murphy, If, when I have finished what I contemplate doing about the matter, the public is not satisfied with results, then other agencies may take the situation in hand.
There decided that until the next general assembly meets, the responsibility is ultimately mine, and I propose to discharge my duty the best I can. I ask the public to await results before indulging in criticism.
Tam thoroughly in accord with mode (Continued on Page Two.)
North Carolina and Georgia: Partly showers and thunderstorms; cooler in the seventh annual contest between the two institutions. Trinity has taken stated to seven the seventh annual contest between the two institutions. Trinity has taken the two institutions. The winning to the sevent debates. The winning to the sevent debates. The winning to the seventh annual contest between the two institutions. The winning to the sevent debates. The winning tother the sevent bably thunder storms Saturday and with him all the week and this morn-ing his daughter, Miss Evelyn, and son L L. Kitchin, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sutter, his son-in-law and daughter came over from Scotland neck to see him.

Found in Operation after Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Texas, appealed to the delegates to place the entire matter above politics. Were Sending Letters Attacking

Gothams Upper-Ten

the Wealthy Scions pected to cause much interest among

the delegates, a proposal which would turn the federation into a foundation NEW YORK, May 11.—Existent in this city of a vicious band of well-to-do clubmen who have specialized for years in sending to wealthy and social-when sponsors of the plan decided to when sponsors of the plan decided to the plan decide place it before the board of director ly prominent persons scurritous let-ters attacking their relatives and for recommendation. The foundation would be created to further certain friends was disclosed by District Atwelfare movements now under way, and which are said to be hampered torney Banton today, after news of the indictment of George Maxwell, presi-dent of American society of composers, through inability of the federation to expand because of incorporation re-

lution broug

SUE FOR WINNINGS

BALTIMORE. May 11 .- One of the

after 52 hours an 16 minutes.

authors and publishers had leaked out. Activities of the band, Mr. Banton strictions. leclared, have resulted in one or more investigation by the resolution against | suicides, the disruption of at least MARTHON DANCERS nine homes and the incarceration in private insane asylums, or the banish ment of several persons whose families were misled by the circumstantial nacouthry's first marathon dancers, apture of the stories concerning them. The district attorney's office already has obtained possession of 157 of the parently long since dead, arose from its grave today when suits aggregat-

ing over \$14,000 were instituted against the management of Garden Theatre, its 100 scurrilous letters and more than persons have been questioned by the grand jury which indictec Maxwell and which still is being no.d for further developments.

Standard Oil Profits Show Large Increase

NEW YORK, May 11 .- The Standard Oil company of New York earned net profits in 1922 of \$19,434,734, as compared with \$9,698,972 in 1920 and \$39,405,631 in 1921, it was announced

onight. The corporation increased its capital-

ization from \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,-000 in November 1922 by issuance of a ing the steamship President Buchanan to a private shipyard over a navy yard was met at the white house to-200 per cent stock dividend and closed the year with a surplus of \$103,909,469, as compared with a balance on hand January 1, 1928, of \$167,295,389. The net appreciation of capital assets and investments during the year is placed day with the statement that President at \$79,179,345.

In addition to the capital stock dis-tribution of \$150,000,000 the corpora-tion paid cash dividends of \$12,000,000.

Congressman Kitchin Still in Hospital

(Special to the Star) . WILSON, May 11.—Claude Kitchin, congressman from the second district who is in a local hespital for treat-

Harding saw no remedy for such a situation except in action by congress to permit navy yards to submit bids on such work. The protest made by the council wa based on the ground that the shipping board accepted a bid from the Newboard accepted a bid from the New-port News shipbuilding and Dry Dock company for the work which was higher by \$400,000 than an estimate made by the Brooklyn navy yard.

ORGANIZER ARRESTED

CHARLOTTE, May 11 .- Henry Eatough, said to be an organizer and reesentative of United Textile Workers of America in this section of a civil suit for libel field against him by Philous E. Tucker, a member and former president of North Charlotte local 1216, U. T. W. of A,

FIELS MEET IN RICHMOND. RICHMOND, May 11.—Athletes wear-ing the colors of 16 colleges and uni-versities of the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, swung into action this afternoon in the preliminaries to the Southern Athletic track and field meet to be staged at Stadium field, University of Richmond, tomorrow afternoon.

Tenancy Commission Of the Carolinas Are Meeting at Marion

MARION, May 11 .- Members of the North and South Carolina Land commissions' meeting here today to con tinue their study of tenancy condi tions in the two states, heard Dr. H. F. Newell, of the United States department of interior, in a discussion of the opportunities of the two states for colonization work, and announced that when they report to their respective vincing evidence that action along colonization lines must be taken.

Dr. Newell declared that no state promoter, by eight couples who took part in the contest. The dancers althe union is in better position to offer colonization plan to the tenant than leged they entered the contest by inis North Carolina. Another address on colonization was delivered by S. H. Hobbs, Jr., representing Prof. E. C. Branson, of the University of North vitation of the theatre management A prize or 1,000 was offered they claim if the worlds record, then 52 hours, was broken. The dance was halted

Carolina. with the eight couples on the floor Former Governor Richard I. Manning of South Carolina, heads the delegation from that state. The governor this af-ternoon invited the North Carolina One hundred dollars each instead of the prmised \$1,000 was given each dancer, it is declared. commission to meet with the commission for his state at its next meeting LABOR FEDERATION PROTEST NOT GRANTED BY HARDING in Charleston. The invitation was ac

cepted. Attending the hearing today wer Governor Manning, W. E. Gonzales, of The State, Columbia; Dr. W. H. Mills and Dr. W. W. Long, Clemson Col-WASHINGTON, May 11 .--- A protest from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor on the lege; Dr. George McCutcheon and A. F. award of the contract for recondition-McKissick, of South Carolina, and State Senator D. F. Giles, R. M. Cox, Win-ston-Salem; Lenoir Gwinn Haywood Dr. Carl Taylor, State college, and E. H. Hobbs, Jr., University of North Carolina

TRAVELERS HOLDING MEET AT ROCKY MOUNT

ROCKY MOUNT, May 11 .- With 200 or more in attendance, the 29th annual session of the North Carolina division of the Travelers' Protective associ ation mixed business with pleasure to day and tomorrow will adjourn after electing officers and hearing an address by A. W. McLean, former di-rector of the war finance corporation. According to the reports of President Lester Wolfe and Secretary Crutchfield, 553 new members were added to

AMERICA VS. JAPAN. WASHINGTON, May 11. -- Vincent Richards, national indoors tennis champion, and M. Fukuda, of Japan, reached the finals in the Chevy Chase invitation doubles tournament today defeating Harold Throckmorton, Elis-abeth, N. J., and Dean Mathey, New York, 6-3, 6-3, in the semi-finals round.

ment as made at the White House that to go, strung out along the way in

"In the gathering daylight I noticed several men who had started in our oners no longer were with us and I asked our guards where they had I' was told they had been sent gone. in another direction.

"Under the pitiless beating, prodding and sometimes stabbing of the guards to make the Chinese prisoners keep up the fast pace set by the brigands everal of these began to cry piteously. "Just when I felt that I must drop from exhaustion, one of the Chinese prisoners near me sank to the ground unable to rise again. A bandit poured out a torrent of oaths and abuse, dropped his bundles of loot and fired his rifle point blank into the man on

the ground. "This act terrified the remainder of the prisoners and we began to realize our desperate plight. We trudged our desperate plight. We trudged slowly on, nobody speaking and finally ve reached the wooded foothills. We climbed upward and when we reached

"Then the bandits began to sort out their plunder. It was a miscellaneous array-jewels, clothing, bedding, money, door handles, brass fixtures taken from the train, one mattress and some pillows.

"It was only then I discovered that throughout the terrible march from the scene of the hold-up I had been carrying some of my rings clenched in my hand.

"Some of the articles they had stolen puzzled the brigands. They passed a hot water bag from hand to hand in a vain effort to fix its use. A tube of tooth paste not only baffled them, but frightened them as well, but when undertook to demonstrate its use they

laughed aloud. "One of the marauders tried on Miss McFadden's hat and I was watching

him when another walked toward me and poked his carbine into my face. Despairingly I mustered a smile trying to convince him that I was not afraid to die. This caused him to laugh and he even paid me the compliment of patting my shoulders.

"A group of the gang's leaders held a parley. Then one of them turned to me, pointed back into the distance the way we had come and all marched off leaving me alone. I waited for some time fearing they would return and

then set out on the back trail. "My feet were so sore that I could hardly walk and my wrists were black and blue from being dragged along by

my captors. "I trudged along throughout the day seeing only an occasional inhabitant of the country and all these invariably of the country and all these invariably fied at my approach. Then it began to rain, but just before darkness fell I discovered a village ahead. I man-aged to drag myself painfully towards it only to discover that it was a walled community and that the gate evi-dently had been closed for the night. "I feared I would not be able to sur-vive the hurser, pain and exposure up-

gates with stones to att tention of the villagers.

"Bitterly disappointed, (Continued on Page

the association during the past year. During this period, new posts have been established at Elkin and at Albemarle.