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Attorney General Says Wilmington is Only State Port With World Commerce

HAS WORLD COMMERCE AND WATER FRONTAGE

Work on Other Ports Progress ing But None Compare With This

ewilmington is the most logical point n the state of North Carolina for the state terminals," declared North Carona's attorney general J. S. Manning an interview with a esentive of the Star at Kitty cotage. Wrightsville Beach, where he is short vacation.

ustice Manning, when reference to the location of the statened terminals, said that Edenton, forehead City and other places were ports, but an enormous amount development would have to be made and this would be done gradually. entinuing, he added that Wilming is the only North Carolina port

that enjoyes foreign commerce to any state to obtain enough water frontage then this port will eventually be The purpose of the state waterway

commission, he said, was to develop he state so as to benefit its people our foreign trade and by doing this the city which obtains the state erminals will be benefitted and no private interest will be able to thwart e purpose of the state in its deternation to do this.

'It is impossible to forecast to what the state will go in building in a state owned terminal," the atforney general said, "but the people an be assured that whatever is spent will be for the interest of the eople and the commercial interest of he entire state." But however, he "that there is no power, individual or combined that can stop the progress of the state and Wilmington her foreign trade and big water frontage can feel assured that she has he only logical location for the ter-

# **GRANTS WAGE BOOST**

Conference in Washington Followed by Announcement of of Grant to Shopcraft Men

CINCINNATI. O., July 20.-Wage in-rease of from one to three 'cents an hour for shop crafts employes of the Southenr railway have been authorized as the result of conferences in Washington it was stated at the general

manager's office here today. According to word received here metal trades workers in shop craft are receive increases of three cents an our: car repariers two cents and apprentices and helpers are to receive one share in the increase in pay.

### Will Line State Banks For Federal Reserve

for remaining out of the Federal Reserve system plans to get information hefore congress meets on the situation in the Carolinas.

The members were chosen from the Senate and House committees on bankng and currency because approximat-10,000 banks have held aloof from reasons. The first work is planned in England states. Later the memwill go into the west. The Southtrip while not yet planned, will be held sometime afterwards. No decision has been reached on what was will be viisted if any in North

# Conductor St. George to

Capt. St. George, a former Wilming interim of two or three years, has been conductor on the Clinton-Warsaw train retiring having reached the age of retirement fixed by the Atlantic Coast line railroad, with salary continued. Capt. and Mrs. St. George will live with their son, Mr. David St. George, in Pertsmouth, Va.

### Third Flight Likely For Lieut. Maughan

WASHINGTON, July my air service officials authorized announcement early today that ut Russell L. Maughan would be tempt this year at a daylight-toopments indicated that a final deon would await the arrival here of lajor General Patrick, chief of the light. a.r service, probably on Monday.

CITY LOGICAL POINT Bandit Chief Villa Is Slain With Escort Ville

> Most Picturesque Figure in Mexico Political

> 100 NATIONAL GUARDS ON SLAYER'S TRAIL

Will be Given Military Burial; Was Millionaire Land

MEXICO CITY, July 20 .- (By Associated Press.)—Francisco Villa. former rebel chieftain, was killed from ambush this morning near Parrall, in the state of Chihuahua, it was confirmed this afternoon by the department of interior. President Obregon it was announced, had ordered that full military honors be rendered at the funeral.

The official announcement gave few details, stating only that Villa with his personal secretary, Col. Miguel Trillo, and an escort, had been ambushed while en route from Villa's ranch and Canutillo to Parrall and at 8 o'clock. Villa was instantly killed, together with Colonel Trillo and three men of the escort party.

Secretary Exonerated CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., July 20.— (By Associated Press.)—Official telegrams received at military, headquar ters confirmed the death of Francisco Villa near Parrall this morning and exonerate his secretary, Miguel Trillo, of all blame for his death, earlier telegrams having said Villa was killed by his secretary.

Excitement here is intense. The assassination of Villa and the brief fight which followed, are said to be the outcome of political disturbances. General Eugenia Martinez left here

the way to Parral. According to Villa left Parral, accompanied by Trillo, two guards and a chauffeur, early this morning. While going over the Guanajuato bridge near Parral the party was assaulted from both sides

by a number of men. Villa and Trillo were killed at the same instant, together with their com-panions, the official telegrams say, The bodies were taken to Parral.

El Paso Hears of Fight
EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—Pancho
Villa and his secretary, Miguel Trillo,
were killed at the same time this morning by men who fired on Villa and his party as they were crossing a bridge near Parral, according to information received by Juarez employes of bility of Villa's death on Trillo. They report a fight, with the number of dead undetermined.

Clues as to the identity of the slay-ers of Pancho Villa and his secretary. Miguel Trillo, have been found, and friends of the general who was slain today think it is but a matter of hours until the persons who planned and exe-cuted the ambuscade will be captured.

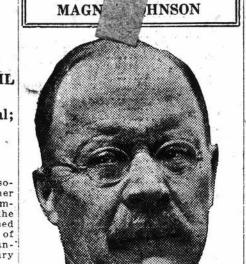
100 Troopers Seek Slayers Villa and his secretary, Miguel Trillo, were killed at the same time when they ran into an ambuscade while crossing the river at Parral, according to reports received at Juarez by the National Telegraph Company of Mexico. A fight followed the killing of Villa, but the number killed or wounded has cent an hour raise in pay. It was said but the number killed or wounded has that from 18,200 to 20,000 men will not been determined. General Eugenio Martinez, with one hundred soldiers, is en route for Parral. No government action will be taken until Martinez has had a chance to make a complete investigation and report.

All advices coming from Parral de-clared Villa and his aide were killed at the same time and no blame for Villa's death is laid to Trillo.

Three Men Captured B H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—The dits responsible for the death Genders of state bank and their reasons uel Trillo, and two body guards were captured late today by a detachment of federal soldiers under command of General E. Martinez, a short distance from Parral, acording to information received at Jaurez, military headquar-

ters tonight. About half a dozen men comprised the band of assassins. They fired upon the Federal Reserve system for various Villa and his men from a house they were passing and are reported to have convicted specifically of killing Newtheir escape from thescene.



liction for United States senator.

# MOTOR BOAT OWNERS

Say They Can Have no Pleasure purposes. With Dry Agents on

Trail By H. E. C. BRYANT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 .- Mo-Florida, are complaining to their representatives in Congress against the nosing around of dry agents. They cannot have any pleasure for the Haynes rum-hunting crews.

the National Telegraph of Mexico. The making or outing parties that take programs of progressive undertakings company's lines, they say, have resummer trips are constantly molested found support in the audit and those ter of her married life with Sam Watcher responsible property of the responsibilition enforcement craft. Sev-who clamored for the slowing up pro- son, the Proctorville policeman, as she eral southern senators have taken the matter up with the officials of the treasury department. It's got so that everything looks like a "rum-runner." The incident of William H. Anderson, superintendent of the anti-saloon league in New York, on a charge of larceny caused much comment here today. Anderson has been a turbulent leader. It was generally believed that his row with Dr. Edward C. Dinwiddie caused the latter to quit the league, where he had been a real wheelhorse.

Dinwiddle stood behind Edwin Yates Webb in his strenuous campaigns for prohibition in the house. Now Mr. Webb is federal distrist judge and Dinwiddie superintendent of the National Temperance bureau and active in other dry organizations.

# Taylor Family Slayer

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20 .- The state supreme court today affirmed the death sentence by the York circuit court against William C. (Wild Bill) Faries, aged slayed of several members of the Taylor family at Clover, S. C.

last year.
Under a law passed by the last session of the General Assembly, Faries is sentenced automatically to die on the fourth Friday after the handing down of the opinion, which in this case would be August 17. He was

### WAR ON CONTRACT BREAKERS STARTED BY ATTORNEYS FOR CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Leave Service to Rest Lynchburg Tobacco Warehouse ence, attorney for the association in Manager Rides 50 Miles to Stop Sale

> INJUNCTINS WILL BE BROUGHT FREELY

Attorneys Retained All Over South Carolina by United Growers

(Special to the Star)
FLORENCE, July 20.—The Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association is anticipating very little contract breaking by its members in the South Carolina belt this year. Members and officials of the association have nevertheless been on the alert to protect the loyal membership from contract breakers at the very opening of the season and have acted instantly upon the very few cases that have come to

According to F. L. Willcox, of Flor-

the South Carolina belt, suit has been prepared and an injunction is being presented to the judge against W. M. Venters, of Johnsonville, Florence county, who has openly stated that he far failed to deliver any of his 13acre crop to the association.

Another suit for injunction and li-

quidated damages is being prepared Among those to whom paroles were against T. R. Mims, who is said to granted were Henry Burns, Columbus have recently sold 500 pounds of to-bacco to M. K. Gravely & Sons, warehousemen, of Lake City. The courts M. C. Jones, New Hanover county, sen-repeatedly sustained the right of the tenced in May, 1921, to four years for past year, and the first contract breakers against whom the organized farmers instituted injunction proceedings nine months ago are still prohibited from delivering, according to Maj. W. T. Joyner, of the legal department of the association at Raleigh headquar-ters, who is now in Florence to join F. L. Willcox, chief attorney of the association in South Carolina, in protecting 'Ae association by all legal

Says Finding is Honor

league of New York was indicted on several counts and the grand jury which returned the in-dictments recommended legislation in-vestigation of the league since Mr. Anderson took its helm in 1914.

Three indictments—Two charging

grand larceny in the first degree and one forgery in third degree-were handed down today. Assistant District Attorney Pecora announced that the jury also had voted two indictments charging extortion and that these would be filed next Wednesday. Mr. Anderson, on hand when the in-dictments were handed down, plended

not guilty before his council, former governor Charles S. Whitman could open his mouth. After the dry crusade: had been released in \$5,000 bail he is sued through his publicity department a long statement which began.
"I shall bear as medal of honor and

service badge my indictment for political purposes by the most corrupt and powerful wet political organization in the world as part of the Tammany conspiracy to put the nullification gover nor of New York state in the white house in defiance of the conscience and character of the nation."

The first grand larceny indictment harged that Anderson feloniously obtained \$4.578 from the league in March indictment alleged that he feloniously obtained \$1,750 on February 3, 1921. The forgery indictment set forth that he had falsely ordered \$4,400 to be

entered in the league's books in March 1921, as the hotel and traveling expenses of O. Berthall Phillips, a collector for the league. Grand jury investigation of Ander-

son's handling of the league's funds was pressed after he had steadfastly refused to be more specific concerning the expenditure of \$24,600 than to state that it had been used ':for publicity

### Both Sides Satisfied With Auditor's Report

312 Tucker Building By BROCK BARKLEY

RALEIGH, July 20 .- The auditors findings as to the condition of the state treasury seem to have left "all hands" well satisfied. Those who insisted the state was finan-It is reported that the little fun- cially able to carry on the enlarged cess read in the report justification for told the story of the crime, declaring their views.

Governor Morrison departed yesterday afternoon for Asheville, to complete his interrupted vacation, in a fine numor as the result of the committe's report. Treasurer Ben Lacy and mem-bers of the budget commission felt they had been upheld, and Corporation Commissioner Allen J. Maxwell, in a statement to the Raleigh morning paper, pointed that, figuring his way, his \$5,000,000 deficit claim was sustained.

The auditons' job wasn't to act as referee and judge between the conflict-ing claims of the officials duly charged with administering the state's financial affairs and the man who put himself into that position, however, They were directed to find out how the treasury stood, they seem to have done this to the satisfaction of more people than a man or group of men, working on conflicting claims, have done before. The full financial report was not Must Pay the Penalty svailable today for the digest of newspaper men as the copies used by the paper men as the copies used by the committee have been returned to New York for retyping. They will be back next week, and thn Secretary of State W. N. Everett will put his book at the disposal of the newspaper writers and others who may be interested.

Eighteen hundred copies will be printed so that any one clamoring for one will be able to get it, and, besides, each member of the general assembly

### Governor Considers 58 Pardon Petitions

Morning Star Bureau 312 Tucker Building BY BROCK BARKLEY RALEIGH, N. C., July 20 .- Governo

Morrison's office announced today the executives decision in a wholsele 1:t f pardon applications considered dur ig his week's stay at the capitol. His decision in 58 cases, perhaps the argest number announced in one day during his administration, included 37

declinations to parole, 20 paroles and one commutation. Among applications for pardons de-clined were those of Duncan Blue, county, who has openly stated that he never intended to deliver any more tobacco for the association and has so son county, six years for second degree for failed to deliver any that the county is a second degree for failed to deliver any that the county is the county of the county is the county of the county murder; Joe Catlett, New Hanover county, 12 months for fornication and

> Among those to whom paroles were county, sentenced in August, 1922 to 12 months for fornication and adultery an assault with a deadly weapon.

CALL FOR HUN MARKS BERLIN, July 20 .- Foreign curren ies aggregating 20 trillion marks were called for by banks and priviate buy-This sum represented Germany's total pre-war requirements for a whole year and precipitated a situation unequalled in the history of the bourse in that it compelled the Reichbank to intervene with a threat to withdraw speed on the Fairmont road as identidiscount credit to those making huge Attorneys have been retained for the demands for currency not covered by Lawson. All fixed the time at (Continued from Page One.) cash equivalents. (Continued on Page Two.)

# WILLIAM A. ANDERSON Mrs. Watson Says Husband MILLION DOLLAR FAILURE INDICTED AND BAILED Got Klan to do The Whipping; OF BARRETT & CO. IS Ambushed Near B Ranch Head of Anti-Saloon League Identified Lawson In Regalia COTTON SENSATION

STATE ATTORNEYS THREATENED

LUMBERTON, July 20.—Stephen McIntyre, volunteer assist-NEW YORK, July 20.—William H. ant counsel for the state in the flogging case here, received this Anderson, superintendent of the Antitoday letter at the Lumberton postoffice at 5:30 tonight. It was written in pencil and reads as follows:

"No doubt you realize that you have stopped prosecuting and begun persecuting those that have done their duty in the sight of God and there is no court higher than His will.

"Possibly in your contorted and hellish mind you think you are serving your commonwealth when you are advocating im-

"Vile and relentless attacks, with a sataric intention, have been made on the character of at least one of these just men. Surely you must know that amony any 12 honorable men that could be selected, at least part of them are imbued with the Herculean spirit and giant strength of the invisible empire; therefore, your efforts are as chaff before the storm.

The relentless persecution must cease for surely you know that dead men have been dragged from a lake for a less serious criime than you are committing, and nobody convicted.

"Your intelligence tells you that the exposure of this warning were in conference tonight with a view brings an invisible invincible hand and that it si mightier than the of working out some plan of liquidacourts themselves upon your poor and unworthy carcass.

"We command you to show this to T. A. McNeill, for it is as much for him as it is for you and the same penalty is on him if he exposes this letter."

By R. M. NORMENT

LUMBERTON, July 20.—Evidence in the case of the state against Mike Lawson. Fairment police abide Lawson, Fairmont police chief, Jule Brogden and John Hedgepeth of Proctorville, Robeson's alleged floggers was completed this afternoon at 3:40 when the defense rested and Solicitor T. A. McNeill opened argument for the prosecution a few minutes after counsel had agreed to three and a half hours speaking for each side.

The state contends the outrage was committed on the night of April 14 this year, between 10 and 11 o'clock and introduced rebuttal evidence today to show Lawson had not gone home at the latter hour but was seen coming from the direction of Proctorville at about that time. Evidence also was offered that a car

similar to Lawson's had been seen on the road going from Proctorville to Fairmont shortly after it.
Today's session of the court was fea

tured by the evidence given by Mrs. Mary Ann Watson, a victim of the masked bands lash and a sister to the Defeat of the Minnesota Republican defendant Hedgepeth, and a further attempt on the part of the state to break down the imposing alibi built up for

Mrs. Watson Testifies
Mrs. Watson revealed a tragic chap-

her husband and his clan were responsible for it. Her oldest daughter Burgaw Truckers to was putting on her slippers at the Purvis home and all were preparing to leave when the Ku Klux arrived, she said. She was grabbed about the throat and bundled into an automobile, she stated, and after Mrs. Purvis had been thrown in beside her they

and whipped. En route she had demanded a reason ly and hadn't treated her husband right. Arrived at the church yarl a thin sack was placed over her head and she testified she identified Lawson that has functioned profitably and this as a big, tall man handed him the lash, a large leather strap. Lawson plied the lash, she declared, under di-rections of the judge, whom she de-clared she would always believe was P. P. Smith, whose name has been brought into the case a number times.

She was punished so severely she declared she didn't believe she could reach home when Lawson inquired if few more licks would help her.

Arriving home she found her children had not come back and she began praying for them. Her husband comforted her with the remark that "you got just what you deserved" she testi-

Men calling themselves klansmen, that citizens of Shelby "lost less than terms start, Miss Mamie Turner, execame back to her home the following the start of the connection with procutive clerk, in the office of Governor motion of the Gibbons-Dempsey affair. Morrison stated today. her, she told the jury. The witness stoutly denied she had eyer done anything to merit such a flogging.
On cross examination Mrs. Watson admitted she had caught her husband

spying on her and declared he was 'the jealousest mortal being that ever lived on earth." He was meaner to her than satan himself, she said. "Sam Watson and his clan had this done" she told the jury and appealed to the court during a barrage of objections from the defense to be allowed to name them. Her testimony was

ordered stricken out when it was found the evidence was hearsay.

They mailed her a black hand letter she told the court. Declaring she would go through fire to hlep her brother she stated she did not recognize Hedge-peth in the crowd and believed he told the truth when he was on the stand.

Witness Exonorates Brother "I wished hundreds of times I wa dead" she declared, "and would gladly take my brothers place if it were possible.

The witness admitted she had told some persons shortly after the occur rence she didn't recognize any of the Klansmen, but declared she said this through fear and did recognize Lawson

by his voice.
On redirect examination Mrs. Wat son stated her husband tried to get her to go to the Purvis home on Friday night previous to the flogging when she declared the visit of the klan had been planned but a storm interferred.

A number of young men from around Fairmont paying social call in Proctorville the night of the 14th, described cally the same as the car owned by Lawson. All fixed the time at which

Senator Moses of New Hampshire Says Resentment at G. O. P. is Spreading

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The wave of popular sentiment which carried Farmer-Labor party to victory in recent Minnesota election soon will make itself felt in other states, in the opinion of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign commitsult might be disastrous to Republican

Defeat of the Minnesota Republican senatorial candidate by Maguns Johnson, Farmer-Labor nominee, was attributed by Senator Moses to general dissatisfaction, but particularly to complaints of the failure of the farm legislation of the last congress to produce

# Market Co-operatively

BURGAW, July 20.—Burgaw made its first stand for co-operative marketing were carried to the negro church yard last night when it organized a truckers' organiziation with about 30 members The movement for the organization for the brutal treatment and was told started 10 days ago when it was found she hadn't raised her daughters proper-ly and hadn't treated her husband unable to load in car lots and were missing good markets.

St. Helena has had an organization the has been the inspiration for Burgaw.
wson The St. Helena local had a member
diat the meeting last night. The association elected W. O. Savage, president; H R. Bowen, vice president; J. T. Horrell, secretary and treasurer. H. R. Bowen also was elected director. Strawberries are the principal crop at Burgaw, but lettuce, beans and peas

> SHELBY LOST \$62,000 OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—Mike Collins, St. Paul matchmaker for the Gibbons-Dempsey heavyweight championship fight at Shelby, Mont., in an interview with a Omaha World-Herald reporter today, was quoted as declaring that citizens of Shelby "lost less than terms start, Miss Mamie Turner, exe-

Augusta Firm Claimed to Be Greatest Factors in World

BANKS TIPPED CRASH AND RUSHED IN COIN

Wall Street Says Firm Made **Outside Investments That** Failed

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 20 .- Barrett and Company, reputed to be "the world's largest cotton factors" with headquarters here, announced tonight that the were unable to meet their obligations amounting to approximately \$1,000,000, A committee composed of New York, New Orleans and North Carolina bankers, representing part of the creditors tion for the preservation of the com-pany assets and the best protection of its creditors.

"The bankers went into a ssion early this morning, adjourning at 1 o'dlock declared James Hull, Jr., senior member of the law firm of Hull and Bar-

rett, attorneys for the firm.
"Later in the afternoon another ses sion was held at which a tentative

ed favorable to all. "Another meeting will be held tomorrow at which the total assets and liabilities of the firm will be summed up and full statement will be represented to the creditors and a committee will be formally appointed to handle with firm members the company's af-

fairs. Mr. Hull said it would be impossible because of the vast interests involved for a financial statement to be issued earlier than tomorrow, attorneys said, but it was intimated by them that the company's assets would equal the approximate of \$1,000,000, announced by them as the cotton firms

obligations. Frank H. Barrett, president of the company, today formally announced he had telegraphed his resignation to the New York and New Orleans cot-ton exchanges. His seat on the New York exchange was sold for \$45,000 he said. His resignation, he said, was "due to my inability to meet my obligations

t the present time." Rumors that Barrett and Company was seriously involved, caused Augusta bankers to take precautions and \$3,-500,000 in currency arrived here late last night from the Atlanta federal re-

Wall Street Unshaken NEW YORK, July 20.—Recent com-mitments of Frank H. Barrett, cotton factor, of Augusta, Ga., and one of the leading cotton brokers of the south, who was suspended from trading in the New York cotton exchange today when he notified the executives he was unable to meet his obligations, were relatively small, New York cotton men said, and his failure will have little ef-

fect on the local market. Reports from Augusta to the effect that he had large loans with the New York banks could not be confirmed. Cotton men generally were inclined to attribute his failure to inability to realize on outside investment rather than to any amount operations in cot-

WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 20 -- Six men were seriously burned in a gas explosion this afternoon in the Avondale mine of the Glen Alden Coal company at Nanticoke. No miners were

SIX HURT IN MINE

JUDGES AT HOME COURTS RALEIGH, July 20 .- For the first time in five years all superior court judges are now in their home districts holding court or will be when the fall

## SUMMER CAPITAL OF STATE WILL MOVE TO WILMINGTON WITH GOVERNOR'S ARRIVAL

Will be Guest at Seashore Hotel of the state bar association, at which For a Week From August 1

WILL INSPECT PORT TO

May Make an Address Here on State Owned Steamship

Wilmington will be the summer capital of North Carolina next month, when Governor Cameron Morrison arrives for a week's outing at Wrights-

ville Beach. The chief executive is expected about August 1, and will be a guest at the Seashore hotel.

He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Angelia Morrison, and his sister. The governor expects to remain at the beach for one week. Since taking office in 1921, Governor Morrision has overlooked no opportu-

a visitor at Wrightsville Beach each

summer. Last year the governor's visit

nity to visit Wilmington, and has been

Mr. Morrison was one of the principal May Make Speech

It is probable that arrangements wil

be made for the governor to address the people of Wilmington and New Hanover county during his stay here STUDY STATE PROJECT but this is not yet certain, as the chief nature of a vacation than a speaking

The visit of the governor to Wil-mington at this particular time is of especial interest, inasmuch as the state port matter, which is one of the pet planks of the present administration, is now occupying the center of attention in North Carolina. Governor Morrison's proposal that

North Carolina operate a system of state-owned steamships from North Carolina ports to other cities along the Atlantic seaboard, gained national attention and was the subject of considerable comment throughout the coun-

Incidentally, Wrightsville Beach is again this summer proving a mecca for state officials. George Ross Pou, head of the prison system, and Attorney General James S. Manning are now at the beach. Major Charles Steadman, dean of Tar Heel congressmen and last surviving Confederate in the national congress, was also here earlier in the was made during the annual convention | season.