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Linney and Tucker Indorsed For Will Treat Viviani's Visit Merely Attorneyships.

JACKSON AND WARD WIN HAS NO OFFICIAL STATUS PRESIDENT APPROVED IT ASSAILS THE OPERATORS

They Are Party's Choice For This Government Not Yet Ready Marshalships In the West and the East.

The Old War Horse and His Friends
Are Disappointed and Downhearted.
May Take Troubles To Washington-Morehead Men Jubilant.

Outbreak Of Bolshevism At Hamburg
Has Dampened Trade Prospects.
Sentiment Is Against Following England's Lend.

The slate as published in the Daliy News yesterday morning was officially verified at the meeting of the Republican executive committee held at the Guilford hotel yesterday afternoon. Frank Linney was chosen district attorney for the western part of the state. while Irvin B. Tucker, of Lumberton, received the brother job in the east. Brownlow Jackson, of Hendersonville, got the western marshalship and to R. W. Ward, of Raleigh, was presented the position of marshal in the east. Gilliam Grissom, of Grenesboro, and J. J. Jenkins, of Siler City, were recommended for the collectors of internal revenue, provided two districts are formed in the state. The committee passed a resolution asking that this be done. However, in the event that a collector is to be appointed before this is done, members of the committee being certain that the government at the government at the government at the first of the committee being certain that the government at th Irvin B. Tucker, of Lumberton

though not formally a recognition of folks what happened and how it happened and how it happened. John Fowler, of Clinton, gave his ideas regarding the proposed "star chamber proceedings." Things were getting warmed up nicely when lke Meekins arose, told the assemblage that he had thought of being a candidate for governor, but had changed his mind upon learning that John Parket would probably run again, and cased the pressure with a funny story or two his his case with a funny story or two his his case for the cardinal gless of the Russians becoming less to his feer declaring that he would be to he feer declaring that he would be for its expectation of the sport and the bolishevik regime or gradually lead to the Russians becoming less to his feer declaring that he would be for its expectation of the cardinal Gibbons which was mourned that government is a step in that direct that government for violation of the espion is dead to the name of the cardinal Gibbons, which was mourned that government for violation of the espion is accounting of the cardinal Gibbons, which was mourned that government for violation of the espion is accounting of the cardinal Gibbons, which was mourned that government for violation of the espion is accounting of the cardinal Gibbons, which was mourned that dend to the ranks of officials to the humble citizen, Catholic was the retoday by everyone from the Prest dend to the ranks of officials to the humble citizen, Catholic was the counting of his carded union that the government for violation of the espion. The pressure to the such dend to the ranks of officials to the humble citizen, Catholic was the counting of his cardinal

crowd was feeling better.

A. A. Whitener moved that the meeting adjourn for an hour, resuming the session at 3 o'clock to finish the business at hand. His suggestion appeared the best bear the session appeared to be the session and the session appeared to be the session and the session appeared to be the session appeared to the session app be heartily received and a period group caucuses followed the ad-

HARDING NOT TO ENTER OF FOREIGN RELATIONS

As One Of Courtesy.

To Go Into Subject Of European Relations.

Daily News Bureau and Triegraph (office, The Riggs Building (By Leased Wire)

By C. W. GILBERT. (Copyright, 1931, by Philadelphia Public Ledger,) Washington, March 24 .- The adminis ration is reluctant to discuss European relations, whether the league of

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DEBS, UNATTENDED, IS

Imprisoned Reached Capital Yesterday.

See Daugherty Favored By Mr. Harding.

Deba Arrived Early, Later Conferred
With Daugherty and Left Washington at 3:30 On the Return
Trip To Prison.

Senda Message On Death Of Cardinal
Gibbons, the First Catholic Bishop
Of North Carolina—Suspend
L. and N. Tariffs.

Washington, March 24.—Unattended and without the knowledge of the pub-lic, Eugene V. Debs, imprisoned socialist leader, came to Washington today from Atlanta penitentiary, and for three hours discussed his case with Attorney General Daugherty. The un-precedented trip of Mr. Debs was made with the approval of President Hard-ing who recently requested Mr. Daugh-orty to review the case of the sucial.

be done. However, in the event that a collector is to be appointed before this is done. members of the committee being certain that the government at Washington will litsen kindly to their resolution. John M. Morehead, national committeeman, is empowered to choose from between the two to fill the Job until the second office is created. Nothing was said of the location of the offices. R. A. Kohloss, of Salisbury, was chosen prohibition director to succeed T. H. Vanderford. Ben Sharpe, of Greensboro, was the choice for revenue agent in charge of the Greensboro division of the bureau of internal revenue—the job at present filled by Mr. Shuck.

In addition to these recommendations, the committee decided to place the names of T. T. Hicks, of Henderson, in the hands of the President, requesting his appointment as a member of the interstate complete commission. Charlos E. Green, of Bakers wille, was the choice for director of the census, provided North Carolina, the committee decided to place the names of T. T. Hicks, of Henderson, in the hands of the President, requesting his appointment as a member of the interstate complete commission. Charlos E. Green, of Bakers wille, was the choice for director of the census, provided North Carolina, the committee decided to place the names of T. T. Hicks, of the department of the administration is not prepared to the present faily about its European policy.

An amusing development of the first plum, and J. J. Britt, of Ashes will be told that the state of the politic plants and third assistant postmastership. W. F. Jong, Jr., of Richmond county, was nominated as prohibilition enforcement of the present, it will not now send any special commissioners to discuss them the present, it will not now send any special commission control to the present of the presen

HEFLIN MAKES A MOVE TO PUT END TO COTTON AND GRAIN EXCHANGES

Socialist Leader Declares They Are Gambling Dens Pure and Simple.

Unprecedented Trip Of Debs To He Denounces the Gamblers As

"Vultures That Besiege a Wounded Deer.'

BUTLER MEN FARE BADLY WILL GO SLOW ON RUSSIA HE WANTS CASE REVIEWED TRIBUTE BY BISHOP HAID

Daily News Enters and Telegraph Office. The Riggs Building (By Leased Wire)

By THEODORE TILLER. Washington, March 24.—Comparing exchange gamblers in farm products to "vultures that besiege a wounded deer," Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, today called for either the regulation or abolishment of cotton and grain exchanges. His remarks were neldent to the appointment of Senator eign powers. Whatever the intention of France in sending M. Viviani wisit as one of courters.

etty to review the case of the social incident to the appointment of senator Norris, of Nebraska, as chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, and The attorney general, in announcing late today that Debs had visited Wash. On the plan of Chairman Norris and Senator Capper to offer regulatory legislatory legislatory.

that that believe to that that believe to that that that the source of t ing profits, I am in favor, as soon as Congress convenes in April, of passing a joint resolution putting them out of existence."

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"He often recalled his first night there, when he and the archbishop him in a small private room adjoining to this view would lead the peasants in reject Lenine and communism. The administration will probably wait and see.

EDMIND HIGHAM ON TRIAL POR THE MURDER OF FIVE

The Reaction Is Cool.

James Cardinal Gibbons Has Fallen Upon Sleep WAY THE COMMISSION

END IS PEACEFUL

Cardinal Died So Quietly His Nurse Could Not Be Sure It Was the End.

THE FUNERAL THURSDAY

Baltimore, Md., March 24.—James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishep of Haltimore and senior prelate of the Catholic church in the United States, died at 10:00 this morning, passing away so quietly that his nurse, a Bon Secours nun, could not be sure that it was the end. She had seen the change that betokened it, but it was slight, almost imperceptible, and five minutes passed while she leaned above the slight, still form, watching.

while she leaned above the slight, still form, watching.
Then from the house where he had lived and worked, in the shadow of the cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, went forth the news that he had died.
His grave will be a niche in the crypt under the high altar of the cathedral. A slab of marble carved with an inscription in Latin in the north wall of the crypt will mark his resting place.

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Above this vauit, behind whose south wall lie the six archbishops of Maryland, who pre-eded him, is the sanctuary of the cathedral to which Cardinal Gibbons' parents brought him as a baby to be baptized, where he was consecrated a bishop, where he was later consecrated an archbishop, and where, on June 30, 1826, he was in-vested with the robes of the cardinalate.

There, too, stands the throne of the cardinal, and above the throne will hang the cordinal's hat, symbol of princedom in the catholic heirarchy. There it will hang as long as the cathe-

There it will hang as long as the cathedray stands.

The death of the cardinal in the midst of holy week devotions at the cathedral will not affect the services there. Through good Friday and holy Saturday and the dawn of Easter the body of Cardinal Gibbons will lie in his own room, where he died. On Easter Sunday night, it will be moved to the cathedral, to lie there through. to the cathedral, to lie there through-out the masses of Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, where his people may see him for the last time, through the high requiem mass that will be his funeral on Thursday and from there to

years ago in the Baitimore Sun.

The story is of interest today to men of all creeds. Beginning with his study for the priesthood, the narrative continues.

"Archbishop Spauding accompanied" Catholic heirarchy and paid tribute to

The President in a message to the reverend Owen B. Corrigan, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, said that the death of the cardinal was "a distinct loss to the country." Vice-president Coolidge praised the cardinal's scholarhip, patriotism and devoted piety, ecretary Weeks characterized the car-Secretary Weeks characterized the cardinal's death as 'an irreparable loss to his church and his country. Dr. 1.

S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American union, added that the death of the cardinal also was 'an irreparable loss to all the republics of the American continent.'

"In common with all our people I mount the death of Cardinal (dibuss."



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M'NINCH DOESN'T LIKE IS TAKING TESTIMONY

He Almost Loses His Temper At Gas Service Hearing.

ENTERS HEATED PROTEST

Interprets the Commission To Be Indifferent To Character Of Testimony.

HE DEFENDS MR. GARMAN

Winston-Salem Completes Its Testi-mony and Charlotte Is New Hav-ing Its Inning With Zeb Taylor Directing It. The Greenshore Dathy News Eureau, 164 Merchanis National Bank Bidg.

By W. T. BOST. Raleigh, March 24 .- Former Mayor Frank McNinch's perfervid protest, more than any B. T. U. standardization of gas service or any high ascents into

of gas service or any high ascents into altitudinous finance, featured today's gas hearing before the corporation commission with Winston-Salem furnishing the clinics in calamity.

Mr. McNinch ill-concealed his purpose to be direct. He was talking to the commission, but talking at it more He barely missed losing his temper. Twice he interpreted the commission to be indifferent to the character of testimony being offered and proposed for offering. Yesterday Chairman Leoreceived the edition de tuxe of Harry C. Garman's work for the cities, and in filing it did so with no spectacular outburst of enthusiaem. Mr. McNinch did not specially like that. Later H. M. Eaton let fall the most impolitis utterance of the session. The cities had paid Mr. Garman for his work, and Mr. Eaton's estimate of it was not impressive. A peep into the volume will show why the cities are a liftle

BONDS STOLEN FROM A
MACON BANK RESTORED

Bonds Belonging To Tar Heel
Bank Found In Old Linen
Duster In Virginia,

IS THIRD CACHE REVEALED

Carolinal is Daily News.

Danville, Va., March 24.—Another find of stolen liberty bonds taken by the professional bank robbers who ware active in the south during the fall of 1200, came to light today when it was learned the for war asyings stamps

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Mr. McNinch didn't like what Mr. Eacton said nor what Mr. Lee sunscisted. Today on cross-examination Mr. Eaton and nor what Mr. Lee side he never had the character and gentlemanhood of Mr. Garman is not altogether high. He said he never had the remutest reference in what he said yeaterday to the character and gentlemanhood of Mr. Garman is not altogether high. He said he never had the remutest reference in what he said yeaterday to the character and gentlemanhood of Mr. Garman is not altogether high. He said he never had the remutest reference in what he said yeaterday to the character and gentlemanhood of Mr. Garman is not altogether high. He said he never had the remutest reference in what he said yeaterday to the character and gentlemanhood of Mr. Garman is not altogether high. He said he never had the remutest reference in what he said yeaterday to the character and gentlemanhood of Mr. Garman is not altogether high. He said he never had the character of Mr. Garman is not altogether high. He said he never had the remutest reference in what he said yeaterday to the character and gentlemanhood of Mr. Garman is not altogether high.

the paper they found an steamer and lustee they founds, the stamps and some other papers which showed them to be part of the loot from the Macon bank. A representative of the bank has taken the papers.

This is the third cache revealed since the Halifax bank was robbed. Gay Lampkin found commercial paper near Midway November 27, and yesterday W. W. Edmunds, near Renan, found some more bonds under a straw stack. The papers were removed to Houston last night and were being gone over today. It is said that the Houston bank is now able to account for virtually all of the registered liberty bonds stolen. The other paper is of high value to the bank, especially the wills, which eliminate the possibility of littgation.

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WAGE CUT ON N. AND W. IS

REJECTED BY THE EMPLOYES

Roanoke, Va. March 14 — A proposal to reduce wages of unskilled maintenance of way and shop laborors, made by the Norfolk and Western rallway, today was rejected. W. A. Davis, chairman of a committee representing the employes, announced tonight.

Mr. Davis said that a conference between his committee and officials of the railroad company was held yester—

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The commany he declared, pro-

The Garman Report. The Garman report must be a sore apot. The cities employed him to make an examination of the sundry plants. In Raleigh it is told on him that he went into a plant and asked to look about. He surveyed many planes and after his final examination of one of

(Continued on Page Four.) PREACHER SUES WINSTON MAN FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES Rev. H. H. Mitchell Alleges G. C. Gen-Pinintiff's Wife.

(Special to Daily News.)
Winston-Salem, March 24.—Rev. H. H. Mitchell, a member of the western North Carolina M. E. conference, but who did not take an appointment at the last session of the annual conferhell. In the complaint filed plaintiff slieges that "the defendant caused the wife of plaintiff to go to the city of Reno. Nevada, and there institute a fraudulent suit for divorce against her husband, and that the defendant has aided and abetted her in this purpose."

defendant, G. C. Gentry, allegen that the plaintiff and Dell Wood Mitchel are not now man and wife, but that Dell Wood Mitchell had obtained an abso-

Wood Mitchell had obtained an abso-lute divorce from this plaintiff before this action was commenced; therefore defendant demands that action of plaintiff be dismissed."

Mr. Gentry, the defendant, and Mrs. Mitchell have been associated in an automobile business for two or three years, conducting garages on South