

The former sonator says his sugges-tions for harmony were spat upon and spurned; that those in control cared neither for harmony nor the welfare of the party, and that the entire meet-ing was a job-grabbing affair direct-ed by a ring-master who was a man of small callbre. Whether one sides with Mr. Butler

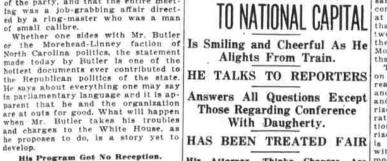
is parint that he and the organization parent that he and the organization are at outs for good. What will happen when Mr. Butler takes his troubles and charges to the White House, as he proposes to do, is a story yet to develop.

## His Program Got No Reception.

Discussing the reception of his "har-nony program," former Senator Butler poke as follows:

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agreed on, for their new chairman, the little boss man Friday, who helped him with the negro delagate business at Chicago; but when the combine learn-ed that the dark delegate business at Chicago was known, they decided to hold Mr. Linney on the job for the present, because they were evidently afraid to risk the election of either the Hon. J. J. Parker or the Hon A. A. Whitener, Besides, the east was de-manding the chairmanship if there was Non. J. J. Parker of the east was de-manding the chairmanship if there was to be a change, and this combine was determined that the east should have non-name of that the east should in rmined that the east should in shing, outside of the combine many promi-shing is known that may varie on who cared to question those at the state of the same the work of public and prevention the given the interpret about the purpose being treated as combines the large number of the has to some separate the prison make his own replies. The Was therewise the charter and the the treat and during the charts and



His Attorney Thinks Chances Are Good For Socialist Leader's Re-lease-Had Five-Hour Confer-

None of the members has asked for any statement. The editorial has been so much kicked that it has been neces-sary to lead back to the cause of the complaint. And it is the agreement at least of a majority of the council that when Frank Page asked for the two million dollars Treasurer Lacy took the case to the council and Governor Morrison sat down on him so hard that he squshed the life out of Lacy. The request of Mr. Page was based on the elastic provision of the law reading thus: "The state treasurer, by and with the consent of the governor and council of state, is hereby autho-rized to borrow money at the lowest rate of interest Obtainable, in anticipa-tion of the sale of bonds herein autho-rized to be issued. The state treasurer is hereby further authorized by and with the council of state, to borrow money at the lowest rate of interest obtainable, for the purpose of paying the interest on, or any installments of the said bonds, in the state treas-tor sufficient funds in the state treas-

an government notified the soviet authorities in Russia today that resumption of trade between Russia and the United States could not be considered until fundamental changes had been made in the economic system underly-

By C. W. GILBERT. (Copyright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger. Washington, March 25 .--- In spite of Representative Fordney's announcement the other day that after passing the emergency tariff bill to aid agri-vultural products Congress would pro-ceed to general tariff legislation and leave revenue legislation till the last, the fight to get a revenue bill considered immediately after the emrgency

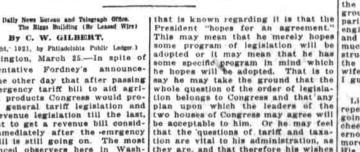
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The business interests of the country agre are opposed to delay in settling taxes. Is por The argument is made forcibly that though some action in relief of the change in the tariff generally will have little or no effect upon business conditions while a reform of the tax iaws is vitally important to the resto-ration of prosperity. The business of the country needs to know as soon as possible what taxes it will be forced likely. pay.

Much depends upon the position of Much depends upon the position of President Harding on this question of priority of tax or tariff legislation. If the President should openly oppose the Fordney plan of taking up the general tariff right after the emergency tariff there is little doubt that the house organization would be beaten. **President's Position Unknown.** But the President's position in spite of all that has been hoped regarding

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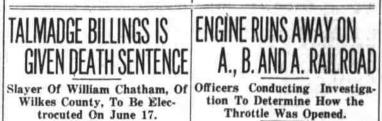
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committee or as general in chief no one knows. Unless Mr. Harding takes firm con-trol of the legislative situation it is likely to drift into chaos as soon as the spocial session meets. The strength of the program announced by Mr. Fordney of going promptly to tariff legislation leads to the belief among members of Congress that this plan is approved by the President. If the idea gets about that Mr. Harding will be satisfied with any program on which both houses can agree the whole question will be opened up again in question will be opened up again in the special mission. It will be diffi-cult for Harding to avoid intervening firmly in this question when Congress

tion is a carefully guarded secret. All reconvence.



Physicians Cheer Him. Lieut. Coney early in the day kept repeating over and over that he was going to die, but his physicians had cheered him up to some extant this aft-ernoon and he was inclined to take a more philosophic view of the accident. His keenest disappointment is over his failure to set up a new record; the fact that he may die or be maimed for life being secondary, according to those who have talked with him. Drs. C. M. Darrell and J. W. Winn, who attended the young filer through-out the day, were not prepared to say tonight as to whether he would live or die. "If he does not die," said Dr. Darrell, "I fear that he will be orip-pled or paralyzed for life. Of course there is hope, and I would not say definitely he will not recover the use of his limbs, but the chances are against him."

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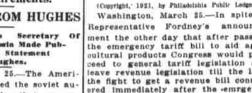
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sued the following report as to his con-dition. "Lieut. Coney is paralyzed in his lower extremities. There is loss of sen-mation and motion in the lower extrem-ities. His temperature is 102 1-2, pulse 100, respiration 25. Lieut. Coney is conscious and cheerful but does not talk much."

### Weeps As He Leaves Farm House

Meeps As He Leaves Farm House. After spending the day at the Mose Lanier farm Lieutenant Concy was taken to Winnsbore this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He was in charge of J. O. Parker, Drs. Darrell and Winn and others. At Winnsboro he was trans-ferred to a train for Natches, where he was due to arrive sarly tonight. Tears fell from the young man's eyes when he told Lanier and his wife spoodbye. "You have been good to me"

eyee when he told Lanier and his wife goodhys. "You have been good to ms." he said, "and I shall never forget you." He also thanked the physicians and townspeople for coming to see him and giving him aid. Large quantities of flowers were taken to the Lanier farm by Crowville people shortly before he was taken away and he was deeply touched by the tribute.





ommunication From Secretary Of State To Soviet Russia Made Pub-lic In Form Of Statement By Mr. Hughes,

Washington, March 25 .- The Ameri-

Bittner, Union Representative, Tells<br/>Alabama Miners That Luion Benc-<br/>fits Will Cease April 9.ing the navietty of being nutside the<br/>prison value.(Continued on page five)Birmingham, Ala, March 25 - Unon<br/>coal miners were warned in an official<br/>too permit special plotures but he final.<br/>to prime representative.<br/>there and with a brief apoings to the<br/>liss and warm Saturday.<br/>Sunday mild temperature<br/>Externe anothwest Florida Alas.<br/>Forma Fair and warm Saturday. Sunday<br/>to the temperature and the upbuilding of<br/>trailes as the union lisendits all.<br/>Warden Zerbst. drove thr cast in<br/>Warden Zerbst. drove thr cast in<b

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Debs left here Wednesday morning, his departure shrouded in secrecy on orders from Washington, but there was no especial effort to prevent his return becoming known. Warden Zerbst, who was said to have deceived orders from Washington to meet the prisoner at the station declined to say what train he would come in on but after Debs' arrival he made no ef-fort to prevent Debs talking to any-

It does not promise always to do no. These large departmental meetings which Governer Morrison has been calling as a sort of extra session of Congress, will soon assume the nature of a debating society and the council of astate can conceive itself as chief of insurgents against his excellency. Then it submits that it will be a can-didate for the muledictions of the label, sows This council very frankly admits that it does not like to be abol-ished, and expectally for the sins of the governor. Gas Hearing Near Ead. Charlotte, Wilmington and Greens-boro went so speedily through teir

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tion To Determine How the Throttle Was Opened. IS SORRY FOR HIS CRIME UNION'S PETITION DENIED

Macon, Ga., March 25 .- A., B. and A ocomotive No. 118 that had been up North Wilkesboro, March 25 .- This afternoon at 30 minutes past \$:00 for the night in the yards at Oglethorpe, started down the main line headed for Fitzgerald at 7:15 o'clock clock Talmage Billings, age 28 and

alleged slayer of William Chatham, a tonight and plunged through a Cenwhite man about 50 years of age, was tral of Georgia freight train

sentenced to die in the electric chair at the state prison in Raleigh on June 17 by Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of the 12th Judichai district. The death sentence was pronounced in the presence of several hundred Contral of Georgia freight train. The death sentence was pronounced in the presence of several hundred Contral of Georgia freight train.

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county to pray for him. Billings was Several cars were damaged and traf-broken hearted and shed fears, the fic is thed up on the mouthwestern first probably in many years. Speed. division of the Central. A wrecker fators in the courtroom were greatly was sent from this city.

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his home 10 miles west of this city. He was unable to employ counsel, it counsel assigned him by the court i his home if miles west of this city. He was unable to employ counsel. ut coursel assigned him by the court use a strong fight to save his life is rugged life was a strong factor in passing sentence Judge Shaw car-ed out the duly resting upon his striking wind a strong for the united the united the triking union men of the Atlanta, Burmingham and Atlantic railway that he rescind his wage reduction order and refer the matter to the United States rulyway labor hoard for action saile a strong fight to save his life. d out the duty resting upon his oulders in a manner as casy as pos-States railway labor board for action Judge Sibley, in an oral decision at the conclusion of the hearings, an-Ac-

the conclusion of the hearings, an-nounced the question was a judicial one and that iomorrow the question of the justness of wages would be taken up before him. After Judge Sibley's order permit-ting H L Burg to reduce wages ap-proximately 25 per cent, the court, at the recourt of the receiver set a hearourt will be made in behalf of Billinstandy. . Thomas who is al-to stand by the standard of the receiver, set a hear-ing on the wage question. March 18, while, now will be taken up. District Judges thayton and Evans will sit with how on the lase. The union men went in his way following been seeking to have the methods. the request of the receiver, set a hear Sandridg, 52 salesman, who is a the Board a perior entary following second brief of a stryears ago was defineerile fin stryears ago was been shear of the unitor beard, which had revenuely refused to grant the re-duction inciding further conferences. Post is not row st

### POLICE RETAKE TWO TOWNS AFTER VIOLENT FIGHTING

Herlin March 15 .- By Associated lierlin March 15 .- By Associated treas. - Advices received tonight from Herlin. March 12.-(By Associated Treas.) Advises received tonight from the disturbed industrial areas in middle termany state that the police recap-tored Elastence and Hettatedt from the communists after violent fighting The remominists have taken problem above of targe stronger social in Lewis. Sear Halte where they are reported to have formed a red army of 5,000. accompanied.

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FOLLOW INJURED AIRMAN . NUP

Arrives At Natches. Natches. Miss. March 25.—Lieut. W. D. Coney, injured in an airplane acol-dent near Crowville, La., early bala morning, arrived here shortly before 9 o'clock tonight.

An X-ray of Lieut, W. D. Coney's injuries discloses the fact that his back is fractured, according to phy-sicians attending him, who state that he has only about one chance in 10 to recover.

## The First Easter"

I HC F HSU LASUET Is an Easter poem written for the Dally News by Robert Dick Douglas, of Greensboro, which will appear in the News tomorrow, It is one of the cleverest that Mr. Douglas has written and will be read by thousands of Greenshore News readers with interest. Other feature articles in Sum-day's Dally News will include: Viviani's Visit to America, by Frank H. Simonds. An Ancient Letter About Modern Social Reform-Dr. Wim, T. Ellis, The Adventure of the Empty

Social Reform—Dr. Wm. T. Ellis. The Adventure of the Empty House, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The first three parts of a six-part Sherlock Holmes story. The other parts will be printed Wedneeday. Thursday and Friday. Only a Trifle—Dealing with the death of Leon Olbert, antique deal-er.

death of Leon Olbert, antique drai-er. Hints on the proper housing of fowls, by H. Armstrong Roberts. New frocks show a wide variety in line, but the coractical form re-mains beneath, says Anne Ritten-house in her fashion article in Sunday's News. Ideal type of American girl is "dark blonde" declares Jugoalavie artist. Another one of those charm-ing Jane Dixon stories.

ing Jane Dixon stories, Seeing North Carolina—An article by Bruce Craves, in which Mr. Craves submits some remarks aneut the politician. Wig-Wags From Washington, by Theodore Tilles.

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Women's Activities-A page de-voted to women, by Mrs. W. T. Bost.

Host. In addition to these articles there will be found all the news of the state, the nution and the world as gathered by the Associated Press and the Daily News' species. representatives; also several pages of social events in the state the past week, and four pages of e fes in colors

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