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nce To Press Claims Abandoned At Paris Conference.

NTS MORE TERRITORY

at Country Will Base Its Acon Upon Germany's Violation Of Treaty.

GLAND IS BACKING HER Whole Stage Is Set for Scrapping the Versailles Pact By All of the More Important Pow-

ers Signing It. Dully News Bureau and Telegraph Office.
The Riggs Building (By Leased wire) By C. W. GILBERT.

prought, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
ashington, April 20.—The news Europe indicates that the allies preparing to scrap the Versailles ty so far as suits their purposes as this country is. The admin-tion's position is that as this ry has never accepted that treaty not surrendered its rights as a igerant. It apparently means to such portions of the treaty as lligerant. is interests and to write sup-entary agreements which will pro-interests which President Wilson garded or perhaps surrendered at

nce having accepted the treaty is ree to extend its claims upon the technical basis as the United s. Its contention will apparently at Germany has violated the Ver-s pact, that therefore France may forward claims which she abanat the Paris conference, being no bound by a treaty which Berlin

DARLE JONES MUST

In to be noted that the reparations in so be noted that the reparations in the applied area, or its surrender outright be as likes, in coupled by the official restion from Paris that Germany's dire to comply, which is expected as the process there occupation of German territors of the Versailles treaty by rany such as will justify France's there occupation of German territors of the versailles treaty by Germany of the treaty of the tre

regard to Berlin. The same stategoes on to say that "It is the old Germany with which we have al. We are faced with a govern-and a people very little different all from those of 1914." is said that British troops will not erate in any French advance into

Thus Great Britain or ast the Lloyd George government the leadership of France has apntly changed its attitude toward tany. It is no longer seeking comses and counseling prudence winking at failures of Berlin to up to the treaty. At the coming ce at Hythe the indications are the British will no longer the French back but w moral support in her conten that the Versallles treaty has been ted, leaving the allies free to take

on the whole stage is set for the pping of the Versailles treaty by its more important signatories, country is maintaining that she agreed to it and is not bound hat was done by her agents at is. Germany is asserting that she not live up to it. France declares tit has been violated in its essentiand therefore no longer restrains And Great Britain is evidently ng her moral support to France.
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d. President Wilson insisted upon certain idealism and liberality writing of the treaty. He did not disinterested, asking for nothing world to maintain that peace, exclass a certain influence. The viora abated something on their derads actuated partly by the example
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inclination is developing to reauts the interests of the victors of to gain further national ends in rewriting of the Versailles pact or writing of a treaty supplement-

of all this is likely to come an (Continued on Page Eight)

Meteor Showers Hot Metal Over Georgia

Macon, Ga., April 20.—A meteor, or a series of meteors that passed over middle and southern Georgia about D o'clock this morning, exploding and showering hot metal as heavy as fron frightened peo-ple in the sections of the state where the phenomenon was visi-

It exploded over Cordele and also at Pitts, some distance east of Cor-

at Pitts, some distance east of Cordele and also at Albany, southwest of here.

At Pitts, in Wilcox county, more
than a dozen heavy explosions
were heard, then as if a machine
gun had been pressed into action
there was a sharp crackling in
the air for several minutes and
red hot metal, some pleces weighing six pounds each, began to fall
to the earth. In the wake of the
falling fragments was a trail of falling fragments was a trail of black smoke. The sky was cloud-

TOO HOT TO HANDLE. Pitta, Ga., April 20.—Meteors of the nerolite type; that traveled through the air, apparently in a southwesterly direction, exploded with such violence close to the earth here today that buildings were shaken.

were shaken.
One negro at work in the field where a six-pound piece of the red-hot metal struck, uncarthed the fragment five feet below the surface and 15 minutes after it fell it was too hot to handle. The explosions here were heard

for 10 miles. Farmers telephoned here to determine the cause of The aerolite, of vivid brightness, was plainly seen in the cloudless sky and its trail was visible for

two minutes. **CHARLIE JONES MUST**

in her aggressive attitude toward many. What appears to be a forstaur. The highest court, however, in an oppinion witten by lustices. The highest court, however, in an oppinion written by Justices. The highest court, however, in an oppinion written by Justices. The highest court, however, in an opinion written by Justices. The highest court, however, in an opinion written by Justices. The highest court, however, in an opinion written by Justices. The highest court, however, in an opinion written by Justices. The highest court, however, in an opinion written by Justices. Allen and Walker disserting helds that the company is not only responsible for a passenger while he is on the car, but the passenger while h he is on the car, but the passenger is entitled to protection on leaving the car to the extent that the company should pick out a safe leading place. The boy was allowed off the car at a traffic congested corner, took a few steps and was hit by the automobile. The court thinks the jury should have been allowed to pass on the facts and hence reverses the decision of the lower court.

ower court. Other opinions were: Combs vs. Jefferson Standard Insur

Combs vs. Jefferson Standard Insur-ance company, Alamance, no error in verdict for face value of policy less de-ductions for premiums. Wood vs. Wood, Davidson, affirmed the opinion that the wife had right to bring suit for divorce in her county rather than in Davie, home of her hus-

Tire and Rubber company vs. Motor ompany, Guilford, new trial.

Durham vs. Hamilton et al., Guilford, nodified by striking out words "or oth-

Boone vs. Newsom, Guilford, no er-

Brady vs. Hughes, sheriff Randolph county, Guilford, no error.

Lemmons vs. Sigman, Davidson, reversed decision to non suit case against register of deeds for issuing marriage license to girl under age.

Sewing Machine company vs. Burgar, Charakas, affirmed This case is not had

herokee, affirmed. This case involved \$70 suit over horse feed and commis-sion but it took a court opinion and

a peace that would last and afternoon at the request of the authoriagreement among the countries of ties, and his bail bond, fixed by Judge this country and partly by certain posses court country and partly by certain posses court country and partly by certain posses court country and partly by certain posses were heard. Wilson promised in return The lance which was promised was never and complaint of attempted criminal livered. Germany failed to live up assaut. Celia Meyers gave a similar recitai, the alleged episode taking place over a year ago. The state also place over a year ago. The state also place over a year ago after women had ting frankly upon its own interests announced that three other women had saywhere in the peace to be made. reported to the pelice invitations by Noell to enter his factory at differ that he believed \$5.000 would be known lt was pointed out to the court that the offense is punishable by

death

Washington, April 20 - Reports that avid H. Blair, of Winston Salem, N. confirmed here tonight.

BUTLER AND SONS OF JUDGE PRITCHARD ASK BRITT'S APPOINTMENT

They See President Harding In Regard To Judgeship.

GOULD HAS BEST CHANCE

District Of Columbia Jurist Understood To Be Mr. Harding's Choice.

BLAIR OFFICIALLY NAMED

President Approves Selection Of Win-ston-Salem Man For Revenue Com-missioner—To Begin His Duties About May 1.

Daily News Boreau and Telegraph Office. The Riggs Building (By Lessed wire) By THEODORE TILLER.

Washington, April 20 .- Former Sen tor Marion Butler and George M. and ator Marion Butler and George M. and
McKinley Pritchard, sons of the late
Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, today saw
President Harding and recommended
the appointment of James J. Britt, of
Asheville, as circuit judge of the fourth
circuit to succeed Pritchard.

The other important patronage development here today was official confirmation of exclusive despatches to the Greensboro Dally News last night the Greensboro Daily News last night that David H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, had been selected as commissioner of

Pritchards, the President did not com-mit himself, but listened attentively to the suggestions of the three North Carolinians He indicated that the claims of all candidates are being given consideration. It is reliably reported here, however, that Judge Ashley M. Gould, of the District of Columbia Supresses over the best of Columbia Supresses. his Supreme court, who was sent for by the President on Monday, remains his personal choice for the appoint-ment

Meanwhile, another Richmond man en-Meanwhile, another Richmond man en-tered the field today, being thrust for-ward by his friends rather than by him-self. It was learned that "dry" forces, such as the anti-saloon league, believe that Judge E. Yates Webb would make that Judge E. Yates Webb would make an ideal circuit judge and indorsements in his behalf are beginning to trickle into the White House and the department of justice. Judge Webb happens to be a Democrat, and while his capabilities are recognized it is pretty well established that a Republican will get the Pritchard vacancy.

him to go ahead with the Blair ap-pointment. Tonight Mr. Mellon broke his long silence about the appointment and his announcement was a confirma-tion of the exclusive story in the Greensbero News of today.

To Assume Duties About May 1. Mr. Blair planned to return to North Carolina tonight. He will wind up his personal affairs at Winston-Salem and expects to come back to Washington about May 1 to assume his duties. Meanwhile, Millard F. West will continue as acting commissions.

inue as acting commissioner.
Earlier today it was suggested by certain Tar Heel politicians at the capitoi that the so-called premature pub-lication of Blair's selection might re-sult in re-doubled activity on the part of the defeated candidates and the of the defeated candidates and the filing of protests against the North Carolfnian by the opposition. However, Secretary Mellon's mind was made up yesterday and the authentic information furnished the Daily News correspondent was the first public information that the decision had been reached and did not injure one whit the esteem in which Mr. Blair was held at the treasury department and the White House.

the White House It is now possible to say that the It is now possible to say that the Frenident, as well as Mr. Mellon, made personal inquiries regarding Mr. Blair this week and he was given a boost by disinterested North Carolinians whose names have not yet figured in the comissionership situation.

missionership situation.

Mr. Blair did not accompany Secretary Mellon to the White House today, but remained at his hotel. The President told Secretary Mellon that the appointment was satisfactory and there now remains to carry it out only the submission to the senate of the actual nomination.

of the Daughters of American Revolu-tion. More than two score Tar. Heel with member women, who head the various chapters in the state, are in attendance. Among the prominent daughters from North Carolina who are in Washington factory. are Mary K. Spencer, state regent, of factory.

Winston-Salem, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, DELAWARE AND LACKAWANNA

TWO FLYING BOATS TO START

Pensacola Fis. April 20 -Two F-5-L lying boats, in command of Lieut. ving boats, in command of Lieut. haries O. Williams, U. S. navy, will

fiving boats, in command of Lieut.
Charles O. Williams, U. S. navy, will leave the naval air station here at 7.90 oclock Friday morning for a non-stop fight to Hampton Roads, Vs. The crews of the boats will be Lieut Ira.
D. Spaulding, Lieut L. F. Noble, Gunner Z. W. Cornwell, Machinist R. O. Deitser, Chiefs Uttley and Fisher and four mechanics.

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The flying boats will take part in the joint army-navy experimental bombing against the surrendered German cruisers in May and will be part of the flotilla of army and may arrived the flotilla of army and may arrived the flotilla of army and may arrived to hang on May 27. Hampton Roads for this practice.

GARNER BRINGS LAUGH FROM G. O. P. MEMBERS CHATTANOOGA STANDS Get Some Fun Out of His Cross-Exam-ination of Southern Men On the Tariff-They Want Protection.

Daily News Bureau and Telegraph littler The Riggs Building : By Leased wire) Washington, April 20. Southern Democrats who got off the political reservation in the last election were

reservation in the last election were grilled today before the house ways and means committee.

Representative John Garner, of Texas, next ranking Democratic member of the committee, took his fellow. Texans "over the hurdles," although he voted for the Republican farmers emergency tariff law in the last Congress. When the hill was repassed a few days ago. Mr. Garner switched and voted with the great majority of Democrats against the measure.

orate with the great majority of Demo-crais against the measure.

While John Kirby, representing the Southern Tariff association, and George M. Thurmond, representing the Texas sheep and goat raisers, were before the committee asking for protective tariff on 57 southern commodities, Republican protectionists laughed uprogriously protectionists laughed uproariously nual convention of the United States Mr. Garner.

Paris, April 20.—The latest sensation of Hohemian artistic circles in Paris is the discovery that the new proprietor of the Restaurant Procope, in the "street of the Ancient Comedy," has chucked away as worthless the famous table used as a platform by Camille Desmoulines in exhorting the mob to destroy the Bastile. The Restaurant Process facing the site of the theater of cops, facing the site of the theater of Moliere, probably had a more illus-trious clientele than any eating place in the world. It was closed during the war and was reopened under new management, which apparently either is ignorant or careless of its history and of the treasures within its walls, which still knelude the table on which Vol-taire played checkers and the table frequently used by Napoleon when first

The Desmoulines table was cracked by the orator at the time of the Bas-tile incident. It was this that probably caused the proprietor to consider it unfor patrons of today. Anyway, it has disappeared, he remembers not how

TO URGE UPON PRESIDENT

FREIGHT RATES REDUCTION Washington, April 20.—Delegates to the National Farmers' union in session here, accompanied by members of Con-gress, will call upon President Harding morrow to urge an immediate reduc-on in freight rates. Leaders tonight dicated that the President would asked to call a conference of labor. apital, representatives of the basic industries, the railroad labor board and

a brief visit to Washington.

FLYING BOATS TO START
ON A LONG NON-STOP FLIGHT

ON A LONG NON-STOP FLIG

Catta Shoots Faircloth.

A GOOD SHOW GETTING 1922 ROAD CONVENTION

Committee Favors Mountain Metropolis Over Others. VOTES FOR FEDERAL AID

Strong For \$100,000,000 Annual Federal Appropriation Over

NOT A GOVERNOR ARRIVES

Chattanooga may get the tenth

"that it will be necessary to have two factions of the Democratic party?"

"it will not only be necessary, but its seems the only way out." was Mr. Kirby's answer. "We must have that leans. The association will definitely

nade by the Venetian trio. She player

Miss Alice Bivins sang with violis obbligate a spring song, then "By the Waters of Minnetonka." a piece which Alda made so popular on her tour a year ago and Schumann-Heink passed

The first business was the adoption of resolutions, which were read by Procer resolutions, which were read by gre-fessor Scarborough. Col. Benehan Cameron spoke to the set which went through without dissenting voice. The convention favors \$500,000,000 for five years, and it "fell for" the Heffin aug-gestion that the ailied debt to the Inited States be used for roads plonel thought America had done

o-operative road plan has resulted in the construction and improvement of thousands of miles of post roads and public highways which directly benefit

by business men's leagues, chambers of commerce, farrers' unions and other bodies interested in good roads; and Whereas there is no public policy will bless and benefit more people hat will bless and beneat more people han that which is now being carried ut in the construction of public roads the various states of the union; Therefore be it resolved that: We heartly indorse the federal and

state co-operative plan of road buildig now in practice and we urge upon

orgress the importance and necessity f continuing this work and avoiding national calemity. To prevent this calemity we urge to Congress to appropriate the sum of ind.coo.coc a year for a period of

the government of the United States extended loans to the allied nations in the sum of about \$10,000,000,000, and Whereas much is being said about the payment of this debt and disposition to be made of such moneys when

provement of post roads and public rectly benefit more people than wer-is money used in any other way. Therefore he it rewived that. Congress is hereby requested to prothat said money, when collected

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PROTECTIVE TARIFF TO SAVE SOUTH FROM RUIN outhern Tariff Association Presents Memorial Appealing To President and Congress For Help.

Washington, April 20 .- The Southern Tariff association, claiming represen tation of almost every variety of enterprise in the south, today appealed to
President Harding and Congress for a
protective tariff, which it declared, was
imperatively necessary to have the
south from 'the throes of an economic
disaster of unparalleled intensity."

A memorial presented to the house
ways and means committee said agriculture 'lies prostrate,' the manufacturing industry is 'threatened with
paralysis,' and the mineral industry is
"entirely inoperative." The immediate
enactment of 'such tariff schedules as
will equalize the cost of production in
this country with that of foreign countries" was asked.

A copy of the memorial later was
presented to President Harding by a
committee, who asked the support of
the administration in their sforts. The
President also was asked to attend the
next meeting of the association, which
will be held in Columbia, S. C., within
the next two or three months. The invitation was taken burder advisement tation of almost every variety of enter

the next two or three months. vitation was taken under advisement

by the President.

Announcement also was inade at teadquarters here of the association of the intention of organizing the entire

"You think, then," asked Garner, that it will be necessary to have two factions of the Democratic party" of actions of the Democratic party" of the proposition of the Democratic party or the proposition of th

ndon, April 20 -It is virtually cer tain there will be no settlement of the coal strike before next week. The

new proposals made public by the own ers are too vague to afford a basis fo egotiations. Both sides, however, continue to dis play a desire to get together if a ne-gottable basis can be found, and should gottable name can be found, and should brank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, succeed in the admittedly hard task of swinging the delegates' conference Friday to his side, it is believed another joint conference will assemble, possibly Monday.

The statement of the miners' federation regarding the processle issued

tion regarding the proposals issued last night by the owners says they are vague and meaningless main merely reformulate previo

GENERALLY UNPAVORABLE

WEATHER IMPEDES COTTON Washington. April 20.—Generally un-favorable weather impeded progress of the new cotton crop during the past week, only the eastern states of the helt having conditions susceptible to planting, the weekly crop bulletin of planting, the weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau today showed. Planting has become general Planting has become general throughout Georgia and much of the cetton is up and being chopped, the report said, but this work was hamp-ered in the central portions of the belt

due to heavy rains. DIES OF HURTS AT WILSON

(Special to Dally News.)
Wilson, April 20.—J. L. Phillips, trav-

rhursday, probably followed by showers in extreme west portion by Thursday night; Friday showers and cooler. South Carolina Increasing cleudiness Thursday, probably followed by showers in extreme northwest portion by Thursday night; Friday showers,

Georgia: Increasing cloudiness Thursday, probably showers by night in north portion; Friday showers, cooler in west and north portions. Tennessee: Showers Thursday; Fri-day unsettled and cooler probably

showers in east portion. Louisians, Arkansas and East Texas hursday and Friday cloudy and unettled weather Thursday cloudy conler:

STATE'S PRINTING MAY BE TIED UP BY STRIKE OF RALEIGH PRINTERS

Threaten To Walk Out May I Unless Terms Are Met.

THEY ARE FOR MORE PAY Also Want a 44-Hour Week and Employers Say They Can-

not Afford It. MAY MEAN AN OPEN SHOP

Average Reduction In Valuations Fur the State May Be Only 15 Or 20 Per Cent—Raleigh To Have Second Primary. The Greenshoro Dally News Bureau, 203 Marchants National Bank Hills

Raleigh, April 20.-With only a small beginning made on the immense amount of state printing resulting from the last session of the general assembly, and with practically all state headquarters here of the association of the intention of organizing the entire industrial and agricultural south in a movement for the establishment of "an American protective tariff." Work is to begin at once on the South Carolina branch.

WORD H. WOOD RESIGNS

Salem. Va. April 20—Henry Damword and April 20—Henry Damword and Salem of the Towased Silem or Salem o

Commissioner duplies for the print-

commissioner Shipman is waiting to see if it will be possible for the printers and employers to get together. There seems little chance now of arbitration for the printers are demanding that their terms be met. The employers believe they will be able to line up their shops with non unfon labor if it comes to a pinch, and declare that is what they will do.

The board of trustness of the East Carolina Training school will meet, in the office of the governor on Monday at which time plans will be discussed for the new huilding program at the board meetings the governor has called. He has asked that the first meetings be held in his office in order that he may be informed of the workings of the institutions and something of its needs.

The Greenville school's building pro-

gran has been discussed with the gov-ernor by President Wright, but this is the first full meeting of the board that has been held since the legislature ap-propriated money for extension of the plant of the school.

The Average Will Drop.

When all of the counties have reported to the tax commission the average cut in tax values will show around 15 or 20 per cent reduction, in the opinion of officials connected with the commission. The 50 counties which have already performed operations on the tax calues show about 25 per cent reduction on the swerage. The counties which made the largest reductions or which are likely to make the larger cuts, were among the first to report. The commission does not believe the re-ports from the remaining 50 counties will show such heavy reductions, and that the average will be decreased rather than increased.

state crossing over the tracks of the Norfolk Southern railroad in this city Tuesday afternoon, died in a local hospital a few hours later. His remains were shipped to Sanford early this morning, accompanied by friends who hurried to Wilson when they received news of the secident.

Forecast Hy Nistes.

Washington, April 20.—Virginia and North Carolina: Increasing cloudiness Thursday, probably followed by showers in extreme west portion by Thursday, increased the state as a whole will not amount to a great deal in the aggregate, but the heavier cuts of some counties if allowed to stand, will put those counties up against one of the most real financial problems they have had to solve. In the opinion of the tax commission cutting the values in not going to bring about the freedom from taxation worries that the advocates thought it would. The personal property tax values will not show as high values this year as they did a year ago. These will be listed over again this coming May, and it a generally estimated from the ear-

it a generally estimated from the lier reports that the reduction is per-sonal property in the state may run around three hundred million dollars. That may be a little high, but it is only all per cent less than the total valua-tion of this type of property hast year, whe nit is taken into consideration that the high priced stocks of tobaco and cotton goods are included in the

ing time.
The change of the date of living property from January to May. (Continued on Page Eight.)

two dissenting opinions to settle it. NOELL IS REARRESTED AND BOND SET AT \$5,000 North Carolina women are taking a Danville Man Will Be Given Prelimi-nary Hearing Saturday On a Serious Charge. is end. The conference with the President North Caronna member in the convention prominent part here in the convention of the Daughters of American Revolution. More than two score Tar. Heel was arranged late today after the farm-

of Winston-Salem, who will be put forward as president general two years hence: Mrs. R. D. Heath, of Charlotte, tice-president general. Mrs. Fred. J. Coxe and many others.

Judge James E. Boyd, of Greensboro, Is on a brief visit to Washington.

DELAWARE AND LACKAWANNA

TO INSLE STOCK DIVIDEND

Washington, April 28—Authority for the lieuware, Lackawanna and Western railroad to issue a stock dividend of \$4000000 was granted today by the Interstale Commerce commission. TO ISSLE STOCK DIVIDEND Co
Washington April 20 — Authority for
the Helaware Lackawanna and West a
ern railroad to issue a stock dividend

Period Five Years. But the Absence of Speakers Gives the Musicians Their Best Opportunity Senator Townsend Is Expected To Arrive Today.

Good Roads association for 1922.

by Mr. Garner.

Mr. Garner developed admissions that
Mr. Kirby and Mr. Thermond voted for
the election of Warren G. Harding last
fall. Mr. Thurmond added that if he
lived four years he would vote for the lived four years he would vote for the Republican ticket again, although last fall was his "first offense."

Mr. Kirby insisted that is still a Democrat, but that "the party pulled away from him."

"You think, then," asked Garner, Middleton, Tennessee's silver tongue, "that it will be necessary to have two."

the musicians their best opportunit Miss Helen Mayer took violin, classe the mute on it, and played Pierne' Serenade, a Zimbalist record for April and one of the best of the black series

year ago and Schumann-Heink passe-nlong with her big contraito. The con-vention was quick to catch the beaut of the indian song and Miss Bivins re-sponded charmingly. The music yes terday was distinctly high grade.

nough for the allies to warrant this ppropriation. Men and billions had seen freely expended.

These are the resolutions:

No. 1.—Whereas the federal and state

any thousands of American people

Whereas the construction and Im-

to the road fund, and shall be used