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# PROMPTLY CANCELS ARRANGEMENTS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

# DEMAND OF DE VALERA TO SIT AS AN ENVOY OF FREE STATE REJECTED

Lloyd George Does Not, How-ever, Close the Door. REPROACHES THE IRISH

To Grant De Valera's Claim Would Be to Acknowledge Ireland As Independent.

WILL CONSULT CABINET

Lioyd George In Cancelling Arrange ments For Peace Conference Still Hopes Negotiations May Yet Be Resumed

London, Sept. 15 .- (By Associated Press)-The arrangements for the proposed Irish peace conference are cancelled but the negotiations still are not ruptured. That in brief is the story of today's unexpected and surstory of today's unexprising developments. Eamon De Valera, the Irish repub-

lican leader, having reaffirmed his claim to enter the conference as the representative of an independent sov-ereign state, Premier Lloyd George declares that such admission is impossible. He announces the cancellation of the arrangements for a conference and the necessity of his consulting his colleagues on the subject. The premier is careful not to close the door to possible resumption of the negotiations. On the contrary, he gives Mr. De Valera and his supporters the amplest time and opportunity to reconsider their position.

Declaring that there was but one answer to a claim which would be equivalent to Great Britain's acknowledging Ireland's right to negotiate a He announces the cancella

ledging Ireland's right to negotiate treaty of closer association with "son other foreign power," he mildly re-proaches the Irish people for taking no

single step to meet the generous advances of the British government.

The whole tone of the letter, in factreveals that the premier still retains hope of some more favorable develop-

# Lloyd George's Reply. The text of Mr. Lloyd George's re-

"I informed your emissaries who came to me here Tuesday that reiter-ation of your claim to negotiate with his Majesty's government as the rep-resentative of an independent and sovereign state would make a conference between us impossible.

ence between us impossible.

"They brought me a letter from you in which you specifically reaffirm that claim, stating that your nation has formerly declared its independence and recognizes liself as a sovereign state and it is only, you added, 'as representatives of that state and as its chosen guardians that we have any authority or powers to act on behalf of our people."

"I asked them to warn you of the

I asked them to warn you of the very serious effect of such a paragraph and offered to regard the letter as not delivered to me in order that you might have time to reconsider it. Demight have time to reconsider it. De-spite this intimation you have now published the letter in its original form. I must accordingly cancel the ar-rangements for the conference next week at Inverness and must consult my colleagues on the course of action this new situation necessitates. I will communicate this to you as soon as possible but as I am for the moment absolutely clear that his majesty government cannot reconsider its pos

### tion which I have stated to you Would Mean Independence.

"If we accepted a conference with your delegates on the formal state ment of the claim which you have refirst recognition by his malesty's gov-ernment of the severance of Ireland from the empire and of its existence

as an independent republic.

"It would moreover, entitle you to declare as of right acknowledged by us, that in preference to association with the British empire you would pursue closer association by a treaty with some other foreign power. Ther

"The great concessions which his majesty's government made to the feel ing of your people in order to secure a insting settlement deserved. In my onlinion, some more gederous response but so far every advance has been

"On your part you have not come a meet us by a single step but have merely reiterated in phases of emphati-challenge the matter and spirit of your

### "I am, yours faithfully,

### "LLOYD GEORGE" FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT AILING WITH INFANTILE PARALYSI

New York, Sept. 15.—Franklin D Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy and Democratic candidate for vice-president at last year's election, is suffering from a mild case infantile paralysis, his physician, Dr George Draper, announced today According to Dr. Draper's diagnosis

made immediately upon Mr. Roose velt's arrival at the Presbyterian has pital from his summer home at Camp obello, New Brunswick, he is slow! Power to control the affected mu-

cles of the lower legs and feet. Mr. Roosevelt's general condition and spirits are good.
"I cannot say how long Mr. Roose

velt will be kept in the hospital," De Draper added, "but you can say definitely that he will not be crippled, an no one need have any fear of perman ent injury in any way from this at

### NEGRO WIFE MURDERED SENT TO PEN FOR LONG TERM YEARS

(Social to Dully Seen.)
Salisbury, Sept. 15.—Judge McEiro;
this afternoon in Superior court sentenced Leroy Trueblood, negroy to term in states prison of from 20 to 2
years following a verdict of second degree murder for wife murder. Trueleading wife's body was found in the states and a second degree murder for wife murder. Trueleading wife's body was found in gree murier for wite murder. True-bood's wife's hody was found in the astes of their home, which was burned in this city several weeks ago. His arcest followed immediately. Circum stantial evidence of a serious nature was produced during the two days ne-copied in hearing the case. The jury was out less than half an hour.

# Mme. Bernhardt To

Be Seen In "Glory"

Special Cable to Daily News.
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Paris, Sept. 15.—Sarah Bernbardt
is back in her Paris home. An
interviewer found her surrounded by her grandchildren and
grent-grandnieces looking over the contume designs for her new play, vehich is of Engiand in 1820, and seeming brighter and more active than ever. During the summer she learned several new roles, painted three pictures, fin-ished her novel, "The Pretty Double," wrote three short tales and commenced another book, she said. The book is "Advice to Said. The boo Young Actors."

Besides Maurice Rostand's new Besides Maurice Rostand's new play, "Glory," she says she will give a revival of "L'Aiglon" in the coming season, playing L'Aiglon berself and probably a new Sanha Gultry play "Adam and Eve," imagination fails to suggest how she will create either of the title roles, but Mme, Bernhardt finds nothing impossible. nothing impossible.

# NOT DECIDED WHETHER BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Prosecutor May Decide to Press Manslaughter Charge.

SHIP GIRL'S BODY TODAY

Her Sweetheart Wires Under-

("Fatty") Arbuckle tomorrow in police court on the murder charge preferred against him, or to ask for dismissal of this charge in view of the grand jury indictment against Arbuckle for manslaughter.

The decision will be made temorrow morning, Brady said. His statement was made after a conference with his deputies and with Chief of Police O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Matheson.

Matheson.

The body of Miss Virginia Rappe is not to be removed from San Francisco. to Los Angeles tonight, contrary to an announcement made by District Attorney Brady, but will be taken to the southern city tomorrow. The undertaking establishment in charge announced today that arrangements could not be completed in time to ship the body before tomorrow.

The manager of the establishment was asked in a telegram from Henry Lehrman, Miss Rappe's flance in New Lehrman, Miss Rappe's flance in Miss Rappe's flance in Miss Rappe's flance in Miss Rappe's flance in New Lehrman, Miss Rappe's flance in Miss Rappe's flance in Miss death and mental condition of the population. What does that disciouse show with respect to North Carolina? Here are some of the facts:

"a. In rejections for pulmonary and suspected tuberculosis, North Carolina ranked 16th from the worst, the number of rejections on this account being 21.5 per 1,000 men. The average for o Los Angeles tonight, contrary to an

late today but it was expected to for-ward it tomorrow morning. The body was prepared for shipment today. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of he special committee named by oman's vigilante committee yesterday

woman's vigilante committee yesterday to co-operate with District Attorney Brady in the investigation of the Arbuckle case and Mrs. Robert H. Dean, a prominent member of the spe-ial committee waited on Brady today nd pledged him the full support of he committee.
The women announced that the vigil-

The women annuanced that the special committee, which is made up of a sumber of San Francisco club women, for the United States 12.

"If it is not a rejection of the special committee of the speci will have members of the special com-mittee at every public hearing of the Arbuckle case, and will provide every consible protection to the women witn every way possible.

developments in the case to-

Robert H. McCormick, assistant nited States attorney general in harge of the prohibition prosecution. nounced he would conduct a sweep ng investigation of the liquor, phases f the Arbuckle case. "Even if such avestigation reached into the moving feture colony at Los Angeles." ckle is accused of having a quantity f liquor at the party in which he is harged with having inflicted fatal In-ries on Miss Rappe. The manslaughter indictment against

rhuekle voted by the county grand ory yesterday was returned in the ourt of the presiding Superior judge, not the case assigned to the court of udge Harold Lauderback. Bail was et at \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bonds. Arbuckle's appearance in court was et for Saturday, when he will be ar-signed, and may plead on the charge

or determine which one of the two nursers and the two manslaughter marges against Arbuckle they will try. A certified check covering Arbuckle's ash ball was deposited with the bond and warrant clerk, but it was anounced that he could not be admitted a bail until the murder charges had bail until the murder charges had en disposed of.

cen disposed of.
Tomorrow Arbuckle is scheduled to
ppear hefore Police Judge Lazarus
or a further hearing on the murder
harge preferred by Mrs. Rambina
laude Delmont, one of those present

Arbuckle's party. Officials of Judge Lauderback's court elieve it will be two or three weeks efore Arbuckle is brought to trial.

# ALLIED TROOPS PATROLLING

Secial Caple to Daily Reys.
Courright, 1921, by Publishints Fable Ledger,)
aris, Sept. 15.—It is reported by
interalled commission and Opphin,
our Silenia, that all the battallons ipper Silenia, that all the battallons of English, French and Italian reinforcements troops have arrived in the accepted area and commenced their natro! The installation of the allied roops was without incident among the tostife German and Pofish border parts.

"Three hundred thousand of these tenant croppers move every years. That means practically all of them move every three years. Moving means the country of the allied roops was without incident among the tostife German and Pofish border parts.

Balley admits

# BAILEY WEEPING OVER STATE'S POVERTY AND DEMANDING A CHANGE

Says, Giving Records.

Must Make Farming Pay Or

Fallure Will Destroy Peo-

ple, He Asserts.

Southern Bell Makes Report To Prove How It Needa Money—Robeson, Bladen and Columbus Tobacco Average Is \$12.62. The Greenshoro Daily News Bureau, 308 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

By W. T. BOST. Raleigh, Sept. 15 .- "Governor" J. W Bailey tonight gave a portion of his naugural address and "my program,"

sions.

Mr. Balley offers his plan to anybody who wishes to run for governor
on it. He does not admit that he is
running on it. But he does insist that
the evils which he laid naked before
the people tenight and did it with great eloquence, shall be met man-fully and settled intelligently. He will make outery until some champion vocative enough to catch the Tar Heel ear takes it up. If that means his unning for governor it means running

for governor,

Of course he said not a word about
current politics. He was talking to
people who are interested in remedial
measures for orphans. One of the first and dearest works to which he would and dearest works to which he would dedicate the state would be the improvement of conditions which would reduce disease and thereby cut down the mortality among parents. This done, the parentless children would be fewer and the means left these children on which to live and receive an education would be larger.

Tells Doleful Story.

enchanted. Once he thought forth of the control of whise and thours are infigures are against him. After tracing the causes of social decay and national death, telling how Rome waxed on whisky and 700,000 gallons of sacragicultural success and waned when

agricultural success and wand when farming failed, he said:

"We have but lately had a stirring revelation of the condition of the masses in North Carolina, Every young man between the ages of 18" and 30 in America was submitted to physical examination under the selec-

The average

ment North Carolina ranked eighth, her number per 1,000 being 4,22. The average for the United States being

### Consider This Data.

"I beg you to consider this data eg you to account for it. I beg y beg you to account for it. I beg you to change it. I beg you to do anything with it except ignore it. It is evident that somewhat is wrong with the consitions of life in North Carolina. Compared with the other states of this

pared with the other states of this union, we make a showing that instantly demands our attention.

"Now we are all proud of North Carolina, all devoted to our state. It is our home, our native land. But we will not interpret our devotion in toolish boasting. We will not ignore disagreeable facts. If we sincerely love this state, we will as quickly remedy wrong conditions here as we would bind up a wound upon the hody of our mother. Not only so, if we find that conditions are such as to cause a deonditions are such us to cause a deficiency of manhood and womanhood, all our pride and love will move us, all our self-interest will move us, to get to the root of those conditions and ex-

tirpate it. "North Carolina is well favored geostablically. Our sell and climate pro-duce a great volume and diversity of crops. We have a most unusual water-power and it has been marveleously de-veloped. We have very extensive trans-portation. We have a very great ex-tent of manufacturing. We have no troublesome foreign element. We have

the now the thousands we to the mills, but there is no longer any room for the increasing number. The number of tenant farmers increases. These 700.-100 "are in poverty, and poverty—real poverty—is a great destroyer. It is a source of disease. It is a source of feath. It is the enemy of little chillenn. It is the enemy of little chillenn. It is no alliance with that other dren. It is an alliance with that other enemy of the human race ignorance.
Three hundred thousand of them

(Continued on Page Nine.) New England states.

## 4 PER CENT. BEER AND LIGHT WINES MAY FIND **CONGRESS RESPONSIVE**

People Defective Physically, He At Any Rate Brennan Proposes to Find Out.

TOO MANY ARE TENANTS HE WILL INTRODUCE BILL

Proceeds of the Tax On Wine and Beer Would Be Applied to Paying Soldiers' Bonus.

PHONE PEOPLE POOR, TOO DRY MOVEMENT RECEDING

One Argument For the Liberalising Of the Volstead Act is Found in its Unenforcibility—Liquor Obtained With Ease. Dally News Bureau and Telegraph Office The Riggs Building elly Leased wire)
By C. W. GILBERT.

(Copright, 1921, by Philadelphia Public Lehger.)
Washington, Sopt. 15.—Representative Brennan, of Michigan, announces
that upon the reconvening of Congress inaugural address and "my program."
as the late Theodore Roosevelt and the later Cameron Morrison, sometimes said. He was speaking before the North Carolina Orphan association which held the first of list two days sessions.

Mr. Balley offers his plan to anybody who wishes to run for governor on it. He does not admit that he is my be strong enough to present its members of the administration.

may be strong enough to prevent its may be strong enough to prevent its
adoption before the next congressional
election but it is likely to make progress in the coming regular session.
President Harding is committed to
some degree of aid to the solidlers.
Revenues out of which to aid them are
not in sight. The sale of bonds for the
purpose would depress the price of outstanding liberty bonds.

It is a situation making for a search
for some new source of revenue taxing

for some new source of revenue taxing of which the country would not regard as a burden. The proposal to permit the manufacture and sale of wine and peer as a means of raising revenue for the soldiers' bonus would enlist the veterans of the great war besides liberalizing the Volstead act. The plan is tempting. Politically it will require much calculation to see whether the support of the soldiers would

offset the loss of the extreme prohibi-tionist vote.

The extreme prohibition movement taker to Whisper "Henry
Loves You" In Her Ear.

BAIL CHECK IS DEPOSITED

But Arbuckle Will Not Get Bail Until

Murder Charge Is Out Of Way—

Trial in Two Or Three

Weeks.

(b) Ameristed Frest.)

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—District Attorney Brady announced tonight that toney Brady announced tonight that to call a commonwealth wealthy to all the prohibition movement has protected. This is shown by the fall-une to put through Congress the radiance in amendments to the Volstead and the does not see the trick and the does not see the trick and the put thinks annow Branson.

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been dis-the Volstead act is found in its unen-forcibility. Statistics upon the im-but the portation of wines and injuous are in-ter-frequently.

mental wines and 20,000 and 70,000 becases of bottled wines have legally been imported. Of the 111,592 of whisky 51,400 gallons came in July alone. A year ago only 6,583 gallons came in July. Evidently ways are being found to get around the laws forbidding importation.

Of course these figures are by no means complete, for they include only the liquor for which permits were granted. Immense quantities are also being smuggled into the country. Prohibition officials admit that the importation of liquor is virtually out of their control and they propose stricter laws and ruling as a means of cutting

The manager of the establishment was asked in a telegram from Henry Lehrman. Miss Rappe's flance in New York, to whisper in the dead girl's ear, "Henry loves you."

"She will hear you," the telegram continued.

The exact time for the departure of Miss Rappe's body had not been set late today but it was expected to forward it tomorrow morning. The body was prepared for shipment today.

We Rappered tuberculosis, North Carolina laws and ruling as a means of cutting ber of rejections on this account being down this source of strong drinks. Secretary Mellon has prepared a new rolling prohibiting importation of liquor by wholesale draugists. If this rule goes into effect permits in the (venereal and alceholic) North Carolina ranked lath, the number of rejections on this account being 12 pes to the was expected to forward it tomorrow morning. The body was prepared for shipment today.

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"d. In rejections for functional nervous disorders North Carolina ranked fourth, her number being 143. The average for the United States 59.

"e. In total mental disorders North Carolina ranked fourth, her number being 24½ per 1000. The average for the United States 59.

"f. In rejections for mental deficiency North Carolina ranked fourth, her number being 24½ per 1000. The average for the United States 15.

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"f. In rejections for mental deficiency North Carolina ranked fourth, all of the law 80 as to permit the making of light wines and beer of low political content. And the political content is also operating in the content of the law 80 as to permit the making of light wines and beer of low making of light wines are resources or familiarity with have the resources in the total the order of the will be a total the resources or familiarity with have the resources in the total to order in the care of the resources or familiarity with the action of the law so

maioholic content. And the political need of some way to provide revenue for a soldiers bonus is also operating toward a modification of the present

### BODIES OF ZR-2 DEAD TO REACH PORT TODAY

Princer Dauntiess to Be Escorted Into New York Harbor By Squadron. Memorial Service Later,

New York, Sept. 15.—The British cruiser Dauntless, bearing the bodies of the Americans who lost their lives when the dirigible ZR-2 collapsed on August 24, will arrive here early proposes, according to a wireless.

The Dauniless will be escorted into the harbor by a fleet of destroyers and aircraft and will dock at the navy yard. Later in the day a memorial service will be held. Secretary of the Navy Denby will participate ceremonies.

The bodies of Commander Louis H. Maxfield, of St. Paul; Lieutenant Com-mander Ventine N. Biog. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Chief Machinist's Mate burled in the national cemetary at Ar-lington, Va. according to present plans, instructions to bury the body of Lieutenant Commander Emery Coil, of Marietta, Ohio, at sea by his request, were given the commander

were given the communication of the particles before it sailed from Devonport, England.

Navat authorities decided later, however, to bring the body home for the memorial services before carrying troublesome foreign element. We have no great and crowded cities—no slums."

His conclusion is that agricultural tater. Helatives of the remaining 12 conditions in 52 per cent agricultural have requested that burial take place old how the thousands go to the mills, at there is no longer any room for

### KU KLUN KLAN PROPOSED

ranches in Massachusetts and other

Washington, Sept. 15.—Investigation by Congress of the Ku Klux Klan will Representative Tague, Democrat, Mashe house reassembles next week, responed inquiry would be made a caused by injuries sustained when her horse fell on her, officers investigaty a special committee or by the house Belary committee. judiciary committee.

Representative Tagno in making his anouncement said he had received reliable information that the Ku Kiux Kian was endeavoring to establish

## An 8-Year-Old Negro Girl Who Started Serious Race Riot Didn't Know That Pistol Was Loaded

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 15 .-Jewel Clipper, 8-year-old negro girl

who was responsible for a race riot at Mont Lake, a mining village on Walden's Ridge, last night, after she had wounded Edna Barnett, a white girl, and her three sisters by turning a shotgun on them, declared in jail here tonight that she did not know the gun was loaded,

"No, sir, I didn't know that there gun was loaded; them white girls was fussing wid me and I jest aimed to scare 'em," the girl said. She stated that they went to the public spring on the mountain and the four Barnett girls tensed her and would not allow her to get

water. When they were rendy to leave they muddled the spring. At this time Bonnie Howard, cousin of dewel Clipper, brought her the gun, she said, she fired one time, striking all four of the white girls. Some of the negro families who

were driven from the village by enraged miners, are still camped along the road at the foot of the mountain, and others are said to be hiding in the cliffs. Many of them left all their possessions in their cabina when they began their

Edna Barnett, the victim of Jewel Clipper's shotgun, is in a critical condition at a local hos-pital, while the negro girl's family are still held in juli.

# COL. JOHN H. HINSDALE,

He was the last of a notable bar which Raleigh had 20 years ago. He came of a distinguished family of statesmen and jurists, George Edmund Badger being a relative and his kins-men prominent throughout the state. The Wetmore families of Greenshor and of Rowan and Lincoln counties

were his own people.

Colonel Hinzdale leaves a wife and six children. The funeral services will take place Saturday from the Epis-copal church. A delegation from Wilson, W. A

Finch, prominently mentioned as pos-sible Supreme court justice, in it, came here today to present the name of former Solicitor John E. Woodard, of Wilson, as associate justice. Mr. Woodard served in the general assembly with Governor Morrison 20 years ago. Letters and telegrams continue to pile up on Governor Morrison's desk, but he does not allow them to worry him, He will not make the appoint-

nim. He will not make the appointment until next week.

Representative R. A. Doughton, who will present the opposition of Rockingham county to the proposed rebates to tobacco companies, was here today and visited the Corporation commission, which once was the State commission, which once was the State Tax ectimission. It was unauthorita-tively announced in the capital pur-lieus that Governor Morrison was reading up on the tax question and preparing his case.

### SALES AT ROCKY MOUNT

SHOW IMPROVED PRICES Some Tobacco Has Sold as High as 1.16—Great Deal of Common Stuff Goes Hegging.

have been light on the local tobacco market during the past few days, prices have strengthened perceptibly prices have strengthened percepthly and good tobaces is highering prices that are satisfying the factors. Many piles of the weed are reported to have sold as high as 80 or 30 cents, while one maximum sale of \$1.10 has been reported. The demand for good tobacco appears to be strong, and there is live bidding for every pile of the better grades.

A great deal of common stuff, which A great deal of common sturt, which goes begging at low prices, is still being offered, but there is more good to baces, and this fact combined with the with President John D. Blanton.

CHARLOTTE EFIRD STORE

CHARLOTTE EFIRD STORE eral average, it is estimated, up

The market shows a great improve-ment over the opening sales, and with more good tobacco being brought in there is every expectation that the demand will continue strong.

### STRIKE AT LILLE, FRANCE.

Special Cable in Daily News, ght: 1921, by Philadelphia Public August 21.

August 22.

August ing except for a few trainways with armed guards. There has been riot-ing during the day, though the gen-eral strike, however, does not show indications of spreading over the horth of France as the labor federa-tion ordered. Troops have been rush-

### OF BIG LOT OF WEAPONS

Oxford, Sept. 13 - Hurgher broke nto the Acme hardware store Wednesday night and sink about 1400 worth of pletols, knives and raxers. Blood-hounds traced the largiars to the Southern railroad station and there lost the Irail.

### HURRICANI. TO BUT STEAMER LANES TODAY AND SATURDAY Washington Sept. 15 - The storm

Sixty-Three Flood Victims.

Taylor, Texas, Sept. 1h.—The total dered tonight at a meeting of the body, it was announced by afficers. Reason from the San Gabriel river flood is now for the action was not given out. Members decided to keep the oath inviolate. telephoned a report from there today, members say.

# **WIFE MURDERER MUST**

to come before the executive this year. The evidence was that while in a drunken rage he choked his wife and left her alone to die. Her body was discovered at the Henderson home several days later and Henderson, in the meantime, had escaped to Routh Carolina. Marcus Erwin, of Asheville, and Thomas J. Murray, of Marshall, presented his case.

The governor also declined to grant pardons in the following cases:

Martin Caldwell, of Rockingham county, charged with larceny; January term 1920, sentenced three years and six months on county roads.

To fill vacancies on the board of directors falling due this year the county enton chosen H. It. McCoy, of Kinston, Roy Hales, of Rocky Mount, W. L. Horner, of Henderson, R. A. Morrow, of Monroe, A. V. west, of Mount Airy, and J. R. Riddle, of Hickory. The place and date of next year's convention were left undecided.

The wholesalers went on record in a resolution as urging decreases in the cost of living. "We urge all our members to use their influence to keep prices declining as rapidly as the market declines," one resolution read. "We commend those retail grocers who

six months on county roads.

James Slade, of Rockingham coun-

y, attempted assault on female child; ugust term, 1920, sentenced five years n state prison. O. W. Campbell, of Chatham county,

violation prohibition law: August.
1921, mentenced to 18 months on county roads.

D. A. Murdock, of Durham county.
manufacturing liquors; February, 1921. nine months county roads.

Dock Hendrix, of Caldwell county. murder second degree; August, 1920, sentenced 19 years state prison at hard abor.

### SCHOOLFIELD BUILDING IS DAMAGED BY FLAMES one To Building And Occupant Placed at \$75,000-Dr. Crestand Goes to

Naskville, Tenn. on the lower floor was practically destroyed by fire and water together.

The fire was first discovered about 1 power of the chain stores, and ended accocks this morning and three despartments responded and but for their good work-the-antiva block would be termed Americanism. good work-the-entire block would have

Ward fielmont school for women and io turn out and five years from now girls in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Crosiand will leave the city in a few days for the college, where he will be associated with President John D. Blanton.

CHARLOTTE EFIRD STORE.

### DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Fire Broke Out At Midnight On the Third Floor-Damage Will Re rd Floor-Damage Will Exceptionally Large.

(Special to Duffy News.) ment store, located on East Trade street, and at 2 o'clock the blazes were

### goods, worth \$200,000, are an almost complete loss. GERMANS WANT WIESBADEN AGREEMENT RATIFIED SOON

Special Cable to Daily News.
(Couraged, 1921; by Foliadepola Pable Ledger.)
Berlin, Sept. 15.— In view of the
rapid depreciation of Herman money. which Germany's efforts at reputa-in doubtless have contributed in no dermany as soon as possible because it provides to large extent for material in place of money compensation, ft is not likely Paris will ratify before Reelin. The authoritish here probably will arrange for another meeting at Wishaden between M. Blabe, Ariz, Sepl. 15.—The story of brutal attack on Miss Sadie Cham. Loucheur and Herr Ratheney to settle Saturday ion by eartile rustlers, believed to be certain details and enable Germany to Exchans, as related by her last night, rathy the agreement before Gotober partly cle as the result of a disordered mind. I, by which date it should take effect.

Bristol, Va., Tenn., Sept. 15, -Official disbandment of the Bristol chapter

### ENDS AFTER ELECTING HARTSELL AS LEADER oncord Man Is Chosen President For Second Time.

JOBBERS' CONVENTION

OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED

Convention Passes Resolution Urging Members to Help Reduction Prices.

BOND TALKS "POLITICS" crowing Menace Of the Chain Store Crops Out Again In the Speeches Of Second Day and Wholesalers

Are Evidently Worried. With one full business session in the morning and with a barbeoue out at the Battleground in the afternoon the third annual convention of the North Carolina Wholesale Grocers' association finished up its final detail of business and pleasure and officially ad-

journed yesterday after what many members said was the best convention the association has ever had. In almost the final act before adournment the convention paid signal

Oldest Member of Bar and Confederate Soldier, Victim of Bronchial Pneumonia.

URGE WOODARD AS JUDGE

The Greenburg Dally Ness Bureau, 208 Merchants National Bank Bids.
Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Col. John Wetmore Hinsdale, oldest member of the Baleigh bar, died of bronchial pneumonia this afternoon at 4:30 after an illness of five days. Colonel Hinsdale, who was 79 years old and a Confederate who was an active practitioner until Friday of last week, when he last of a notable bar which Raleigh he last of a notable bar which Raleigh had 20 years ago. He was the last of a notable bar which Raleigh had 20 years ago. He discovered at the Menderson Refore the finds act before adjournment the convention paid signal hondr to its president for the past year by unanimously re-electing A. F. Hartsell, of Confedrate and verwhelmed birm.

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Other officers elected were C. G. Morris, of Washington, vice-president for the second soue; D. U. Sanderlin, of Payetteville, for the first sone; C. Thomas, of Charlotte, for the fourth sone; C. C. Thomas, of Charlotte, for the fourth sone; C. C. Thomas, of Charlotte, for the sixth sone; L. B. Rogers, of Asheville, for the sixth sone; L. B. Rogers, of Asheville, for the sixth sone; L. B. Rogers, of Ashevill

bors to use their influence to keep prices declining as rapidly as the market declines," one resolution read, "We commend those retail grocers who have decreased their prices in accordance with a decrease in wholesale prices and we call to the attention of any retailers who are not keeping their selling prices in line with declining costs the fact that such a polloy must materially injure their business and

standing in the community.

Among other resolutions adopted was one promising co-operation with the state corporation commission, the North Carolina Traffic association, and other organizations and individuals fighting for freight rate adjustments, another resolution thanking the state corporation commission for its freight rate fight, and one thanking the city, the local wholesalers, and especially

the O. Henry hotel for courtesies.
For their morning session yesterday
the wholesalers got under way at 9:30;
with President Hartsell in the chair and with President Hartsell in the chair and Rev. J. Clyde Turner, delivering the Investory brick building, owned by the Dan River and Riverside Cotton mills, and occupied by the Park Place Mercantile company was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of many and the Jobber." Mr. Bond and the long-fire this morning to the extent of many and the Jobber." Mr. Bond and the long-fire this morning to the extent of many and the Jobber." Mr. Bond and the long-fire this morning to the extent of many and the south of the stock of the convention and he nearly \$75,000. The building, which is located at Schoolfield had the entire second story burned, while the stock on the lower floor was practically destroyed by fire and water together, seheme, waroned against the growing

Opposes Chain Stores.

Mr. Hond said the cheapest form distribution today was through been destroyed. An adjoining grocery
store also was damaged by water The
losses are fully covered by insurance.

1r. C. E. Crosland, for three years
president of Averett college here, has
been elected associate president of the

tell which individuals will survive.
Only by the most careful administration of his business, by giving service
which the chain stores cannot give,
will the retailer continue to exist. And
no husiness can no business can continue under present scale of prices in lab Speaking from the manufacturer, point of view, Mr. Band talked of financial arrangements between manustill raging. The store will be totally destroyed At an early hour this horning officers of the company would not estimate the loss, but it will be heavy. The fire, it is said, started on the second floor. Its cause is not known at present. second floor. Its cause is not known at present.

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Effer's is one of the oldest and largest department stores in the city. The fall stock of goods had just arrived, this will cause the loss to be extraordinarily large.

At 1.26 o'clock the fire chief and appealed that the fire was under conducted that the fire was under conducted to this work of goods, worth \$200,000, are an shoot of the fire was subsected.

Thick Mr. Bond was talking politics. nounced that the fire was under con-I think Mr. Lond was talking politics there," he said. The convention rereceived the remark quietty.

Mr. Richardson followed a line of thought that has been uppermost throughout the convention, the economic necessity of the joiler. This

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Washington, Sept. 15 -Virginia: Pair and slightly cooler Eriday, Satur-day prohably fair. North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi Generally fair Friday and Saturday, he chunge in temperature Tennesses, Kenticky, Fair and

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