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If You Want All the

MAJOR OPIE TELLS HISSTORYONSTAND TO REBUT CHARGES

HE FIRED RIFLE TWICE, ONCE IN THE AIR AND **AGAIN IN THE GROUND**

His Men, Fighting In Argonne, Became Demoralized. TRIED TO HALT RETREAT

With Great Emphasis Accused Officer Declares He Never Shot Man In His Life.

ONE VOICE AGAINST HIM

It Was the Voice Of Shell-Shocked Victim Of War Now in Hospital For Insune—Opic's Men Tea-tify In Their Chief's Favor.

(By Associated Peess.) Washington, Jan. 5 .- Sweeping de nial of charges that he had shot two of his men while his command, part of the 29th division, was in the thick of the Argonne fighting, was made before a senate investigating committee today by Maj. Hierome L. Opic, of Staunton, Va., and nearly a dozen men serving with him overseas. At an ail day session only one voice was lifted against Major Opie-the voice of a shell-shocked victim of war, now patient in a Virginia hospital for the insane. The witness, Lemuel C. Smith, declared that while in a dugout with three comrades and four German prisoners Major Opic entered, shot and killed a coldier, then ordered the body the Budapest government. killed a soldier, then ordered the body removed, without once uttering

word.

In rapid succession the comrades mentioned by Smith went on the stand and swore they aw no such killing, that they were not in the dugout, and that they knew of no evidence whatever to support the charges. And then, after haif a dosen of Major Opie's men had testified that they never heard of his shooting a soldier in France or anywhere else, the major himself spoke in his own defense, declaring there was no word of truth in the accusations and that he "never shot a man in his life."

Breaking down while witnesses were telling the committee that for his services in the Argonne offensive, ending in a hospital, wounded, he was awarded the distinguished service cross, the legion of honor, and the croix de guerre with two paims, Major Opie quickly recevered his composure and calmly, quielly but life great emphasing asserted that he never fired a revolver all the time he was in the army.

Explains Use Of Rife.

Major Opie explained in detail how he had attempted to get his men in a line after they had been demoralised and were running wildly, some saying they had been ordered to retreat while others were shouting that the enemy was approaching. A tense situation, developing suddenly, found him alone in the effort to reform the lines, at the moment he was without sidearms, he was wearing a reincoat the insignia of which was covered with mud and it was with difficulty that he could make the men halt.

"I took a rifle and fired twice," he said, "knowing perfectly well what I was doing. One shot was fired in the air and one in the ground. Nobedy was hit. After I fired the lines stopped and I got them in shape, putting men Explaine Use Of Rife.

volver, as charged?" Chairman Brandegee asked.

"I never fired a pistol the whols time I was in the army." Major Opic declared, with emphasis. Chairman Brandegee wanted to know if Major Opic had any theory as to how the reports about him had started.

"None, sir." he said, "it may be that one circumstance led to it. I disifie to mention names, but it might be the only thing to do in justice to others, it happened that Lieut. Floyd W. Cunningham accidentally killed himself with a rife and I was the first to reach him. I bent down, opened his blouse, and while there alone in that position some stragglers may have been some stranglers may have beer around. I sometimes think this scene may have started rumors of which l

was the victim."

Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, questioned Major Opic regarding the testimony of Henry L. Scott, of Kenmore, Ohio, that he saw the major shoot a runner.

jor exclaimed.

Senator Willis said he merely de-sired to get the major's denial in the

Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, Senator Watson, Demograt, Georgia, whose charges in the senate that American soldiers had been hanged without trial in France, took no part in the examination of Major Opie or his witnesses. But at the close of the session. Senator Watson, announcing that he was not prosecuting any case, presented a list of witnesses to be summoned to give testimony relating to the Opie charges.

The committee indicated they would be called when the hearing is resumed next Tuesday. Some of Major Opie's witnesses, expected here today, falled to arrive in time and they will be heard next week. Eight letters from (Continued on Page Four.)

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FEDERAL RESERVE BANK CONSTRUCTION HELD UP

Pending Outcome of Legislation Before Congress to Require Congressional Authorization.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Chairmen of all federal reserve banks were advis-ed today by Governor Harding of the federal reserve board to stop all construction work for which contracts have not yet been let, pending the outcome of legislation before Congress to require congressional authorization for building operations by federal reserve banks.

serve banks.

This action Governor Harding said,
will stop building operations planned
in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Cincinnati,
Ealtimore, Nashville, Jacksonville,
Detroit, Louisville, Benyer, Oklahoma
City and Sait Lake City.
Governor Harding explained, however, that the action of the board

Governor Harding explained, how-over, that the action of the board would not affect building contractus already let for construction by reserve banks in various districts.

Hungarian Envoy Is **Prominent Diplomat**



R. C. CHANDLEY GETS

In Long List Confirmed By the Senate.

BENBOW FOR TWIN CITY Thirty-two Others Safely Land Postoffice Jobs In North Carolina.

DISPUTE OVER THE L C.

incumbent, who claim irregularity in and pecking at him won't hurt any-the Jarrett appointment in that he once refused the effice to which he is once refused the office to which he is

postoffices, the Tar Heel postmasters much Johnson." confirmed today were:

List of New Postmasters.

Charlie A. Guy, Angler; Wesley L orman, Banner, Elk; Amelia B. Stepp. Black Mountain: Fannie Fields, Boardseen; Tromas E. Harwell, Catawon, Sion H. Rogers, Clarkton; Alex B. Duncan, Clayton; John H. Hobson, Cleyeland; Adrian K. Parker, Clinton; David W. Alexander, Connelly Springs; Claude C. Tilman, Dover; Thad G. Tucker, Elk Park; Walter Hogan, Ellebre; Chester A. Hughes, Elon College; Roscoe C. Chandley, Greensboro Nancy E. Bullard, Haw River; Reuber H. Staton, Hendersonville; Joshua P. Jessup, Hertford; Hannah J. Pate. Jessup, Hertford; Hannah J. Pate, Hope Mills; Abram W. Titman, Lowell, Joseph E. Taylor, Lucama, Lula G. Harris, Macon; Sallie K. Wilkins, Mag-nolia; Fred Herrin, Mount Pleasant; Elljah Pearce, Princeton; George - H. Hodgin, Ramseur; Albert Z. Jarman, Richlands: Ell D. Bird, Ronda; Robert L. Burgin, Sunburst; William E. Linney, Wilkesboro; John T. Benbow, Winston-Salem; William E. Rutledge, Frackinville. President Harding sent in today the

President Harding sent in today the nominations of two additional post-masters in North Carolina, as follows: James L. Dayenport, Jamesville; Lindsay H. Mitchell, at Weaverville.

Protesting against the failure of President Harding to name a southern man on the Interstate Commerce commission. Senator Lee S. Overman today told the senate that he was opposing pending nominations of Commissioners Atchison and Hall, who have been reappointed by the President. Senator Overman threatened to hold up these nominations as long as possible and said he had adopted the same course during the Wilson administration.

The North Carolina senator backed the resolution of Senator Trammell, of Florida, offered today, directing that hereafter no section of the country shall be overlooked in interstate Com-

Florida, offered today, directing that hereafter no section of the country shall be overlooked in interstate Com-merce commission membership and that the South Atlantic states shall always have a member on the board. At the same time Senator Trammell preferred charges of unfitness against Commis-sioner Atchison.

In his senate speech today Senator overman said:

Overman said:

"I held up these appointments before the holidays as a protest that the great southern territory had been ate solutely ignored net only by President Harding, but by President Wilson When President Wilson sent two names

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MENACE TO POLITICAL HOPES OF MR. M'LEAN

County Division Rumblings In Robeson Disturbing.

SCRAPPY BUNCH TO MEET

McAllisters and Johnsons Able to Make Old Guard Tremble Considerably.

MURDER PROBE DRAGGING

After Four Days of Investigation Killing of Hamilton, Nobody is Yet Arrested—Trail Gets a Little Warmer. The Greensboro Daily News Bureau, 308 Merchants National Bank Bidg. By W. T. BOST.

Raleigh, Jan. 5 .- On the opening of 1922, and therefore a primary year. Robeson county, which has hoped to offer Angus Wilton McLean for the governorship by ratifying the appointment of the machine, finds itself in the throes of a new county division fight and in danger of having to meet the

and in danger of having to meet the active opposition of the McAillisters and Johnsons.

Which is the most distressing old guard news since the Durham rebate. If the McAillister-Johnson faction gets into action it can beat Mr. McLean or Mr. Anybodyeise. It has beaten others who would not feel complimented to be put as runners in the McLean class, and it can do it again. The Robersonian rumblings are something flerce to hear in this beautiful and bright new year.

to hear in this beautiful and bright new year.
Imprimis, Gib Patterson, once upon a time congressman from the bloody sixth, is believed to be getting ready. He is a divisionist. He was born divided and a non-conformist. He is said to be most anxious to create a couple of counties. One end of the empire of Robeson desires to be Liberty and another LaFayette, distinctions without great difference, albeit, one would have Rowland and the other St. Paul as county seats. Lumberton. St. Paul as county seats. Lumberton, far away, is much against these divis-ions. And the dividers are growing.

lons. And the dividers are growing.

Abel To Gum Up Things.

The McAllister-Johnson influence is against the county division, but it has been so much against McLean that it might be able to accommodate its leaser differences. What this combination which finds its imperial impersonation in a great national bank, did for another combination likewise personified in a money institution, is much remembered to this day. It made murder of Governor Morrison's ante-bellum campaign, slauphtered him in the places that knew him best. It has been death to "The Senator" and his disciples. Tom Johnson, militant teader of the young element in it, doesn't belong to the same bank that belongs to Mr. McLean. And Johnson is liable to go be a manuare when somebody attempts to appoint a governor even

Senator Oyerman Haking Fight To Have a Southern Man Appointed On Interstate Commerce Commission.

Daily New Bress and Telegraph office. 625 Albee Smiding (By Leased Wire)

By THEODORD TILLER.

Washington, Jan. 5.—At an executive session late today the senate confirmed the nominations of Roscoe C. Chandley to be postmaster at Greensboro and John T. Benbow as postmaster at Winston-Salem. The senate also confirmed more than a score of other

and it was with difficulty that he could make the men halt.

"I took a rifle and fired twice," he said, "knowing perfectly well what I was doing. One shot was fired in the air and one in the ground. Nobody was hit. After I fired the lines stopped and I got them in shape, putting men i recognized in command. I sent runners to bring all the men up. There was not a dead soldier on the lipe and there had been no firing."

"Did you shoot a runner with a revolver, as charged?" Chairman Brandegse asked.

"It will be sented also a candidate for secretary of state to succeed Bryan Grimes. Mr. McLean's platform will be down with indorsers of Marion Butler's candidacy for commissioner of agriculture. This action was forecast in Bryan Grimes attached his pen name to the Daily to Mr. Butler's petition as did other good Democrats who had abused Mr. News.

The nomination at Andrews, given by President Harding to Clyde H. Jarrett, is still hanging fire on protest of or more ago, but it seems to be a doubtful one now. It is true Mr. Butler has lost out with the Republicans and pecking at him won't burt any-

Lean and A. M. McLean from the cry of too much McLean; but the real danger In alphabetical order, according to to the Lumberton statesman is "too much Johnson." And that is said to meaning of the Robeson rum-

Bragging Boose In.
Government orders to Prohibition Agent R. A. Kohloss to have the cargo of booze carried by the Messenger of of boose carried by the measure of Peace, recently exptured in Ocracoke inlet, have probably set the joy-stuff almoving toward Wilmington and the Seminole is probably at this hour dragging the Messenger of Peace into

Wilmington port
According to revenue headquarters
here Mr. Kohlose yesterday was instructed to return to Wilmington and
to welcome in the name of the United
States this boat of booze. When it
gets to Wilmington Mr. Kohloss either
will be there personally or by proxy.
The liquor will then be stored and
the department of justice will under-The liquor will then be stored and the department of justice will undertake to prove that the board was a blockader and was running the gauntlet in the state. It is just the rim of North Carolina that the Messenger of Peace pacifies. There is a bare strip of land which has a few holes in it big enough to let in the Messenger. A kind wind blew it in from sea several hundred miles away and sent it to very dry territory. But the government, for all that, must show that Captain Coleman and crew were beyond their rights in hauling \$160,000 worth of boose to Nova Scotia.

of boose to Nova Scotia.

Those who have any interest in such announcements must be pleased to know that the cargo of the Messenger (Continued o page rour.)

SHANTUNG CONTROVERSY HOPELESS OF SOLUTION kinese Delegation Fiatly Refuses To Accept The Japanese Proposal.

(By Associated From.)

Washington, Jan. 5.—The Shantung controversy again appeared hopeless of solution late today when, after a two and a half hour session between

two and a nar nour session between the Japanese and Chinese delegations, devoted to consideration of the return of the Kiao Chow Tshanfu railway, the latter announced that unless the Japanese accepted the Chinese plan for payment for the road in cash or in-stallments by tomorrow the "conversa-tions" would be ended.

Only a renewal of the "good offices" of Arthur J. Balfour and Serretary Hughes, it was said, could then bring

made a concession regarding immediate deposit of 22.000,000 Chinese dot-lars as a cash payment.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES CALLERS AFTER THEY WERE SHUNNED EIGHT YEARS



President Earding opened the doors of the White House to New Year's callers, after they had been refused admit-tance during former President Wilson's eight year term of office. The Executive received many prominent guests dur-ing the day, and a reception was held. This picture shows part of the crowds awaiting their turn to call on the Presi-dent at the White House.

SHIPBUILDING CONCERN

Offer Submitted For Private Lease of Properties. MADE BY MARION BUTLER

Proposal Is Explained In Detail and Compared With Offer Made By Ford.

AGREE TO SPEND \$36,000,000

ense Would Cover a Contract Period of 50 Years—Operate At Least One Plant Within Period of a Year.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 5 .- Another offer for private lease and operation of the government's nitrate and water power properties at Muscle Shoals, Alabama was received today by Secretary Weeks of the war department. It was presented by Marion Butler, former United States sensior from North Carolina acting as attorney for Frederick E.

Ambbuilding company, of Wilmington, N. C., and was accompanied by a lengthy statement explaining the offer in detail and comparing it with that submitted by Henry Ford on which conferences will be held next week with Secretary Weeks.

The secretary was asked to give Mr. Engstrum a hearing at his convenience for the purpose of making further explanation than was attached to the offer when it was delivered today. The new proposal is the third offer received by Mr. Weeks, that of C. C. Tinkler, of San Francisco, being the second. Negotiations between the secretary and proponents of the various

alloa, call for an expenditure of sac-operation of at least one plant within a year after the property comes within his possession, and covers a contract period of production for 50 years.

a year after the property comes within his possession, and covers a contract period of production for 50 years.

Another feature of the offer involves sale of excess power developed and use of the profits derived in a way that is intended to reduce the selling price of fertilizer to farmers and other buyers to a rate equal or lower than that at which the Chilean product could be sold in this country. The price would, be fixed by the secretary of agriculture and the examinent would have two directs selected to care for its interests in the symperities affected after they pass into pussession of the corporation.

The full propulars and conditions follow:

"To take the apparty in its present condition, consider the power stations and dams alumbers two and three, and such other works as are required in secondance with such plans and specifications as may be agreed upon by the power company and the secretaries of war and agriculture, and to operate the hitrate plants, as hereinafter specified.

To commence construction within 60 days from the date of possession, and to complete construction within four years thereafter.

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To complete at least 25 per cent of the construction work during each fiscal year.

To protect the government for the

"To protect the government for the full and faithful performance of the contract by giving a good and suffi-cient surety bond, to be approved by

To market the excess power under

"To market the excess power under this contract at a minimum price of one mill per kilowatt hour.
"To operate the nitrate plants, the operation of at least one plant to com-mence, within one year from the date of possession, and to invest and ex-pend annually in such operation the net receipts, up to and including one mill per kilowatt hour, from the sale of the excess power, over and above of the excess power, over and above that required to operate the property. (Continued on page four.)

Percent By States.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Virginia: Pair and colder Friday; Saturday fair.

South Carolina: Fair and Friday; Saturday fair, colder past. a: Cloudy and colder Friday Georgia:

Saturday fair, Florida: Cloudy Friday, colder in north; Saturday unsettled.
Extreme northwest Florida, Aln-bama, Tennessee: Fair and colder Friday; Saturday fair with rising tem-

perature.
Louisiana: Friday, fair; Saturday
generally fair, rising temperature.
Arkansas, Oklahoms, West Texas.
Friday and fisturday fair, slowly rising
temperature.

Will Abolish Submarine War On Merchant Ships

Shall Not Be Used As Commerce Destroyer-Powers Accede in Part to China's Request That Foreign Restrictions On Her Tariff Be Removed.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The five greatest naval powers of the world decreed today as between themselves abolish-ment of submarine warfare against merchant ships. To purge the seas forever of this hidden menace to peaceful folk and ships, the world is asked to subscribe to the decree as a

asked to subscribe to the decree as a new principle of international law. As adopted by the naval committee of the arms conference, the resolution proposed by Elihu Root and amend-ed by Arthur J. Balfour to become im-mediately effective between the five signatory powers runs as follows: "The signatory powers recognize the practical impossibility of using sub-marines as commerce destroyers with-out violating as they were violated in

marines as commerce destroyers without violating, as they were violated in
the recent war of 1914-1918, the requirements nuiversally accepted by
designable for the protection of
the Hwas of neutrals and non-combatants, and to the end that the prohibition of the use of submarines as commerce destroyers shall be universally
accepted as a part of the law of nations they now accept that prohibition
as henceforth binding as between
themselves and they invite all other
nations to adhere thereto."

action of the committee is final so far as the conference and the five naval powers are concerned, the con-ference merely will give formal ratification to the anti-submarine pact whe the five power treaty in which it will be incorporated comes up in open ses-

submarine commanders could be held to account personally regardless of orders they may have received from their governments, was still to be taken up. It was indicated that it also would be adopted and the final link forged in the chain of world pronounce-ments designed to eid the seas of the perils to non-combatants that came with German submarine terrorism.
In its final form, the resolution de-

In its final form, the resolution declaring submarine warfare against merchant ships abolished so far as the five powers are concerned showed a direct relation to the German wartime practices not anoticed in the original Reat draft. The clause "as they were violated in the recent war of 1914-1913" was inserted on motion of the Franch delegation.

Some significance may attach to the fact that it was the French group which made this amendment in view of the "misunderstanding" of the French attitude on submarine warfare which brought the committee deliberations to tense moments when the

erations to tense moments when the question of limitation of submarine tonnage was under discussion. In that connection Lord Lee, for the British group, took the opportunity to express his appreciation of the prompt, and a submarine to the prompt, and the propertunity is applicable to the prompt. press his appreciation of the prompt, efficial repudiation by M. Sarraut, of the French group, of the writings of Captain Castex, of the French naval staff, sustaining the German theory of submarine warfare. Lord Lee had read extracts from these writings to the committee to explain British apprehensions as to France's desire for increased submarine tonnage.

prehensions as to France's desire for increased submarine tonnage.

M. Sarraul replied to Lord Lee today, indicating that the incident had served to clear the air between the French and British groups of any possibility of misunderstanding as to France's attitude. A moment later, on motion of the French, the specific repudiation of the whole German theory and practice as to submarines was incornorated in the anti-submarine ory and practice as to submarines was incorporated in the anti-submarine resolution apparently closing the in-cident.

With its chief remaining topic—the anti-submarine declaration—favorably disposed of the naval committee was moving swiftly toward culmination of

ts work in the final drafting of the fve-power naval limitation treaty five-power naval limitation treaty, the naval experts worked away during the day at details of the technical questions still to be settled and as fast as a clause was completed, it was hurried to the legal experts of the conference for overhauling as to lan-guage to permit its incorporation in-to the treaty. It was explained offici-ally that the treaty would not be brought up before the naval committee for final action until the legal experts and finished it so there would be no necessity for delay while any group "consulted its lawyer" before giving formal assent,"

Waxhington, Jan. 5.—The powers ac ceded in part today to China's reques that foreign restrictions on lier tariff

WANTS MUSCLE SHOALS Five Greatest Naval Powers of the World Decree That Submarine

system be removed and that steps be taken toward withdrawal of foreign incops from her soil.

Inder an agreement adopted in the far eastern committee of the arma conference an increase estimated at 446, 240, 240 in Chinase customs receipts is to be granted immediately through mydifications of existing treaties, and mydifications of existing treating the foreign ambassadors at Peking will confer with Chinese officials, whenever China so requests, relative to executions of the declared purpose of the powers to withdraw their troops in each case where conditions make it practicable.

Tegarding the troop declaration the Chinese descation did not express themselves at length, but they voiced disappointment that the tariff settlement had not fixed a definite date on which foreign supervision of the Chinese customs would be withdrawn altogether. Complete tariff autonomy has been held by them to be easential to China's commercial development, just as withdrawal of foreign troops has been regarded as necessary to restore China to full sovereignty.

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The entire meeting was devoted to consideration of the fixed eamands' controversy be brought into the conference for review. The next meeting probably will not be held until after the submarine question, now occupying the attention of the five major powers, has been set.

As a supplement to the tariff resolution, the special subcommittee headed by Senator Underwood of the American down there to the

retary and proponents of the various interests involved, it was said, would proceed independently until a final selection was made and the whole transaction submitted to Congress in a resport by the war secretary for its ultimate decision.

Chief provisions of Mr. Engstrum's bid, which guarantees completion of the dams and nitrate plants, the latter being respondent to the most approved system for commercial products of the five navel commarines, acts of piracy for which system for commercial products of the five navel commarines and the most approved system for commercial products of the five navel commanders could be held until after the submarine of the five major powers, has been settled. "My uncle and Ed's uncle, who was working and by Senator Underwood of the American decision, recommended to the full committee adoption of a decisration.

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When the naval committee adjourned and the five major powers to all other nations to j mittee held, had seriously impaired Chinese domestic economy and had be-Chinese domestic economy and had be-come a difficult barrier to the nation's restoration to financial stability. The suggestion was referred to a draft committee for revision, but indications

It Exploded In Unused Room In Little Damage.

MAN CHASED FROM ROOF

(Special to Daily News.)

Durkam, Jan. 5 .- A lead pipe bomb thrown into an unused room at Alspaugh hall, Trinity college dormitory, this morning at 2 o'clock shattory, this morning at 2 o'clock shat-tered two window panes of the build-ing and damaged a wall seat in the room. R. L. Humphries, night watch-man at Trinity, discovered the place of the explosion forty-five minutes later when he chased a thick, heavy set man from off a roof in the rear of the building. Of the young men sleeping in the dormitory only two were awak-ened by the noise. No motive can be assigned for the act. Mr. Humphries is sure that the person chased from the roof was not a student. According to the story told by the night watchman, he was in his room

night watchman, he was in his room at 2 o'clock when he heard a muffled explosion. Immediately he went to the Crowell science half to investigate, thinking that some chemical apparatus had exploded. His search revealed nothing. Forty of the property of the the Crowen science half to investigate, thinking that some chemical apparatus had exploded. His search revealed nothing. Forty-five minutes later, he says, he started on his hourly four of inspection of the college buildings. While going through the library he heard a peculiar sound at the rear and outside of the building. Hantening in the direction of the sound, he discovered a man standing on a roof which projects over a flight of steps leading to the basement of Alspaugh hall. This roof is on a level with the first story windows of the building and hemmed in on either side by wings of the dormitory. The man plunged through the window on the level of the roof and escaped through the building.

building.

The explosion was explained when a crudely constructed bomb was found foreign vessels.

It was pointed out that there is no through which the man had plunged.

It was pointed out that there is no wage agreement now existing between it was made from a lead pipe six the occan boatmen's union and the inches long and an inch in diameter. It was pointed out that there is no wage agreement now existing between the occan boatmen's union and the inches long and an inch in diameter.

DEFECTIVE TANK WAS CAUSE OF EXPLOSION SAYS G. S. ALBRIGHT

Brother of Man Killed Investigates the Accident.

TANK WAS NOT WELDED

Manufacturer Represented It As Welded Or Seamless, According to Professor.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE?

Ed Albright's Brother, a Georgia Tech Instructor, Declares Efforts Will Be Made To Find Builder Of the Tank

Defects in the construction of the ompressed air tank caused it to explode in the establishment of the Dixie Sales company Wednesday morning, instantly killing J. Ed Albright and seriously injuring A. S. Lowe, accord-ing to G. S. Albright, brother of the man killed, who said last night he had conducted a thorough investigation of the accident since arriving in Greensboro yesterday morning. Mr. Albright is an instructor in the mechanical de-partment of Georgia Tech at Atlanta. "It is nothing but a case of oriminal negligence." said Mr. Albright. "Tha

head of the tank was not even brazed. it was simply stuck in there when it was represented as having been weld-ed. If Ed Albright had known it was brazed he would never have been up there at work."

there at work."

Mr. Albright explained the difference between a brazed and welded head en a compressed air tank. It is never safe to attempt to cork a brazed tank because it has a tendency to make the leak larger rather than close it, he

and.

Mr. Albright said he examined the head of the tank in the plant of the Dixle Sales company and there were indications that efforts had been made to cork it with a hammer. There was a split there, he said.

Unable To Give Maker's Name.

Certain He Found Cause.
"I am absolutely certain that I have
found the cause of this unfortunate
occurrence," he reiterated. "My unote
and Ed's uncle, who was working
around tanks and boilers when we

fident that any boiler maker of any experience would condemn the contruction of the tank. He said he had no desire to "cover up the matter." but thought the public should learn

adoption.

In presenting the tariff revision plan, under which China immediately would have an "effective" 5 per cent tariff rate instead of the virtual 3 1-2 per (Continued of page 1).

was represented as having been well-ed and he felt certain Ed Albright ed and he reit certain was of the opinion that it was this kind of tank before he began inaking the necessary repairs. It was voiced as a seamless tank, he said.

BIDS FOR SCHOOL BONDS ARE REJECTED BY STATE Turn Down All Offers For \$5,000,000 Worth of Bonds, As Strings Are Too Many,

The Greenshere Daily Ness Bureau.

108 Merchants National Back Bids.

Raleigh, Jan. 5.—Rejection of all bids for the five million dollars in school bonds was announced by Governor Morrison tonight, following lengthy meeting of the council of state, fo

whom his excellency spoke.

The figures on the bonds were very The figures on the bonds were very good, but Governor Morrison declared that so many conditions were attached that the council could not accept them. Most of these he freely disclosed to the newspaper representatives, but some of them so manifestly affect the sales not yet made that they readily saw the wisdom of silence.

The negotiations meanwhile go on.

The bonds can now be sold privately, Plenty of premiums were ceffred and neidentally Governor Morrison explained why the state can sell the long-term bonds so much more advantage-ously than the short. The purchase-prafer these 40-year bonds to those which mature in one, two or five years and the state saves thousands, roughly

and the state saves thousands, roughly guessing, two hundred thousands, on one of these ordinary purchases.

He paid high tribute to Treasurer Lacy, who will not sign up until he has won the last farthing for North Carolina. The treasurer will keep up the

WAGES OF MEN REDUCED 18 PER CENT BY SHIP OWNERS

New York, Jan, 5 .- Wage reductions New York, Jan, 5.—Wage reductions of 15 per cent and upward with be put into effect immediately by the American Steamship Owners association, Winthrop L. Marvin, general manager, announced after a meeting today.

Wages of officers, Mr. Marvin said, would be cut 15 per cent with higher reductions for some other classes of employes. These cuts were necessary, he added, to meet the competition with

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