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German Business Leaders Ask That 45 PERSONS INVOLVED DR. M'KOIN TO APPEAL American Commission Inquire Into IN LOUISIANA KIDNAPING TO FEDERAL COURT IN Nation's Ability To Pay Big Debt

NOT AGREED TO PLANS FOR ANY SUCH ACTION

White House Officials Remain Silent On Proposal

WANT IMPARTIAL JUDGES

Chamber of Commerce Defers Move Until After Reparations Parley January 2

GOVERNMENT FOR VISIT

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Washington, Dec. 28 .- Further aspects of the move for an American commission to inquire into Germany's capacity to pay reparations came to light today when the chamber of commerce of the United States made public a definite request from German business men that such a commission be appointed.

The request was transmitted hrough the German Industrie-Undthrough the German Industrie-Und-Hendelstag, a national organization representing German business inter-ests. In reply the chamber of non-merce expressed gratification at the confidence shown in American busi-ness leadership, but deferred a def-inite decision pending discussion of the restrations question by the council of allied premiers at their meeting January 2.

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The correspondence as made public contains no reference to previous discussion of the project, although it is known that in a less formal way the American commission plan has been under consideration in Germany, the United States and other coentries for several weeks. Only one allusion is made to the fact that the plan has been discussed also with officials of the interested government, the cablegram of the German gavernment, the cablegram of the German gavernment will be pleased to welcome and a commission and open to all sources of information.

State department officials, which have been unwilling to discuss in any way the commission proposal since it first was disclosed in a recent Associated Press disclosed in a regarding the whole project, the white House officials would not reveal whether the move was one of the things President Harding had in mind when he wrote to Senator Lodge today regarding the efforts now being made to be helpful in solving the European conomic problem

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what might be done to facilitate a definite settlement of the reparations question that the Chamber of Commerce of the United States feels justified in giving publicity to a cable received last Tuesday morning from the organization in Germany which corresponds most nearly to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and together with that cable the answer which the Chamber of Commerce of the United hamber of Commerce of the United States has sent.
"The importance which a repara-

over the world is invariant by this cable and its answer. The belief is growing everywhere that a definite settlement of this question carried out in good faith would be the chief approach to distinct progress in The cables speak for themselves

nd need no extended comment this time: "Revilin, December 25, 1923.

"Idilis H. Barnes, president, Cham-er of Commerce of the United Washington.

"I. That Germany greatly de-sires such an expression of business judgment on her capacity to pay that shall at least clarify her posi-

"4. The German Industrie-Und-Handelstag, therefore, as the lead-ing commercial body of Germany ad-dress themselves to the leading com-mercial body of the United States

Washington, Dec. 22.—Virginia: Generally fair Friday: Saturday fair with rising temperature. North Carolina, South Carolina. dress themselves to the leading commercial body of the United States
(the chamber of commerce of the United States), and inquire whether Saturday; rising temperature Saturtat chamber, in simple justice to that chamber, in aimple justice to day. Germany, and for whatever basis it is may later provide as a possible settlement of this question which lies at the root of all financial and commercial disorder in Europe, will ap-point a commission of outstanding character, ability, and impartiality, to express thus an American opin

ion on this question.

"5. As the German Industrie-Und-Handelstas only desire a completely fair expression, they agree in advance to the propriety of the princi-

(Continued on page four.) saker hall fonight. "Y" vs. Wake Forest Y. M. C. A. "gym." \$.16.—

Kentucky and North Carolina Seek To Get Possession of Young William Gray

Greentees Dath Ness Bursa.

No. 8 Westward Building.

Raleigh, Dec. 28; — Kentucky
and North Carolina are contesting for the possession of Willlam Bingham Gray, who was extradited today by North Carolina
to Kentucky to answer a charge
of getting money under false
pretense.

of getting money under false pretense.

This youngster who is the son of Professor Preston Lewis Gray, of Mebane, once head of the Bingham school of that place, had been in jail in Raleigh since 7:30 o'clock last night. This atternoon when his attorney. Charles U. Harris, could get nothing satisfactory from his father in Mebane, the Raleigh Is wyer withdrew from the case and the authorities took the boy away on the 4 o'clock train. Later Major J. J. Henderson appeared before Judge Devis, in Greemboro, and with habeas corpus gained moral possession of the defendant. But Gray was en route to Kentucky before the message reached Raleigh. The fight now is to head off Kentucky

before the North Carolina line is

Gray was held here on charges of swindling fathers out of about \$3,900. J. B. Hubbard, who had oustody of Gray, said the young fellow advertised Bingham said he lost \$780 by these false representations, and seven other citizens of Munfordsville, Ky., are sens of administrating, Ky, are suff to be witnesses to somewhat similar facts. Their boys, the Kentuckian said, came to Hing-ham to find no school in opera-tion. The "splendid football team, large parade grounds, hundreds of students in military uniform and 25 instructors' were not there when the Kentuckians came down.

came down.

Mr. Hubbard says Gray was found hidden in a box in the kitchen of the Gray home and that it took real scrapping to arrest and handouff him. It was hoped to get the boy in Greene-boro, but if that enterprise failed, the purpose was to keep affer the train until it reaches a heaville.

Lausanne Parley Faces Danger Of a Collapse Over Demand of Allies For Special Tribunals

ISMET STUBBORN

Big Powers Contend That Turkish Judges Are Unfitted to Render Justice

"but what the rest of the world thinks about it. England's King George IV convinced himself that he led the guards at the battle of Water-loo, but nobody also ever believed it, and history does not record it.

and history does not record it.

"The plain truth is, Turkish laws are based on Moslem law and were drawn by Moslem jurists and theologians. The judges are uneducated, poorly paid and dilatory. The same is true of the police, and the whole mechanism of Turkish justice is defective. Under Turkish courts for altered and the police of the fective. Under Turkish couldes in eigners can not conduct business in Turkey and it will be impossible for Turkey alone to get the machinery, transport and food necessary for her reconstruction and development."

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Marquis'dl Garroni, M. Barrere, M. Ambassador Child and Baron Mayashi all spoke in support of the proposed courts for foreigners, upon which foreign judges designated by the international tribunal at The Hague shall sit. Under this plan Turkey would be permitted to select judges from the list submitted by The Hague tribunal.

Ambassador Child's warning that Turkey will align herself with other nations which have repudiated their obligations if she wipes out all the

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Louisiana: Friday fair, rising tem-perature; Saturday partly cloudy. warmer, Arkaneas: Friday falr, warmer;

Saturday fair.
East Texas: Friday fair, warmer;
Baturday partly cloudy.
West Texas: Friday and Saturday
genetally fair.

Winds: Sandy Hook to Hatteras: North and northwest gales, diminish-ing during Friday; weather overcast; probably rain or snow over north por-

to strong west and northwest and weather generally fair Friday,

Mussolini Not To

Rome, Dec. 28.-(By Associated Press.)—Premier Muscolini inform-ed his cabinet today that he would not attend the conference of allied premiers in Parls next week.

Attend Conference

The premier announced he would appoint marquis Torretta, ambassandor to Great Britinis, as head of the Italian delegation to the Paria conference, with Mar-quis Raggi and Signor Danello, members of the reparations com-

members of the reparations com-mission, as axistants.
Missolini's reasons for not going to Paris were, first, that the in-ternal situation demanded his arcsence in Italy, and second, that there had not been such diplo-matic preparation as to give hope of a speedy agreement at Paris and he foresaw difficulties be-tween England and France.

POSTAL WORKER HELD BY POLICE FOR DEATH OF 10-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Benjamin Prenderville Admits He Has Criminal Record

OWNED SMALL

Pretty Theresa McCarthy But Denies Murder

HE THROWS GUNS AWAY

ourder In McCarthy Home Arreste Upon Clue Furnished by Aunt of The Child Who Was Found Shot Through Heart

(By Associated Front.)
New York. Dec. 28.—Benjamin
Prenderville, a clerk in the Brooklyn reneral postoffice, tonight was arslaying of 10-year-old Theresa Mc-Carthy, whose body, with the heart Saturday and pierced by a 22 caliber bullet, was Bastrop jail. found in her Brooklyn home last Sheriff Car

Tuesday.

Prenderville had been taken Prenderville had been taken in custody carlier in the day on the strength of an affidavit by Mrs. Anna Nell, the little girl's aunt, that the postoffice clerk, who boarded at the McCarthy home, possessed several weapons, one of them a 22 caliber nistol.

District Judge Odom anneunced today that action on the anniestical code with a section on the anniestical code.

States, Washington.

The German Industrie-Und-Handelstag states that the failure to agree on definite settlement of reparations within the ability of Germany exercised in good faith to the atmost to pay continues a state of financial and commercial chaos from which not only Germany but the whole world must suffer.

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Co and admitted he concealed his record mit, N. J., far to get into the civil service; and that he kept three pistols at the McCarthy home; that he attended a Christmas matches toda; party there at which he brought out final contest his guns; and that he threatened to slap little Theresa when she asked. him for "the pretty pearl-handled one"—the 22 caliber gun. Prenderville also is said by the

Prenderville also is said by the police to have confessed that he was at the McCarthy home when Therea's mother found the girl's body, and that he gave Charles Nell, 13-year-old cousin of the siain chief, 25 cents for going to a nearby drug store and telephoning news of the ship is unknown.

Rev. Oscar Hayw

store and telephoning news of the tragedy to the police.

Before police arrived, however, Prenderville is alleged to have admitted, he carried his three revolvers to a vacant lot a few blocks from the McCarthy home, and threw them where he thought they would not be readily discovered. He did this, according to the renorted consensus. readily cording to the reported confession ownership of the .12, because he was "afraid and wanted to get rid of

Prenderville related, the police de-clared, that when he went to bed after the Christmas party, he put the 22 caliber weapon under his pillow. He said he left the house Tuesday morning about half an hour after Mrs. McCarthy had gone to work. "Theresa was sleeping in her own

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SAYS BASTROP REPORT

eral Representatives

Arrests of Some or All of the Louisiana Men Named In Confessions Expected Soon

MAP OUT FUTURE COURSE FRIENDS PLEAD FOR HIM

Rouge Ordered To Be Rendy To Move On Short Notice. Bring McKoin Home.

(By Amedated From.)
Bastrop, Pa., Dec. 28.—Forty-five ersons were implicated in the Morehouse kidnaping and murders of last August, according to two confessions reported late today as delivered by representatives of the department of justice to state suthorities at New Orleans.

subject stating they would neither

secreted along with other witnesses nd will be called upon to testify. However, it is regarded here as probable the arrests of some or all he men named will take place before

the open hearing begins.

One indication that the state is preparing for some activity is seen in the order issued today to the national guard company at Mer Rouge to be prepared to move at short notice. These troops were stationed there to hold down a possible outbreak among the citizens of that the open hearing begins. break among the citizens of that Clark read a telegram in court frommunity who are in hostile camps Governor Parker to Governor Rice and are also assigned to assist the civil authorities in making arrests. The suspects are reported as Gorter, in announcing the court's d under constant surveillance of secret cision, said:

"We find that the charge is of surveillance of surveilla

What took place at the morning session was, not disclosed. At its conclusion the governor announced he would leave for Baton Rouge and would not attend the night session. It was known that volumes of evidende was gone over by the conferees and the discussion lengthy. Friends of Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, were disappointed today when they learned he had been denied ball at Baltimore, where he is under arrest.

That to Governor Parker read:

"Well known physicians and busters was incomed busterness."

Washington, Dec. 25.—Friends of Woodrow Wilson who are raising a slip of the following to the stigate this before forcing him to return to Louisians: I am absoliting by sending him word, intely sure he is innocent and you will do a great wropg in taking him to return to Louisians: I am absoliting by sending him word, intely sure he is innocent and you will do a great wropg in taking him to return to Louisians: I am absoliting by sending him word, intely sure he is innocent and you will do a great wropg in taking him to return to Louisians: I am absoliting by sending him word, intely sure he is innocent and you the surge him word, in the success of their movement was assured.

At the same time, the senate adopted a resolution offered by Senator was himston. Dec. 25.—Friends of Woodrow Wilson who are raising a slip of the deals, celebrated him atty-six birthday by sending him word, through a delegation which called at his Street home, that the success of their movement was assured.

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At the same time, the success o Baltimore, where he is under arrest Says He Threatened to Slap on a charge of murder in connection with the case. His friends had promised to put up any amount of bond necessary. A fund is being raised in this and adjoining parishes

In the meanwhile a deputy sheriff armed with a warrant charging Mc-Koin with murder was en route to Baltimore, Poor train connections caused him to be delayed in reaching Baton Rouge, where he is expected to pick up the extradition papers. This deputy arrested T. J Burnett, former deputy sheriff, last

Saturday and placed him in the Sheriff Carpenter said today he expected that McKoin would join

District Judge Odom announced today that action on the application for a preliminary trial made by Burnett would not be taken until next week. It is regarded as unlikely the hearing to which he is entitled under the law will be held prior to

the hearings. Wilson and Dunlap Win. Wilson and Duniap Win.
Pipshurst, Dec. 28.—Forbes Wilson, of Worcester, Mass., aged 12
and George T. Duniap, Jr., of Summit, N. J., favorites in the third annual Pinshurst junior championship
tournament, won their semi-final
matches today, and will meet in the final contest tomorrow for the title

Steamer in Distress,
Philadelphia, Penna., Dec. 28. —
The S. O. S. of a steamer in distress off Cape May has been picked up by Mobile the British steamer Niceto de Lar- New Orleans the Delaware river. The San Antonio ...

ATTEMPT TO GET WRIT

wo Confessions Made to Fed- Baltimore Judges Send Him Back to Police

MEN GRANTED IMMUNITY HONOR PARKER REQUEST

Governor Wires That Physician Was Leader of Ku Klux Klan

Declares That Crime Is of Such Serious Nature That He

Baltimore, Dec. 28.—Attorney Robert R. Carman, counsel for Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, La., declared today he would appeal to the federal circuit court of appeals for a writ of habeas corpus should Governer Ritchie, of this state, grant the request, of Governor Parker, of Louisiana, for the return to that state of Dr. McKoin. Dr. McKoin, who is being held here for the murder of being held here for the fetter of the murder of being held here for the murder of be thorities at New Orleans.

The state's legal office at New Orleans declined to comment on the subject stating they would neither following the Morehouse parish kiddeny nor affirm it.

The confessions will not be made public, it was regarded here, until the open hearings begin at Bastrop in January.

It was stated that the signers of the confessions have been granted immunity by the state and are being secreted along with other witnesses house parish. In an exchange of the schemes of the schemes of the secreted along with other witnesses affidavit of the shariff of Morehouse parish. In an exchange of

attitudavit of the sheriff of More-house parish. In an exchange of telegrams between Robert F. Leach, state attorney here, and attorney General Coco, of Louislans, as to what procedure the former should take in delaying the habeas corpus hearing today, Mr. Coco sent the fol-lowing:

asking the latter to delay the hear-ing, pending the arrival of extradi-tion papers. Chief Justice James P. Gorter, in announcing the court's de-

service and no difficulty was anticipated in locating those who are designated for arrests.

At New Orleans today behind closed deere the governor of the state, the attorney general, his state, the attorney general, his state of legal assistants and the four department of lustice men sease may plus out the future course in the life vestigations into the death of two men believed to have been victims of men believed to have been victims of a mob.

What took place at the morning "Well known physicians and bus-

Although Dr. McKoin has repeatRepublican senators, engrossed in
edly denied he was a member of the
other matters, apparently paying no
Ku Klux klan, Governor Parker's telattention to its purport. egram refers to the former as a The for "leader of the Ku Klux kian at Mer birthday

(Continued on Page four) A. L. Dale Meets Death In An Auto Wreck Near Mt. Olive

(Special to Daily News)
Mt. Olive, Dec. 28.—A. L. Dale. Mt. Olive, Dec. 25.—A. L. Daie, or near Snowhill, met instant death two miles northwest of here today when the Ford automobile in which he and Hardy Suggs were riding fell through the committee. a bridge, overturned and pinned Dale underneath, breaking his neck and lower jaw. He was under the water and had not his neck been broken he and had not his neck been broken he would have drowned as Sugges was unable to get the car off of him. Dalo have drowned is survived by a wife and nine children, most of whom are grown. The body was prepared for burial by a local undertaker and for burial by a local und taken on home for interment.

Temperature and Rainfall. Washington, Dec. 28. — Of Official weather bureau record of tempera-ture and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas:

Station Atlanta 42 Birmingham 42 El Paso Galveston

Rev. Oscar Haywood, Ku Klux Lecturer, Is Ousted By Calvary Baptist Church People

Harding Attacks Borah Plan As Detrimental To Interest of the Nation

Senate In War Over Proposal For Disarmament and Economic Conference Reaches Dramatic Turning Point When President Throws Influence Against Idaho Man and Virtually Asks For Defeat of the Measure

Washington, Dec. 28.—Senate war- | debt was opposed by the President fare over the Berah proposal for a and was not included in the negotia world economic conference reached a tions.

A suggestion from the Presiden

Another day's general debate fol- ment of principal and interest

world sconomic conference reached a dramatic turning point today when the President Harding threw the full in his letter that Congress "free the force of the administration against Senator Borah's plan as contained in an amendment to the naval appropriation bill and, in a letter read in the senate, virtually asked for its defeat.

A suggestion from the President has letter that Congress "free the hands" of the allied debt commission "so that helpful negotiations may be undertaken" developed special interest in the senate. Senator Lodge said he was authorized to state that the President meant that time for payment of principal and interest of

side of the chamber, many

The former President spent his "leader of the Ku Klux kian at Mer Rouge." Dr. McKoin stated he has birthday quietly. For an hour or more seen asked to join the organization. He praised the kian, how-tood in the rain in front of his home hoging that he might appear to ever, for its good work in ridding mer them, but all they saw of the Mer Rouge of many undesirables, and of their aid in making good citizens out of men "who undoubtedly would late in the day for his daily ride. During the day messages of felici-tation came to Mr. Wilson from all parts of the world. A few close friends called to extend greetings, the delegation representing the Wood-row Wilson foundation arriving at of and Mrs. Charles E. Simonson, of two New York of Boston and Miss Caroline Forbes, of Boston and Miss Caroline for the Mrs. of the

> The delegation told Mr. Wilson tha contributions to the fund already have passed \$800,200, probably now approx

Those, in the delegation declined o disclose the nature of their con-ersation with Mr. Wilson aside from versation with Mr. Wilson assisted informally on a number of topics. He was in excellent spirits, they said, and apparently was in better health than at any time since he was stricken with illness. Mrs. Wilson and Miss. Margaret Wilson, the former Prest dent's daughter, joined him in receiving the visitors in the library.
An engrossed copy of the resolution An engrossed copy of the resolution adopted by the senate was sent to Mr. Wilson by Vice President Cool-idge with the following letter of fe-

icitation:
"My dear Mr. Wilson:
"It gives me great pleasure to be he medium of transmitting the enthe medium of transmitting the enclosed resolution to you. It was boro.

These men will constitute the board of directors with two additions: W. E. Brock, of Chattanooga, and A. H. Eller, of Winston-Salem.

"With the greetings of the season, "With the greetings of the season," and the greetings of the season, the greetings of the greetings of the greetings of the greeting of the greetings of t

"Cordially yours." "CALVIN COOLIDGE"

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 28.—On condition that he shatain from smoking
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attend Sunday school regularly
and at least one church service
a month and that he aupport his
three-year-old child. Harvey
Vaughan, convicted on a charge
of stealing Mayor John C. Quick's
automobile will not have to serve
his sentence of from three to five
years in the reformatory, Judge
Clarence Dearth announced today. When Vaughan made his
plea for ionicacy several days ago
he brought tears to the eyes of
Judge Dearth. Vaughan agreed
to the conditious of the suspended
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TO MAKE CONTAINERS STARTING FEBRUARY

Andrews Container Company, Headed by O. B. Andrews

President is Successful Business Man and Heads International Civitans

LIKES NORTH CAROLINA

o Manufacture Boxes, Cartoons an Containers of Various Kinds From Wood And Pasteboard-Officers Named-Site Not Chosen

Announcement was made last night Announcement was made last night by G. B. Andrews, of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the O. B. An-drews company, and of the O. B. An-drews Paper Mills company, and also international president of the Civilan lubs, of the organization ocated in Greenspore. Andrews Container

The company is to have an author-ized capital of \$150,000, of which \$125,-000 has been subscribed. It will manufacture boxes, containers and cartons of many kinds. cartons of many kinds.
Officers in the company will be:
President, O. B. Andrews, of Chattanooga, vice presidents, Z. C. Patton, Jr., and C. S. Andrews, both of Chattanooga, and J. B. Pipkin, of Paldstilless. Reidsville: secretary, R. P. Richard-son, Jr. of Reidsville: treasurer, W. Y. Preyer, of Greensho Y. Preyer, of Greensboro; general counsel, Charles A. Hines, of Greens-

These men will constitute the board

on business in connection with the new company. They are E. W. Water-New York, Dec. 28.—Upon recommendation of the board of deacons, the congregation of Calvary Baptist church has rescinded the title of evangelist conferred on the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood in 1918, it was announced tonight by Rev. Dr. John Straton, pastor of the church Risk of the board of deacons and the resolution of some conferred on the Rev. Dr. Resolved that the resolution of straton, pastor of the church and a variance of the board of deacons and the recommendation of the post of the church and the post of the post of the church and the post of the company of the post of the church and the post of the post of

BE DEFEATED BY VOTE OF HARDING'S FRIENDS

Idaho Senator is to be Dragged From Limelight

FRANCE ATTACKS PRESS

Many Believe That Conference Will Be Called By Hughes In Near Future

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

enident Gives Assurances That the European Situation Kas Been Given the Most Careful

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HAS QUIET DAY

Father Dodges Jail
By Quitting Smokes

Washington, Dec. 28.—Priends of
Woodrow Wilson

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been a international bankers, and that the end of such a road can only find Europe, Asia and America engaged in a death struggle.

France Denounces Press.

Senator France, of Maryland, has
likewise visited a number of the European countries, and he denounced
the "viper press" of this country,
that had taxed the late Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, with pro-Knox, of Pennsylvania, with pro-dermanism because the senator had declared that the worst feature of the Versailles treaty was not the league of nations, bad as that was, but the indemnity, or German reparations feature. Now, said the senator, every business man knows that the world is in torment because the world is in torment because the treaty makers laid impossible burtreaty makers laid impossible burdens upon the German people. This was interesting because it is fairly well understood that the President and the secretary of state are at this moment embarrassed over the German reparations problem. This is why the Borah amendment precipitated a situation for which the administration was unprepared. This situation is so delicate in characteristics. LOCATED IN GREENSBORO ministration was unprepared. This situation is so delicate in character that the President is known to have spent much time yesterday in devising some safe means of indicating to the Congress the tentative plans of the administration with respect to a settlement of Europe's economic and

> arance that the European situation had been given the most careful and thoughtful consideration, and a re-buke for Mr. Borah was seen in the statement that "inquiry at the state department would have revealed the futility of any conference call until it is understood that such a conference would be welcomed by the na-tions concerned, within the limits of discussion which the expressed will

> political difficulties.
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> In his letter the President gave as-

(Continued on page four.) VIOLATION OF CHILD

LABOR LAW CHARGED Representatives of Postal, Kress and Belk at Charlotte Served With Warrants.

labor law have been sworn out by M. M. Grey, county superintendent of public welfare, against the local representatives of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, and S. H. Kress company and against Belk Brothers, a department store, it was learned here, when F. A. Fischrupp, manager of the local Kress store, was brought into court for hearing.
Mr. Flachrupp admitted having employed two girls during the rush of
the holiday trade without seeing to it, as required by law, that they had age certificates. J. Lawrence Jones, counsel for the welfare superintendent, stated that Mr. Fischrupp had co-operated previously with the superintendent and that in this in-stance action against him would not Pinal judgment in the case of the

Kress manager went over until set-tlement of the other cases. The Belk

renewed activity on the part Superintendent Grey, It was stated.