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Committees Complete Preparation for Week's Event.

HUGE HOUSE OF BEAUTY

Finishing Touches on Decorations-Musical Events to Feature Every Day of Week.

Under a canopy of Florida gray moss, wistaria and southern smilax, with gittering electric lights thickly grouped from ceiling, pillars and walls, the second annual exhibit of the Carolinas' Automobile show will be officially opened Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Charlotte Au-tomotive Trade association commit-tees, in charge of the auto show, are looking for an attendance of 15,000 to 20,000 visitors during the week The show closes Saturday evening.

The auto show will be open every day during the week, beginning Monday. The hours after Monday will be 1:30 o'clock for the afternoon opening and 7:30 to 10:30 will be the evening hours. The exhibits and show will be closed during the morning hours.

musical program that will be unexcelled in arrangements, with fa mous artists and Arthur Pryor's band, will be a leading feature of the week. Among the artists who will take part in the afternoon and evening concerts will be Marion Harris and Margaret Travers, sopranos: Carmella Ponselle, contralto soloist; Barbara Maurel, soloist, and a number of instrumental soloists with Pryor's band. Margaret Travers will sing each day of the how in concert. Other artists will be heard in two-and three-day engagements. The afternoon and evening concert programs will be equal-ly high class and entertaining. Music that will appeal to every visitor will be found in the well balanced rogram of vocal and instrumental

Large Show Building. The exhibits and show this year The exhibits and show this year will cover 30,000 square feet of floor space. The show building committee has placed the passenger car exhibits an the second floor of the building, and on the first floor center, with the truck and accessories exhibits on the first floor. Space allotted has shown that the committee did not over-commate the demand when it secured \$0.000 feet for the 1921 show. The use of the building, which is the property of the Standard Oil company, was tendered free to the Carolinas' Automobile show and its close-in loca-tion and wast amount of floor space appealed at once to the judgment of the committee on show building.

The place of the show is on Wes First and Clarkson streets, in a new structure of brick and steel, just completed by the Standard Oil company, the main entrance to the sec-ond flooor being on First street. The first floor is reached by steps leading down from the interior of the second floor. Visitors in automobiles will reach the building by tra-versing West Trade street to Cedar street; thence to First street and to the show building. Electric car service also carries visitors to a point on Clarkson street within 100 feet of the automobile show build-

Space for exhibitors has been se aside to the full capacity of the first and second floors. Exhibits will be ecated in space around the sides of the large area that makes up the 100 by 150 feet floor space, and in rectangular spaces allotted in the ly around the show building. Blue rints have been drawn in duplicate cials of the auto show, indicating the of whom there are nearly one hundred, including distributors of cars, local agencies, truck distributors and accessories houses.

A Bower of Beauty. The decorations for the show have been in charge of Mrs. M. M. Schiltz, ewner of The Flower Shop. This work, employing many men, was practically complete Saturday.

The ceilings are completely cov-ered with Florida moss, hanging gracefully from the walls overhead, while wistaria blooms and vines give brightness to the background of moss. Southern smilax has been profusely utilized in adding further at tractiveness to the color scheme. which is one of gray and lavender Around the lower side walls wide streamers of white and purple bunting, the official colors of the Charlotte Automotive Trade association, have been fixed, filling the entire which the adopted color scheme is carried out with the highest art. The electrical illuminations will also be arranged to emphasize the beauty the decorations and at night scene will be enchanting and full of visual splendor. Gaily decorated booths, many of which will be filled with handsome women, will create an added atmosphere of taste and elegance to the scene on both the first and second floors, especially on

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J. C. MARLOW OF WILKES. AGE 70, TAKES OWN LIFE

WINSTON-SALEM, April 9.—J. C. Marlow, aged 70, committed suicide in Wilkes county Thursday by severing his jugular vein below the left ear. He lived alone and his body was not found until last night. coroner's jury this morning de-ied that the old man came to his ath by his own hands. A razor and life were found by his side.

States and Canada at a confer-mos here today unanimously re the mill owners calling for a \$0 per cent wage reduction and in-creasing the working day from eight to nine hours.
The action of the repres

tives now will be submitted by referendum to the rank and file of the workers of the various unions for their approval or rejection, with the understanding that in case "mtinfactory agree ments are not made between now and the time of the expiration of the present agre work will automatically cease in the mills of the companies."

Nated Humorists Mixes Serious Strain in Lecture.

for Pure and True fore 2,000 on "Home Folks."

Using humor and pathos as most expert weapons, Irvin S. Cobb. writer, traveler and master of his native tengue, swayed an audience 2,000 people in the auditorium last night when he' talked on "Home Folks," but gave his subject a national and patriotic turn that made very American feel a deeper love or his country and a more serious letermination to stand up for Amer-

The speaker handled the anecdote and short story with the definess of a sword in the hands of a duelist. It was the work of just a few mom-ents to lead the 2,000 Charlotte people from a state of inordinate and sweeping laughter to that of tears

and the sense of elemental emotions holding them in iron grip.

Every story told by the speaker was selected with an object, and every story and aneedote went home to the mark. He swept his hearers from the old weekly story and aneedote went home to the mark. from the old southern plantation to the battlefields of France and Belgium, from the New York east side to the blue grass rigion of Kentucky, Cobb's native state, with a speed that was more than remarkable.

Opening with a scrain of humor that got him the swift attention of his audience, Cobb struck into deeper water, and told the people that with the back-wash of war overrunning the world, and revolution stalking around the planet, it was time for very American to show himself 100 per cent true, and to cry down bolshevism, rampant socialism and an-"The place for the bolshevist archy. is the potter's field, and the anarchist with a ball and chain on his leg ought to make the sweetest music that the true American ever heard," said Mr. Cobb.

"Uncle Sam ought to be a doorkeeper and not a doormat," said the speaker touching on immigra-All of us are the children of tion. immigrants, the speaker showed, but of immigrants of a different from too many that are admitted to American shores today. Reports from Washington have recently shown that there are half a million people in this country who believe as does Lenine, and he has been one of the great causes that the women surviving, filed a caveat has made Russia what it is.

for passage of visitors between the of the danger," urged the speaker, selves parties to the action. When exhibits, following the long rows of "and yet it is almost present and the case came to trial more than booths and exhibit spaces complete- is hardly to be put off to the future. The melting pot was all right when it gave out a clear white the will of Maggie Ross is invalid stream, but I think now it has become a chemical retort from which will flow danger to our institutions if she did have mental capacity to and revolution to our country, if proper restrictions are not thrown obtained by undue influence exerted

Mr. Cobb took exception to for-(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Josephus Daniels will begin

Declare One of Women Had

Has Been Going on for More Than a Week Now With the End Nowhere in Sight.

Special to The Observer.

MONROE, April 9 .- Dr. Issac ium at Morganton, testified in the Ross will case today, that if the jury finds the statements set out in the hypothetical question propounded by attorneys for caveators to be true, Miss Maggie Ross was mentally in-competent to make a will in 1907, when she is alleged to have signed trying to have set caveators are aside. Dr. Taylor was admitted as was made here today an expert.

Dr. H. O. Stewart of Monroe, teatified in answer to the hypothetical question, and also of his own knowldge, that he did not think Maggie had sufficient mental capacity to make a will.

Mrs. Amanda Howard, of Waxhaw, for many years a neighbor of hands after department of ju the Ross family, and Claud P. Ed- agents had started to investigat wards, of Charlotte, who had visited in the home frequently since 1901, ooth testified that Maggie Ross had inferior mentality and transacted no

business that they knew of.
Court adjourned at 1 o'clock until
9:30 Monday and the jurors were al-lowed to go to their homes over Sun-

day. When superior court adjourned here this afternoon the Ross will case had consumed nine days, with no prospect of the end in sight. The caveators still have a number of witnesses to put up and the pro-pounders in rebuttal will offer sev-eral dozen witnesses. The importance of the case may justify a brief resume of the facts.

Misses Sallie and Maggie Ross, laiden white women, living maiden in the little village of Marvin in Sandy Ridge township, this county, on November 20, 1997, signed mutual reciprocal wills, almost identical in terms, in which the estate owned by them as tenants in common and consisting of about 1,400 acres of farm lands and (at that time) about \$15.000 to more than the county of t

reared in their home, and Mittie Selle Houston, his daughter, who had also been reared largely in the home of the Ross women.

Miss Sallie Ross, the elder by about eight years, died in 1909. A few weeks later Maggie Ross made a codicil to the will cutting off the wife of Robert Ross, colored, who

had been given a small amount under the original will, and bequeathing a thousand dollars to her business agent, R. A. Hudson, prominent citizen of her community. The will of Sallie Ross was offered for probate until after the death of Maggie Ross in May 1920, when both wills were offered together and probated at the time, with R. A. Hudson and R. B. Redwine as executors. As soon as the provisions of the will became known a number of second, third and fourth cousins, there being no first cousins or nearer relatives "We hardly realize the nearness and others who might make them-100 caveators had joined the action as parties plaintiffs, alleging that will of Maggie Ross is invalid capacity to make a will, and make a will this particular will was upon her by her sister, Sallie A. Ross, the negro beneficiaries, Rob-

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Retiring Secretary of the American Navy

has written a series of thirty articles in which he presents

hitherto unpublished facts relative to

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ican participation in the World War.

# REPORTED IN EXTREMIS

Convicted of Murder of 11 Negro Farm Hands Killed.

Taylor, head of Broad Oak sanitar- Placed in Jail in Atlanta to Await Action April 30 on Motion for New Trial.

COVINGTON, Ga., April 9.-S. Williams, Jasper county farmer, was taken to Atlanta and placed her last will and testament, which juil today to await action April 30 on his motion for a new trial, wh after he was convicted and sent to life-time imprisonment on a charge of murder. He expr confidence he would finally be clear-

ed of the charges. The trial was the first one arising accusations that Williams from caused the killing of 11 negro farm leged peonage charges on his farm February 18, last. Three of the negrees, including Lindsey Peterson, whom he was specifically charged with Rilling, at the trial ending today, were alleged to have been brought into Newton assured. brought into Newton county and

The other eight negroes were declared by Manning, negro farm boss and self-confessed accomplice, to have been killed in Jasper county. and inquiry by the grand jury with a view to indicting Williams and three of his sons is to open there Monday. Williams appeared to take his con-

viction calmly, but when his wife and daughters broke into sobs their

grief affected him and he struggled

to hide his emotions as he sought to comfort them. He was allowed to on it as well as on the third indictment charging murder of another

# and Preston was one act. CHARGED WITH KILLING TOTAL OF 14 NEGROES

negro, Harry Price. The defense contended the drowning of Peterson

MONTICELLO, GA., April 9.-Inand three of his sons and Clyde Man- ern states April ning, negro farm boss, on charges of the murder of a total of 14 negroes and indictments against six the dominant or seven other citizens on charges of will be sought at the grand jury in-vestigation beginning next Monday at Monticello, according to an-nouncement tonight from Solicitor General Doyle Campbell.

"The law-abiding citizens will show to the world they believe in enforcement," Mr. Campbell said tonight. "A number of citizens are involved and we have evidence sufficient to indict six or seven. We have the lynchers on the run and will elean up the county."

# "What's the News?"

Thirty-six out of 45 defendants in the express theft conspiracy case at eral jury after 28 hours deliberation. They are to be sentenced

John S. Williams, Georgia farmer, s convicted and sentenced to life imtion for a new trial is scheduled for April 30.

The annual Carolinas Automobile Show will open in Charlotte Monday. great "Made in Carolina" exhibition North Carolina state committee bewill be held in Charlotte in September, the biggest of the kind ever

Administration leaders in Washington are greatly worried over the to the mat if he is licked. business outlook. With cotton and wheat going down, the republican "promisers" are said to be up a tree.

held in the south.

A message from Woodrow Wilson is read at the Jefferson Day dinner of the National Democratic club, attended by more than 1,000. Claude Ktichin is nominated by

his democratic colleagues in caucus for speaker of the house, which means he will become his party's

Irvin S. Cobb is heard by 2,000 people in Charlotte in a lecture that reatly pleases his audience.

Financial Depression and Lack Credit Discouraging.

PEACE BADLY NEEDED

Republicans Decide on a World Peace Policy.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The financial depression in the United States and the lack of funds and credit in foreign countries that like to trade with America is discouraging the southern cotton producers. Cotton mill men from North Carolina have brought gloomy reports over to displaying Carolins-made to Washnigton within the last few days.

Administration leaders hereil are greatly worried over the business outlook. With cotton and wheat going down the republican promisers are up a tree.

There is no doubt in the minds of To give an idea of the immensity democrats that the 'wiggling and of the structure, it is explained that There is no doubt in the minds of wabbling" of the republicans on the peace treaty is delaying a return of prosperity in the entire world The lack of a definite policy has made every nation uneasy. Secre-tary of State Hughes is working out something, and may succeed and in bringing order out of the chaos re-sulting from the Lodge policy which was founded not on principle but hatred for Woodrow Wilson, the Lame Lion of S street.

Farmers throughout the United States are seeing blue. They cannot get any sunshine out of present con ditions. Cotton is hard hit by the depression here and the lack money in foreign countries. All forts to establish credits have failed for the reason that no one with money has any confidence in the present status of things. Had the league of nations been ratified the United States would have steaded the rest of the world and business

picked up.
Southern bankers are anxious for cotton to move but they have been slow to 'lisk anything on credits. Here and there isolated incidents of wal'efforts to do something practical have been recorded but most the cotter of the cotter Date for trial of Williams on the owned by them as tenants in common and consisting of about 1,400 acres of farm lands and (at that time) about \$15,000 in money, was left to the surviving sister during be disposed of as follows:

About \$15,000 to individuals, churches, hospitals, achools and mission boards; and the balance of the estate to be divided between Robert B. Ross, colored, who had been reared in their home, and Mittie moving the cargo if exporters and bankers do their part. Bankers can organize themselves into an exporting concern and sell and deliver the cotton, and the government, through the war finance board will finance

So far just one loan of \$100,000 "for the export of cotton to Europe" has been made by a southern bank ince the directors of the war finance corporation met with a committee dictments against John S. Williams of bankers from the various south-4, to discuss the question of facilitating the exportation of cotton." The lack of a definite foreign policy on the part of party has caused business interests to hesitate. Money is lynching Eugene Hamilton, negro, timid. The small committee of will be sought at the grand jury inprompt discussion with the war finance corporation" may work out a

plan that will prove helpful. It is believed here by democrats and republicans that if the United States would close up the war with Germany, and carry out the general plan outlined by Mr. Wilson, times would be better.

Reports coming to the department of agriculture and the treasury department show that the cotton producers are very much at They are afraid to go forward with another crop. If the surplus cotton now on hand is not sold they would be better off if they would spare ditionally. themselves the expense of planting Whether and gathering another crop.

Pie Seekers Busy.

In the meantime the office-seekers Macon are found guilty by the fed-are pressing their claims. John M. Morehead, and R. A. Kohloss, of Salisbury and C. R. Pugh of Elizabeth City left tonight for North Car-April 30.

An agreement is reached by the British striking coal miners and mine owners for a conference Monday in an effort to settle the strike. will let the President do the rest. ney, will go through a-whizzing, but Irvin Tucker will be opposed. Mr. prisonment on a charge of murder Morehead has informed the powersof one of 11 negro farm hands re- that-be he will insist on his slate recently killed. Hearing on his mo- gardless of any protests Marion Butothers outside of the Morehead-Linney combine may The Greensboro parley ticket is the only one he will agree to. President Harding has already been wised up Announcement is made that . a the names of the men selected by the fore him. . He may make the nomi nations just as Mr. Morehead has recommended but there will be fight-ing along the way. Mr. Butler is not in a yielding mood. He will go

Several years ago, when E. C. Duncan was bossing the republican job in the state, Messrs. Morehead and Butler held frequent confer ences, but they did not meet today yesterday, or the day before. Their paths lead in different directions. Having dropped his names in the till Mr. Morehead went home to await developments. He would present a one list of candidates for po if Postmaster General Hays and the President would hurry up with their order abolishing the civil service regulations. Mr. Hays and the President believe in the Bible saying that it is unwise to go out of the way to take a dog by the ears. They want the jobs but doubt the wisdom of opening an old and vexatious ques-

# GREAT "MADE IN CAROLINA"

lany Exhibits Already Secured and Work to Start Soon on Building Coverining Half City Block, Providing 100,000 Feet Floor Space, for "Show" on Vast Scale to Be Held in Charlotte in September.

lotte, during the first two weeks in September, the largest industrial ex osition ever staged under one roo

It will be a "Made in Carolina" exosition and the exhibits will be of articles of home manufacture ex clusively.

For two weeks past a number of

manufacturers, in and out of Charlotte, have been arranging all of the preliminary details for this gigantic show and the entire undertaknig will be underwritten by by 20 The total cost of the building will

be approximately \$31,000, it is asserted. It will be of wooden construction, and plans and specifications are already in hand. It will be well roofed, walled in and will provide 100,000 feet of floor space, over 60,000 of which will be given articles of manufacture.

The building will be complete throughout and provided with every for comfort and convenience It will have raised band stand, rest rooms for women and children smoking rooms, etc., according to the plans. It will be equipped with plumbing and fully wired, each ex-hibit being connected up.

it will be three and one-half times as large as the space given to Char-lotte's automobile show last year

Dispute With Coal Miners

With Mine Owners Is Call-

ed for Monday.

LONDON, April 9 .- (By the As-

involved, while notices were sent to

ed objection to assenting to steps as-

suring the safety of the mine own-

ers' property is the somewhat cryp-tic statement of Frank Hodges, sec-

retay of the miners' union-"The

conference was arranged uncon-

Whether the government is willing

that the wage question should be ad-

justed on a national basis may be

held to explain the change in the sit-

neid to explain the change in the sur-uation is unknown. If, as Mr. Hodges suggests, the government and mine owners have really agreed to an unconditional conference, that

rould be sufficient to induce the

In any case, the unexpected agree-

ment gives the liveliest hopes that the struggle which would have

swept the country, will be averted.

JO JO SAYS

miners to yield the pumping

and cool Monday.

Any girl can hear compliments if

she but cultivates the habit of talk-ing to herself.

the safety of the mines.

Should Abate Fierceness

In Income Tax, Says Taft

coal miners, which threatened to lecting an income tax should abate

conferences and interviews between of American business men in the

the parties concerned lasting all day Philippines.

Congress has adopted the policy of

proved ineffectual, it was suddenly or abroad. This policy differs from

point.

the railway men and transport wok- gradually fades into the past.

Announcement was made yester- and will be ten times as large as the day that there will be held in Char- Charlotte Auditorium.

In addition to the cost of the structure, the underwriters are plan-ning to expend approximately \$25,-000 to \$30,000 for the very 1 tertainment, musical and otherwise which can be contracted for in America, as well as for decorations of the building, etc.

ing of the 20 underwriters is called for Monday, April 18, at which time full information will be given out as to the personnel of the organiza tion and as to site chosen for the building and other details.

This show is open to manufactur one of the first large manufacturers to engage floor space was the Ander-son Motor company, of Rock Hill, S. C., which concern will have on display seven models of cars "Made

in the Carolinas."

Those interested in the show sent out a few telegrams at random to verdicts of not guilty were directed nanufacturers of both states and the replies were spontaneous and en-

Exhibits Already Ass Among the exhibits already sured by telegraph, telephone sured by telegraph, telephone and private conversation are the follow

War-Time Eagerness No Long-

er Necessary or Proper.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

the patriotic eagerness to support

Durham Hosiery mills, of Dur (Continued on Page Fourteen

ands for Entertainment.

MACON, GA., April 9,-After deliberating for 28 hours a jury in federal court late today returned verdicts of guilty on all five counts. of the indictment against 36 persons accused of conspiracy to rob the American Rilway Express company of property valued at one mil

Four of the 64 persons indicted found not guilty by the jury; nine

the United States being on the wit-ness stand to complete the chain of evidence in the various transactions During the government's press tation of evidence it was she there was a system of signals used in the conspiracy. "Will he ride?" in the conspiracy. "Will he ride?" was a query to determine whether

Judge Evans announced that h

"In sentencing you I will take into consideration that though you were found guilty on five counts, it was really all one transaction."

Judge Evans said. "I will sentence you as if it were all one count.'

The maximum sentence is two years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$10,000 or both. Judge Evans told the jurors that they were exempt-ed from jury service for four years. Immediately after the verdict two

Legislators and Bureau Chiefs
Should Take Heed.

Should Take Heed.

DISCRIMINATION SEEN
Former President Directs Congress' Attention to American Brunner, messenger, Allanta; W. E. Bruner, messenger, Allanta; W. E. Bruner, messenger, College Park, Bruner, Messenger, Allanta; W. E. Bruner, Messenger, A porter. Macon; Lee

messenger, Warrenton, Ga.; J. C. Michael, messenger, Montgomery, Ala.; C. F. McMillan, messenger, Woodward, Ala.; W. G. Mixon, agent, Ozark, Ala.; J. F. Morris, flag-

By the present law the American residents in the Philippines are treated as if living in a foreign country and are subject American income tax of 1916, less what they pay under the income tax of 1916, as that has now been modified by the Philippine legislature. This is a departure from the heretofore consistent policy of the United States in the past of not imposing a tax in the Philippines for the benefit of the treasury of the United

States. The business in the Philippines, especially the importing and exporting business, is , largely done American, British, French, Spanish and Swiss firms. Neither the English, French, Spanish nor Swiss firms are required to pay any income tax to their own government and escape with the comparatively small income tax of the Philippine government, while the American firms are required to pay the very hevay normal and surplus taxes of the United States, less the Philippine tax. The normal rate of the income tax in the Philippines is three per cent, while the normal rate in the United States

The Philippine surtax on \$1,000,-000 is 15 per cent, that of the United States is 65 per cent.

It needs no argument to establish the fact that this tax discrimination against the American firms doing business in the Philippines in competition with the foreign firms drive the American firms out of business. It has only been possible for the American firms to continue in business by reason of the fact that no machinery was provided for col-lection of these taxes in the act of 1918, and they have not been collected. These American firms are, however, liable under the law for the taxes of 1918, 1919 and 1920 with penalties, less the Philippine taxes. If these are collected the American firms will cease to be. They should be relieved of these ob-Fair and much cooler today; fair ligations and freed from fture taxation of this kind.

When we went to the island their

Convicted Persons to Be Sentenced Saturday, April 30. ALL Verdict Returned by Jury in Federal Court After 28 Hours Deliberation.

lion dollars. were never arrested; nine wer

by Judge Beverly D. Evans; five pleaded guilty, and one case was no The case has been on trial for four weeks, witnesses from all parts of

a person alluded to was "all right," the "all right" being an answering would sentence the convicted per sons on Saturday, April 30, at 10

Seems in Fair Way of Settleme DISCRIMINATION SEEN Miners Yield and Conference Former President Directs Congress' Attention to American Brunner, messenger, College Park, Ga.; R. C Chancey, express agent, Hartford, Ala.; Walter Crittle, negro master, Macon; E. E. Duns express agent, Oglethorpe; Floyd, negro porter, Macon; liam Hackney, baggaemaster, Ma The fierceness of regislators and sociated Press.)-The strike of the bureau chiefs in imposing and colliam Hackney, baggaemaster, Mon gomery, Ala.; King Hardy, condu-tor, Albany, Ga.; J. O. Hood, agen carry with it a general strike of as the exigency of the great war Cuthbert, Ga.; Charlie Hunter, bag gagemaster, Macon; A. C. Johnst agent, Smithville, Ga.; J. L. Joh ers, seems now to be in a fair way our armies in the great struggle it of settlement through negotiations. was not easy to avoid individual inson, baggaemaster, Macon; Charli Johnson, conductor, Albany; O. C The dispute throughout has been justice and discrimination which the fultful of surprises, and another calm of peace should enable Con-Johnson, transfer clerk, Smithy Ga.; W. V. Kimbrell, baggaon one was sprung tonight when, after and remedy. A case in point is that ter, Albany, Ga.; C. E. Langfor McArthur, messenger, America Ga.; T. M. McKinnon, conducto long, and when it was supposed that imposing United States income taxes all efforts to move the miners had on all Americans whether at home Dothan, Ala.; Dan McLendon, con-ductor, Florala, Ala.; F. S. Moannounced that the miners had that of Great Britain, France and

yielded and that a conference with other countries that need the money more than we do. These countries the coal owners had been convened more than we do. These countries, for Monday to discuss the questions tax income from domestic sources, man, Albany, Ga.; C. W. Pierce, messenger, Macon; J. N. Smith, conductor, Macon; O. L. Smith, flagman, Albany, Ga.; W. V. Wood, baggagemaster, Macon; Eugene G. Stovall, messenger, Union Springs, but they do not seek to fix a personal the mining districts urging absten- liability on the individual citizen livtion from any action that would in- ing abroad as if he were living at terfere with necessary measures for home. We do relieve an American citizen who lives abroad by deduct-The only explanation yet available ing from what we charge him the Ala.; R. J. Gardner, mess as to what inducements were offered amount he pays as income tax to the Hampton, Ala.; Ed Knox, negro exthe miners to remove their root- government in whose jurisdiction he Press helper, Arlington, Ga.; H. L. Rocker, messenger, Millen, Ga. Found Not Guilty. Those found not guilty are as fol-Charlie Burgess, garage proprie-or, Florala, Ala.; Will Driggers, tor, Florala, Ala.; garage man, Florala, Ala.; O. Hall, conductor, Albany, Ga.;

Knight, baggagemaster, Macon: W. V. Meeks, conductor, Macon; L. B. Rodgers, transfer man, Albany, Ga.; M. H. Sheppard, depot agent, Albany, Ga.; W. G. Simpson, agent, Union Springs, Ala.; M. F. Stokes, messenger, Boston, Ga.
Not guilty by direction of Judge

Beverly D. Evans: L. C. Cason, barber, Florala, Ala.; C. M. Crosson, Floral, Ala.; W. P. Hosey, merchant, Atlanta; Mrvin P. Prest-W. T. Prestwood, Florala, Ala.; Ed Redding, merchant, Macon; Joshus Stewart, Florala, Ala.; T ney, express agent, Columbia, Ala.; Carlos Jordan, Florala, Ala. On pleas of misnomer Evass nol prossed the case against W. W. Hodge.

Those who pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial: E. M. Alsabrook, express messen-ger, Eufaula, Ala.; R. C. Brinson, messenger, Millen, Ga.; C. H. Condrey, messenger, Atlanta, Ga.; W. C. Greene, messenger and agent at Eatonton, Ga.; W. A. Hughes, ex-Press messenger, Atlanta, Ga.
Those who were indicted Those who were indicted never rrested: J. A. Bradshaw, mea-

senger; Ernest C. Fields, m ger; R. E. Staley, messenger; James Kendricks, negro express messen-CONDITIONS IMPROVED

BUT LITTLE IN MARCH WASHINGTON, April 9.

cially and economically the situatic throughout the world improved by little in March with few signs better conditions to come, month received today by of foreign and domestic

from its trade commis-commercial attaches in fo