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Order Affecting Railroads Effective July 1.

RAILWAYS WIN CONTEST

Decision Affects All Rail Employes Except Those Working Under Separate Agreements.

chicago, April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—National agree-ments defining working conditions Already the cia for employes on all American railformerly under the federal railroad administration were today ordered abrogated, effective July 1, 1921, by the United States railroad

The board called upon the officers system organizations of emloyes of each railroad to select repentatives to confer and to "deas much of the rules controversy as possible. "Such conferences shall begin at the earliest possible date," the decision said.

While the decision did not specifi-

cally say so, members of the board said that all disputes as to rules and working conditions automatically were referred back to individual onferences between each individual road and its employes. This method of procedure had been sought by the railroads, whereas the labor side had favored a national conference between representatives of all roads and all unions.

The decision affected all railroad employes except those in train service who are under separate agreeoad and the four big brotherhoods.

In connection with the conference negotiations the board laid down a of sixteen principles to serve as a foundation for any rules which may be agreed to in the conference. The present general rules hearing before he labor board, which has been in progress since January 10, will continue until both sides have pleted their testimony, following which the board "will promulgate which the board will propose and stance in which he did not act in such roles as it determines just and stance in which he did not act in seasonable as seen after July 1, accordance with his convictions. It is as is reasonably possible and has always been his gustom not to ask. "Is this popular?" but "Is it The sixteen principles outlined by As I

the board were drawn up by Henry
T. Hunt of the public group and upheld the right of the employer to organize for lawful purposes, the right to negotiste through represen-tatives of their choosing, the right of seniority and the principle of the eight-hour day. It was specified that "eight hours work must be given for eight hours pay."
The Sixteen Principles.

The sixteen principles were as follows:

"1.—An obligation rests upon manemployes and upon each employe to render honest, efficient and economical service. "2.-The spirit of co-operation be-

tween management and employes being essential to efficient operation both parties will so conduct them-selves as to promote this spirit. "3.-Management having the re-

sponsibility for safe, efficient and nomical operation the rules will not be subversive of necessary dis-4.-The right of railway em-

ployes to organize for lawful objects shall not be denied, interfered with

ganization to act toward lawful obects through representatives of its own choice, whether employes of a particular earrier or otherwise, shall

be agreed to by management. -Non-discrimination shall be ween members and non-members of school debating championship. organizations or as between mems of different organizations, nor criminate against non-members or or by labor organizations on the legitimate activities of carriers

hould not be practiced. "7.-The right of employes to be consulted prior to a decision of management adversely affecting their wages or working conditions shall be agreed to by management. This right of participation shall be d adequately complied with, if and when, the representatives of a majority of the employes of each of everal classes directly affected shall have conferred with the man-

.-No employe should be discip-

(Continued on Page Ten.) JO JO SAYS



Showers today and Saturday; not

The trouble with the people who think the world owes them a living is that they try to beat the world

AMERICA WENT INTO WAR

Repressed Emotion Marks Members of Cabinet as They Assemble for Momentous Pre-War Meetings - All Minds Dominated by One Thought: "Parley Is No Longer Possible"--President Reads German Note Aloud-Decision Unanimous.

> BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS Former Secretary of the Navy.

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"I want to do right, whether it is popular or not The owrds fell solemnly and deliberately from the lips of President Wilson as his eyes searched the souls of the grave-faced men gathered about

Already the clamor and counter-clamor was rising from the country. The sympathics and prejudices of men were finding voice; passions were being stirred to utterance. The echo of the tumult could not be excluded wholly from the cabinet room. Each of us felt the vibration of popular sentiment and demand; each of us needed the steadying words of our

I give them the place of prominence in this article, which is to tell the story of two momentous pre-war cabinet meetings, because I believe they express, better than anything I could say, the spirit and attitude of Woodrow Wilson from the first days of America's crists to the hour when he resigned the cares of office.

It is my conviction, as a result of tion within 24 hours after Bernclose association with him in times storff had delivered his U-boat ulof supreme stress, that in every timatum—in effect it was that—to question the principle embod- the led in his simple but profound ut-terance controlled the course he ul-timately decided to take. When he had gone to every ship and station on Thursday, February 1. made up his mind that a thing was right, that it should be done, he did regardless of its effect on his party or his personal fortunes.

"Man for the Job." His critics say that he made mis-He may have made some; yet I doubt if any other man of our generation in his position would have made as few. When he stepped from the white house a few weeks ago one of his bitterest newspaper critics, referring to his leadership during the war years, said of him. "He was the man for the war."

Even his bitterest enemies not question his motives or his purity of purpose. I can say without reservation that, during the entire ight years of his administration I have never known of a single in-stance in which he did not act in

As I intimated in my first article,

state department.

A cabinet meeting was called for the afternoon of Friday, February

failed to realize the significance of the occasion. for a tremendous decision. The time for negotiation and parley was at an end. This conviction, I believe, rose to greet the President when he entered the room.

The solemnity of the moment had intensified the austerity which those who do not know him well mis-takenly suppose to be his prevailing humor. As I shall show later, Woodrow Wilson is a man of geniality and humor.

But this was a day when only serious thought could hold place in any mind. The destiny of 100,000,-969 people lay in the hands of the President of the United States-perps the destiny of the world. No man there had falled to read

of Soup Houses."

Argues Against Young Emer-

in Line-Up Shewn.

changes in the line-up in the house

visions. The debate will be contin-

policy of attempting to cure all the

"I apprehend," Mr. Cockran said,

dangerous to civilization, to our gov-

ing in from the products of other lands. I'd praise God if there were

Mr. Cockran's speech followed on the heels of pleas of Chairman Ford-

ney, Representative Young, of North

port of the proposition this time, explaining that there were "several

ernment and to us.

when those lines do form

"that

WASHINGTON April 14.—Several

sentatives to Final Contests.

Track Athletes and Tennis Contestants Also on Hand; University Crowding the Campus.

Special to The Observer.

CHAPEL HILL, April 14 .- In every available hall at the University on emergency tariff, since the Ford-"5.—The right of such lawful or- of North Carolina, high school de- ney measure was passed in the last baters, 200 of them, representing an session only to be vetoed by the even 50 schools, from one end of the President, were revealed today durstate to the other, are tonight fight- ing general debate on the Young ing through the first elimination emergency bill which includes antiround that leads to the state high dumping and foreign exchange pro-

The unprecedented press of num- ued tomorrow but a vote is expected bers has forced a grouping of the by supporters before adjournment shall members of organizations dis- debaters together in a long drawn at night. contest tonight that will probably For five and a half hours the deuse other methods than lawful per-not end before the small hours of suasion to secure their membership, not end before the small hours of the morning. By 9 o'clock tomor-ed by a dramatic contribution on Espionage by carriers on the legiti-mate activities of labor organizations row, however, the young orators will the part of Bourke Cockran, demo-be at it again. By tomorrow night all bue two teams, one affirmative crat, New York, a veteran of other and one negative, will have been years who is again in Congress. As-eliminated and the stage will be set serting that danger lies ahead in a for the state championship. All the debating centers around the quesdebating centers around the ques-tion of collective bargaining through labor unions in American industry.

Chapel Hill has never known such that the school students do

as of soup houses ere present condibaters, athletes and teachers swarms the village tonight. Other tions pass."
years have seen slightly more de"I appreh baters, but the track meet tomorrow afternoon and the tennis tour- as they surely will, they will not nament today and tomorrow have stand in silent submission as they broken all records for entries. Nearly 150 entries have been made for something more menacing, more the track meet alone.

Through the campus and on the streets the young students, strolling in groups, have changed the university from its usual academic atnosphere and have dded new life. this community. Virtually every of the professors have been drafted Roman empire was more disastrous from their classes to judge the de-bates, and the whole university has ditions we now face threaten to be. turned' itself loose to handle the

Oak Ridge and Wilmington tennis teams showed up well today in the Dakots, and other republicans for a doubles and will meet tomorrow for unified stand by their party in supthe championship. A start has been the final match will be played in Treadway.

CRADDOCK-TERRY CO. **ENJOYING PROSPERITY**

LYNCHBURG, VA., April 14.— Directors of the Craddock-Terry company, operating four shoe fac-tories in Lynchburg and two in St. Louis, Mo., today declared a 25 per cent common stock dividend, paying out of the present surplus to stock-holders of record April, 15. This was in addition to the 3 per cent cash dividend declared quarterly. A meeting of the stockholders has

The Texas delegation showed a split again, notwithstanding the the opposition today as the floor manager, while Representative exhibits remain unaltered, though the hill, criticising it only to the extent that hides were the some removed models that have been on exhibition for three days and been called for April 25 to cousider extent that hides were not included

Proved Unusually Interesting Part of Events of Week.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

siastic as Result of Sales and Prospects They Are Listing.

The musical program for today

Pryor and his band, and Miss Barpara Maurel, mezzo-soprano. Soloists: Margaret Travers,

prano: Joseph Sassano, xylophone; Leon Handzilk, cornet; Morris Hamcornet; Harold Stambaugh PART I.

Overture-"Raymond" . . Thomas Tone Poem — "In a Gypsy
Camp" . . . Le Thiere
Trio for Cornets—"The Three Friendly Rivals" Peck Messrs. Handslik, Hamilton and Stambaugh.

4. Excerpts-"Pagliacci" 5. Xylophone Solo—"The Butter-Joseph Sassano. Bendiz

PART II. Scenes from "Apple Bloss 8. (a) "The Old Church (b) Onward Christian Soldiers

Moon" Vanderpool Margaret Travers 10. Tone Poem-'The North and Miss Barbara Maurel,

Mezzo-Soprano.

1. Mon Coeur s'Ouvre a ta Voix
Saint-Saens
(From "Samson and Delilah.") Mollie Bawn ... Old Irish
Think Love of Me Grey
Three Cavallers—Arranged by
Kurt Schindler.

(From Carmen.") Frederick Bristol at the plane. Friday Evening.

(Devoted to Grand Opea.) Pyo and his Band.
Soloists: Margaret Travers, so-ano; Arthur Pryor, trombone; Leon Handsilk, cornet; Pryor and his PART I.

nd Scenes-'Natom High Schools Send 200 Repre- Predicts "Long Lines in Front s. (a) "Pilgrim's Chorus and

Evening Star - Tannheuser' (b) "The Anvil Chorus" .. Verdi 4. Excerpts—"Mefistofele" 5. Sextette—"Lucia" Donizetti

Pryor and his Sextet. 6. "Reminiscences of Meyerbeer." gency Tariff-Several Changes PART II.

7. "Scenes from Grand Opera" 8. (a) "Intermezzo — Cavelleria Rustleana" Masca (b) "Miserere—"Il Trovatore Verdi

Messrs. Pryor and Handzlik. Soprano Solo-"The Kiss" . Arditi Margaret Travers.
10. "The Star Spangled Banner" Key-Arnold Miss Barbara Maurel,

Mezzo-Soprano.

1. Mon Coeur e'Ouvre a ta Voix (From "Samson and Delilah." 2. Mollie Bawn Old Irish agents, Hooper Alexander, lederat Think Love of Me Grey said it was probable he would turn Three Cavallers-Arranged by

3. Habanera Bizet
(From "Carmen.")
Mammy Dear Grey
By the Waters of Minnetonka ...

..... Lieurance Frederick Bristol at the piano. Will Reap Benefits.

tions of the success of the Carolinas Without exception these men, trained in judging effort by the business stimulus it will bring, declared a success, and a success of such a who have thronged it.

The exhibiting automobile men say that the show has brought the "Mr. Fordney, the chairman of the ways and means committee, complains that too much is compains that too much is compained to the manufacture of other and women who knew little about cars have gotten a close speaking acquaintance with scores of makes and will be able to talk cars after the show with genuine relish. All this means business for the dealers, the automobile men say

Sales Being Made. exhibitors yesterday were pleased too with the sales that they port of the measure.

During the debate, Representative of cars was being carried on from the minute the doors opened until setts, who opposed the bill in the setts, who opposed the bill in the closing time at night. Besides, "Dyer was killed because he ran closing time at night. Besides," one of the negroes deplaying. The distributors, dealers ad their best trained salesmen, were The distributors, dealers dealers have gotten long lists "prospects" which they count reasons why a man who voted business, for they know that against it before could vote for k many of these they will be able now, chief among them being the sell cars later on, and that the good guiding advice of our great leader, work will not end with the show by the President.

Thursday was the time fixed for split again, notwithstanding the changing and altering exhibits, but binding resolution of the democratic most of the automobile men were caucus yesterday. Representative garner, although he voted for the displayed in the models that they

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Zeb V. Taylor Concludes Argument In Power Case

Makes Assault on the Presentation of the Case by His Opponents; T. C. Guthrie Closes Case for the Cotton Mills. Supplemental Briefs to Be Filed.

Charlotte Observer Bureau, BY R. E. POWELL. RALEIGH, April 14.-The fight of

North Carolina, bitterly contested in of mathematical conversation. the legislature and all the courts of one had a fund of stories to climax upon climax three-day battle over power rates. matics and with a rhapsody of words commanding. from the lips of eb V. Taylor, gen-eral manager of the company, matched only by the natural elo-quence of the streams the power

nagnates have harnessed in their development of the state. Mr. Taylor worked in amazing concord with his theme. The heavy assault on his company for three rkling as the lights generated by pearly waters of the Catawba and the attack of Editor Josephus Daniels but sharpened the swords capital invested, he fought with. When he came to In support of he fought with. When he came to but at 4:30 this afternoon he had commission and the onlookers and

held it as if his auditors were in His was really the big Bertha of Norman Cocke had spoken ahead of him for the company, the one astounding with his masterly presentapeal for relief and the other riddling with figures the walls built opposition. It remained for Mr. Taylor to say the things they left unsaid bald as his tongue was sharp. C. Guthrie, of Charlotte, preced-

Sullivan ed him in concluding the case for the responding cotton mills opposing the rate increase the power company is applying for. Ahead of Mr. Guthrie was R. R. King, of Greensboro Judge Biggs opened the argument this morning with the finale of his speech and Solicitor George

Wilson, of Gastonia, followed him Mr. Guthrie brought to the cas a bit of life later, multiplied by Mr. Both injected the Southern Power company for a speech-making a brand of humor fair return upon its investment in keen enough to dissipate the aridity the state, went to the corporation port his contentions and the other commission for a verdict at 7 o'clock was equally well fortified. It was tonight, after opposing lawyers had never necessary for the two to clash in the to keep folks awake. as entertaining as their respective

Stripped of the diversions of Mr. Taylor, including his striking word picture of James Buchanan and his caustic challenge to the "virile and sometimes vitriolic pen" of Editor Daniels, the argument today hinged mainly on the constitutionality of the statute creating the corporation commission. days produced an argument as right of the regulating authority to take into consideration "going con-cern value" in fixation of rates sufficient to provide a fair return

In support of their motion that the petition for increased rates be dismissed, attorneys for the mills joined in the case contended that the act creating the corporation com-mission contemplated only a supervision of public utilities within the Before them, the the battle. W. S. O'B. Robinson and argued, is a corporation doing an interstate business. Mr. Taylor, re-plying, would welcome the jurisdiccommission were it possible to ge

Reviewing of the evidence adduct ed at the early hearing of the petifor to say the things they left unsaid tion bringing out the valuation of and he said them with a candor as the Southern Power company's property, the total of which is estimated by all experts to lie between 65 and million dollars, the book value the property in North Carolina Mr. Taylor pointed out, is 18 million dollars and with this he contrasted spoke C. A. Jones, of Gastonia, and the valuation of 21 million dollars ahead of him just a few minutes. fixed by the state tax commission. Reading from the report of the tax commission he called attention to a

ed on Williams Farm?

ered by Federal Agents Investigating Records.

ATLANTA. Ga., April 14 .-- Announcement that indications pointed to 18 or 20 negroes in all having been killed on the John S. Williams farm in Jasper county through a period extending as far back as 1916 and of their intention to widen Mascagni the scope of their investigations into alleged peonage in Jasper and other Georgia counties was made here today by agents of the department of

Names of three more negroes alleged to have been killed were made

federal court district of Georgia and simultaneously with the announcement by department of justice agents, Hooper Alexander, federal Grey said it was probable he would turn all evidence his office has gathered over to John W. Bennett, federal attorney for the southern district. Mr. tance telephone that as soon as he received an official report from federal agents he would arrange to place the evidence before the grand tury, which meets in Macon May 2. Interviews with automobile, truck Indictments in the northern district and accessories men yesterday, to would be for "kidnaping into ascertain their hard business op-slavery," it being charged negroes were forcibly taken from Atlanta automobile show, were enlightening. to work in peonage, while those in the southern district would charge actual peonage and also be for the "kidnaping" charge where negroes were taken from towns in that district. The federal grand jury here kind that the good results will conmeets April 25, and Mr. Alexander
tinue to be felt long after the show indicated "kidnaping" charges would
has closed and has been almost forbe placed before it.

be placed before it Since the conviction of Williams ment in the state court at Covingof the negroes alleged to have been taken from his farm into Newton county and drowned, and indictments against his sons and Clyde Manning, negro farm boss, negroes who formerly worked on the farm are more communicative, according Vincent Hughes, in charge of the department of justice bureau of in-

Newspaper men were allowed to have been able to make during the listen to stories told by several show and even while the band was negroes with the proviso that they would not reveal names. Three wit-

away twice," one of the negroes de-"It was said, though, that Nick and his wife, Mamie, were knocked off because they were too old to do Another negro declared about 40

farm hands were worked on the Williams farm back in 1910 and that they were kept locked up at night and had bails and chains fastened to their legs in the day. One negro said he was kept on the farm for six years and was well fed and clothed but given only one dollar. and He also charged that negroes were

About a Score of Negroes Kill- Last of Visitors Left Norfolk Last Night.

> Roads-R. W. Davis Talks. Special to The Observer

NORFOLK, Va., April 14 .- The seventh district Rotary convention came to a close at 5 p. m. today, when 1,000 of the convention deleday on the water in Hampton Roads, during which they visited all the points of interest in this locality. the guests of the Rotary clubs of The North Carolina delegations principal allied and associated pow-

were among the first to entrain for

their respective homes, while Rota-rians from all parts of Virginia left by evening train up to 9 p. m., when the last of the visitors left the city. When the international conven-tion is held in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer the boys' club of Nor-folk will be cited by Rogers W. Davis, past district governor and now chairman of the international boys' work committee, as an example of what Rotary is doing to give the boys of America a chance.

Mr. Davis stated yesterday that the work of Rotary, the rounders of

the Norfolk boys' work, is an ever-lasting tribute to this great movement being carried on throughout the United States by this organiza-tion of picked business men. Although this Rotary convention, attended by 1,500 visitors, was the

largest meeting of its kind ever gram went through without delay or interruption in any of its phases and promptly at 5 o'clock today "Buck" district goveror. the convention at an end.

A special steamer was chartered garding the island of Yap were today to carry the visitors on a tour made by President Wilson and by of the harbor. They visited the navy yard, the city of Portsmouth, For-tress Monroe. Hampton, Newprt News shippard and other points of interest. Busness Sessions End

The business sessions of the con-ference ended last night after precedented business achievement. The convention went on record unanimously approving a motion to national Rotary that every member pledge himself to devote 30 minutes. at least, each month to a heart to heart talk with some boy in order than he my want to be a better

put every Rotarian voted by rising to his feet with a shout of aye. Wilmington, Greenville and Charlotte were voted the first, second and third prizes, respectively, for attendance on the convention. A close decision lay between Wilmington and Greenville, and for several hours the France. committee was unable to decide between them.

Rotary boys work phase of the con-

eaker Unable to Smile. One of the strongest addresses of convention was delivered last ht by G. Raymond Mahon, of reenville, S. C., former major in the thirtieth division, who spoke on the interpretation of Rotary as applied dience to its feet, men and women

NEGRO IN OFFICER'S HANDS LYNCHED BY MOB

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 14 .-George Marshall, negro, was taken from Constable Null at Lauferdale this afternoon by a small group of men and his body riddled with bullets.

Marshall, it is claimed, had made threats to kill a white merchant of Lauderdale. The negro was placed under arrest and committed to jail by Justice Louis Murray in default of a peace bond. Constable Null started for Meridian with the negro to carry out the order of the court, and was met by the mob a few miles out of Lauderdale.

The constable declared he was threatened by the mob and ordered to turn back, and, as he complied, the negro was shot to death, after which the mob dis-

Virtual Recognition.

Must Await Understanding

With Other Powers.

stating that a full response could not

advert specifically to the American claim to equal rights with the other

ers in the disposition of the former

As to Yap.

With regard to Yap, Mr. Briand

says that "when this question comes

before the supreme council the rep-

resentatives of France will broach

examination thereof with the great-

will give every satisfaction to the

to lend its aid to the American government in this matter," and refers

French government of the hope that

the controversy may be satisfactorily

American and Japanese govern-

Reference also is made to an un-

published French note to the United

France confirms that at meetings

States regarding Yap in which

he supreme council before that of

May 7, 1919, when a mandate for

ino, who had not objected that the

question raised should be placed in

discussion and that consequently the

Japanese government was cognizant

Previous French Note.

ply to Secretary Colby's communica-

tion last February to the council of

The council replied to the American

been referred to the allied supreme

council since that body awarded the

lands in the Pacific north of the

Secretary Hughes restated the po-sition of the American government

The assumption here both in of-

ficial and diplomatic circles has been

that exchanges were in progress be-

tween the four powers regarding Mr. Hughes' communications. Mr.

Briand now indicates that the four powers will seek to reach an a

the council of allied premiers-

its next meeting.

when the supreme council-that is

American government will be invited

to send a representative to that

There the matter rested until

equator.

settled by conversations between th

est desire to find a solution which

M. Briand reminds Ambassador

council of the allies.

down by Mr. Hughes.

United States."

LONDON, April 15,-(By the Associated Press. - Determined efforts are being made to reopen the negotiations between the miners and mine owners for a settlement of the coal strike.

Determined Efforts to Re-Open

Conferences Are Made.

Deputation From Commons

Visits Lloyd George.

HODGES HEARD BY HOUSE

British Mine Owners Decide to

Invite Miners' Leaders to

Continue Discussion.

AND OWNERS TOGETHER

TRYING TO GET MINERS

A deputation from the house commons visited Premier George about midnight after Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, had addressed members of the house and explained the miners'

cided to invite the miners' leaders to continue the discussion. Evan Williams, president of the mining association, announced at a late hour that the mine owners would extend another invitation to the representatives of the miners to deliberate both nationally and in the various districts with the object of accertaining what was feasible to improve the lot of the lower paid miners. The owners then again visited Downing street in response to a summons from the prime minister. Principle Laid Down Is Given

Briand Says Full Response New hopes of a resumption of the negotiations, therefore, have arises through this offer of the mine owners to meet the mineral leaders around a new conference table and also the offer made by Mr. Hodge in his speech to a meeting of th

WASHINGTON, April 14. — The French reply to Secretary Hughes' note regarding mandates, the only one thus far received from any of the four great powers addressed, was made public simultaneously today in Washington and Paris. It is in the form of a letter from Premier Briand to Ambassador Wallace and is of a preliminary nature, M. Briand stating that a full response could not WASHINGTON, April 14. - The

conservative member, John A. R. Marriot, presided. Mr. Hodges exbe made "until an understanding has Weber Indicated by Information Cath- A Thousand of Them Spend been reached between the governand on some points gaine ments of the four interested powers pathy of his audience. Regarding his offer, the

sociation says that it is not with promise of a peaceful agreem and will be conveyed to the prem The reply was issued by the state department without comment, but dministration officers said it was by Mr. Marriot. very agreeable to the United States

and while not an absolute commit-ment, was couched in diplomatic aligning itself solidly with the min against the government. The language that was tantamount to a against recognition of the principle laid hour has struck for a final struggle against what they, rightly of wrongly, suspect to be an organised The French premier deals directly with the Japanese mandate over the plan on the part of the employer Pacific island of Yap, but does not to force down wages.

The prime minister in a two-hour conference in the morning with representatives of the triple alliance declared the government would fight on its refusal to grant a na tional pool of profits. There is still some mystery about the actual offer the government made to the miners. No details of the financial assistance contemplated have been given ofmations from the miners' side, the government has only promised assistance for the period of a month or six weeks, which the miners consider totally inadequate. This may possibly explain the miners' accusations, which the general public only dimly comprehends, that the government is acting solely in the interests. ficially, and, according to so Wallace that the French republic "has already done all in its power to a previous expression by the ment is acting solely in the in of the mine owners

Some Hope Remains.

After the failure of the morning conference, some hope remained

come of the parliamentary co (Continued on Page Ton.)

"What's the News?"

the northern Pacific islands was awarded to Japan, reservations re-Senators sharply debate the Colombian treaty provision for payment of \$25,000,000 to the Co Secretary Lansing in addition. This note also says that the reservations bian government by the were made in the presence of the representative of Japan, Baron Mak-

note regarding mandates is made Several changes in the house limi up on the emergency tariff meas since the Fordney bill was which M. Briand quotes was in re- are revealed.

Indications point to 18 or 20 groes in all having been killed on the John Williams farm in Ge government with the statement that are announced by federal agents to

Mr. Colby's communication had abrogation of the national

to reopen the neg the miners and the mine April 4 in similar notes addressed to Britain for a settle Great Britain, Japan, Italy and strike.

Two hundred North Care

Whether the before the corp