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"If it Concerns Harnett, It's in THE NEWS"

# **REGISTRARS AND** LARGE GRAVEL JUDGES NAMED **MINING CONCERN** TO OPEN HERE

Gravel Co. at Lillington.

terial for road building and commer-

made from time to time, if neces-

sary, to take care of the demands of

sand and gravel.

cial purposes.

Olivia, April 26. Farmers in this section will begin The following is a complete list of to prepare land for setting tobacco registrars and judges of election for this week as plants are coming on

The Standard Sand and Gravel Co., Harnett County for the 1920 primary rapidly. One car of fertilizer was with a capital of \$250,000, will be and general election. The primary unloaded here the past week, but the Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in incorporated this week to operate in will be held on June 5th and the shortage is still serious. territory adjacent to Lillington. The general election falls on November Mr. W. D. Nelson and J. D. Thomas company has recently closed a deal 7th. The county board of elections have opened up a soft drink and ice whereby they have purchased some is composed of W. F. Hockaday, Lil- cream parlor in the basement of 800 acres of gravel deposits in and lington, chairman; E. R. Thomas of Thomas Bros, store building, around Lillington ,including the plant Duke, secretary, and E. C. West of Mrs. Craig, son and daughter of and gravel deposits of the Cape Fear Dunn.

Averasboro No. 1.

Black River.

Buckhorn.

Grove.

**Hectors** Creek.

Johnsonville.

Lillington.

Neills Creek.

Stewart Creek.

**Upper Little River No. 1.** 

Upper Little River No. 2.

NEWSPRINT SITUATION

B. B. Holder, Lillington, registrar;

Pineview, left for Greenfield, Ohio, Candidates in the coming primary Thursday, where they will visit rela-Engineers are now on the ground have until May 31st to file entry. tives and friends for several weeks. laying out plans for an up-to-date The fee for entry from county offi-Mr. Bernice Clifton, a former Olimining and washing plant with a ca- cers, except county commissioners, via boy, but now located at Benson, pacity of 50 cars per day of washed surveyor and coroner, is \$5. The fee was in town Sunday calling on his for those three offices is \$1.

old friends. This enterprise will mean much to The registrars and judges follow, The report that the A. C. L. railthis section of Harnett County and the registrar and the first named road is about to begin work on the will be of great benefit to the State judge in each case being a Democrat, overhead bridge connecting the sandof North Carolina in furnishing ma- and the last named a Republican :clay road at Olivia is good news to Anderson Creek. everyone here. The next favor we John S. Johnson, Spout Springs, want to ask of the A. C. L. is a new Further plant additions and exten- registrar; judges, Daniel McCormick station here, so we will have some sions are contemplated and will be and N. D. Shaw, Bunnlevel.

place to do business with them. From their attitude on the question, it B. H. Daniel, Dunn, registrar; would appear that they are indifferjudges, R. O. Primrose and E. V.

prise for more than a year. He is istrar; judges, J. E. Clarke, Lilling-very much elated over his happy suc-ton; C. R. Graham, Swann Station. service in the near future for we have been humbly petitioning for it for a ness was owned and run by a man, or number of years. We note with interest Mr. Ray's

**FROM OLIVIA** 



Europe Follow the Great World War?

PRIMARY CAUSE OF UNREST

With the Passing of "Small Business" Went the Feeling of Community Interest, Which Meant

# Article VIII.

# By FRANK COMERFORD.

Not many years ago something hap-pened which changed the relations between employer and employee. That happening has had a marked effect upon industrial discontent. Something was lost out of the relation between the owner and the men who worked the material market. Gilbert C. White, the noted engineer, is president of the Standard Sand and Gravel Co., which operates plants at Carthage and other points. Judges, R. O. Primrose and E. V. Gainey, Dunn. Averasboro No. 2. H. A. Parker, Dunn, registrar: judges, G. L. Cannady and A. B. Plants at Carthage and other points. Mayor John C. Thomson informs Adams, Dunn. this paper that he has been working on the formation of this vast enter-prise for more than a year. He is intend to demonstrate the superiority E. P. Harrington, Broadway, reg-billion I. F. Clerke, Lillion

a number of men, doing business as a partnership. These men lived in the plant of this kind in the country. A judges, C. S. Adams, J. Franklin Ad- suggestions in last week's News, that They worked with their men. In the Mr. H. C. Cameron of Olivia be given front of the plant was the office of the a place on the county ticket. We Boss. He was on the job. He wasn't individual no longer had a chance to E. M. Blanchard, Kipling, regis-trar; judges, W. A. Avent, Kipling, J. E. Holt,, Holly Springs. with the busi-His children went to the public school, frequently to the same school to which the children of his workmen went. If politics, has resulted in the rule of their families attended. The men who the professional politician and ma- worked for him knew him, at least to chine-made politics, to the great det- the extent of recognizing him when with the times. It failed to furnish riment of efficient government and they saw him. He knew many of them, and recognized them with a nod or "Good moruing; on the street. Few people realized how much this meant to harmonious relations in the industrial world. office, we appreciate the fact that one When working men had a grievance, may be offered him, and which we or thought they had, they took it dihope, if such be the case, that he will rectly to the Boss. He talked it over accept, in the interests of the people with them. He was reasonable and W. A. B. fair. If the complaint was well founded it was given consideration, a remedy was found. The working man was satisfied. He had had his say. He was treated as a human being by a human being. He felt he was part of the business-so did the Boss. Regulated by Public Opinion. In the day of small business, the owner of a factory or plant who paid his men an- unliving wage was a marked man in the community. Pubwas received bearing the post-mark lic opinion chastised him for his selfishness and inhumanity. The people said he was a sweater, a siave driver, Johnson's campaign in the State is and held him in contempt. They confostered by Iredell Meares of Wil- trasted his good clothes, the style of his family and his fine mansion, with the rags his working men wore, the hoveis in which they lived. He was pointed out, hated, despised. The thought of the community was that it would be better for him and his to give up some of their excess luxury but it followed his wife and children. When they went to church they were looked upon as hypocrites, for all the people knew that every day in the week he was insulting the Christ he pretended to worship on the Sabbath. Few men are so thick-skinned as not to feel the lash of public opinion. It isn't easy to bear the hate of one's neighbors. It is natural for men to want the good opinion of their fellows. In the day of small business, public opinion held a lash over the inhuman and greedy, kept hirers of men human. but in the progress of the world the small employer was doomed to go. The partnership passed off the stage, and with it the personal touch between employer and employees. The corporation, a soulless body, was born of the law. It absorbed small plants and small businesses. It collected under a single roof thousands of men. The corporation, the combination, the trust, They harden hate into a concrete class had come. This new order of doing business on a large scale was efficient nomical. It eliminated waste and duplication. It was a great, smoothrunning machine. It represented progreas in doing the world's work.

were measured by this definition of success. To make profits it is necessary to keep down the cost of production. The principal item in the cost of production is the labor charge, the wages of the men. The employee manager set himself to his task. One obect, one thought, was always before him-keep down wages. He drilled this idea into his staff, his superintendents, his foremen. The first commandment of Big Business to him was "make dividends or quit." Evil in Over-Capitalization.

Frequently these large industrial corporations were greatly overcapitaltake a financier to see that \$400,000,000 trayed. of its capitalization was wind, water. was sold, shares representing fiction was made the theme of Dr. Cranford's Pleasant Plains-Second Sunday. as well as those representing value. The Captain of Industry spoke of the \$400,000,000 overcapitalization as a "melon." The law should have writ-

tenses. When a working man ob- joyed in many a day." tained bread under false pretenses he tors, and charged with provoking unrest, disturbing business. If this did not silence them, paid publicity told

upon it were efforts to rob them. matter of self-defense. They knew the NEWS FROM SPRING HILL. large scheme. When he complained A. F. Fowler, Duke, registrar: we need in every office from county ness. The Boss had his home in the he was told, "Take things as they are, Those present the entire school year port which will bring him a pastor's judges, Bolivar McRae, W. F. Blake, commissioner to the higher govern- city in which the plant was located. stop whining; if you don't like your were: Jeanette Mason, Rena Rogers, best reward-even that of knowing jobs, quit. There are thousands of Mamie Rogers, Oscar Rogers, George he is appreciated by the people. men waiting to step into your shoes." Mason. This is Jeanette Mason's The above is an improvement of a tion did was to deny to men the right a day. Those receiving their seventh which was cut off by the sudden and the law gave it-the right to organize. grade certificates were Misses Pearl protracted illness of the pastor, and This condition, together with the apa-thy of the general public concerning same church that many of his men and did organize and forged the strike as a Misses Oille and Bessie Naul re- to be an increase of religious force. weapon with which to fight for their rights. The law had not kept pace protection. It failed to provide a reanable control over these powerfu the privilege of collective bargaining. Friday, It was a simple request, a just one; its meaning is clear. The men wanted the right to appoint a committee to represent them and discuss with the men who hired them the terms of employment. The directors, generally men who never saw the plant, telegraphed the employee boss, the manager, a direction to refuse the demand only one reply the men could make. Sunday, They made it. It was force-the strike. The last twenty-five years have been filled with strikes, which created waste and caused hate, which grew out of the refusal of Big Business to concede to men a right the law conferred on it, the right to organize.

# COMMENCEMENT LILLINGTON SEASON'OPENS

Commencement exercises of Lillington High School opened Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with baccalaureate address by Dr. W. I. Cranford, doctor of philosophy at Trinity College. Dr. Cranford's address was greatly appreciated by the large andj- pastor is secured for the remainder ence which filled the school audito- of this year. This, of course, means

Lillington who are former students charge, and makes possible the folunder Dr. Cranford, and he did not ized. A corporation representing an feel totally a stranger here. He actual investment of \$100,000,000 was made a most profound impression by days, both morning and night. organized for \$500,000,000. It didn't the beautiful line of thought por-

Mankind's great achievements and fake-a lie. The law that gave the wonderful possibilities from intense termoon corporation a right to exist forgot to development of the young mind to Newly organized church on Johnkeep it under control. The stock become master over material things sonville road, first Sunday.

hearers the high estimate to be Cool Springs-Third and fourth

this stock was nothing more or less thought, Dr. Crnaford's address far Sunday afternoons, till July, when than obtaining money under false pre- surpassed anything Lillington has en- appointments for these two churches POTOTOO.

"Exams" have been the order of In addition, it is hoped, there will was sent to jail. When honest mee the day this week at the school, be opportunity to do mission work in cried out against this grand larceny From the tiniest tot to the wise and some very needy territory.

they were called muckrakers, agita- sedate scroll-bearer of the Senior The new pastor, Hev. S. J. McCon-Class, the past few days have been nell of Rock Hill, S. C., is one very somewhat of a grind as the final test well qualified, and has had long and the world that the stock was held by came to prove what they knew and varied experience in the ministry. widows and orphans; that the attacks thereby gain passport to grades be- He has been unusually successful as yond their previous training. Nine preacher and pastor, especially as a

The state, the law, the government, girls and four boys take diplomas church and a congregation builder. had given dollars the right to organize. this year. The quota of girls always The present pastor has known Mr. A corporation is a union of dollars, ex- exceeds that of boys when it comes McConnell for a number of years, community in which their men lived. actly as a labor union is an organiza- to honors, which goes to prove that having been much associated with tion of men. The men organized as a the female sex is not the weaker him, and most heartily commands him to all as a man of God, ready when it comes to learning.

always to do whatever possible in the service of his Lord for those among whom he labors. It is hoped, there-

rium. There are many residents of a double pastoral service for the lowing schedule of appointments; Lillington-First and third Sun-

METHODISTS

On Tuesday, April 20th, the stew-

ards of Lillington charge met in con-

ference with the pastor, and plans

were made by which an additional

**GO FORWARD** 

Parkers Grove-Second and fourth Sundays, both morning and night.

Lane Church-Fourth Sunday of-

message. He impressed upon his both morning and night.

placed upon the trained mind. For Sunday mornings.

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request will be made to the Cumber- ams, Angier.

one of the largest, if not the largest, J. W. Hockaday, Angier, registrar;

(By Lenoir, Chambers)

cess in finally landing at Lillington

land Power Company for current to

drive the machinery.

Chapel, April 28 .- In the presence Duke. of a large crowd of distinguished educators and public officials, Dr. Harry Woodburn' Chase was today inaugurated president of the University of Coats. North Carolina, the oldest state university in the United States. Among the visitors were more than 400 reptrar; judges, W. L. Senter, M. L. Balresentatives of colleges and learned lard, Kipling. societies, including more than thirty college presidents.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of idges, W. A. Stewart, Cameroll, D. Harvard, President John G. Hibben A. Huffine, Pineview. of Princeton, Dr. Charles R. Mann, head of the war department's educa-N. S. Atkins, registrar; judges, S. tional system, President Poteat of D. Brantley, W. J. Parker, Lillington. Wake Forest, State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. C. Brooks, W. N. A. Stewart, Buies Creek, regis-N. Everett of Rockingham, Dr. Archibald Henderson of the university Buies Creek. faculty and others took part in the inaugural exercises, which were pre-W. T. Smith, Duke, registrar; sided over by GoGvernor T. W. Bickjudges, S. M. Byrd, Duke, F. D. ett. Chief Justice Walker Clark of Byrd, Bunnlevel. the supreme court of North Carolina administered the oath of office to President Chase, and Bishop Joseph judges, J. B. F. Stewart, W. L. Mat-B. Cheshire delivered the invocation thews, Lillington. and pronounced the benediction.

At a dinner tonight Secretary of W. L. M. Harrington, Broadway, the Navy Josephus Daniels acted as registrar; judges, Alton Buchanan, toastmaster. Greetings were extend-N. W. McLeod, Broadway, ed to President Chase and to the university from representatives from CONGRESS WILL PROBE many other institutions, including George H. Moses, representing Dart-

mouth college, where President Chase was an undergraduate student, sional investigation of the print pa- sixth district. Leonard Wood is be-Chancellor S. B. McCormick of the per shortage will be started next ing backed by Zeb Vance Walser of University of Pittsburg; President Wednesday by a sub-committee of the Lexington, candidate for no office and Charles W. Dabney of Cincinnati; Senate committee on manufactures, Republican who has stuck with the President H. L. Smith of Washington headed by Senator Reed, Democrat, old guard of the party even through and give the men living wages. The & ee; President E. O. Lovett of Rice of Missouri. The committee's plans the dark years of 1912 and 1916. disgrace fell not only upon his head, Institute; President Emilie McVea of include inquiry into supplies, distri- Johnson's announcement has been ex-Sweet Briar; Prof. Annie S. Young bution and prevailing prices.

of Mount Holyoke; George Herbert Pending congressional action, the mailed Saturday night. Locke of the University of Toronto, assistance of the state department The entry of Johnson closed the and others.

was invoked in connection with ef- entries for the 1920 primary in this More than 1,000 persons were in forts to secure removal of restric- State, and the election board has certhe academic procession which tions upon export from Canada of tified each candidate and made an marched across the campus to Me- raw materials used in paper manu- accounting of entrance fees to the morial Hall where the exercises were facture. Chairman Proctor of the Secretary of State. More candidates held. Included in the procession house foreign affairs committee, ac- have entered this year than ever bewere the students, faculty, alumni companied by representatives of the fore since the primary law was enand trustees of the university, the paper industry, conferred with Sec- acted, and fees will aggregate more county and city superintendents of retary Colby and received assurances than \$4,000.

education of North Carolina, mem- that the suggestion of making these With the filing of the nomination bers of the North Carolina legisla- restrictions the subject of diplomatic by E. A. Holton of Winston-Saleni, ture, the counci of state and other correspondence would be given care- candidate for U.S. senator, every nastate officers, justices of the North ful consideration. Publishers of lead- tional and state office has been spo-Caroina supreme court, members of ing papers will be invited to appear ken for by some member of the purthe faculties of other North Carolina before the investigating committee, ty, a circumstance that has never colleges, and the delegates from col- Senator Reed said. New York pubr happened in the history of the prileges, universities, learned societies, lishers will be heard Wednesday and mary. In some congressional dison succeeding days those of Boston, tricts there is a fight for nominations and educational boards, President Chase's inaugural address Philadelphia and Providence.

on the "State University and the New Before the committee concludes its South" was an analysis of how a state investigation it expects to give pub- tions have filed notices. university could help in the upbuild- lishers of all classes of newspapers

ing of the new South through the an opportunity to express their material prosperity of the present views.

tay. "To transform industry into Appointment of a commission to recognize the independence of omething more than a method of seek removal of Canadian embargoes the Irish. aking a living or of accumulating on pulp wood was urged by Senato

in every way-just the kind of man name. It identified ment officials. We are always glad, too, to see the office seeking the man, C. D. Stewart, Coats, registrar; instad of, as is usually the case, the be was a church-going man-and genjudges, J. R. Mitchell, J. H. Penny, man so frantically seeking the office. erally he was-he and his family went H. S. Holloway, Cardenas, regis-J. L. Marks, Overhills, registrar; the disgust of many thinking men. Therefore, to get back to the subject on which we began, where we know that Mr. Cameron is not seeking any

trar; judges, J. C. Burt, E. E. Marks, of Western Harnett. WOOD AND JOHNSON TO

FIGHT IN N. C. PRIMARY Hiram Johnson and Leonard Wood will fight for the 24 delegates to the Republican national convention in the State-wide primary to be held on June 5th. Johnson's name was for-

mally placed on the list of accredited candidates yesterday when his letter of April 24, the day the time limit for filing expired.

mington, Republican candidate for

Washington, April 26 .- Congress th econgressional nomination in the pected for several days, and was

but for the most part only those men endorsed by state or district conven-

With spuds at \$1.35 per peck, King Cotton must now

### Capitalistic Duplicity.

When the cost of living forced men to ask for an increase in wages they were often met with the answer, "We can't afford it." The men could not afford to work longer for the wages they were getting, because they were A. Morrison, Sunday afternoon. unable to make both ends meet. The The men pointed to the fact that the To show their good faith the capital- Mrs. R. E. Porter. ists told the general public, "We are only making 3 per cent on our capital; men who loan money get 5 per cent." They did not tell the people they were receiving 8 per cent on \$500,000,000, while the real capital invested was only \$100,000,000. The sweat of men

was being used to pay dividends on business \$400,000,000. If the dividends earned ternoon. were distributed over the capital actually invested, \$100,000,000, the profits would have been shown in their true light. The reasonableness of the demand of the men would have been disclosed. It was a case of crooked capi-

talization, lying to protect its ill-gotten gains. Big Business needs ethics-Captams of Industry need ideals. Let me repeat, the law left the men

helpless. They had only one coursepublic inconvenience. The people lard. smarting under hardships condemn another effect that is even worse, ternoon, feeling. Strikes are responsible for the attitude of mind of many working men today who say, "I will do as little work as possible for the money I get." Bunnlevel.

Spring Hill school closed April 21, 1070, that all will give him that su One of the first things the corpora- fourth year in school without missing plan arranged to begin last fall, but Misses Ollie and Bessie Naul re- to be an increase of religious force. turned home Monday. Miss Ida Mason visited Miss Lizzie nominations for the development of

> Wood Friday. saie brethren, labor together earnestly, Mr. A. T. Wicker and Miss. Be

Mr. A. C. Morrison and Miss Ollie for any service, for I am among you Naul visited Mr. and Mrs. Charile to labor in fevery way possible, and Cummings of Broadway R. 2 Satur- to be always your faithful servant.

Miss Janie Morrison spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. C. T. SPECIAL RATES TO Cummings.

BARACA MEETING.

in cooperation with all the other de-

our Lord's kingdom. Let us, my

cause of bur Christ. And call on me

iving for the advancement of the

N. M. McDONALD.

Mr. James Patterson and family of Asheville, April 28 .- A rate of one for collective bargaining. There was Duke visited relatives on this route and a third fares for the round trip from any point in the State of North

There was a large number who at- Carolina to the annual convention of tended service at Spring Hill Sunday the Baraca-Philathea Association to morning, they all being fully de- be held in Wilson, N. C., May 27-30 inclusive, has just been announced by lighted to hear the new pastor. Mrs. A. L. Strickland and children the Southeastern Passenger Associaspent Sunday with Mrs. Strickland's tion of Atlanta, in a letter received parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wood, by Mrs. N. Buckner, general secre-

Mr. James Patterson and family of tary of the Baraca-Philathea Union Duke spent Sunday at the home of of North Carolina.

Large preparations are being made Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cummings vis- by the people of Wilson for the enited Mrs. Cummings' father. Mr. W. tertainment of delegates and visitors to this convention and the Atlantic Mr. M. J. Butler, Jr., took supper Christian College has been secured pay envelope was not large enough. at Mr. R. B. Wood's Tuesday night. and will be operated as a Baraca and Mr. Alex Porter of Duke spent Philathea boarding house during the answer given by capital was not true. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and convention. The private homes of Wilson have also been offered for the Mr. William Morrison made a busi- use of the delegates. A special rate of \$2 a day for room and board has ness trip to Sanford Saturday. Misses Emma Hudson and Beulah been made for accredited delegates

Moore visited Miss Lizzie Wood last from the classes of the state. Several special cars will be run to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wood made a carry the delegates to Wilson. Salisbusiness trip to Sanford Saturday af- bury and Western North Carolina

have already made arrangements for Mr. A. L. Strickland visited his their cars.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strick- The committees appointed at Wilson to handle the tenth annual conland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wade of R. 2 vention are as follows: Convention spent Saturday night with Mrs. committee, A. V. Anderson, chair-Wade's father, Mr. W. A. Morrison, man, Miss Emma Babbitt, secretary;

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Annie Laura Morrison spent Miss Roberts Tyson, L. K. Wilkins, Saturday night in Duke with Mr. and Grady Speagle. Chairmen of subcommittees, C .B. West, advertising: Mrs. J. B. Patterson.

Miss Pearl Mason spent Saturday W. A. Edgerton, social; J. E. Tur-Fight, Strike! Strikes cause great night with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Bul- lington, registration; A. E. Bishop, transportation; J. A. Spiers, finance; Mr. Harvey Bullard made a busi- E. R. Thompson, decorating; Dr. W. and blame the strikers. Strikes have ness trip to Sanford Wednesday at. S. Anderson, devotional; Miss Lucilie

Magette, music: R. L. Patrick, Miss Mayme Holder has been rooms.

spending some time with her cousins,

Misses Viola and Nannie McLean of WAR PROFITEERS TO MAKE UP BONUS FUND

It is a victous circle of hats. Co-oper- Mesars. Burley and Jim Bultard of Washington, April 26 .- A retroation is made impossible, confidence is Jonesboro attended the school com- active tax on war profits has been destroyed, trust killed; the chasm be mencement at Spring Hill Wednesday definitely agreed upon by the house close the owner of Hig Business. It tween employer and employee is wid-was an impersonal, inhuman thing. Frequently the stockholders did not quence of these physical and psycho-trin to Sanford Sciurder.

•	Wealth, to make of it a great instru- ment for achieving the ideals and as- parations of democracy itself—this is to write a chapter in Southern his- tory that the whole world will read," that the whole world will read,"	fore the house foerign affairs com- mittee earlier in the day. Retalia- tory legislation should be enacted, he said, if friendly efforts toward this end were unsuccessful.	The fellow who wears a \$15 silk shirt might have grievance at living cost. That sort of liv- ing isn't worth the price. Farmers in this section are	located. The real owners were un- known to employees and public. Many of the large shareholders had never seen the plant. The men who worked in the plants had never seen the men for whom they worked. The man actu-	iogical effects is the tendency towards riot. The strike is a training school. It develops hate. It creates lawiess- ness, idleness, hunger, hate, irritation, disregard of law which, when com- bined and concentrated, make Revolu- tions. The seed of unrest is planted. (Copyright, 1935, Western Nawspaper Union)	FROM BUIES CREEK	Democrat, Illinois, and Representa- tive Johnson, Republican, South Da- kota, in a statement issued tonight, announced that a bill would be in- troduced tomorrow for the collection of the tax. The plan of the Republican leaders has not been finally agreed upon, but its main provision probably will be	A COLORED AND
	Land Posters for sale at The News office. Chickens, eggs, butter-raise 'em	Land Posters for sale at The News office. Bring your farm produce to Tom- linson & Co. They will pay you top	long staple this year. And they'll gather in some "long green," betcha!	was hired that his salary and his job depended on his ability to make profits. The corporation was organized for mil- tions of deliars. The manager was ex- pected to make dividends. The larger	Common Duty Before All. It should be the sublime duty of all, without thought of partisanship, to help in building up the new world, where islor shall have its just reward, and indolence slone shall suffer want. Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.	she expects to visit her sisters. Misses Mamie and Mildred Smith, in Wash- ington, D. C.	the imposition of a one per cent tax on sales. The battle upon financing soldier bonus legisation, scheduled to commence in the house May 3, prom- iser to hinge upon these two con-	二日の日本の