YOUNG CHILDREN

Durham Hosiery Mills Bars Out Children Under Fourteen Years of Age

CHAPEL HILL MEN HOST TO DURHAMITES

Funeral of Mrs. E. M. Mullen Held From Home Yesterday

By JAMES A. ROBINSON.

Durham, Jan. 16 .- The Durham Rosiery mills are institutions that are discouraging child labor in a manner that is very effective. They have posi tively forbidden the employment of children under 14 years of age. The order is already effective. This action on the part of the Durham company is entirely voluntary, notwithstanding that the State law allows the working of

thildren 13 years of age, and older.

The personnel of the Durham mills is now, per haps, the finest in the State and is working with high standards. Simultaneously with the an-nonucement as to the age of working children, several changes were made known in the poertaion of their system, which is also now in effect. most important of these changes is the prrangement to allow experts to bandle

all industrial questions, and reduction in working hours, bringing about prac-tically eight hours a day. No Federal law governing the age limit of employes in thes mills is ef-"The Durham mills refuses to employ children who cannot give docu-metnary evidence that they are fourteen years of age. Hereafter Durham-Durable hosiery advertisements will feature the fact that child labor is out used in

making the products.

Two members of the personnel de-purtment have recently been given a six-weeks course in industrial manage ment conduct in New oYrk City, under the supervision of the United States government, by the management of the mills. Industrial questions of the future will be referred to these experts for settlement.

The working hours have been reduced to forty-nine and one-half hours per week, an average of eight hours and fifteen minutes daily, for the management realizes that relaxation and recreation are necessary to the development of a strong worker, metally and physically, andthat first-class employes are necessary in order to turn out a first-

Chapel Hill Host to Durham Department An event of warm appreciation on the part of all participants was pulled off at Hotel Malbourne last evening, when members of the Durham fire de-partment, and of the Durham Police and Fire Commission, were squests of Chapqi Hill, at a banquet by our kindly neighbors over the Orange, in which the mayors of the respective places took part. Mayor W. S. Roter-son and Fire Chief J. L. Foister were the official representatives of Chapel Hill. Mayor M. E. Newsom represented Durham. Chairman W. L. Umstead, of the police and fire commission, of this city, was toastmaster. In behalf of Chapel Hill Mayor Roberson thanked Durham firemen and officiels for their rendy response to his town's call for assistance when three frateraity buildings were burned recently, and it vas a pleasure for the people of Chapel Hill to show their appreciation, and only wished they could do more. Mayor Newsom responded and thanked the Chapel Hill people for their voluntary and spontaneous kindness, was thoroughly appreciated; Durham people are always felt nothing but kindness for the people on the hill, and this ranguet but serves to rement that Triendship to a greater extent. Captain character and the determination of Turner, of the local department, made morals; and s short talk and expressed the apprecia ion of the firemen for this considera-ion. Capt. Frank Bennett, of the sook and ladder company, rendered two

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is a wholesome and delicious drink for those with whom coffee disagrees

Description of the second

hill, the Australian soldier-poet, who is Funeral of Mrs. Mullin.

The funeral of Mrs. E. M. Mullin took roral selections. An aided attraction was an address by Signater Tom Sheyplace this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the bome on Guthrie avenue, conducted by Rev. H. T. Smith, pastor of Car-church. Mrs. Mullin died at the Watts hospital yesterday from pneumonia, with other complications. She was a faithful member of Carr church, also of the Daughters of Liberty. She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Margaret Stubbins, of this city; three sisters, Mrs. L. B. Lloyd, of Hillsboro; Mrs. W. R. Gattis and Mrs. Leo J. Carden, of Durham; three brothers, C. S. and G. F. Stubbin, of Greensboro, and Rev. R. C. Stubbin, of En

The pall-bearers were her brothers and brothers-in-law-Rev. R. C. Scobbins, C. S. Stubbins, G. F. Stubbins, W. R. Gattis, Leo J. Carden and H. H. Mullin. Interment was in Muplew-

ADVERTISING TOURNEY NARROWS TO SEMI-FINALS

Durham and Greensboro Men Still Survive in Race For Championship Title

Pinchurst, Jan. 16.- The advertisers' tournament at Finehurst was brought down to the semi-finals today. M. C. Meigs, of Midlothian, and W. H. Mc-Cord, of Rumson, surviving in the upper bracket of the championship di-vision, while Don. Parker, of Garden City, and F. N. B. Close, of Baltusrol, came through in the lower frame. E. T. Manson, of Framingham, fa-

varite for the championship after his defeat of R. M. Purves vesterday, was beaten today by H. M. McCord, the latter winning by 2 up.

The North Carolina confestants fared

as follows today: Geo. W. Watts, of Durham, playing in the handicaps section of the first division, came through to the semi-finals by defeating J. D. Plummer of Springfield, by I up. S. I. Richardson, of Greensboro, survived in the third division at the expense of A. 8. Moore, of Northfork. John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, was eliminated by W.

C. McMillan, of Sleepyhollow.
Championship Division: M. C. Meigs,
Midlothian, beat E. J. Barber, Englewood, 1 up. W. M. McCord, Rumson,
beat E. T. Mason, Framingham, 2 up. Don M. Parker, Garden City, beat A. B. Gardner, Siwaney, 2 and 1. F. N. B. Close, Baltsurol, beat Z. T. Miller, Andburn, 3 and 4.

Women's finals: First eight-Mrs Clarence Cone, (1st), Inwood, beat Mrs. W. F. Smith (0), Braebarn, 3 and & Second eight-Miss Hannah Aronzon, (18), Inwood, bent Mrs. F. L. Wurzeburg, (18), Scraredale, 2 and 1.

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STATE BAPTISTS **END CONVENTION**

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ton spoke in eloquent terms of his sue cessor in the pastorate at Durham, Dr. B. D. Gow, who died a few days ago, and also of his co-laborer at Wilmington, Rev. R. P. Walker. Rev. J. Campbell of Buie's Creek spoke of the lamented Rev. S. J. Becker of Duke, Rev. W. R. White spoke of Rev. S. C. Hilliard of Greensboro, Dr. T. J. Tayfor paid tributes to the memory Baylus Cade and Rev. Geo. M. Duke of the Tar River Association.

Favor Censorship. ing resolutions with reference to moving picture shows, which was adopted, and he, Rev. W. C. Barrett and Dr. B. W. Spilman were deputized to present them to the members of the General

Assembly now in session. "Seeing that pictures have always entered largely into the formation of

"Believing that the enchantment of motion pictures is here to stay; and deploring the tendency of film makers send out pictures which ridicule family relationship; which exalt the dime novel type of heroism; and which positively shame all of our senses of efinement to say nothing of common

decency; therefore, be it "Resolved, that this convention, representing nearly 200,000 white Baptista of North Caroling, hereby respectfully position the General Assembly, now in ession, to provide for a competent and adequate consorship of all motion pie-tures, which shall be exhibited here-knowledge of his trade, have to have after within the bounds of our State."

Board of Missions for the ensuing year:
C. C. Cowan, W. O. Riddick, W. R.
Bradshaw, W. A. Smith, T. H. King,
J. B. Weatherspoon, I. M. Marcom, J.
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Senator W. B. Cooper of Wilmington

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The convention adjourned without a mittee of the Board of Missions.

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Bryan Comes In For High Praise For Dry Victory

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Judge Ben Yindsey and Secretary The distinguished judge would discuss beld in October. The meetings here juvenile welfare, while the Secretary of the Navy would speak on venereal disthe Navy would speak on venereal discusses. Dr. Rankin is chairman of the State health officers committe that ischampioning the bill of Representative Asbury Lever of South Carolina to extend Federal aid to rural sanitation.

The object of the bill is to have ated by the Federal government match-

Federal aid for every dollar appropried with a dollar from the State-applied to rudral sanitation. The proposed measure would apprepriate 4250, 000 of Federal money this year, and \$500,000 the succeeding year. This sum would be enlarged until itreached a million dollars. The public health offi-cials throughout the country are supporting the bil.

Capt. C. W. Murphey Sued.

North Carolinian: phey, U. S. A., a veteran of the Spanish- Academy in April. American war, formerly on the staff of the Governor of North Carolina, was sued for \$50,900 damages in the District Supreme Court by Captain Oscools

Watter Toules U. S. William Tomlinson, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Miss Josephine R. Weideman, of Washington

Walker Taylor, U. S. A. "Captain Taylor charges that Captain Murphey alienated the affections of his wife, Maybelle Lee Taylor. "On December 23 last, Captain Tay-

vorce, charging misconduct. In his lat-ter suit, he charges that Capt. Murphey Mrs. Josephus Daniels left Washinglured her away from her home with sub-sequent injury to his social reputation. "Captain Murphey lives at the Bene-

April of last year."

Salary Question Again,
Matching the North Carolina story of more than a teacher.
A 22-year-old journeyman holder at

the Washington Navy Yard carns a salary of \$6.40 per day for twenty-five days a month, which totals \$1,900 a year.

LEAGUE OF NA In order to earn \$1,100 a year as a teacher in charge of the forge shop at a Washington high school, this young a college degree of A. B. or B. S. and The following gentlemen elected by a year's experience in teaching. There he convention will constitute the is at present a vacancy in the forge ship

J. B. Weatherspoon, I. M. Marcom, J. Senator W. B. Cooper of Wilmington C. Turner, C. C. Smith, L. Johnson, W. arrived in Washington today for the

SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. L'FOLLETTE CASE

Tells of Her Experience Overseas

RECEPTION WAS BRILLIANT EVENT

Luncheon Given By State Denounces Speech of Wiscon-Council of The State Federation of Clubs

(Special to the News and Observer.) Asheville, Jan. 16. Restrictions were lifted today and tonight long enough to permit Mrs. Thomas W. Bickett, first lady of the State, to address the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at the Masonic Temple for the reception followthe large auditorium at the Masonic A. Cooper, L. E. M. Freeman, J. M. Smith, was especially brilliant. Mrs. Page, C. H. Durham, J. A. Campbell. Rickett told of her experiences overseas and held the closest estimated. J. H. Metth. her audience. One of the most brilliant luncheons of the year was that given by the State Council of the Federation of meeting place for its next session, that Women's Clubs, at which close to a hunmatter being left to the executive com-mittee of the Board of Missions. dred guests were present. Numerous speakers were heard, including Mrs. Bickett, who came in late for a few remarks. Presidents of a number of mon's clubs were present at the lunch-

> The ladies will be the guests of the Rotarians at an automobile ride over

Mrs. Gudger who was to have entersined with a reception tonight for Mrs. Bickett held the affair last night it was You can soon feel its Strengthening, learned today, in order to prevent interpretating Effect. Price 60c.—Adv. ruption because of the "fig." of the privileges and elections committee, and Senator Saulsbury, of Dela-

purpose of attending a preliminary meeting of a conference relating to cotton as the product pertains to international trade. Mr. Cooper is on a sub-committee from the Southern States that will consider the question in its the Navy Josephus Daniels to address many angles. The meeting here today the conference for social service to be and tomorrow is a forerunner of the held in Ruleigh scentime in February. world conference that will probably be

Secretary of the Navy Daniels tonight wired President W. L. Poteat, of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, that owing to prescing engagements in Washington he would be unable to deliver an address before the tenth biennial convention in Raleigh tomor-row night. He was on the prog and for the concluding speech of the temperance organization meeting Walter Love, of Charlotte, a nomince

of Representative Yates Webb for an Capt. C. W. Murphey Sued.

The Washington Herald carries the following story today concerning a North Carolinian:

The Washington Herald carries the was in Washington today. He was on his way to Annapolis, where he will enter a school preparatory to taking "Captain Clarence Wainwright Murthe entrance examination to the Naval

Mrs. Doughton at Capital.

Mrs. R. L. Doughton, Springs, has joined her husband, Representative R. L. Doughton, and will make her home at Wardman Court dur-

ton tonight for Raleigh where she will spend several days. Lieut. Thomas E. Orr, of the United

diet apartments and is well known as a States navy, a nephew of Edward E. composer of popular songs. Captain Britton, is visiting his relatives in Taylor and his wife were married in Washington. He has been stationed in the service in the Azores, and this is his first visit home since the death of his mother. He likewise sustained the comparison between the salary of the loss of a brother, Corporal W. Foreman school teacher and the barber, with the Orr, wh owas killed in France on Octobulging pay envelope favoring the latter, a case has been revealed in Wash-tires in Spartanburg, S. C., before re-ington where a plain moulder is paid turning to the Arores. He has fre-more than a teacher.

A Superior of the paid turning to the Arores of the has fre-quently visited in Raleigh.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

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with not stand the pragmatic tes; it loes not work; it does not solve the difficulty in the end." Speaking of the proposed league of ations, the secretary continued:

"Now international law is flimsy gauzy, founded upon precedent, and without certainty, decision or definiteness. Suppose that that council had the power to take into its own hands an effort, first to inquire as to what the trouble between nations may be; second, to make an effort at conciliation; third, to bring about arbitration, if possible; fourth, to call on the nations to ncompass the delinquent and make its social and economic life impossible and fifth, as a last resort, to bring about

Rule Governing Ntaions "Now, the first thing that that counpaper just what the rules are that govern as between those nations which entered into that compact.

"Then there should be established a court that could decide whether there had been a violation of the compact that had been entered into by all the na

"First then, a council which would declare what the rules of the game were, and we do not know what the rules are now; second, the court that could enforce these rules; that is not unfensonable, that is not visionary; that is not a dream

How Enforced. "And how are they to be enforced? They are to be enforced, first by the pressure of the nations of the world-and don't belittle that. In these days of newspaper and telegraphs, of mer-chants' associations, of all the thousand organizations and there are 864, 000) different organizations in the United States today—in these days of organizations, when opinion can be quickly crystalized, opinion is not to be fourst as a to ther of esercion. . . . ing the speaking and for the big lunches given by the State Council of the State Federation of Clubs at Battery,

Park Hotel today.

Mrs. Bickett's address tonight attracted a crowd that practically filled

Wife of Governor, at Asheville, Resolution To That Effect Adopted By Vote of 50 To 21

> JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS' SPEECH OF CRITICISM

sin Senator As Slander On American People

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 16 .- By a vote of 50 to 21, the Senate today adopted a resolution recommended by a majority of the privileges and elections committee, dismissing disloyalty charges brought against Senator LaFailottee, of Wisconsia, by the Minnesota Public Safety Commission, because of his speech on the war delivered before the Non-Partisan League at St. Paul, Minu., September 20, 1917. The resolution said the speech did not justify any action by the Senate.

Majority Democrats Opposed. On the vote, whelh was preceded by severe arraignment of Senator LaFollette by Senator Williams, of Mississippi, thirty-three Republican Senators and seventeen Democrats supported the resolution, while twenty Democrats and Republican, Senator Smith, of Michigan, voted against it. Among those voting in the affirmative were Senators Martin, the Democratic leader, Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, and the two Minnesota Senators, Kellog and Nelson. Those opposing the resolution included Chairman Pomerene tee, and Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, president pre tem of the Senate. The roll call follows:

The negative votes were east by: Democrats-Culberson, Fletcher, Gay, Henderson, Hollis, Jones of New Mex-ico, McKellar, Martin of Kentucky, Myers, Pittman, Pollock, Pomerene, Ransdell, Saulsbury, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Trammell, Walsh and Williams.

Republicans-Smith of Michigan, Voting for the dismissal resolution

cott. Total-17. Republicans-Borah, Cummins, Cur-

tis, Dillingham, Fernald, France, Prel-inghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Rel-logg, Kenyon, Knox, Lenroot, Lodge, McLean, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New. Norris, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Smoot, Spencer, Sutherland, Townsend Wadsworth, Warren, Watson and Weeks, Total-33.
Senators Calder, of New York, and

Sherman, of Illinois, Republicans, were paired. But announced that if they could east ballet; they would vote for the resplution. The Senate's action disposes of not

only the Minnesota Safety Commission's proceedings which have for more than a year, but in effect also

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of numerous petitions to the Senate PLANS COMPLETE asking for Senator LaFollette's ex-

Except for the attack on Senator LaFollette by Seaster Williams, the resolution was adopted with little dehate. During most of the proceedings Senator LaFollette occupied his seat at the front of the center aisle, chewing a eigar and with face sternly set.

Williams Deniunces LaFollette Speech. Senator Williams' criticism apparently war unexpected. The formal documents in the case had been read and a rob call on dismissal of the case begun when Senator Williams interrupted, declaring he was unwilling to let the resolution go to a vote without voicing his criticism. The Mississippi Scuntor then delivered a vigorous address in which he declared that Senator LaFollette's speech at St. Paul was disloyal in spirit, intention and effect and was made with a set pur-pose. Mr. Williams said the Wisconsin Schator had charged that the United States went to war to protect "Morgan interests" and in order that rich Americans might ride on munition ships. De-nouncing these charges as "lies" the Senator declared they were "a calumny

and slander upon the American people."
In a brief reply Senator Dillingham, in charge of the majority committee report, declared the committee had studied Democrats-Ashurst, Bankhend, Beck- all of the documents-not the fragham, Chamberlain, King, Kurby, Lewis, Martin of Virginia, Nugent, Phelan, after Williams—for fourteen months Reed, Shafroth, Smith of Georgia, and upon a non-partisan vote had swanson, Thomas, Vardaman and Woltzeley, and whole, did not justify any ham, Chamberlain, King, Kirby, Levis, mentary statements referred to by Senaction by the Senate.

Some people can even capitalize their

FOR PEACE COUNCIL

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mit invitations immediately to the person or persons chosen to attend.

DISTILLERS WILL

EXPORT WHISKEY SUPPLY New York, Jan. 16 .- Distilling interests of the country, anticipting enforcement of nation wide prohibition a year hence, have completed plans for the conversion of their manufacturing plants and for export of the whiskies and other spirits new in bond, Norman R. Stern, president of the Oceanic Commercial Corporation, newly organized export subsidiary of the Distillers' Security Corporation, declared here today

BALL MAGNATES ACT ON "NATIONAL AGREEMENT"

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Jan. 16.—The major and minor baseball leagues at a conference tonight reached an agreement which amounted to a virtually abrogation of the national agreement insofar as it affected the business relations of the leagues, with the distinct understanding that each of the organizations to respect the territorial and contractional rights of the oher pary.

New Italian Peace Delegate.

Rome, Jan. 16,-Antonio Salandra, the former tislian premier, will be one of the Italian delegates to the peace orrow. Perhaps you have heard of conference, according to the Gicraale

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