## STRIKE REACHES **ACUTE SITUATION**

#### Charlotte Commissioners Call Out Police Force To Protect Cotton Mill

Charlotte, May 14 .- The cotton mill strike situation here, which has been serious for some weeks, reached an scute stage tonight when 30 commissioners ararnged for a picked squad of 12 police under the leadership of Walter B. Orr, recently elected chief of prlice, to guard the Louise mills, one of the largest of the city, against threatened action on the part of striking operatives to prohibit operatives iz the Louise Mills from going to work tomorrow morning.

Orr was supposed to assume the duties Neal Elliot. However, the city will two chiefe, receiving full pay for a chief until that day. Orr and squad of 12 men of the mose experienced men on force enter upon guard duty at three o'clock tomorrow morning. Twelve special officers tonight were sworn in to replace the picked officers assigned guard duty under Orr.

C. J. Draper, president of the Louise Mill and of other mills in this territory, appeared before Mayor Frank R. Me-Ninch this evening and made affidavit to the effect that striking operatives made announcement of preparations to prehibit Louise Mill operatives, who are nep-union workers, from going to work tomorrow morning. Mayor called a special session of the commisslocers with the result that the squad of guards was authorized.

#### Austrians Arrive at St. Germain With Smile That Compels Courtesy

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heartiness, which was reciprocated in a measure by those assembled. Women A'ong.

Professor Lammach was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and there quisitioned hotels.

After their arrival at the villas, the Austrian delegates again thanked the esporting officers for their courteous reception, and chatted for a time, contrasting the sunshine and warmth of l'ennce with the snows and blenkness of Austria and Switzerland on the

Austrian chancellor, in his ance, con and all and later in conversa-Cob, speke German, but excused him- rent receipts showed \$850,906, a fortybeing unable to speak French. Cancil of 4 Sub-Committee.

with elections and proposals from the tiermon peace p'enipotentlaries.

Parls, May 14 .- A note on reparations protest seniost the payment Germany for the wrought in Belgium and Northern France which, it says, Germany is ready to do willingly. It is added, however, tiat Germany will not pay reparation for this damage on the principle that she was responsible for the war. Prinoners of War.

tion or this measure ought to be submitted to a special commission.

"Direct oral discussions between the commission and nearly all the belligerents concerning prisoners of war have been considered, even during hostilities. as the surest means of solving the difficulties. It ought today to be all the easier to reconcile the different view points and clear up certain obscurities still existing on certain details of the problem."
"For instance, as a result of the

diversity of the viewpoint of the law in should be effective immediately all the different countries interested, the down the line. German delegation considers it indispensable that prisoners of war and the infractions than those of discipline prisoners of war and civilians of the allied and associated powers in its "The German delegation deems it

necessary for reasons of equity to necord certain improvements in the treatment of prisoners, military and civilians, pending the time when they may return to their own country."

Press.)-The three new notes from Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau have been referred by the Council of Four to special committees. The report of the committee on the

German note regarding changes in the labor convention has been approved and sent to the Germans. Close scrutiny of the treaty revealed several omissions. The council corrected one of these by deciding to insert a clause providing for the withdrawal of representation on the reparations commission on a twelve months notice.



#### SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION MEETS

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the rights of a great majority of the oldiers in the army."

The speaker condemned the attitude of the war department in turning over to the Y. M. C. A. the religious work be taken to correct what he termed a "serious drift in government circles."

Perversion of Doctrine.

A warning was sounded to Baptists of the South by Dr. Gambrell against perversions of doctrine. Be declared efforts are being made to work radical changes in denominational beliefs under the guise of "liberal thinking."

Other convention officers elected in-clude: Dr. H. C. Moore, Nashville, and J. Henry Burnett, Macon, secretaries; Geo. W. Horton, Kentucky, re-elected other units in the area of occupation treasurer, and W. P. Harvey, Harris- also will be ordered to France. burg, Ky., auditor.

Contributions of the Year. Figures taken from the report compiled by the Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Americus, Ga., statistician and former of chief of police on June 1, succeeding president of the convention, show that total contributions during the last year were \$17,857,929, or \$3,506,262 more than the previous year.

contributions, the report Of the shows, \$12,941,828 went for home purposes; \$2,061,022 for state, home and foreign missions, and \$2,250,083 for other benevolent purposes. Value of property held by Baptist churches and societies in the convention during the past year totalling \$69,974,092, un incroase of \$5,201,232 over the previous

Hundreds of messengers to the convention came in last night and official estimates were that the total attendance would be more than 2,000. Among the acrivals was the Rev. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Dullas, Texas, president of the convention.

The sessions will last a week for discussion and action upon numbers of subjects of interest to the thousands of Baptists in the south and southwest.

LARGEST ATTENDANCE IN ITS HISTORY.

fourth annual session of the Southern report. Baptist Convention, which was organzed her: totay, promises to be the

largest attendance in its history. More than 2,500 delegates were .egis were several women secretaries, who tered before the convention opened were shown the greatest courtesy. The and with those who came in today and Austrian newspaper men and subordis the hundreds of visitors present it was nates were quartered in one of the re- expected the total attendance would go well toward four thousand.

Increase in Work. All committee reports showed stendy increase in the amount of religions work entraid on during the vept. Total contributions from Southern Bap tists in the past twelve months were more than \$17,000,000, and of this the foreign mission board took in \$1,221,gain of \$370,275 over last year, and the home mission board in cur-

five per cent increase. The report of the woman's mission-Pn s; May 14. (By The Associated ary union of the Enplish laymen's mis--The Council of Four of the stonary movement, auxiliaries to the pence cancerence appointed this after- convention both showed healthy innoon a sub-committee comprising one creases in work done. There now are member from each of the five great 15,014 organizations in the woman's ing these two committees, the confer-

### Christian Frankness.

Since shortly after the United States got into the war there have been refecences to objections by Baptists to the affecting the war," in order not to hin- limited to 17. der the work of redeeming the world from a "scientific barbarism. But the The note on the question of prisoners war is now over," he continued, 'and something ought to be said in the spirit "The German peace delegation notes of Christian frankness for the good of and Democratic senators would be recog-

least possible delay. The delegation Southern Baptist convention and the the Democratic senators paired with deems that all the details of the execu- Northern Baptist convention against them. Republican leaders said the efagainst the various exangelical denominations establishing separate churches in camps and in munitions centers ; brought no result, he said.

#### **BARNES PROMISES** CHEAPER WHEAT

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No Incentive to Withhold.

Some of the western delegates excivilians undergoing penalties for other pressed the view that certain sections of the producing wheat country had deshould be in a group that ought to be veloped a sentiment that wheat next repatriated unconditionally. Germany year might be worth more than the has recognized this principle regarding guaranteed price in the open markets, 1 it the general view was that the grops promised so well that any withholding from the market under such sentiment would be appreciable in the total volnme and that most growers would be ready to market at the guaranteed price, thus sharply reducing the present price of wheat and facilitating a lower flour price with the new crop movement."

#### Paris, May 14 .- (By The Associated McADOO ADDRESSES MEETING OF CUSTOMS COLLECTORS.

New York, May 14 .- Federal customs collector and appraisers from all parts of the country assembled here in convention discussed today the problem of getting increased pay, speakers emphathe several ports.

these conferences when he was Secretary of the Treasury, asserted in an address to the delegates, that many of the customs methods were archaic and declared some means must be devised to simplify the collection of customs duties. He agreed that the rank and file of the customs service employs "need a very substantial increase in their rate of pay."

Takes Dempsey Out of Auto. Chicago, Ill., May 14.—A. Q. Thacher, match-maker for the Toledo. Boxing Commission which have charge of the Willard and Dempsey heavyweight fight willard and Dempsey heavyweight fight at Toledo on July 4, in Chicago today persuaded Jack Dempsey, the challenger not to continue his automobile trip from Excelsior Springs, Mo., to Toledo. Thacher said the risk of an automobile was such that he would see that Dempsey should go to Toledo by train.

#### QUICK RETURN FOR **AMERICAN TROOPS**

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lenz with Lieutenant General Hunter Liggtt in command. The task of pay-ing bills and cheeking up property preparatory to turning the area over to the French will require a great mass of detail work, but plans for the for the various protestant denomina-tions. He pointed out that steps must transfer of the Americans from German soil have advanced to such an ex-tent in the last few days that latest estimates are that possibly by August the duties of the great mass of the Americans in connection with the occupation will be virtually at an end and the last doughboy will have said good-bye to the Rhine.

Be Ordered To France.

The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh regular army divisions will be turned over to the service of supply. Various

The ninetieth division, consisting principally of national army men from Texas and Oklahoma, had been turned over to the service of supply and is scheduled to start moving for Brest within a week.

Plans have been prepared so that when the Germans sign the treaty to begin moving the troops immediately. magic Freezone at any drug store. Ap-It is hoped to move eight trains loaded ply a few drops of Freezone upon a ing over supplies, ammunition and So simple. Why wait? No humbug!other articles of war to the army of adv.

FOR A BETTER DRINK.

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#### **CUMMINS CHOSEN** BY REP. CONFERENCE

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Seniority Lule.

The seniority rule, it is expected, will be followed closely by the committee, although some of the progressives tocarry their fight against Senators Penrose and Warren to the Senate floor.

The conference also authorized Senator Lodge to appoint a committee on ecremonies. order of business, or legislative steer-; committee, of nine members, with ntor McCumber, of North Dakota, chairman, and Mr. Lodge an ex-

oficio member. A committee on patronage distribution by Senator New, of Indiana, also was ordered.

#### Committee Assignments.

enator Brandege, identified with the regulars, will be chairman of the committee of nine authorized to assign committee places, and Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, will be chairman of the steering committee, but Senator Lodge deferred announcements of other appointments. Besides authorizpowers (Great Britain, France, Italy, auxiliary which will formally open its care directed Senator Lodge to name the United States and Japan), to deal sessions tomorrow. Senator New, of Indiana, for distribution of patronage.

Anti-Hogging Rule. war department's order barring volun- senators who have seen long service, which be said he had for officers in ger on train with Dr. Hennessee, said lishments. Dr. Gambrell in his address men of the ten most important com- In a corner of room stood an army rifle. that just before she got to couch door and inhalers and lotions may system in splendid diseaseteer camp pastors from military estab. were adopted. They provide that chair. Avery who had been giving him trouble. that Hennessee got off train first and today said that while the war was on, mittees shall be eligible for a place the attitude of the convention had been only on one other committee, and that to speak "very guardedly on matters the personnel of committees shall be

No Pairs.

Senator Lodge was authorized by the conference to notify Democratic leaders that no pairs between Republican with satisfaction that the project recognizes the principle of the return of lianity itself."

prisoners of war and civilians with the Protests of delegations from the instructed to send a similar notice to poses. Republican senators were also instructed to send a similar notice to the order barring volunteer camp pas- feet would be that all members of the tors from military establishments and Senate would be required to be present when the matter of reorganization is brought up.

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## TAR HEEL HEADS NATION-WIDE BODY

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nitrate, of which the government had large quantity and which was made surplus to the war department when munition manufacturing ceased.

Postmaster General Burleson, General Atlanta, Ga., May 14 .- The sixty must week, to receive the committee's Moncher, head of the department of military aeronauties, Brigadler General Charlton, air attache of the British Embassy, together with other officers of the English air service, will attend the anniversary flight of the air mail plane from College Park tomorrow. Col. Harts and Major Frank of the department of military acronauties, will fly from Bolling Field to College Park in Martin bombing plane to attend the

CURED HER PITS.

Mrs. Paul Gram, residing at 916 Fourth street. Milwaukee. Wis., recently gave out the following statement: "I had auffered with Pits (Epilepsy) for over 14 years. Doctors and medicine did me no good. It seemed that I was beyond all hope of relief, when at last I secured a preparation that cured me sound and well. Over 18 years have passed and the attacks have not returned. I wish every one who suffers from this terrible disease would write R. P. N. Lepeo, 106 Island Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and sak for a bottle of the same kind of medicine whigh he gave me. He has scherously promised to send it postpaid, free to any one who writes him."—(Adv.)

#### TWO MEN INVOLVED DEFENSE CLAIMS

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found Wiseman in bed, saying he was sick. After witness explained that he wanted him for court, Wiseman pulled ing went back toward Pitts store. Eules, designed to limit power of back his pillow and showed two pistols

to see Bud Pitts at Glen Alpine that evening and inquired about hiring automobile at Morganton to drive back, but train pulled on siding at Glen Al- She didn't notice that anyone boarded pine and Wiseman got off.

R. M. Wilson, rural letter carrier of Marion, saw defendant at Will Ram-sey's at Marion day after the homicide when the news came through the papers and that Wiseman said he got on the train that night at Glen Alpine, heard shooting and saw man lying on ground at station, but didn't know whether he Mrs. C. B. Scott; of Morganton, for

State, was wife of jailer at time Wise-man was placed in jail in January this year and heard him ask Mr. Green, a market man of Morganton whom he had sent for, to phone Bud Pitts to come to see him at once.

W. M. Jonighan, baggageman and brakeman on No. 21 on the night Hennessee was killed saw 12 or 15 men standing about station and saw the flaso of shots. Witness said that there were two distinct volleys and an unknown man came running to his car, saying the Pitts boys were killing Dr. Hennessee and wanted to go through the car but was refused. State Rests Case.

of homicide lived near Glen Alpine and was at the station to meet Dr. Heu-Witness was standing on end pending the arrival of the French. This rid the feet of every hard corn, soft of platform when No. 21 arrived and is considered necessary in the military corn, corn between the toes and the Dr. Hennessee alighted and came toward witness when two mep approached Hennessee from behind and over one of the men went directly toward Pitts' store, the other made a half circle and joined first man and the last witness saw of them they were in two steps of Pitts' store. Witness recognized one as Garfield Pitts and other looked like Aaron Pitts, Witness pointed out to Walter Patton the two men who fired pistols and said that Patton went in their direction to the Pitts store. In three or four seconds after Patton stepped on Pitts store, light in store went out. On cross examination witness admitted that Pitts boys were about same size and one of men whom te saw do the shooting was larger than other. Also admitted that he stated at coroner's inquest that he did not know who did killing.

J. F. Lauder, for defense, was flagman on No. 21, and saw two men following and shooting at Dr. Hennessee, and that after the shooting the men went off in direction of Pitts store. Witness testified that it was impossible for men who did shooting to get on his train, and that three bullets hit car he was on. On cross-examination. witness testified that both men appeared to be taller than Pitts boys.

Saw Two Men Shoot. Jasper Reap, of Glen Alpine, who did not testify in Pitts trial, was at depot when Hennessee was killed, swore that two men did the sheeting and that they stood about four feet apart behind deceased. Both pistels fired at same time, and when shooting ceased, two men walked off toward Pitts store. One man had on dark overcost. Couldn't tell color of pistols and train started before they moved. Witness heard some shooting before and after train started. Witness told Ticket Agent Patton that men who did shoot-

Miss Ellen Trexler, who was passen-

On cross-examination Gordon stated that Dr. Peterson examined Wiseman and said he was sick.

Corroborating Testimony.

R. N. Loven, of Spruce Pine, was on train with Wiseman coming to Morganton when Wiseman told him he wanted to work in face. On cross-particular was testified that there was a pause between shots and that one of men was a head taller than other

> Walter Patton, operator and agent at Glen Alpine, was putting baggage on when the fatal shots were fired and Conductor Summer told him, someone was shot, whereupon the witness asked Sam Byrd and Jasper Reap who did the shooting and Reap replied that he didn't know, but the men who did it went toward the store. Patton went went toward the store. Fallos went to Pitts' store, tried to open the door; couldn't get in and looked through the window, seeing Garfield Pitts, wenring a sack coat, with a pistol in his hand pointed toward the door. He heard talking in the store but saw no one else. On cross-examination he said he didn't see Garfield or Aaron Pitts any more that night. Knew Pitts boys and they are about the same size. Witness heard Byrd tell M. N. Hennessee that he did not know who killed his brother Ten Shots Entered Body.

Dr. T. V. Goode. who was coroner at the inquest the night the shooting occurred, testified as to ten shots enter ing Hennessee's body from the rear and side. On the body of Attorney Spainhour he demonstrated the range of hullets to the jury, the defense attempt-State rested at 11:40 and first witness ing to show that Hennessee, was fired for defense was Sam Byrd, who at time upon from different angles. Practically all the wounds showed more or less powder burns, and all the bullets

# Spring Medicine Purifies the Blood

swore that Byrd testified at the inquest that he did not know who did the shoot-ing, it was so dark. He and Jaspes Reap both testified that the men who did the shooting went toward Pitts'

store.

The defense introduced a number of Mitchell county witnesses to prove that Fred Amos, star witness for the State, a bad character and invalidate his festimony. Amos proved a good character during the early part of his stay at Bukersville, and nothing bad was told of him except he drank liquer and formed bad habits.

Attorneys for the defense wish to correct the report that Defendant Wiseman was tried once for murder and acquitted. The court took recess at 5:30 until Thursday morning.



# ward witness when two mep approached Hennessee from behind and began firing five or six shots into Hennessee's body. After the shooting was over one of the men went directly to-YOUR CATARRH

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