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COAL OPERATORS LEAVE SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE TO FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

Refuse To Accept Proposals PRINCE SAILS FOR bor Wilson As Basis For Negotiations

CLAIM PUBLIC WOULD NOT STAND FOR WAGE

Refuse To Make Further Overtures Or Even To Reinstate Their Proposition Which Was Withdrawn Following Deadlock Friday Unless Government Will Accept Responsibility; President Lewis Charges Operators With "Oriminally Delaying" Settlement; No Further Conferences Until Monday

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Refusing to secept proposals made by Secretary of Labor Wilson, as a basis for further negotiations, soft coal operators of the central competitive field rested their case today with Fuel Administrator Garfield, whose official approval is necessary to validate any new wage agree-

The public would not stand for a wage advance above their offer of fifteen cents per ton to coal diggers and twenty per cent to day laborers, the operators asserted. They refused to make further overtures or even to reinstate their proposition which was withdrawn fol-lowing the deadlock Friday, unless the government, through the Fuel Administration, assumed responsibility for the added burden to the nation's fuel bill.

Government Must Decide. The operators are prepared to leave the entire situation in the hands of the government unless Dr. Garfield can find way out of the difficulty, their spokesmen announced. No joint meeting of the sub-scale committee was held today.

Dr. Garfield notified the mine owners

would not meet their committee, of which Thomas T. Brewster is chair man, until after he has consulted Monday with Attorney General Palmer, Director General Hines and Judge C. B. Ames, advistant attorney general. It was considered likely that the negotiations might have to go over until after the cabinet meeting Tuesday, when, it was expected a policy to get the mines back into operation before the threat-ening coal famine brings disaster will be worked out.

Operators' representatives authorized the statement that in their opinion fig-ures on which Secretary Wilson based his proposal, showing living costs in the coal regions, were partisan. The Secretold the sub-scale committee Friday that he did not speak for the gov-

ernment, it was said. 'While Dr. Garfield is said told individual operators that the offer made by them is as large as present conditions justify.

Lewis Charges Conspiracy. L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers, tonight charged the operators with "criminally delay-ing" the negotiations through a "coning" the negotiations through a "con-spiracy" on the part of "powerful in-terests," including both mine owners and others, who "have been openly opposing a settlement."

Following a two-hour session of the miners, Mr. Lewis announced that the workers had accepted Secretary son's proposal. This proposition, sub-mitted last Friday, as made public to-day by Mr. Wilson, provided for a flat increase in mining rates of 27.12 cents per ton, a flat increase in day wages of \$1.58, and an increase in yards and dead work of 31.61 per cent. Mr. Lewis also aunounced that the miners stood on their counter-proposal for a seven-hour day, a Saturday half heliday and reference of all internal disputes back to the districts in which they originate

for settlement.

Basis of Calculations.

Some of the operators, including members of the scale committee of the central competitive field, Mr. Lewis said, have indicated a willingness to make a separate "treaty of peace," without waiting for concerted action. He said he had agreed to sign separate

Explaining his suggested wage ad vances, Secretary Wilson said he his calculations on an increase of 79.8 per cent in the cost of living in three bituminous mining towns since Decembituminous mining towns since Decem-ber, 1914. The increase of 27.12 cent per ton was arrived at by averaging the balance needed to make the Pittsburgh and Hocking Valley pick mining rates equivalent to the increase in the cost of living, with the margin on the same basis in the Danville and Indiana fields.

fields.

Operators attacked Mr. Wilson's figures on the ground that from 80 to 80 per cent of mining in the central competitive field is by machine. Calculated on a basis of machine mining, Mr. Wilson's proposal would mean a wage raise of 118 per cent, they said. The Secretary's suggestion of 31,61 per cent increase in the day wage would mean an increase over 1914 of 131.7 per cent, they added.

Reds May Train In Miami
Miama, Pla., Nov. 22.—Frank Bancroft, manager of the Cincinnati Nationnl League Baseball Club, is here for a
conference with the Chamber of Commerce an dother inetrests relative to
the Reds training in Miami next spring.
He inspected Talum Fark this morning
and expressed himself as being thormakly planed with it. This baseball Reds May Train In Miami

HOME IN ENGLAND

ADVANCE RECOMMENDED Cheers of Hundreds of Thousands of New Yorkers Ring As He Departs

> ABOARD BATTLE CRUISER OF THE ENGLISH NAVY

Confers Decorations On Hundred American Soldiers and Sailors For Valor On European Battlefields: Airplanes Dip and Circle Overhead As Renown Gets Under Way

New York, Nov. 22.-The Prince of Wales said good-bye to America to-day and sailed for his own land. The cheers of hundreds of thousands of New York-ers whose friendship he had won dur-greatest military asset. ing his brief visit rang in his ears as the great battle cruiser Renown, one of the mightiest vessels in the British navy, weighed anchor and steamed majesti- able combination" of naval powers; cally down the North River. Edward but must be prepared to prevent seizure Albert waved his farewell from the of bases by an enemy controlling the fighting top to the great crowd gathered sea and intent on landing troops on the banks of the Hudson to bid him God-speed.

Airplanes dipped and circled over-American warships in the river as the of the seas. Renown got under way. The Prince re- General M den the shores. As the battle eruiser and her consort, the cruiser Constance, entered the bay, seven American destroyers and the American battleship Delaware closed in on her wake, each 260,000, with the British naval ensign flying from the main peak. They will escort the zoyal ship to the vicinity of Hali-fax, where she is due Monday morning.

Virtually up to the moment of sailing the Prince was the center of picturesque functions. The first ceremo ony of the day was the conferring of decorations wan on the battlefields of Europe on more than one hundred American soldiers, sailors and nurses. Among those decorated was one woman doctor, Dr. Caroline Finley, of the American Women's Overseas Hospitals. She was made a member of the Order of the British Empire, in recognition of her care of influenza-stricken prisoners released

from German prison camps.

After conferring the decorations, which took place on the quarterdeck of the Renown, the Prince received on board the warship representatives of the eity and State government, the press and those who had been his hosts and and who now came to bid him fare-what similar terms for the United well. Again and again as the Prince States." shook their hands be reiterated his gra-

The last official ceremony of the day was a review of 5,000 Boy Scouts who was possible "only because of the as-were massed along the beach facing the sistance of our allies," General March Renown. The Prince made a special trip ashore to meet the youngsters, and tary policy, added: it gave him an occasion to prove that he Nation Self-Sustaining it gave him an occasion to prove that he also is numbered among the phrase-

"Never hunt with yourselves, hunt with the pack," was the Prince's advice to the Scouts.

Five carrier pigeons were taken on board the Renown to be released 500 March said, that the bulwark of Amermiles at sea and return to New York with greetings from the Prince to his tenance. New York hosts, With

PRESIDENTIAL BOOM FOR

Washington, Nov. 22-Friends of Sen-ator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, after several days of conferences with him and with other Republicans of prominence here, formally announced tonight that an active effort would be made to secure for him the Republican nomina-

tion for President.
In a statement declaring Ohio Re publicans would line up solidly for Mr. Harding, Harry M. Daugherty, a member of the State Executive Committee, declared the Ohio Senator had "practi-cally been forced into the contest." Senator Harding himself had no announcement to make, although it was indicated by his friends that he might

SAYS MEXICO TRYING TO PROVOKE UNITED STATES

assertion that information is in the American flag; hoisting the Soviet hands of the Foreign Relations Commithands of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate to the effect that the Carranza government is deliberately seeking to affront th United States in connection with the kidnapping and subsequent arrest of William O. Jeukins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, and the simulateneous promulgation of the oil properties nationalization decree was made tonight by a member of the sub-committee who has arrived here to investigate international conditions.

Here the captured vessels to the nearest Russian Soviet port.

A "rousing reception" awaited successful mutineers when they reached Russia with their craft, the newspaper said, and their achievement would win for them the "favor of Lenine and Trotzky."

Manifestos, programs, constitutions and reports to the "Communist International" were among the papers consistency.

Portraits of Lenine, Trotzky, A. Joffe, Bolshevist ambassador to Berlin, Maxim Gorky, Rosa Latemburg and Karl Marx were found in numbers, as

Guilford Beats Elon
Football: Guilford College, 7; Elon
College, 0.

STANDING ARMY OF OUARTER MILLION MARCH SUGGESTS

Chief of Staff Recommends Universal Military Training In Annual Report

BASES HIS JUDGMENT ON WORLD WAR LESSONS

Fear From Naval Operations But Must Guard Against Seizure of Bases; Defends Present General Staff System of Directing Army

Washington Nov. 22 .- A standing rmy of about 260,000 men, backed by universal military training system to supply reserves, would meet the ace-time requirements of the United States, Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, declared in his annual report, made public today, and which probably forecasts recommendations to be made by the War Department when Congress

General March founded his judgment on lessons of the world war. proved conclusively, he said, that ability to be self-sustaining for an indefi-nite period, provided the army was ade-

Must Protect Naval Bases. So far as purely naval operations are concerned, he added, the United States has nothing to fear from "any conceiv-

"Without the possession of such bases in France," the report said, "we could lined last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the property of the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement not have landed our army, irrespective publican Leader Lodge, was declared to the last night in a statement night in a statement night in a statement night in a statement night night in a statement night nig head and salutes boomed from the of the fact that the allies had control

General March recommended fixing mained at his post in the fighting top the strength of the regular army at five waving his hat in answer to the cheers army corps, maintained at half strength which reached him faintly across the in peace-time. The proposals the dewater until the shadows had finally hid- partment presented tentatively to Congress during the special session called for 509,900 men and the statement of the chief of staff was taken to indicate that this would be scaled down to

> The report defended the present general staff system with authority contral-ized in the chief of staff. Proof of its efficiency could be found, it said, in the fact that the United States and the fact that the United and vast sent more than 2,000,000 men and vast supplies overseas thus becoming positive factor in the concluding military actions of the war."
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> Need General Staff.

> am convinced," General March "that without a properly organized and efficient general staff with authority to formulate and execute the army program, it will in future wars as in this and every other war of our history, be impossible for the activities of the various agencies, services and of the various agencies, services and bureaus of the War Department to be controlled and directed to the attain-ment of the common end."
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> "Under the terms of the treaty of

perce," General March added, "the Geran general staff is abolished. Had the Germans won the war they would hostesses during his stay in New York in all probability have prescribed some-

The war produced new practices, but "But I am coming back," he said. "I want to see more of America and the Americans."

The war produced new practices, but not new principles, the report said, and "was not won, as some predicted, by a new and terrible development of modern science." but by "men, munitions and morale."

The American military achievement said, and in urging an adequate mili-

"Surely we can never expect to pre-are for defense against the attack of a powerful and determined agency again under such favorable conditions to our-

Military experts are agreed, General ica: power is its ability for self-sus-With a peace army of five corps,

(Continued on Page Two.) SENATOR HARDING, OF OHIO RADICAL PAPER URGED SEIZING AMERICAN SHIPS

> Russian Periodical Would Have Sailors Mutiny at Sea, Raid Discloses

New York, Nov. 22.-Badical literature, including a Russian language news-paper, urging seizure of American ships for the Soviet government through mutiny on the high seas, was taken is a raid on an East Side communist party headquarters here today.

The newspaper urged communists to procure work on "any kind of transport indicated by his friends that he might vessels of the United States," giving the issue a statement soon. He recently de-address of the United States Transport clared publicly he was not a candidate. Service in Manhattan as the place to apply for the jobs. Plans for mutiny after the ship had reached the open sea included concerted action upon a prearranged signal; seizure of all arms and El Paso, Tex., Nov. 22.—The positive the ship's officers; hauling down the

and reports to the "Communist Inter-national" were among the papers con-fiscated. Portraits of Lenine, Trotaky, A. Joffe, Bolshevist ambansador to Ber-lin, Maxim Gorky, Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Marx were found in numbers, as were communist coat lapel buttons and a huge red banner inscribed "The flag of the Soviet government."

WEEK OF WAITING IN PEACE TREATY FIGHT PROMISED

For Sentiment To Crystallize On Question

SENATORS DEPART FOR HOMES FOR VACATION

United States Has Nothing To No Indication at White House Two Criticisms Aimed at Asso-That President Expects To. Change Decision To Let Treaty Issues Rest Until He Sends Message To New Session of Congress

> Washington, Nov. 22,-The peace treaty controversy apparently entered tonigut upon a week of waiting while sentiment crystalizes for a compromise or for a finish fight in the 1920 political campaign.

> Most of the few Senators who remained here after the closing of the special session, left for home during the day and there was no indication at the White House that the President had changed his decision to let the treaty issues stand where they are until he sends his message to the new session of Congress

a week from Monday. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader in the fight, is-sued a statement today before starting home, reiterating his belief that ratification yet would be accomplished. He said, however, that reservations were "inevitable."

The stand in favor of carrying the reservation fight into the campaign, outpublican Leader Lodge, was declared by Mr. Hitchcock to have been actuated

more by politics than by patriotism.

The only word from the White House during the day was a statement by Secretary Tumulty saying that the President was in thorough accord with Senator Hitchcock's management of the fight for ratification, and was taking no part in the choice of a Democratic Senate leader to succeed Senator Martin. The

statement was directed against published rejerts that Senator Underwood, of Alabama, would have Mr. Wilson's back-ing for the leadership. In the coming week many Senators on both sides are expected to feel out sentiment in their home states, while leaders of both of the great parties turn their attention to the eventualities which would follow any final decision to throw the whole question into the presidential campaign.

STATE DEPARTMENT WILL OPEN NO NEGOTIATIONS

Washington, Nov. 22 .- In the absence of any official word from the State De-partment on the outcome of the treaty fight, diplomatic representatives of the ntente and associated powers here have been communicating to their govern-ments their own accounts of what happened and the prospects for the future. The department takes the ground that schnically the treaty is still alive, not having been rejected in the Senate, and that, therefore, it still is subject to re-

vival and further action.

No doubt is entertained by the various Entente embassies that without awaiting the further action by the United States, the four principal powers which already have ratified it and also Germany, will call in the several smaller states which also have given their ratifications and will proceed to organiz, the League N. tio s immediately upon the publica tion of the proces verbale now set for

about December 1. shout December 1.
Yet the first step in that direction, it is pointed out, must be made by President Wilson, who will find himself in the position of being obligated to call the initial meeting of the league, although he may not participate in its deliberations. As the treaty remain deliberations. As the treaty remains unratified by America there is no exact legal obligation upon President Wilson to convene the league, but the other powers have ratified the treaty with a provision included requiring the first meeting to be called by the President of the United States, and it is thought here that he will perform that function as a matter of international courtesy, if

not of obligation.
In Japanese circles it is considered that the door is still held open to China to recover Shantung and that, although not one of the signatories of the Versailles Treaty, China's first step is to indicate to Japan her willingness to

begin negotiations.

As Germany under the terms of the treaty is obligated to supply Japan within a period of three months after the publication of the proces verbale with all the documents necessary to settle titles to land and other properties in Tsing Tao, negotiations with China might be undertaken early next year.

UNION ORGANIZER APPEALS TO THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

New Orleans, Nov. 22 .- A telegram to Attorney General Palmer was filed here tonight by William L. Donnells, general organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, of America, asking an investigation of the killing of three union men in Bogalusa today in a battle with special policemen. Copies of the telegram were forwarded to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and W. B. Wilson, United States Secretary of Labor, it was said. The telegram to the attorney general

"President of Central Trades Council President of Central Trades Council of Bogalusa, La., and two other men murdered by thugs in employ of Great Southern Lumber Company. We have asked repeatedly that an investigation be made of conditions in Bogalusa without avail. If something is not done at the contract of the contract once we are going to take the law in our hands."

VETERANS OF WAR **WILL MOLD FUTURE** OF THIS COUNTRY

Leaders On Both Sides Waiting Josephus Daniels Lauds Work of Y. M. C. A. For Soldiers During War

> **WORDS OF GRATITUDE** FOR ITS ACHIEVEMENT

ciation's Work, He Declares, Should Be Matters of Pride; Claim That Religion Was ing Glory

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22 .- "The millions of young Americans in uniform served and influenced by the Young Men's Christian Association during the war will mold the future of the nation" and "the organization which affords the best welcome and best nid to these coming arbiters of national destiny in peace will not only be serving the men, but will also be serving mankind," declared Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, to the fortieth international convention of the association here tonight.

Mr. Daniels expressed high appreciation of the association's work with the army and navy during the war. Two eriticisms aimed at the association's work, he declared, should be matters of pride. The first was as to its canteen

and though it sold at less than cost the prices charged necessarily were higher than at home and some of the

soldiers made complaint. The second criticism, Mr. Daniels de-clared, was that the Y. M. C. A. piaced religion to the fore in all its activities with the armed service.

"That criticism is the crowning glory of the association," maintained the Secretary, "and when it does not merk this criticism, it will lose the dynamic force which justifies its existence. It is the power of Christian faith and Chrisservice which has made the Young Men's Christian Association the greatest organized agency for young men in the

"The war left the world shell-shocked Few men think normally. Unrest abounds. We seem to have descended from the heights of altruism to the iepths of materialism. Profiteering and class prejudice threaten national comradeship. The nations, stumbling on the road of suspicion of their allies and d and of the old order, are looking for a lighted path. They will not find it is laws or d sorder in old or new political creeds. They must look for the better way to the gospel proclaimed two thousand years ago, epitomized in the golden rule. It is the guide for yesterday, today and tomorrow, forever.

TO INAUGURATE WORK IN MERCHANT MARINE SOON

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 22. of the association's work in the merchant marine and in penal institutions and two and foreign work were authorized today the North' American Y. M. C. A. For promotion and administration of the home work of the international committee, \$750,000 was voted while \$1,00,000,000 was authorized for maintenance and en-

(Continued on Page Two.) THREE KILLED IN FIGHT OVER PROTECTING NEGRO

Clash Between Labor Leaders and Members of Loyal Legion In Louisiana

Bogalusa, La., Nov. 22.-Three white men were shot to death and two wounded in a pitched battle at a garage here today in which a small band of men attempted to prevent 45 special police deputies from arresting a negro rading him down the main street of the cration can bring complete devotion. ried shotguns to protect him while pacity in which is the World's largest saw-

The dead are: Thomas Gaines, carpenters. They were shot by the officers.

shot by the officers.

The wounded are:
S. J. O'Rourke, carpenter, and one of
the men for whom a warrant for arrest
had been sworn and Jules LeBlane, a
special policeman and a former captain
in the United States army.

Saul Deschas, the negro who had
been sought by the officers and who is
president of the negro union, escaped
from the garage with four white men
during the shooting. James Williams.

during the shooting. James Williams, brother of the slain leader, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill. Bogalusa is quiet tonight and the special officers, 45 in number, who are members of the Self-Preservation and Loyalty League, and who made a de-termined advance on the barricaded garage despite the fire from shotguns, and pistols, are making every effort to main-

The fight at the garage is a result of the parading of the negro the officers had been searching for since last night. had been searching for since last night. They boarded a passenger train last night just as it entered the city but could not find him or any suspected radicals. Today, the officers said, Boichillon and O'Bourke, armed with shotguns marched. Deachus, the negro, for whom a warrant had been sworn, down the street to Williams' garage. EXECUTE GENERAL ANGELES WITHOUT COURT-MARTIAL

SAYS REPORT FROM MEXICO San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 22.— General Felipe Angeles, who was reported captured several days ago, when a strong force of Mexican Federal troops surrounded him and his Villa force near Olmistoe in the Conchos River Valley, was executed without court-martial, according to information received here today by Martias Garcia, secretary to Pancho Villa, who is residing in San Antonio. The same report was generally circulated here today in all Mexican

BISHOP ADDRESSES YOUNG MINISTERS

Placed To Fore Is Its Crown- Features of Third Day at The North Carolina Conference at Wilson

> CONFERENCE SERMON BY REV. C. L. REID NEXT YEAR

> Amendment To 23d Article of Faith; Message From Bishop Kilgo; Dr. T. N. Ivey Presents Picture of Liberty Hill; Delegates Fill Wilson Pulpits Today

> > By T. A. SIKES.

Wilson, Nov. 22 .- The opening feature of the third day of the North Carowork, he said, adding "it is a record that lina Conference was the receiving of a will live—that when the hour struck the telegram from Bishop John C. Kilgo, exmin free—that when the hour structs the telegram from bishop som C. Kingo, expension was ready, equipped and gave proof that it had practical faith in preparedness."

"With army help it undertook the job Christian fight.

The reports from the ministers were

The reports from the ministers were called for and the pastors of the Rock- district just as well as anybody else ingham District were heard from. They and have some little advantage over continued the progressive optimistic reports which have characterized the work of the conference in all of the districts.

At the suggestion of Bishop Darlington the Conference expressed its sympathy for Rev. S. E. Mercer, whose mother died last night. The audience stood with bowed heads while the Bishop led in a brief but feeling prayer. Dr. T. N. Ivey presented a picture of

Liberty Hill, a famous house built by an early itinerant preacher, and the picture was accepted and assigned to he museum of the Conference at Trinity College.

The Bishop submitted a proposition

handed down by the General Conference to change the 23d article of faith so as to make the ministers of our churches in foreign lands amenable to the civil authorities. This resolution was adopted unanimously.

Bishop's Address. The real Ceature of the morning hour was the Bishop's address to the young ministers who are to be received into full connection. He called attention to the solemnity of the event and its importance to both the candidates and the Conference. The congregation was called to silent prayer, after which the Bishop gave the young men the vows. In administering these vows he interspersed them with exhortations and admonitions of a helpful order. He demonitions of a helpful order. He de-clared that the matter of when and The chances in the Ninth are hardly marine and in penal institutions and two budgets totalling \$1,750,000 for home and foreign work were authorized today by the Fortieth annual convention of important. The one thing that counted nation, Mecklenburg will be as active was faith in Christ. If he is acknowledged as the Lord of all life all will be But only a life of misery will result if one loses his hold upon Christ, The times are fierce and wild. Doubt and despair are everywhere. The di-vinity of the Master is questioned. Spurious teachings would deny His deity while they faintly set forth

> and greatness of the Christian life that is sweetened by love and inspired by a lofty ideal of goodness. Man ought to learn to love God until there is no more question as to his love for his Lord than there is as to his love for his own flesh and blood. The only way to reach that desirable state is to spend much time in prayer. Only complete conse-

Emphasis was placed upon the ne cessity of devoting the whole life to thework of the ministry. Secular wark was L. E. Williams, president of the Allied to be avoided. When a preacher goes trades Council of Bogalusa, and owner of the garage; J. P. Bouchillon and garages it is not far to failure. Bishop Darlington also stressed the

need of paying attention to the young of the church. He declared that the most touching petitio he had ever re-(Continued on Page Two.)

ANARCHISTS AWAITING **DEPORTATION QUIZZED**

New York, Nov. 22,-Anarchista waiting deportation on Ellis Island. were quizzed today by members of the House Immigration committee, which is seeking to determine legislation notessary to speed undesirable radicals back

to their native shores.

Sixty Reds of various anarchistic liefs, the majority of them held pending an appeal, reiterated their allegiance to Radical movements. One boldly informed Representative Johnson, chair-man of the committee, that the day would come when he would wish be "had not meddled with the anarchists

WHAT REPUBLICANS

Hope For Defections Growing Out of Contest Between McCall and Hoey

M'CALL'S PREFERENCE FOR GOVERNOR MOOTED

Gossip About "Jealousy" Between Hoey and Gardner: Linking McCall With Max Gardner Rather Than With Morrison; Effect of Judge Webb's Charlotte Residence

> News and Observer Bureau, District National Bank Bullding. By R. E. POWELL.

(Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 22 .- The selection of John Motley Morehead, of Charlotte, by the Ninth district Republicans to oppose the Democratic nomines for Congress in the special election on December 16 is about the most palpable effort to capitalize dissatisfaction in Democratic ranks made by the Repubilcans in North Carolina since Morehead

was elected to Congress before. Morehead's nomination was predicted in this correspondence sometime ago. It will be a little bit cheaper to run for Congress now than it will be to run for the United States Senate against Overman next November. And Mr. Morehead figures, doubtless, that he can get the drift of sentiment in the Ninth everybody else when the generals get together to start the ball rolling next

Hope History Will Repeat Itself. The choice of Morehead is viewed here solely as a belief on the part of the Republicans that they can repeat the Fifth district history of 1908, when Morehead defeated Aubrey L. Brooks for Congress. At that time Mr. Morehead was a negligible factor in the poli-tics of his party, though an influential cotton mill man at Spray. Brooks had been nominated over Pre-

fessor Holt, of Oak Ridge, as the Dem-ocratic candidate, and the Osborns forces in Guilford, who had supported Holt, were displeased. Their displeas-are changed to apathy and Morehead realized on Democratic indifference with the active aid of some disgruntled

Democrats in the district.

Everybody believes the Republicans have the same vision now they caught in 1908. The Morehead supporters are confidently counting on the Hoey-Mc-Call contest for the nomination to leave enough disgruntled Democrats to turn the tide in the Ninth. The cry of Meeklenburg, coming from Col. T. Le-Roy Kirkpatrick and others, for Hoey to come down and let McCall take the nomination has spurred the Republi-cans to play their best card in the effort to carry the district and break North Carolina's solid Democratic

in supporting him as they would in supporting Mr. McCall. It will be a pleasure to Mecklenburg to support Mr. Hoey, if Mr. McCall can't be nominated, which is quite a contrast to the aftermath of the Holt-Brooks fight.

Effect of Judge Webb's Res Moving Judge Yates Webb into Char-lotte is one of the reasons. While, as deity while they faintly set forth his goodness. When a man loses his faith in the Deity of Christ it is time he grets out of the Methodist church. If faith in Him is maintained, His presence will go with his followers wherever they go.

The Bishop emphasized the grandeur and greatness of the Christian life that feel unkind to Mr. Hoey even after heat of a campaign in which their

countyman lost.

Another thing that will have a tendency to solidify rather than divide Mecklenburg's Democracy, regardless of who gets the nomination, is the breaking down of the Simmons-Kitchin lines. All efforts to get them up again have failed and the latest, linking McCall with Morrison, brings more surprise to Washington than anything so far beard. McCall might more properly be linked to Max Gardner since he did not support Senator Simmons in 1912.

Alignment of Candidates.

Washington has recently heard that
the Lieutenant Governor, if he is to be the Lieutenant Governor, if he is to be linked with anybody, had a little hit rather be tied to McCall than his brother-in-law. For this attitude there are two reasons. The first is his own political advancement against that of his brother-in-law, Assistant District Attorney Hoey, and the second is the detrimental effect the election of Hoey will have an the flasher substrateful. will have on the Gardner gubernstorial

campaign.
Legend has it that there has always been a bit of jealousy between Clyde Hoey and Max Gardner. The green eyed monster has ever been a troublesome quantity in the political careers of the two. It dates back to the college days of either and having come through the Simmons and Ritchin campaign, when brother Clyde carried the home county for Senator Simmons against brother Max and Kitchin, is now run-

ning into the campaign of 1920.

Mr. Hoey's Position.

The Lieutenant Governor is said to whad not meddled with the anarchists in this country."

The men held have organized a communist colony on the island, one Radical told the committee, and in face of deportation proceedings, carry out the golden rule principles of Communism.

even to dividing tobacco, candy and for the guberantorial aspiration of his money.