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GOVERNOR SPEAKS BEFORE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION HERE

World's Only Hope For Escape From Hell Is In Man of Galilee, He Says

CONVENTION WILL **ADJOURN TODAY**

Delegates Will Elect Officers This Morning and Select Permanent Headquarters; Raleigh, Burlington, Suffolk Are Contesting For Honors; Committee Will Recommend

The world's only hope for an escape from a real hell, seething, bumultuous hell, is the saturation and the innoculation of the social order with the spirit of the man of Galilee, Governor T. W. Bickett last night told the delegates to the twenty-fourth biennial Southern Christian convention, now in session here in the First Christian Church.

The convention will adjourn today with the selection of officers and the selection of permanent headquarters for the convention. Suffolk, Va., has joined Baleigh and Burlington in the contest for the location of the head-

Governor Bickett spoke to the con-ventio. last night following devotional exercises by Dr. W. M. Jay, of Suffolk, Va., and the singing of the Men and Millions campaign song by its composer, Dr. A. B. Kendall, pastor of the Washington, D. C., church, "When the war began," declared the Governor, "the duties of the office of

Governor of North Carolina were multiplied many fold. Certainty ten times as much work is devolved upon the Governor in times of war as in times of peace. The governor is held responsible by the Washington authorities for keeping his State in line for the presecution of the war. It would have been impossible for me to have discharged the numerous and heavy duties and obligations that devolved upon me if it had not been for the enthusiastic and consecrated support that I received from very nook and corner of the State of churches of North Carolina, The

relies believed that we were fighting eighteens war, and we would have given up in despair in North Carolina and in the nation except for the consecrated efforts of the ministers of North Carolina, and of the geapet of North Carolina, I shall go down to my grave with a heart full of gratitude for these great spiritual dynamoes.

"I believe in the church," Governor Bickett continued, "and I believe in its missions. I believe in education. I believe that ignorance is the mother of poverty, and the handmaid of crime; that knowledge is the gateway to truth, and that truth is the gateway to power." hed been under such an influence, taken advantage. Because of the pre-"Christianity," he added, "without edu-vailing high prices the witnesses said from the convention floor. She said north Carolina could not claim it was manufacturers of paper specialties had north Carolina could not claim it was cation will produce bigotry. Education without Christianity will produce Germany. If there was ever a time when liberty, truth, justice and mercy called for Christian citizenship that hour is at hand

The Governor maintained that the war was the sublimest instance of altruism ever enacted in human history, but that all its beautiful spirit of provided in their contracts and rebrotherhood had been dissipated when main out of the open market. brotherhood had been dissipated when the Hindenburg line was broken, and that now selfishness sits in the saddle of the world and savagery hisses from the ambush nearby. The winning of the world war cannot bring that social order necessary for the full ripening and development of Christian manhor he held. Christian citizenship is the need and this can only be had in the atmosphere of Christian education.

"The only hope," concluded the Governor, "of our escaping hell, not the fanciful hell of the theologians, but the actual seething tumultuous hell is for the social order to be saturated and innoculated with the spirit of the Man

The Convention arose to its feet in grateful acknowledgement of the Gov-

Dr. Frank G. Coffin Speaks. Following the address of Governor Bickett the president of the American Christian convention, Dr. Frank G. Coffin, of Albany, Mo., spoke on "Christian Education for the Day." Dr. Coffin insisted that there are four great elements in education making it worth while, the motive, the mind, the mes-sage and the man. He declared that the sole education that is worth while is the education of the soul and pleadand not only for the continuance of the educational program of the denominations as exemplified in Christian colleges, but for the saturation of the ieges, but for the saturation or the whole educational system of the public schools from the primary and grammar grades to the great universities of the states with the spirit of Christian truth. The concluding number of the evening was a song aervice given by the children of the Christian Orphanage.

Morning Session.

The morning session of the Southern Christian Convention heard an address by Mr. John King, of Suffolk, Va., on "Tithing." During his discourse he brought out the fact that tithing in time and talent, as well as money, wa. needed in the advancement of the Kingdom.

Three items from the Woman's Board was carried over to this morning's see.

ABERNETHY TO SPEAK IN JACKSONVILLE MONDAY

Sends Telegram To Congressman Brinson Suggesting Three Debates

New Bern, April 29 .- Replying to Congressman Brinson's suggestion that the joint debate at Jacksonville Monday be postponed because of the former's inability to attend on account of having to vote on the bonus measure, Charles La Abernethy today sent to the Congressman at Clinton the following

"Answering your wire date Washing ton, April 28, since I have made my arrangements to go to Jacksonville or May 3, I will speak there on that date explaining to the people why you can-not be present. You know that I did not seek this joint debate but since you have challenged me and insist on meet-ing me in joint debate I suggest the only fair way to cover as much of the district as we can so that as many of the voters as possible can hear the joint discussion that we arrange to debate at Jacksonville, Goldsboro and New Bern and that we fix dates and rules governing the debates. Please advise by wire your wishes in this matter."

GEN. WOOD CONTINUES

Harding's National Campaign Manager Defeated In Ohio **Primaries**

Newark, N. J., April 29.—Major Gen- vas. eral Leonard Wood was leading Senator Th

manager, has been defeated in Tues-day's primary for delegates at large to from all precincts in the State. land, a Wood candidate, by 307 votes. Complete returns give Harding 125,561, Wood 109,258.

BLAME SMALL DEALERS

market pending increased production was generally advocated as a remedy. Seven witnesses were heard by the

committees all of whom virtually agreed He said that he was educated in a since the war had resulted in a situation eivilization is of rather poor qualities. In gof the full committee tomorrow to Christian college, and was glad that he of which the brokers and jobbers had have jails are merely incubators of discuss the provisions. A final favor-lived been under such an influence, taken advantage. Because of the prebeen enticed into the manufacture of unable to take care of its children beprint paper which had served to aggra. cause incontrovertible figures show it to vate the situation. The regular paper be a wealthy State. manufacturers were defended and declared to have been reasonable in makever, urged that newspapers should confine consumption of paper to the amount

WILLIAMSTON PEOPLE **HEAR MR. MORRISON**

Williamston, April 29 .- An audience which filled to capacity the local thea-ter in Williamston tonight heard Cameron Morrison in an elequent appeal in behalf of his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He pledged himself to progress under the guidance of the old democratic constitutional principles of government. He declared that he would place these principles of the fathers before any power group of men who might endeavor to influence or wreck the government. He gained frequent applause.

AN AIRPLANE HANDY FOR TRAVELING IN WINTER

Wilmington, April 29.—Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Ireland, of New York, arrived in Wilmington this afternoon from Charleston, traveling in a huge Curtiss airplane. They made the trip of 180 miles in less than two hours. The Irelands have been wintering at Palm Beach and have utilized the airplane for pleasure traveling during the winter. They will leave for New York this morning. Colonel Ireland is a retired

HOLDING ON TO TRUCK YOUTH MEETS SAD FATE

Wilmington, April 28 .- Leroy Jones, age 13, only son of a widew, was instantly killed late this faternoon when stantly killed late this faternoon when he fell beneath the wheels of a motor truck. The boy was riding a bicycle, holding on to the machine for support. The car made a sharp turn and Lercy fell beneath the wheels. His head was crushed. The driver of the truck, Archie Hall, was arrested.

Three items from the Woman's Board was carried over to this morning's session of the convention. The first of these was the report of the president of the board, Mrs. W. A. Harper, to the tonvention regarding the work of the women during the last term. Mrs. Harper showed the remarkable progress of this work and its vital importance in the life of the church.

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The accomplished fact of the railway men's action was the prevailing argument in two day's discussion which prevailing argument in two day's discussion which prevailing argument in two day's discussion. This finally won over the moderates whose inclinations had been to postpone the hars been working as a nurse, Princess Now, however, in the words of proming the last term. Mrs. Hartic here today to Capt. W. Strait Schultz, of Milwaukee, a veteran of the railway men's action was the prevailing argument in two day's discussion which prevailing argument in two day's discussion which prevailing argument in two day's discussion which prevailing arguments in two day's discussion which prevailing arguments in two day's discussion which prevailing arguments action was the prevailing argument in two day's discussion which prevailing arguments in two day's discussion whic

GIVES LOVING CUP AS MEMORIAL FOR EDITOR GALDWELL

Members of State Federation Two Congressmen Bolt Meeting **Guests at Brilliant Dinner** In Their Honor

GREENSBORO WOMAN IS NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

ville, Elected Secretary and Mrs. E. W. Darden, of Goldsboro, Becomes Treasurer; Severe Denunciation of Immoral Picture Films

Charlotte, April 29 .- At a brilliant dinner at the Manufacturers' Club tonight given by Mrs. Gordon Finger in honor of the members of the North 800,000,000 needed for soldier relief led Carclina Federation of Women's Clubs, HIS LEAD OVER JOHNSON Mrs. Finger presented an elegant silver loving eup to the hierature department of the State Federation, as a memorial to the late Joseph P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer, the presentation being made for Mrs. Pinger by Mrs Linbay Pattersen. Mrs. iFnger is a carive of Statesville, as Mr. Caldwell

preferential primary in returns from the Federation meeting, the onrly busi-all but four districts tabulated late ness for the morrow being a few board cetings.

Interest this afternoon centered in ocrats. Columbus, Ohio, April 29.—Parry M. the election of first vice president. Daughterty, of Columbus, Senator recording secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Warren G. Harding's national campaign A. R. Michaux, of Greensboro, was elected vice president; Mrs. Lenoir Gwynn, of Waynesville, secretary, and the Republican National Convention, Mrs. E. W. Dard, of Goldsboro, treas-sales tax of one per cent on gross according to complet unofficial returns urer. None of the other officers was up monthly business, the Republicans de-He for election. Mrs. C. C. Hook, State cided this levy would not apply unless the president, will continue to serve in that the aggregate sales exceed \$1,000 instead of the previously adopted limit of has been defeated, according to the president, will continue to serve in that returns by William H. Boyd, of Cleve-capacity. Nominations for first vice president

were from the floor of the convention in addition to the nominations made by the rebular nominating committee. Mrs. J. W. Pless of Marion was nomin-Washington, April 28.—Blame for the Point was nominated for recording secretary. The convention however elected the suggestions of the nominating marily upon small manufacturers, brokers, and jobbers, although publishers themselves were held partly to blame paper read before Grederation today witnesses today before a Senate investigating committee. Curtalled consumption in order to break the spet pression of such should be the worthy work of the Federation.

Mrs. Perry also emphasized the need that reduced production of paper due of more and better reformatories for to lack of understanding between the juvenile delinquents. She said that if of more and better reformatories for publishers and manufacturers together the treatment of criminals in the averwith the rapid increase in advertising age jail s a measure of civilization then the Republicans decided to call a meet be a wealthy State.
Dr. A. A. McGeachy, paster of the

Second Preabyterian church, of Char-lette, and president of the governing board of Samarcand Manor, the home for delinquent girls in Moore county, told the convention at the morning ses sion about the history and work of that institution. Mrs. Palmer Jerman, chairman of the legislative department, made a report on that feature of club activity. Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, of Raleigh, head of child welfare work, evoked apof a talk on what is being done in child welfare work in the State, that every city and large town ought to have woman police or probation officer to handle delinuent girls, saying it was a woman's and not a man's job to take care of delinquent girls. Six counties in the State have such officers now. Among the visitors at the convention is the only North Carolina woman out of all the hosts of North democracy. who has been designated to attend the Democdatic National convention at San Francisco, She is Mrs. John S. Cunninghham, of Greensboro, who was elected an honorary delegate to the San Francisco convention by the North Carolina State Democratic convention at Raleigh re-

FRENCH LABOR LEADERS CALL GENERAL STRIKE

Action For Call By General Federation Forced By Railroad Federation

railway Federation in calling a general railway strike for May Day. Thus, against what is declared to be the will and the judgment of the important labor leaders, the long expected definite issue between organized labor and the government seems about to be fought out.

of Republican Members of Committee

JOIN INSURGENTS IN EFFORT TO DEFEAT IT

Mrs. Lenoir Gwynn, of Waynes G. O. P. Leaders Decide In Their Bill To Make Sales Tax Effective Next January; Would Appropriate Twenty-five Million Dollars For Relief Meas-

> Washington, D. C., April 29 .- Opposition among House Republicans to a sales tax for raising part of the \$1,today to an open break at the final meeting of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee called o complete the draft of the measure.

Representatives Young, North Dakota, and Frear, Wisconsin, bolted and joined in conferences with Republican insurgents to lay plans for the opposieral Leonard Wood was leading Senator
Hiram Johnson, of California, by 1,200
Federation were present at the dinner row night. Their withdrawal from the votes in the New Jersey presidential and the event made a brilliant finish to ways and means committee conference left the Republicans with a majority of only one in the full committee, if one bolting members vote with the Dem

Republicans Draft Bill.

Republican committeemen finally completed the committee draft of the relief bill today making few changes in the general scheme. In adopting the \$500, Other forms of taxation ap-proved by the Republicans include a tax on all stock exchange transactions and increased taxes on incomes tobacco and real estate sales.

youth of the State and that the suppression of such should be the worthy also decided should apply to hotels and restaurants, but by increasing the exemtion limit to \$1,000 a month, they pointed out that only the big caterers would be subject to this levy

Completing the draft of their bill formally sought until Saturday, but the Democrats and bolting Republicans declare they will oppose the sales tax Insurgents Short Activities.

The conference of insurgent Republicans late today, attended by a score of members from half as many states, voted to place on record all Republi cans objecting to the sales tax but favoring the relief hill. To this end they began the circulation of petitions declaring their attitude and claimed that fifty signatures had been obtain ed. By this plan, which they described as "friendly" they seek to convince ed as party leaders of the impossibility of enacting the bill as drafted by the

Republican committeemen. The insurgents also voted to oppose separation of the relief and rev raising plans into two bills, declaring that such action would kill all relief measures. In the House, Representa-tive Ferris, Democrat, Oklahoma, urg-ed the separation, but proposed that the revenue "become a charge against the general expenses of the government," and should not be considered as "an irritating special tax." Opposing the sales tax as have other Democrats, Mr. Ferris attacked it as a levy on "the washer woman's soap, the farmer's implements, the workman's tools, and the purchases of all wage earners.

HIS DOUGHBOY PALS SEE MILLIONAIRE GET MARRIED

Young Cornelius Vanderbilt Attracts Considerable Attention In Gotham

New York, April 29 .- Doughboy pals Paris, April 29.—A general strike of french labor was called today to take effect May first. The call was decided upon by the general Federation of Labor of France, when it found its hand had been forced by the action of the St. Thomas Episcopal church late today to witness his wedding to Miss Rachael Littleton, half sister of Martin Littleton, widely known lawyer. The bridegroom is the son of Brigadier General Cornel-ius Vanderbilt and one of the heirs to the Vanderbilt millions and the bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. The accomplished fact of the railway Thomas J. Littleton, of Chattaneogn, sen's action was the prevailing argu-

Uncover Plots By Radicals To Kill Score Of Officials

Attorney General Palmer Says Assassinations of State and Federal Office Holders Planned As Part of May Day Demonstrations in America; European Reds Aiding in Carrying

the lives of more than a score of Federal and State officials have been discovered by the Department of Justice as part of radical May Day demonstrations, Attorney General Palmer an-

nounced tonight.
The assassinations and assaults, Mr. Palmer said, were included in the May Day program organized by the Com-munist Labor party and other radical elements and were in addition to strikes and other disturbances intended by the radicals as an effort in behalf of peace with Soviet Russia.

State officials marked as "victims" have been notified by the department, the Attorney General added, of the information in the hands of the Federal government and their co-operation re-quested repressing radical demonstra-

European Radicals Help. The department has information, a cording to the Attorney General, that the instigators of the May Day demon-

strations here have been working "in direct connection and unison" with the leaders of disturbances set for Europe As in Europe attempts are being madto incite strikes in all basic American industries, Mr. Palmer said, although he did not believe they would be suc

"I am not going to prophesy what will happen," Mr. Palmer said. "I am just making public some of the things our have discovered. But if a will to upset our nation's whole scheme of living counts for anything, the radicals may cause some trouble. Threaten To Have Walkouts.

Mr. Palmer said that while he could

not disclose the nature of the Com-munist Labor party's plans in connec-tion with further strikes, leaders of that organization have concentrated on sev-eral important industries and that the demonstrations planned threatened to cause trouble in the way of walkouts. All of the propaganda, advocating May Day disturbances referred to "inhuman treatment" of the Soviet govern ment of Russia by the United States and the allied powers, Mr. Palmer con-

Washington, April 29 .- Plots against | centers, appeals for "peace with Russia" have been employed as the main method in stirring up dissatisfaction with this government, Mr. Palmer said. Strikes and disorder, he added, simply are meant to emphasize to American officials the threats of the radicals that relations must be resumed with Russia.

Tons of inflammatory literature have been circulated in the last month by express and freight and secretly distributed by local leaders, recording to information obtained by department agents. The Communist Labor group also has sent numerous "personal emis saries" into cities where the field was deemed ripe, Mr. Palmer reported. These men have been under constant surveillance by Federal agents and it was through their activities that the government was first able to establish definitely the aims of the group for May Day disturbances

Work In Textile Districts. Men and women have been used par ticularly in the textile manufacturing districts. In these areas, reports showed radical lenders were appealing to the workers in behalf of Soviet Russia and as a protest against the high cost of living. Assistant Attorney General Garvin said that in most cases the strength gained by the advocates of "direct action" among the textile workers was due to claims that such a strike would sid in forcing down living costs. He believed that many of the foreigners were unawa.e of the wolf in the sheep's clothing which they are following."

Some of the literature showed that many radical leaders felt that raids conducted against the Communist and Communist Labor elements last winter had "broken our foundation." The agitators, however, continued to spread reports among the workers that the arrest of many of their number was certain proof of the American government's hatred for the proletariat."

Federal agents are taking every precaution to check violence, Mr. Palmer said, adding that he believed they would be able to meet any situation. not disclose what course of action was being considered but declared the government, being forewarned was fore tinued. In foreign sections of industrial armed.

To Co-operate With Department of Justice To Prevent Resales To Trade

HELP GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., April 29 .- Sugar refiners have entered into an agreement with the Department of Justice to co-operate with the government in pre-prices to resume their upward move-friends of Wade with the Department of Justice to coand to that extent to decrease specu-lation, it was announced tonight by Attorney General Palmer.

The agreement Mr. Palmer said, was

one result of the conferences between Department officials and refiners rep resentatives held here early this week. While this move was not expected to cure all the evils of the shortage and high prices, Mr. Palmer believed it would aid in obtaining better distribution of sugar stocks. The refiners he said agreed to refuse to resell to any firm except who the commodity would take a direct course to the consumer. Objection was raised by the refiners, however, to the elimination of the "ligitimate sugar broker," who they said, served a useful purpose in

the distributing system.

The refiners have reappointed the committee, which functioned during the war, with a view to determination of reasonable margins of profit." Officials were assured that they would have the support of this committee in running down cases of profiteering, hoarding or market speculating, Mr. Palmer said. Department officials have under con sideration a renewal of the licensing system which was in effect during the war. Representatives of the refiners said they would arrange a "clearing house, "to obtain accurate information "clearing as to distribution of all sugar stocks, in order that excessive purchases by favored buyers might be checked. The department, however, does not

expect the present sugar shortage to be eased materially before July, when he eased materially before July, when the 1920 beet erop will come on the

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK AT SEWANEE BANQUET

Gov. T. W. Bickett will speak at the Sewanee banquet at Christ church parish house this evening at 7 o'clock. The speakers will be Mr. Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte; Col. Albert L. Cox, viate serious results both to the producer and Bev. E. A. Penick, Jr., of St. Peters' and the consumer. church, Charlotte. Supper will be served 7 o'clock the arrangements for which are in the hands of a committee of ladies from the parishes of Good Shepherd and Christ churches. During the supper the orehestra of the Sunday school of the Church of the Good Shep-

Tenn. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Police reserves were scattered around the church but the throng seeking to eath a gimpse of the bridal couple and their guests was so large that it broke through the innex and it was with the chrong seeking to the country the board and their guests was kept open.

After the ceremony, a reception was hold in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Littletn, to which 700 guests were in the stockholders in the form of a stock Littletn, to which 700 guests were in the stockholders in the form of a stock littletn, to which 700 guests were in the stockholders in the form of a stock littletn, to which 700 guests were in the stockholders in the form of a stock littletn, to which 700 guests were invited. Wedding gifts maid to exceed \$11,000,000 in value, were received by the stockholders.

Tenn millions of this will be distributed to stockholders in the form of a stock dividend. This approximates 150 per cent. The remainder will be retained \$11,000,000 in value, were received by the secure agents reported.

Tenn meet the ceremony. While buying power has been some what limited by credit contraction in every section of the country the board said that the ordinary surplus of goods produced—the surplus which might op reactive contraction in every section of the country the board said that the ordinary surplus of goods produced—the surplus which might op receive and their guests was kept open.

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After the ceremony, a reception was hold in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Little by credit contraction in every section of the country the board said that the ordinary surplus of goods produced—the surplus which might op receive and their guests which have been going over seas in large quantities, ho

Federal Reserve Board, However, Notes Several Hopeful Signs For Reduction

Washington, April 29,-Reports from Federal Reserve Agents throughout the amination, without taking board noted the hopeful sign, from the job. consumers' viewpoint, of "anxiety concerning the overstrained situation resulting from excessively high prices and wages," which it believed forecast a alowing down in the aky-rocketing of prices.

While high prices of necessaries were under production to a large extent, the board advanced the belief that the already high costs of production were aggravated by the added expense of obtaining capital. The result has been that, during April, conditions were not as favorable to a drop in prices as they were in February and March, accord-

ing to the summary.
"While the agricultural outlook is distinetly less satisfactory than it was a month ago," the summary said, "and while the month of April has been a peried of serious labor disturbance, espe-cially in the transportation field, the activity of business has continued high, demand for products strong and with prices tending upward rather than downward. Industries are not, as a whole booked as far ahead relatively speaking as in the past, although in some lines the volume of unfilled orders

is very large.
"The export trade holds up in an unexpected degree and bank credit, alugh not materially larger in volum than at the opening of April, has had to follow more or less the course of demand so that expansion at various points has taken the place of reductions effected at others."

The board "viewed with some alarm" the question of obtaining adequate labor for the farms. This question was con-sidered the most difficult element of the whole labor situation and was declared to demand deepest study in order to oband the consumer.

Farmers have been unable to obtain more than half of the labor they need All lines of manufacturing have shown

unprecedented activity with textile makers leading in capacity operation. In the shoe and leather field however, a

WITHDRAW WADE'S NOMINATION FOR **POSTMASTERSHIP**

Chances For Morehead City Man To Land Seem Farther Away Than Ever

REPUBLICANS ANXIOUS TO MAKE THEIR POINT

Archibald A. McKeithan Named As Postmaster at Aberdeen; Congressman Pou Named As North Carolina Member of Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee

> The News and Observer Bureau, 683 District National Bank Bldg., By R. E. POWELL. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., April 29 .- The White House today withdrew from the senate the President's numination of Robert T. Wade to be postmaster at Morehend City and the chances of the 'oaster editor to hold office during the Wilson administration slipped farther away than ever.

Bungling by Wade's friends, coupled with an incorrigible desire on the part of the Republicans to hand a leme Postmaster General Burleson, is chiefly responsible for what now appears cer tain to be his defeat for the coveted place.

At the same time the White House sent to the Senate the announcement that Editor Wade's nomination had been withdrawn, without comment, it sent also the nomination of Archibald A. McKeithan to be postmaster at Aberdeen and that of Edward P. Me-Coy to be postmaster at Pisgah For

To Have Another Examination. There will be, in all probability, another examination of applicants for the Morehead City office, according to Martin A. Morrison, of the Civil Service Commission, who interpreted the President's withdrawal of Wade's name as a certain indication that he cannot be confirmed by a Republican Scuate. Editor Wade, it is understood here,

will be an applicant for the office at Morehend City when the Postoffice Depariment orders another examination to fill the vacancy. This examination will be open "to all comers," as Mr. Morrison explained this afternoon, and procedure will be de novo, Every applicant who has been considered heretofore may enter without prejudice as well as any others who may wish to be

postmaster at Morehead City.
One view of the withdrawal of Wade's name is that it will permit the Republicans to confirm his nomination, should it be sent in after an entirely new excountry sligwed a marked tendency of track from their committee rejection It is believed by venting the resale of sugar to the trade ment, the Federal Reserve board re-and to that extent to decrease specu-ported tonight in its summary of business conditions for April. But the his average up in a third trial at the

> Willis Certified First Originally, Cleveland L. Willis, a Republican was certified as the highest elegible. Wade, as he was privileged to do under the rules of the Civil Service commission, obtained a regrading of the papers and by a small margin forged ahead of Willis in the second heat. Subsequently the name of Wade obviously chargeable to inefficiency and was sent to the Senate for confirmation and Willis appeared before the subcommittee to protest the shifting of places. Lengthy hearings were in which the policy of the Postoffice Department and the policy of the Civil Service Commission were attacked by Republican members of the commit-

> > Senator Simmons and Representative Brinson defended the commission and its action in the Wade matter, the third district member at times esgaging in heated debate with Chairman Sterling. When the committee announced its vote to reject the Wade nomination, Senator McKellar prepared a minority report but the withdrawal of Wade's name precludes any necessity for handling the matter on the floor.

Congressman Pou Selected. Representative Edwin W. Pon was today chosen by his North Carolina col-leagues in the House as the Tar Heel member of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, succeeding former Representative E. Yates Webb, who was appointed to the Federal bench some time ago.

It is a distinct compliment which his fellow Democrats pay Mr. Pou by naming him as the State's member of the congressional committee. This committee works separately and in co-operation with the Democratic National committee, but confines its activity largely to congressional contests.

The committee is headed by Representative Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma, who has a little campaign of his own out in Oklahoma. Representative Ferris is one of the most popular members of the House, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed United States Senator Gore.

On the committee, Mr. Pou will represent the State delegation in an adquartette from the choir of Christ cases has resulted in a semi-stagnation, special selections for the occasion.

In the shoe and leather field however, a visory way regarding matters of general policy and will speak for the delections for the occasion.

While buying towar here