

questioned on naval awards and pro-duced it on order with "dramatic

up with the report of the executive committee. A rather spirited debate over the matter of seating a delegate from the Pitts-

Dr. Davis reviewed the past

of the time and the election of officers

program for an early adjournment which would leave in the limbo of for-

burdens.

Congress quits. Other Democratic Senators said that the caucus indicated a disposition to fight the Republican

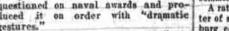
of escape around the city was covered high prices. He referred to "unsuccess-ful experiments in price fixing" and by the city authorities. Mother Not At Home. "hand-to-mouth policy" practiced

ment for expedited through-merchandise the fug Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, "Plant development in the United tive's mother, was not at home wen ber son escaped, but returned soon tie needs," he said. "The United States afhterwards. Military and eity authoriwhether Bergdoll was aided in his escape. The civil authorities believe that he will not remain at large very long unless he has been given assis-tance. As he was attired in his army prison garb they believe he will have difficulty in keeping his identity hid-When Bergdoll disappeared the ser genats thought he may have slipped out of the house merely to take a ride in his big motor car but as he did not return in a reasonable time they

battle began. Two other white men were slightly wounded. The negross abandoned the house, retreating to another, which was also burned, and from. that to a third, which is burning.

Hundreds of men from the city were on the scene at midnight and further rioting is feared. Trouble is said to have been brewing between whites and blacks in that section of the city for several days. Troops are expected to arrive here from Raeford in response to a telephone call shortly after midnight, although coming without order from the Governor, who could not be reached.

press and that Admiral Sims had it "in his pocket" when he appeared to be



Presentation of the letter was "well daged," Secretary Daniels said.

was carried over until tomorrow. The question over the seating of the dele-After Chairman Hale, in a preliminary statement, had stated that Adgates arose from the delegation of the miral Sims' claims were impersonal and Pittsburg conference having been reaimed at responsible heads and not at duced from seven to six, on account of the navy as a whole, Mr. Daniels turned a misunderstanding, it seems, as to the numerical strength of the Pittsburg the tables on the Senator and questioned Mr. Hale regarding features of the Sims' letter. He challenged the conference church membership. The corference voted not to seat the delechairman to show by reading from the The quadrennial address of the presiletter that it referred, as Mr. Hale said,

to the first few months of the war. dent was the feature of the afternoon In reply the chairman read from the quadrennium, characterizing it as the best in the history of the church. He Sims' letter and testimony at great length, but Mr. Daniels insisted nothspoke with pride of the deeds accom-plished by the Methodist Protestant ing had been read showing that Admiral Sims confined his charges to the first few months.

church, marching forward with the other churches of Christ. He paid tri-Secretary Daniels declared Admiral bute to the workers of the church and referred to the success of the "Million Sims had charged Admiral Benson, former chief of naval operations, with lacking the "will to win." Senator Hale for the Master" campaign, which was waged during the past year. A reception was tendered the visiting replied that the charge was not directed

at Benson, but at the man who had the delegates at Grace church tonight. Ad-dresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. R. M. Andrews, for the North Carofinal responsibility. "Who do you mean?" asked Secretary

Daniels. "He referred indirectly to the chief of naval operations and directly to the Secretary of the Navy," replied the lina Methodist conference: by Chas. A. Hines, for the city of Greensboro, and J. Norman Wills, for the congregation of Grace M. P. church, where the ses-

chairman. "And in view of that you still mainsions of the conference are being held. The response was made by Dr. Davis. tain that there were 'no personalities' in the Sims' letter !" asked the Secretary. NO FURTHER TROUBLE IS

Guilty of Negligence. "Yes. That wasn't a charge, it was

a criticism," Mr. Hale said. If Admiral Sims thought, when he left the United States. That Admiral Bewon lacked "the will to win" he should have so notified President Wilson, Mr. Daniels

declared. Mr. Daniels declined to tell the com mittee what took place during meet-ings of President Wilson's Cabinet in 1913 and 1914 with regard to naval policies and the enforcement of the a boy.

Monroe Doctrine, saying that he con-sidered this confidential. The navy had plans complete in every

detail for war against any possible enemy, said Mr. Daniels, adding that plans for war against Germany were in existence in 1914.

"Did we have such plans for war Great Britain ?" asked Chair rgainst an Hale. "I cannot answer that," replied Mr.

"I cannot answer that," replied Mr. ing up a pile of fertilizer to prevent it campaign for the purpose of getting a Daniels. "I do not wish to discuss the being rdined by rain, which fell during unanimous vote for Edwards from the matter with regard to countries with

Wood Leads in Oregan. Wood Leads in Oregan. Portland, Ore., May 21.-First incom-plete returns on today's Presidential primary were from six Polk county pre-eincts. They gave Wood 14, Johnson 4 a considerable height with his airplane at Carlstrom sviation field, near here, and sustained injuries that enused his death shortly afterwards. At the time of the seeident Cadet Bast.

at Carlstrom aviation field, near here, and sustained injurios that enused his death shortly afterwards. At the time of the secident Cadet Rashmas was fly-ing alone, practicing "figure eights," when his machine aideslipped and fell to the ground. League Ometal Cited. New York, May 21.—Col. T. L. Hus-ton, vice-president of the New York Americans, today received a citation from General Pershing for meritorious service with the 16th Engineer Regi-ment. He served 13 months in France. to the ground.

hings a; during the war. remedies suggested by the administration to check profiteering reduce the

the

cost of living, and readjust taxation Senate Democrats are awaiting a cue from the White House concerning the

adjournment program, but most of them appear inclined off hand to re-sist the "quit work" schedule of the Republican leaders of both Houses who are preparing to leave Washington early in June and either adjourn or remain in recess until sometime

in September. Presents Newland's Name.

The appointment of former Lieuten-ant Governor W. C. Newland, was rec-ommended to the President today by of capital. Senator Overman as the successor of

death last week created a vacancy. There is no certainty that this aption.'

Overman is bending his efforts in be-

half of Governor Newland. The usual it appear that some other State than North Carolina would get the appoint

ment.

The headquarters here of Governor EXPECTED AT MATEWAN

Edwards who is seeking the Democratic nomination for President, announces today the appointment of Thomas Alex-ander, of Charlotte, as State manager, of the New Jersey chieftain's boom. The Matewan, May 21 .- With members of the West Virginia constabulary and herid's deputies patrolling the streets today and tonight, no fur ther trouble was expected by authoriannouncement savs: "Walker W. Vick, manager of the Governor's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, announced yesterday that Thomas Alexander, of

ties as consequence of the pistol bat-tle between Baldwin-Felts detectives and miners here Wednesday night, which cost the lives of seven detectives the Mayor of Matewan, a miner and Charlotte, N. C., had been named as manager of the Edwards' boom in North

DURHAM BOY KILLED

Matewan

Carolina. Reports that have come to the New York headuarters indicate that DURHAM BOY KILLED BY LIGHTNING STROKE Durham, May 21.—Hollie Bowen, 14, non of Ed Bowen, of this county, was instantly killed this afternoon when struck on the top of his head by a wtroke of lightning. When the flash occurred the yoangster was assisting his father and two brothers in cover-ing up a pille of fortilizer to prevent it after the North Carolina delegation to San Francisco convention casts a complimentary ballot for Senator Simmons,

"Joseph A. Morris, named by centre, amendment. Simmons, Oxford; Thomas, C.-Lyons, Fifth district, Creedmoor; Luther S. Smith, Fifth district, Chasel Hill; James C. McDiarmid, Jr., Sixth district, Payetteville; Jay E. Schenek, Eighth district, Mount Pleasant; William G. Republicans numbered three score and

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cannot meet world competition until it ties tonight are trying to ascertain has corrected this situation and has fa- whether there was any collusion and cilities for the production of necessities in excess of those required at home.

⁴People have been lulled into a false sense of well being and prosperity by inflation of currency and credit. Meanwhile the depletion of the national plant has been so gradual that its cumulative den.

effect has not yet been fully realized. "It is futile simply to attribute high

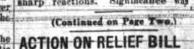
"Our nataral objective must be ever ex-Governor Robert B. Glenn on the increasing production, but to increase International Joint Commission of production we must first increase our American-Canadian boundary lines, means of production. Hand to-mouth Governor Glenn received the appoint-policy may be necessary during war, ment on the commission in 1914 and his but it is impossible during, reconstruc-1.55

pointment will go to North Carolina. but in the face of the situation Senator MARKING DOWN QUOTED VA MARKING DOWN QUOTED VALUES

New York, May 21.-Influenced by trend on such appointments would make the nation-wide price cutting agitation that is stendily gaining ground, the reckless motor car driver in 1911, when principal commodity markets of the he was 18 years old. He is now 28 county; today continued to "mark

Edwards Names Manager. down"

quoted values. Cotton, sugar and corn options broke violently here and in Chicago and scals and provisions, including pork, also suffered sharp reactions. Significance was at-



DEFERRED BY REPUBLICANS

Poll of Democrats Show Solid Opposition To Majority's . Program

Washington, May 21-Republican lend ers of the House decided late today not three-fourths of its members will vote for the New Jersey Governor. Mr. Alexander, who is a prominent lawyer in Charlotte, will open headquarters in to attempt passage tomorrow of the Soldier relief legislation. No date was fixed for calling the bill but leaders said they expect to get it before the House that city and will direct a State-wide the campaign for the purpose of getting a Tue day or Wednesday.

This decision was reached because of a prospective coalition, between a majority of the Democrats and a minority of the Democr the right of way for passage or amend the draft law. the rule and leave the bill open for Bergdoll is we

int General. They are: "Joseph A. Morris, named by Senator amendment.

by combining with the minority might upact the Republican control.

gave up hope. Bergdoll was convicted of desertion by army court martial at Governor's Island March 30, and sentenced to five years in the old prison at Fort Jay. The trial began March 4 and was marked by efforts on the part of Bergdoll, through a corps of attorneys to prove he was mentally deficient. Has Long Police Record.

Bergdoll's record with the police of this city and suburbs is a long one. He began a sensational career as a he was 18 years old. He is now 28, He paid several thousand dollars in

fines for speeding and fighting with policemen. He later branched out into aeronautics and amateur science. Bergdoll's brother Erwin R. Bergdoll, well known motor car racer, still is a fugitive from justice. He al-so disappeared instead of answering

of since, with the exception of one Chicago, was among the notables pres-ent tonight and sat at the speakers' brush with the police when he paid a flying motor car visit to his mother's home. Two elder brothers of Grover hid their names changed by courts to tries were also present. escape the notoriety attached to Grover Bergdoll's name.

Mrs. Bergdoll Convicted.

Mrs. Bergdoll was convicted in the

wantonly pointing a pistol at govern-ment agents at the time Grover was

time of the capture she fought off city today. policemen and federal officers and it entrance to the house and found Rerg doll hiding in a window seat. Mrs. Bergdoll is still to be tried on federal doll hiding in a window seat. Mrs. Hi postician, Iowa, was named charges with aiding her son to evade the draft law.

Bergdoll is wealthy, having inherit-ed about \$500,000 from his father who

Was a brewer. 0.00 Secretary Dunn Resigns.

Winston-Salem, May 21.-Secretary H. H. Dunn of the Board of Trade has

CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN WELCOME DIXIE VISITORS Southerners Make Decided Hit In Presenting Their Mission In West

Development of practicable arrange-

Chicago, Ill., May 21.-Chicago gave the men of the South Atlantic states a great reception today and joined the ranks of those willing to help establish

new trade routes and develop the South Atlantic ports, so the country can be benefited. Large committy a of Chicago business men met the Southerners upon their arrival and gave them spleadid opportunity to see the sights. A luncheon at the stock yards followed, the visitors being the guest of the well known Saddle and Sirloin Club-One of the Chicago speakers declared the South must create a market for livestock, that it has the opportunity and should take advantage of it to.

night. A dinner was tendered by the Chicago Association of Commerce at which Matthew Hale and Col. Walker Taylor, of Wilmington, were the prin-cipal speakers. Colonel Taylor made the first address for the visitors and his ready wit caught the fancy of the

Chicagoans while his logical argument evidently impressed them. A telegram was received today announcing that the United States Shipping Board had de-eided to establish a South Atlantic district office, something the five perts the draft call and has not been heard have been contending for for months. British Consul Nugent, of

table. Several consuls from other coun-

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES INQUIRY GETS STARTED

Washington, D. C., May 21 .-- Senate investigation of the preconvention campaign expenses and pledges of presidential candidates got under way

Acting under the Borah resolution adopted vesterday by the Senate the committee to take up the task "with all possible dispatch" and Senator

campaign managers of leading candi-dates to attend the first session here

on Monday. Senator Kenyon's associates in the work, as named by chairman Dilling-Winston-Salem, May 21. Secretary H. H. Dunn of the Board of Trade has resigned to accept a flattering offer to become secretary of the Board of Trade the determine by chairman Dilling-ham, of the elections committee are Senators Spencer, Missouri, and Edge, New Jersey, Republicans, and Heed, Missouri, and Pomerene, Ohio, Demo-eratz.

GENERAL SYNOD TO MEET IN HICKORY NEXT TIME

Heikory, May 21 .-- A telegram from Rev. W. W. Rowe, paster of Corinth Reformed church, was received from Beading, Pa., this afternoon announcing that the General Synod of the Reformed Church of America would hold its 1923 convention in Hickory. This will be the first time that the great body, comprising all the churches of that denomination in the country will have met in the South and preparations will be made to entertain several hundred prominent clergy and lay delegates.

Judge W. B. Councill tonight spoke to the Democratic club at Brookford on invitation and while his candidaey was mentioned an appeal for the success of the party was his general theme.

PEACE YOUNG WOMEN ON VISIT TO UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, May 21.-Students of the University of North Carolina opened their eyes wide today when 16 members of the Senior Class of Peace Institute, enjoying a day's holiday befor their commoncement exercises, swarmed down upon the Carolina campus and marched off with any part they chosestudents in overalls not barred. Accompanying the Peace Seniors were

Miss Mary Owen Grahams president of Peace Institute, and Miss May McLelland, dean. The whole party paid a visit to Edward Kidder "Sonny" Graham, the class muscat, who entertained, them at lunch. At other times a tour of inspection was made of the University grounds, the Seniors having no difficulty in finding willing guides to point out all spots of interest; and there are rumors that a good time was had by al)

FILE PROGRAM TO RESTORE

NORMAL ECONOMIC STATUS Washington, May 21.-- A program "for the restoration of normal economic condivides" was filed with the Bailroad Labor Board today in behalf of the railway brotherhoods as part of the report on profiteering in industry pre-sented with their arguments for wage increases. The program was prepared by W. J. Lanck, who prepared the study for the brotherhoods.

county court yesterday on a charge of captured at her home last January. She was fined \$279 and costs. At the

was charged threatened to shoot to adopted yesterday by the Senate the kill. The officers by strategy gained elections committee authorized a sub