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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1921.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## DAVE BLAIR CARFI FOR BY PRESIDENT

Greensboro Republicans Have Him Slated For Internal Revenue Commissioner

WEST VIRGINIAN SEEMS TO HAVE JOB CINCHED

Harding's Insistence On Look-ing Them Over May De Dam. Slate; Giving Linney Choice Bit of Pic Made It Recessary To Take Care of Others

The News and Observer Bureau, 53 District National Bank Bidg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, March 30.—Bumblings are reaching Washington from North Carolina anent the recent division on homissory notes of federal jobs in that State as figured at the recent Republican State executive committee meeting in Greensboro and some of these have to do with the political fortunes or misfortunes of one Daye Blair in the role of protege to National Committeeman John M. Marchead, for it is understood that Committeeman Morchead B mighty interested in what happens to Daye.

Previous to the Greensboro pie division meeting it had been the report that State Chairman Frank Linney was to resign from the position of State chairman and that he was to be succeeded by Daye Blair. It is said indeed that the eards had been shuffled and cut, with Daye's name at the top of the

with Dave's name at the top of the deck for the deal, but that something happened by which the eards as to the State chairmanship were not dealt as had been arranged. It may be that the matter has only been adjourned till another meeting, but if so that will

Want Blair For Commissioner.

a top of the Greensboro flicker

b has been coming to Washington

that a delegation of Hepublicans,

cipally from Greensboro, was to

to see President Harding and

etary of the Treasury Mellon, to

the appointment of Dave Blair as issioner of internal revenue, eing argued that as the Democrats had a Greensboro Democrat as commissioner, in the person of Commissioner Onborn, that there should be a Greenshore Republican put on the job, hence Dave Blair. But as yet the delegation has not put in an appearance here, and the present outlook is that if it comes it will have paid out good money for railroad fare without landing Dave. For as seen in Washington it now appears that the best bet for commissioner of liberal revunes in Joseph H. McDermott was here today and saw President Harding in person to talk about the job. He was chapperoned by Senators Davis and Shtherland, of West Virginia, who with the rest of the West. sboro Democrat as commission-

enators Davis and Shtherland, of West Saving yourselves, your Vdaughters inginis, who with the rest of the West and your sons from these things at irginia delegation in Congress are seking the McDermott candidacy, as are a number of Senators and representatives from other states. His name weks ago, and it is said that he asked Benators Davis and Sutherland to have McDermott present himself in person, with the idea, of course, to look him over. And McDermott is trusting that he looked good to the President.

Plenty of Office Beckers.

There were a number of other office neckers who saw the President today, the news being that Mr. Harding likes

the news being that Mr. Harding likes to see what kind of men are seeking the jobs he has to bestow. And there is an understanding that this "looking over" business is going to cut quite some ice when it comes to appointing Pederal officers for North Carolina. The test is to be as to the fitness of the blicans selected by the Bepublican State committee to receive the big

And there are some who are so And there are some who are so uncharitable as to say that some of the
Morehend-Linney slate are without any
fit qualifications for the jobs for which
they have been slated by the State
organization. Why were these men solected by the Republican State committee is a question that is asked.

It appears that Morehead and Linney
just had to name them for Linney,
State chairman having been endorsed at had to hame them to address the chairman having been endorsed to the biggest of the offices, the rest the majority faction had to have be fixed for them or their candidates. there would disappear the Morehead-mey major. y. And it is said that this majority numbered 13, as against the Butler-Pritchard-Duncan minority Thus it was that in order to hold all along the tine the "hog com-as former Senator Marion Butler it, had to parcel out the endorse nt for positions to themselves. And ere was nothing else for Morehead Linney to do but to accept the list made up. If some of these do not land the jobs to which the State chairman has assigned them, the report is that neither Morchead or Linney will weep, that in fact that neither of them ex-

pect the full sinte to go through.

Another Victory For Wilson.

Score another victory for the Woodrow Wilson policies. The publication today of the letter of Secretary of State Hughes addressed to the American group of the Chinese consortium, and copies of documents exchanged among copies of documents exchanged among the interested governments and groups leading up to the consortium. The Harding administration in this official publication gives its support to the banking groups of France, Great Britiain, the United States and Japan, addring to the policy of the Wilson administration.

Cal. Reprochan Cameron, president of

ministration.

Col. Bennehau Cameron, president of the Bankhead National Highway Association: Director General J. A. Bountre, of the United States Good Roads Association, and the Bankhead National Highway Association, and Mr. C. M. Vanstory, of Greenshore, N. C., director of the Bankhead Association, are the myrrous of extending an here for the purpose of extending an haritation or to arrange for a delega-lion do go from North Carolina to call

(Continued on Page Two.)

DESPISED EAST WIND ON

COAST SAVES VEGETABLES
Wilmington, March 30.—The much
conjugated "east wind" anved truck
in this section last night from heavy
damage by frost, for, while it was
cold enough to have freuted heavily
on a still night, the constantly blowing wind prevented the formation
of frost anywhere in this section.
Reports from other points in the
trucking territory tell—the same
glory, Vegetables, and fruits are
far advanced and a frost would have
caused immense damage.

## TO BAPTIST WOMEN

Mission Board Secretary Declares Extravagance Dooms Their Sisters

WARNS AGAINST CHEAP VICES OF MODERN AGE

Tribute To Memory of Dr. J. D. Submits Annual Report Tell. ing of Splendid Work Accomplished During Year

By WALTER M. GILMORE

By WALTER M. GILMORE

Rocky Mount, March 50.—"Your extravagonces and unnecessary expenditures doom your gisters in heathenism and deny them the bread of life,"
declared Dr. J. F. Love, corresponding
secretary of the foreign mission board,
Richmond, Va., in a masterly address
on "Baptist Women in the World Baptist Program." to night in the First
Baptist Church before the Woman's
Kissionary Union Convention now in
session here.

Today's sessions of the convention

session here.

Today's sessions of the convention have been marked by a spirit of earnestness and optimisms. Phenomenal progress has been above by the reports. The attendance continues to grow. In the midst of the proceedings the president, Mfs. Jones, paid a tribute to Dr. J. D. Hufham, who was buried today in Scottand Neck, and a message of sympathy was sent to his family. Dr. Hufham was one of the founders of the Baptist Church of this founders of the Baptist Church of this

and the world chanot be saved if woman-

womanhood is depressed everywhere and the world chanot be saved if womanhood is not safeguarded," said Dr. Love. "Everywhere Christian women of America," he continued, "must share their privileges or lose them.

"The great world war has broken down many sea walls and the tides will roll in if the bulwarks of righteousness are not strengthened. You are to resist pagan ideals which infest our land, lax marriage laws, cheap divorces, cheap show houses and picture shows, which school the young in vice and break down meral discrimination, lower moral standards and corrupt the social order.

home, you can reach your hands to your sisters in other lands. They await your ministry.

You can strengthen the miss ted to the President some purpose of your husbands and fathers. Another final musical program a feature of the evening session. The convention will hold its closing session Thursday night.

Thursday night.

The morning session opened with an inspiring devetional service led by Mrs.

H. M. Finsh, president of the local W.

welcome to the visitors. Three keys arouse public sentiment here against were presented, one representing Mayor as," the physician said, "was when I Thorne's welcome to the city, including told them the other night about rumors a welcome by the Kiwania Club, the I had heard in Covington. The truth Woman's Club, and other organizations about the situation is this: Johnson of the vity; another key representing came to my mother's house the day after father had been arrested and told the welcome of the churches of the resting a car filled with negroes on city; and the third key representing the welcome to the homes of the city.

Mrs. W. J. Roberts, of Shelby, responded to the address in a happy way.

The presentation of the W. M. U. banner to the central association for having done the state of the well association.

banner to the central association for having done the best all-round work during the past year, was an interest-ing feature. Miss Elizabeth Briggs, of Baleigh, presented the beautiful ban-ner, which was embroidered by the deft fingers of Miss Annie Jones, of Baleigh, daughter of the president and Mrs. John F. Mitchener, of Franklinton, superintendent of the central associa-tion, received the banner in behalf of her co-workers.

workers. The President's Address. The President's Address.

The address of the president, Mrs.
Wesley N. Jones, of Raleigh, was one
of the principal features of the morning
session. "The Gifts of the Wise Men" was the suggestive and appropriate subject used. Mrs. Jones pointed out

(Continued on Page Two) FRUIT CROP SURPLUS NOT MATERIALLY HURT

Washington, March 30,-With the passing today of the cold wave which came on the heels of Easter officials of the Department of Agrid culture tonight expressed the be-lief that the fruit crop of the country as a whole had not been materially affected, despite reports from various sections of heavy damage./ First reports in such cases, they said, usually are hysterical," for those suffering loss are inclined to judge conditions generally by the situation in their such districts.

It was pointed out that no report had been received of damage to fruit crops in New England, New York state, Michigan, the Great erops in New England, New York state, Michigan, the Great Lakes region, the Pacific const or the extreme South. The principal apple sections affected, officials, added, appeared to be those of the Ozark mountains and the Cumberland and Shenandouh valleys.

At the weather bureau it was said that the weather in the East and Middle West, ever which the cold wave aprend Monday would be warmer with rains or cloudy.

Dr. Gus Williams, Hero of Thousands Tread Softly Past World War, Absolves Father Bier To Gaze For Last Time of Guilt of Crime

PEONAGE CHARGES NOT JUSTIFIED, HE SAYS

Bailed Megroes Out of Jail, Doctor Tells Newspaper Men, But Paid Them Wages and Gave Them Clothes To Wear; Denies Concerted Ef. fort To Arouse Prejudice

Covington, Ga., March 30.-Pederal agents raided, the farm in Jaspor county today of John S. Williams, charged with having caused the murseveral negro farm hands whom they wanted as material witnesses in the investigation of alleged peonage condi-tions on the farm which are declared to have caused the killings. Williams, it was announced today by Judge John B. Huteheson, presiding

judge in the Newton county Superior court, will be placed on trial here next Buesday on one of the murder indict-ments which followed the finding of the bodies of three negroes in a river in this county. More than 100 venire men have been summoned. Governor Dorsey has suggested to officials that Williams be tried on each of the murder charges separately.

Three Murder Charges.

There are three murder charges in There are three murder charges in this county against Williams who, according to Clyde Manning, his negro farm boss, brought three negroes into this county and had them drowned. The Jasper county grand jury will meet April 11, to inquire into the deaths of eight negroes whose bodies were found in that county and the Gov ernor has asked the jurors not only to indiet Williams and Manning the three younger sons of Williams,

Beports that the three younger sons of the plantation owner had sought to incite white, residents against the negroes by aprending reports that the negroes planted an uprising were investigated again today by tury here which recessed tonight with out taking definite action. It was au-nounced the inquiry would be taken up again at an early date.—— Son Says Father Innocent.

Stories alleged to have been told the grand jury by Floyd Johnson, a young, white man, that there had been a concerted effort to cause racial troubles and to make it appear negroes killed the man found deed in the home of inand to make it appear negroes killed the men found dead, in the hope of in-fluencing sentiment in favor of John S. Williams, were discussed today by Dr. Gus Williams, a hero of the Somme Retreat, where his services won him the

British war eross.

The elder Williams and his three youngest sons, Julian, Huland and Marvin, have consistently refused to dishis first statement after arrest catepaper men in today and offered answer any questions they might ask.

brothers were innocent of the murders and also of the alleged attempt to in-H. M. Finch, president of the local W. And also of the alleged attempt to including the exposure of the city; another key representing welcome to the visitors. Three keys were presented one representing Mayor as," the physician said, "was when I were presented to the city including the exposure of the alleged attempt to include the city includes the city including the city includes the city including the city includes the city include

ter father had been arrested and told of meeting a car filled with negroes on the Allem-bridge over the Yellow river.
"He stated that he had seen two black bodies in the car and that the negroes had told him if he told anyone they would kill him. All the time they told him this, he said, they held their gups on him, and since he has been sleeping with his gun. He told my mother that he had decided to come voluntarily to her and tell of the ce-

voluntarily to her and tell of the oc voluntarily to her and tell of the oc-curence because he wanted to help my father. And now they tell me he has confessed in Govington before the grand jury that it was all a frame up."

Describes Farm Conditions.

Dr. Williams then described condi-tions on the farm, saying it had become

badly run down during the war, as h and the three youngest brothers were all in the service. He said his father lately had paid the fines of negroes who otherwise would have gone to chain gang to get labor.

"Are the peonage charges against your father and brothers true!" he was

"Well, if they are guilty of peonage"
Dr. Williams replied after a lengthy
pause as though studying his answer,
"there are many other farmers in Geor-

"there are many other farmers in Georgia guilty of the same crime. It is true they have bailed negroes out of jail but they have paid them wages and given them clothes to wear."

After Federal investigators made their trip to the plantation in February. Dr. Williams said, and told the negroes "they should be making more meney and working only eight hours a day," the elder Williams decided to let all disastiafied ones leave.

"He even gave the negroes who owed him money enough funds to get them out of the county and cangelled their debts," Dr. Williams continued.

Discuss Mannings Fete.

Dr. Williams received the newspaper men at the Williams home, a typical Georgia country place situated on a

Georgia country place attuated on a commanding hill and surrounded by fields in a high state of cultivation. The house is not particularly large or imposing but appears to have been well built and contains many of the convenlences that formerly were peculiar to the city. Plower gardens made the farm beautiful.

arm beautiful.

The younger sons did not make their ppearance and when the physician was

(Continued on Page Two.)

# TO LATE CARDINAL

Upon His Face

POMP AND CEREMONY TO ATTEND LAST RITES

Officials of State and Mation To Join Dignituries of Church in Tribute To Belovett Prelate; City Traffic To Stop For Minute; Simple Ceremony For Burial

ighty and the lowly united in sorrow tonight, trod softly past the bier of James, Cardinal Gibbons to gaze for

For tomorrow morning with all pomp and ceremony and the singing of a Gregorian chant never before heard outside the Sistine chapel in Rome, the Church will bury her dead. The apos tolic delegate at Washington, two fellow members in the college of cardi-nals, archbishops and bishops, arch-abbots and abbots, secular clergy and clergy belonging to the orders—all will be massed in the Cathdral of the As-

be massed in the Cathdral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary for the final mass.

There too, will be diplomatic representatives of the Catholic countries of the world, while officials of nation, State and city will attend the service, mourning a fellow estimate.

mourning a fellow citizen.

Simple Ceremony for Burial.

The public ceremony ended, the body of the cardinal later in the day will of the cardinal later in the day will be carried to the cathedral crypt, un-opened since the burial of Archbishop Spalding in 1872. There in marked contrast to the imposing spectacle of the mass, the body will be ligid togrest in the white marble tomb, with the simplest of ceremonies and in the pres-ence of only closest relatives and dear-

For three days the body of Cardi nal Gibbons has rested to state unde the great gold dome of the cathedral in which for so many years he minis-tered to mankind. Daily an army of

City Traffic To Stop Tomorrow this silence will spread all stopped for one min when the mass

Inside the cathedral the mourners found even deeper silence. Entering by pairs, they moved down the central nisle, splitting at the purple-covered bier and passing out by side doors at right and left. It was a living "Y" forming continuously around the dead, but the only sounds were the click of heels on tiled floor and now and then

a suppressed sob, Women in silks and satins, women in tattered dresses, men of war and men of peace, the strong and the broken, moved silently past the candle-lighted catafaldue, of which rested the frail remains of a churchman of whom it once was said that he had just enough body to contain a soul. Dressed in his purple robes, his archbishop's mitre upon his head and a crucifix clasped in his gloved hands, lay the American born of simple Irish immigrants who, by his own efforts and indomitable will, rose to be a prince of the church. In death as in life his face retained the

serene calm of prelate and scholar. Church Dignitaries Arrive Tonight the silence of the eathedral was broken by chanting of seminarians and diocesan clery as the office of the dead was sung. Preciding was Bishop O. B. Corrigan, vicar general of the diocese, who earlier in the day had The ceremony was attended by church dignitaries and lay delegates from all parts of the United States and Caunda who began arriving in Bultimore today for tomorrow's assemblage. Among derrehmen of high rank flue to arrive late today were Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic delegate; William, Cardinals, O'Connell, of Boston and Louis, Cardinal Begin, of Canada. Archbishop Bonzano will be the celebrant tomorrow.

#### LOUIS GRAVES TO TAKE CHAIR OF JOURNALISM

Brilliant Writer Will Accept Post at University of North Carolina

of the college of journalism

or the college of journalism.

Mr. Graves is a son of the late Prof.
Ralph Graves, of the University faculty, and a grandson of the late Prof. ulty, and a grandson of the late Prof.
J. de Berniere Hooper, also of the University faculty. After an unusually successful career in daily newspaper work in New York he went to France for war service. After the armistics was signed he returned to New York and for the last two years has been writing brilliant articles for the New York raganias, the World's Work, American, Century, and others. His brether, Ralph Graves, is the Sunday editor of the New York Times. Both of the brothers are gifted writers.

### COMPARATIVE TELEPHONE RATES\* **IN NORTH CAROLINA SINCE 1906**

THE STATE OF	1906	1918	Present	Proposed
Exchanges:	Bus. Res.	Bus. Res.	Bus. Bes.	Bus. Res.
Apex		2.50 2.00	3.00 2.00	3.60 2.40
Gibson	2,50 2.00	2.50 2.00	3.00 2.00	3.60 2.40
Marphy		2.50 1.50	3.00 2.00	3.60 2.40
Bowland		2,50 2,00	3.00 2.00	3.00 42.40
Southport	in the face	2,50 2.30	3.00 2.00	3.60 2.40
Wendett		2.50 2.00	3.00 2:00	3.60 2.40
Zebulon		2.50 2.00	3.00 2.00	3.60 2.40
Cleveland		2.50 1.50	3.25 2.00	3.90 2.40
Davidson		2.50 2.00	8:25 2.00	3.90 2.40
Laurinburg		2.50 2.00	3.25 2.00	3.90 2.40
Lamberton		3.00 2.00	3.25 2.00	3.90 2.40
Morganton		3.00 2.00	3.25 2.00	3.90 2.40
Mt. Olive		2.50 2.00	3.25 2.00	8.90 2.40
Salma		3,00 2,00	3.25 2.00	3.90 2.40
Hamlet		2.50 2.00	3.50 2.25	4.55 2.90
Reidsville		3.00 2.00	3.50 2.25	4.55 2.90
Rockingham		3.00 2.00	3.50 2.25	4.55 2.90
Burlington		. 3,50 2.00	4.00 2.50	5.00 3.10
Goldsboro		3.00 2.00	4.00 2.50	5.00 '3.10
Salisbury		3.50 2.00	4.00 2.50	5.00 3.10
Greensboro		4.00 2.50	5,00 3,00	6.25 3.26
Raleigh		4.00 2.50	5.00 8.00	6.25 3.75
Wilmington		4.00 2.50	5.00 3.00	6.25 3.75
Winston-Salem		4.00 2.50	5.00 8.00	6.25 3.75
Charlotte ?		4.00 2.50	5.50 3.25	6.60 3.90
	and the latest			1
The state of the s	Account of the contract of the	ALC: U.S. Land	COLUMN TO SERVICE	PROTECTION OF

### Hufham Paid By Members of der of eleven negroes, and arrested the last time on the face of a believed several negro farm hands whom they wanted as material witnesses in the in-GREAT SCULPTOR

Masonic Ceremonies and Military Pomp Attend Interment In Arlington

> The News and Observer Burea 603 District National Bank Bldg By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, March 30,-Masonic cere monies and military pump combined, made most impressive the interment in Arlington cemetery of the body of the Arlington cemetery of the body of the late Sir Mones Ezekiel, sculptor, musician, Confederate soldier who died in Rome in 1917 and who designed the Confederate monument which stands in the National cometery. The event was largely attended, the exerciss being presided over by Mrs. Marion Butler, vice president of the Arlington Confederate Memorial Association. The Confederate Memorial Association. The program as announced in the News and

There was great attention given the reading of the letter from President the great gold dome of the cathedral in which for so many years he ministered to mankind. Daily an army of mourners, 30,000 strong, has filed in and out of the gray stone edifice overlooking the city, but today, from morning until nearly midnight, a great double (column, blocks long, sought entrance to the cathedral.

In other parts of the city there was the usual noise and bustle of an American that in the color is a community, but around the cathedral laws quiet. The shuffle of feet on the sidewalk was atmost the only, sound heard, as the mourners pressed slowly forward along streets leading to the church.

City Traffic To Stop

reading of the letter from President Harding, and the address of Secretary of War, Weeks anade a fine impression. There was present a military guard of honor from the Virginia Military. Indicated in the University of A. A. F. A. M. of ficinted in the Blue Lodge rites at the grave. Agiong the honorary pallbearers was president of the University of Virginia; Hon. Gorden Battle, president of the Southern Society of Washington.

Scottish Rite Exercises.

Tonight there were imprissive mamo-

Tonight there were imprissive memo-rial exercises at the Scottish Rite house over the city when, in response to of the temple, Mrs. Marion Butler pre-proclamations by Governor and Mayor, siding. Rabbi Abram Simon delivered all traffic and every activity will be the invocation. George Flemming Moore the invocation. sovereign commander for the Southern inriediction of the Ancient and Accept ed Scottish Rite Masons and Honorary Grand Commander of the Orient of Italy, gays a tribute to Sir Ezekiel. Henry K. Bush Brown eulogized him as sculptor; Colonel Robert E. Lee, ate armies, characterize him as an ate armies, characterized his as an American and a Southerner, while Scha-

ter Vittorie Rolandi Ricci, the Italian Ambassador, completed the tributes to Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, wife of the late Eliphalet F. Andrews, one of Sir Ezekiel's lifelong friends read a poem composed by herself while Miss Charlotte Klein song Bonnett's "Caprice Heroique."

President Pays Tribute.

President Harding in a letter read a the exercises characterized Sir Moses as "a great Virginian, a great artist, a great American and a great citizen of vould fame."

"Ezekiel will be remembered," the President wrote, "as one who knew how to translate the glories of his own time and people into that language of art which is common to all peoples and all times. \* \* \* He served his state in the sonflict that threatened to divide and that at last served to unify our country He accepted the verdiet of the Civil war's arbitrament with all that fine generosity that has been characteristic splendid product of his art, that here testifies to our nation's reunion, will stand from this day forth as guardian over his ashes."

President Harding in his letter expresent Harding in his letter ex-pressed regret that public business pre-vented his personal attendance at the services and said he preferred to let others "hear laurels to a great artist while I attempt a poor tribute to the memory of one who appeals most to me as a great American." zekiel was a native of Virginia.

and Virginia was always his first in-spiration at it has been to so many of its devoted sous and daughters" Mr. Harding continued. "To that inspira-tion are due such of his sculptures as North Carolina the Washington, the Jefferson, the Rob-ert E. Lee, and the noble group 'Vir-Louis Graves, a North Carolinian who gining mourning for her dead.' To it has won exceptional success in news likewise we owe the monument before paper and magazine work in New York which you are today laying his dust for City, will come to the University of its eternal rest; a monument simply North Carolina next fall as professor dedicated by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to 'Our dead heroes.

Plea for United Nation.

"Every line and curve and expression carries the plea for a truly united na-

(Continued on Page Two.)

# RECENT INJURIES

Army Aviator Attempted To Make New Record In Flight Across Continent

Natchez, Miss., Merch 30-Lieut. William Devoe Coney, age 27, who was seriously injured when his airplane erashed into a tree near Crowville, La., last Friday mornig, died of his injuries at a local hospital here at 5:20 p. m. thday.

The death of the lieutenant, whose back was broken in the fall, resulting in a complete paralysm of his body from the chest down, was not unexpected, as his physicians announced earlier in the day that he could live only few hours.

Mrs. E. F. Coney, his mother, of Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. W. H. Devoc, an aunt, of Jacksonville, Fla., and E. F. Coney, a brother of Brunswick, Ga., were with the flier at the time of his death, having been constant attendants at his bedside since their arrival here last Sunday.
Lieutenant Coney is a son of the late

Edgar P. Coney, a lumber man of Brunswick. He was born in Atlanta in November, 1893. His youth was

Spect in Brunswick.

At the outbreek of the Menican trouble in 1916 he enlisted with the Brunswick villes, an infantry organisation, and naw service on the border. Returning to Brunswick in 1917 about the time the United States entered the European war he entered the efficient training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry. Later he was transferred to the air service, receiving his preliminary training at the ground school at Georgia Tech., in Atlanta. He was assigned as flying instructor during the war and had no On the day he was injured the an-nouncement was made at San Diego. Cal., of his promotion to a first lie

tenant,
Fuseral arangements have been left
to Maj. N. B. Claggett of the fourth aviation corps, who came here to ateen completed.

ESTABLISHED NEW RECORD FOR CONTINENTAL FLYING

Jacksonville, Fls., March 30.—Lieut. W. D. Coney left Pablo Beach near here on his second attempt at a transcontinental one-stop Wight shortly after midnight March 24. He had previously made a flight from San Diego, Cal., to Pablo Beach in 22 hours and 27 minutes, actual flying time, establishing a new record. Leaving San Diego, Cal., on the eastern flight shortly after midnight February 22, Lieutenant Coney was forced down before noon at Bronte, Texas, because of engine trouble. Remedying a faulty carbureter, the flier left there on the afternoon of February 23, made a stop at Dallas and arrived in Jacksonville at daybreak of the 24th. His time from Dallas to Pablo Beach was 7 hours and

Il minutes.
Following his arrival at Pablo Beach Lieutenant Coney visited his relatives although they have, perforce, depended in the establishment of their case upon the return trip to San Diego he flew to the testimony of the telephone com-Mongomery, Ala., to effect necessary re- pany witnesses, they have shown abun-

pairs to a propeller.

His planned departure for the return flight was postponed twice because of in rates. adverse weather conditions. It is understood here that the remains will be sent to Brunswick, Ga., for inter-

ment at his home town.

Plans for the trans-continental flight originally called for the departure of brother aviator from Jacksonville at the same time as Licutenant Coney set out at San Diego. This flier stationed in Texas became lost in the expanse between El Paso and Dallas and was on heard of for several days. His ex periences caused the aviation official order his where in the flight

abandoned. bandoned.

It is this incident that a believed to have caused Lieutenant Concy to attempt the flight in both directions.

CAPABLANCA BEATS GERMAN

Havana, March 30 .- Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuhan chess master, tonight defeated Dr. Emanuel Las her, the German expert, in the afth game of the international series for the world's championship. The end of the game came after 46 moves. Tonight's game was the first decisive result of the tournsment, the four previous games hav-

State Assembly Expels Socialist.
Albany, N. Y., March 30.—The State
Assembly by a vote of 77 to 62, tonight
duclared vacant the seat of Assemblyman Henry Jager, Socialist of the Fourteenth district, Kings county.

# **CONCLUDED T**

Attorneys For Cities Attack Proposal of Company For Temporary Increase

ALLEGE A. T. & T. CO. GETS FAT ON BELL CO'S REVENUE

Pays Immense Dividends While Subsidiaries Are Putting Up Plea of Inadequate Returns; With Completion of Examination "oday Case Will Be Submitted Without Argument

PITIPUL POVERTY OF A MONOPOLY

(New York World, April 30, 1971)
The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, a feeble infant influstry that controls the negligible
telephone service of 110,000,000 people, with capital issues falling short
of a beggarly two billions, has at
last risen in just revolt against the
narrow parsimony forced upon it by
niggardly subscribers and purblind
ombile authorities, by increasing its public authorities, by increasing its dividend rate from 8 to 9 per cent. dividend rate from 8 to 3 per cent.
Users of the telephone in New
York City, against whom an increase
of 30 per cent in rates has been
chalked up and is in litigation, may
jump to the cruel conclusion that
this increase had something to do with the action of the holding com-pany. They are of course utterly wrong, as uniformed critics so often

The New York Company only pays 4½ per cent of its green re-celpts to the American Telephone and Telegraph, besides buying all its mere increase of 30 per cent in its gross cannot for a year or so, at least add even two millions a year to the receipts of the holding company; and what are two millions to a Nation-

wide trust? To do him justice, President The yer rejects this silly theory. 'There has been,' he says, 'no time within the last ten years when the company's carnings have not been sufficient to pay a higher rate of dividend.' The past ten years as a years. dend." The past ten years, as every business man knows, have been placed and uneventful, with low taxplacid and uneventful, with low taxation and no disturbing circumstances. If in such piping times of
peace and plenty the holding company could pay only 8 per cent, no
wonder the New York Company man
jack; up its rates. Other big subsidingles must do the same. A great
and rich country should seem to
keep a poor little monopoly holding
company struggling along on as 8
per cent basis.

With the end of the telephone rate hearing before the Morth Carolina Corporation Commission only a few hours off, Hunt Chipley and James R. Pou, counsel for the Southern Bell, yesterday afternoon besought the cou

atternoon besought the commission to order an ad interim increase in rates in accordance with the proposed schedule. The proposal brought an enalaught from counsel for cities including Col. Albert L. Cox and John Himsdale, for Ralcigh, J. A. Beil, for Charlotte, C. A. Hines, for Greensbore, but ended with the agreement to submit the case today to the commission without argument.

Vice-President J. M. B. Hoxsey was under heavy fire yesterday while the opposition to increases in telephone rates sought to show that the Southern Bell's system of burdening larger exchanges with the up-keep of the smaller is fundamentally wrong; that the revenue of the Southern Bell is stripped by reason of its gross earnings to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; that the Southern Bel will reap a revunue far in excess of a fair and reasonable return on the proposed rates; that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is able to pay in-Telegraph Company is able to pay im-mense profits by reason of its hold on

associate companies.

Mr. Housey, the star witness for the telephone company, demonstrated a brilliance with figures unequalled before the commission, but the represen-tatives of the cities are satisfied that dant reason why the Corporation Commission should not permit any inc

Heels In the Air. So it was that when, in an interval just prior to recess yesterday after-noon, Mr. Chipley proposed a tentative increase order, he invited the most rigorous opposition from counsel for the

"I don't btink this commission should permit this Southern Bell Telephone Company that has paid \$1,650,000 in dividends to lay down and hold its heels in the air as indicated by this peti-tion," commenced Col. Albert Cox.

Chairman Lee of the commission in-terposed with the suggestion that Mr. Chipley was making his proposal not for action of the commission but for an argument with the counsel for the Then, I'm through. He has his answer," returned Colonel Cox as he sat

J. A. Bell of Charlotte, though, wasn't J. A. Bell of Charlotte, though, wasn't through. He had much to say.

"I cannot put myself in the attitude," he declared, "of adding even three dollars a year to the burden of the people who are standing in dismas, chaos and uncertainty as to what the morrow will bring. Many of them canont pay the obligations that are stazing them in the face. To consider putting any additional burden on North Carolina at this time for the benefit of a company owned by a great corporation that has just laid asside \$8,000,000 aurplus for the benefit of the associate companies.

(Continued on Page Two)