

Carolina the real friends and well wishrs of the President will not be lost in ac seramble Wants District Attorneyship Colonel Meekins went on to say that at Chicago he himself was one of the well wishers and friends of Mr. Harding long before the band wagon processions started, and that there are a num ber of other North Carolinians known to the President as having been friends throughtout the Bepublican Na-fonal convention, and long before the hat and next to the final and decisive ballot was taken. "These men and their Inst and next to the link and docknow ballot was taken. "These men and their friends will not be ignored if they pre-sent claims at the White House," he con-tinued, "for while the word 'organiza-tion' is a big word in Washington, its magic power will not blind the Presi-dent as to the real situation and cause him to lose sight of his friends. I have in Washington long, enough to out that unless the Republicans find out that unless the pet together and present a harmony pro-gram, slates already made and those that might be made in the future, will that might be made in the future, whit run a good chance of being cracked, if not shattered altogether." Asked as to his personal ambition, Colonel Meekins said "I am not a canon the ways and means committee and hold the minority leadership he would didate for office, and have not been, do so. In especial it was urged upon him that as some of the Democrats on the committee had departed from Demo-eratic dostrines on the tariff, and had but strong pressure is being brought upon me to permit my name to be pre-sented to the President for the position of district attorney for the Eastern district of North Caroling. While I have not consented to stand for the While I position, I have it under consideration. on the ways and means committee and solicitation of my friends in this matter is most pleasing to me. With regard to the position with the alien property custodian, Colonel Meek-ins said that as the duties would, bring represented to him that he could do more to harmonize and hold in line any divergent factors, and he has con-sented to go on with the work because of the desire of the Democrats that he him to Washington if he accepted, that he was perplexed as to whether he could arrange his personal affairs com-posed of his haw practice and outside business interests so that he could some to Washington, and added: do 80. GIVEN ROAD SENTENCES FOR

Townsend, in the strait of Juan de Fuca. The Governor is believed to lie t 25 fathoms of water according to Purser Holzer, the Governor was on fair to the miners. It is also argued her course, it being customary to steam close to shore in making the Point Wilthat, instead of the mine owners having given the miners an ultimatum to ac-cept wage reductions settled by the son light. c mine owners themselves, an opportunity **KITCHIN CONTINUES TO** should have been given for joint dis IMPROVE IN HIS HEALTH cussions. Steel Industries Clos Meatime certain of the big iron and N. C. Congressman Expects To steel industries to preserve the works from the consequences of a stoppage of coal supplies, closed down today Others on the northwest coast of Eng Be Active On Ways and Means Committee

ional depression must expect some rehis stand, declared the authorities "ar duction in wages, throw the whole blame for the dispute upon the govern-ment on the ground that the abelition well on the way toward solving the mystery." "Anything we may do now of government control of mines five might interfere with their plans," he months before the proper time, merely added. b cause the industry is suffering ad-verse conditions, is unjustified and un-

CONDUCTING SEARCH FOR

peror's supporters, is the Count's father in law, it has been difficult to wages and working conditions. The make him talk about visitors to the board, however, declined to approve castle.

castle. It was learned today that a faw days proceeding Easter at least 20 young aris-toerats and former officers, applying for permits to travel gave Steinaman-ger as their destination and snipe shooting as the object of their trips. It has hean patient the board was the travel gave Steinaman-ger as their destination and snipe shooting as the object of their trips.

policy of trade unions as undemocratic in principle and not giving the American workmen the freedom of choice to which he is entitled. They further charged that trade unions tend to de-crease production and stated that the average daily work of a bricklayer has been reduced from 3,000 to 800 bricks. As an alternative to trade unionism.

the negative speakers set up system of Industrial John Leitz and what is known as the

Proctor'Gamble plan of shop manage-

Not Political Orpham.

If for any reason I declined to ac-cept the position, it is my opinion that the position will not go to a North Carolinian. I see no reason why the State organization should oppose me, but if it does, the responsibility of such a course will seek its level and find its place."

It is evident that Colonel Meekins does not regard himself as a political coes not regard himself as a political orphan, that he holds that he has a satisfactory standing with the admin-istration, and seems to look upon these matters in a composed frame of mind. Closing his talk he declared 'T have no distic to precipitate upon anybalo ne fight to precipitate upon anybody, for with rare exceptions all the boys down in the home State are my friends. I hope and believe that everything will ultimately be ironed out to the satis-faction of these who are primarily interested in the welfare and success of the Republican party in the State. This a no time to narse sore toes, to say nothing of sore heads." Invite Vice President.

Col. Bennehan Cameron, of Durham

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News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Buffding.

mine owners and the men are concerned some members of the Coal Owners' As-(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, April 1 .- It will be good news to North Carolinians to learn that Congressman Claude Kitchin conscention, with authority to negotiate have remained in London, while Frank tinues to standily improve in health, and that he proposes to do active duty in the forthcoming extra session. Hodges, secretary of the Miners' union is here, authorized to treat for the men Talking tonight with the correspond-ent of the News and Observer he said

from a window of the jail.

FIGHTING BETWEEN FRENCH AND TURKS REPORTED

London, April 1 .- Fighting be-tween the Turks and French, in which the latter lost 20 killed, is

reported in messages from Cilicia, Asia Minor, forwarded by the Constantinople correspondent of the London Times.

The news appears to confirm per-

sistent rumers of repudiation by the Turkish Nationalist adminis-

tration at Angora of the Franco Turkish agreement concluded in

if a favorable opportunity arises. Gov ernment circles are reported to be alightly more optimistic regard ing the situation in view of the action of the owners and others in safeguarding the that as the majority of Democrats had expressed the desire that he remain

land are expected to shut down early

So far as negotiations between the

next week.

work Ceases at Midnight All work ceased in the coal mines of the United Kingdom at midnight with the exception of a very few districts and approximately 1,200,000 miners were idle today as a result of the controversy over the wage issue. In only 900 col-leries in Yorkshire, one in Northumber-and one in Sorthand and one in North given their support to the Fordney emergency tariff bill, that he continue land, one in Scotland, and one in North a'd in belding straight the Democratic position on the tariff. It was Wales the men have promised to con-tinue at their posts without prejudice to any terms that may be agreed upon

> MINE SWEEPER DISABLED OFF SHOALS AT LOOKOUT

Wilmington, April 1.-Called from her station here to aid the mine sweeper Robin, which was reported in ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY Fayetteville, April 1.-Talmadge Au-try and Paul Hodge were given 30-day distress from engine trouble off Cape Lookout, the coast guard entter Semi-nole spent most of today searching for road sentences in the recorder's court Thursday morning by acting recorder C. W. Broadfoot, on charges of "ta seaplane from the coast guard sta-tion at Morehend City, according to a wireless message received here tonight. tempted jail delivery. Hodge and Au-try were confined in the Cumberland

unty jail awaiting trial for car rob Beaufort, April 1.-The government, tug Robin, towing a barge, is reported in distress with engine trouble off Cape. Lookout shoals, with a 40 mile wind bery when they were caught by Jailer West and Deputy Pate trying to make a getaway. They cut the lock off their ell door with a piece of a tin cup blowing. A tag sent to search for the disabled vessel last night returned to port this morning without having lodriven with window weights removed

cated her. SIXTH CHESS GAME RESULTS IN DRAW IN 44TH GAME

Havans, April A-The sixth game of the world's championship chess match between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose B. Cat pablanca resulted in a draw in the forty-fourth move tonight. Candidate for Mayor

Clinton, April 1.-M. E. Britt, who has served for some time as mayor pro tem, is a candidate for the mayoralty. He is the only one so far to definitely an-

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MEN BOTH HERE AND ABROAD. New York, April 1.—Agents of the Department of Justice have known for some weeks the identity of the radical group responsible for the Wall Street last September, William J. explosion Flynn, chief of the bureau of investi-

gation, declared here tonight. He asserted that it was the same group which had plotted the widespread bombings of 1919, with explosions in Washington, New York, Boston and other cities, when the home of former Attorney General Palmer was attacked Its members have scattered and some are in foreign lands, according to

Flynn. Flynn added that his agents were pressing their hunt for the fugitives. The chief said some of the radicals had escaped from the country as stow-aways. He added that the department's search was being conducted not only in this country, but abroad.

Chief Flynn confirmed the report that he had distributed to postmasters in communities within a hundred miles of New Yolk composite photographs of the men sought as the driver of the "death wagon" found blown to bits and believed to have contained a time bomb. He said the photographs had been sen out confidentially a month ago.

WILSON BUSINESS MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HEAD

Wilson, April 1.-Joe G. Lassiter, 30 years old and vice president of the R. G. Lassiter Company, shot himself through the head, accidentally, it is claimed, between eight o'clock and eleven tonight and is not expected to live. No one was with Mr. Lassiter

at the time. While Mr. Lassiter was found un conscious at his home, desperately wounded, members of the family state that the shooting was accidental. In this, a physician, who examined him concurred, stating that the bullet en-tered the top of the forehead and ranged downward coming out at the Apparently members of the family state, he was looking into the barrel o the pistol. Mr. Lassiter is unmarried.

VISCOUNT FRENCH RELIEVED

AS GOVERNOR OF IRELAND London, April 1.- (By the Associated Press) .- Field Marshal Viscoun French of Ypres will be succeeded as Lord Lieutenant and Governor General of Ireland by Lord Edmund Bernard Talbot, who has held the post of joint Parliamentary Secre tary for the Trensury.

tary for the Treasury. Siz Robert S. Horne, President of the Board of Trade, has been ap-pointed chancellor of the exchequer in succession to J. Austen Chamber-iain, / Stauley Baldwin Parliamenlenburg, and owhatan all report fifty per cent of their growers have signed the growers' marketing agreement and tary secretary to the Tronsury, will become the new President of the Board of Trade.

It has been noticed that many aristothoroughly in harmony with the view crats have been prolonging the Easter that there must be readjustment of stay in their country homes despite wages necessitating a reduction, restricthe chill weather.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF HARVEY APPOINTMENT President Harding Lets It Be Known That His Friend Will Go To London

Washington, April 1.-Definite an-nouncement of the selection of Colonel for final decision. The steamship men expressed them

George Harvey, of New York to be Ambassador to Great Britain was made selves as in accord with the board's views, the chairman' continued, adding today at the White House. The choice, which is understood to that conferences would begin soon be tween them and the seamen. Whether have been determined upon some time the board would be represented at ago, was made known formally as an incident of Colonel Harvey's visit here decided.

The negotiations, board officials extoday to confer with the President. It was understood that he had been sumplained, affect all marine engineers, ed by Mr. Harding to talk over defiremen, seamen, cooks, stewards and wireless operators on the Atlantic and tails of his mission at the court of St.

James. Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, who is understood to have been under serious

today. He will be a guest April 5 at the White House dinner in honor of M. Viviani now on a mission here from

though it was believed some announce nent soon might be made.

ELECTROCUTED WHEN HE TOUCHES WIRE WITH PIPE

Monroe, April 1 .- William Gerald, echanic at Iceman Knitting Company, was instantly killed when a long see tion of pipe which he was carrying came in contact with a five wire. He

ways remain a red letter day in the lives of the colored people of Wilson town and county-the occasion being Gerald came here last winter from Chattanooga and the body was sent there for burial. He was about 35 years old the throwing wide open the doors of the Commercial Bank of Wilson-an institution chartered by leading colored men and is survived by a wife and several

contract. Large numbers of farmers in money that has been hidden away in the other country which has been at the mercy of

thieves.

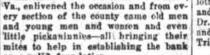
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been withdrawn from other

Va., enlivened the occasion and from ev-ery section of the county came old men and young men and wonren and even

that much of the money that passed through the hands of the cashier is

of the county. The Excelsior brass band of Norfolk,



banks and

Durham Wins Again.

Charlotte, April 1.-Durham High lective bargaining proposition, won out here tonight in debate with Raleight here tonight in debate with Raleigh High School. The Durham debaters were Miss Annie Wall Foushes and Miss Marion Saunders. The Raleigh High School debaters having the nega-tive were Alex Harsh and Henry Park.



Gulf coasts. Working agreements with

the masters and mates, it was said, do not expire until August 1. consideration for the ambassadorahip to France a post which he held under President Taft, also came to the capital today. He will be a guest April 5 at

Representatives of the steamship owners at the conference with chairman Benson included: Winthrop L. It was indicated that the administration, was not ready to take any final action in regard to his appointment al-Steamship Owners Association: Captain Website and Miss Lucile Johnson; Steamship Owners Association; Captain Eugene E. O'Donnell, of C. L. Sprague sented by Miss Phyra Cohoon and Mis and Company, Boston and A. J. Me-Carty, International Mercantile Marine

Corporation, F. C. Osborne, Munson Steamship Line and Robert P. Hund, Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, all of New York.



tion of overtime and modification of some of the existing rules and regu-On rejoinder, the affirmative charged that the ineffectiveness of the system of lations. industrial democracy was demonstrated The board insisted, however, the Chairman added, that before any defi-

by a recent strike in the Durham Hos-iery Mills. Miss Hutchins received the nite action is taken in readjusting wages statement with evident pleasure and conferences must be held between the when her turn to speak came, stated that she thought she was fairly well owners and the men. After new working agreements have been tentatively informed concerning the strike in her decided upon at these conferences, he own town and that it had lasted presaid, the board will take up the matter

ment.

isely four hours. The Morson and Lewis literary So. cieties were out in full force for the debate as were members of the Raleigh township school committee and a number of other interested adults. After the debate the two literary societies gave a reception for the debaters in the assembly room of the Chamber of Con

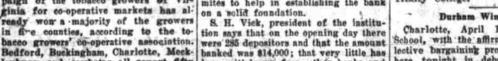
Col. Fred A. Olds, John H. Boushall and S. Wade Marr, cated as judges of the debate. Superintendent Harry Howell presided and Miss Catherine Cox served as secretary. Wakelon and Cary Split.

Wakelon and Cary high schools in their dual debates one at Cary and one at Wakelon, spit even, but the negative of the proposition won in both debates. At Cary, with the Cary High School representing the affirmative of the re-solve that declared for the policy of collective bargaining, Wakelon wo sented by Miss Phyra Cohoon and Miss Ruth Padgett. The judges were S. Brown Shepherd, W. B. Snow and R. W. Winston, Jr.

At Wakelon, where Wakelon had the affirmative and Cary the negative, Cary won. Wakelon was represented by Edward Kemp, and Miss Vida Bell; Cary by LeRoy Smith and Carlyle Wheeler. The judges were A. T. Allen, A. S. Brower and W. H. Pittman.

Charlotte H 63s Win.

Durham, April 1-Charlotte high-chool won over Raleigh high school here tonight upholding the negative of the debate on the subject of collective bargaining and by unantmous decision. The debaters for Baleigh were Osler Bailey and everett McDaniel, for Char-lotte the speakers were Sarah Dunlap and Stewart Queary. The judges were Dr. W. J. Cranford, Dr. W. H. Glesson and Dr. W. K. Boyd of the faculty of Visitive Gallow Trinity College.



children. TOBACCO SIGN-UP DRIVE PROGRESSING IN /IRGINIA Richmo'd, 'Va., April 1.-The cam-paign of the tobacco growers of Vir-ginia for co-operative markets has al-

endy won a majority of the growers

was taking the pipe to a nearby work-shop and when he attempted to take it from his shoulder it touched a wire near the ceiling at an exposed place.

France.