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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1921.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY.

DAVE BLAIR BACK **WATCH HIS CHANCE**

Winston-Salem Man Seemingly Had Things Going Well But Something Slipped

SECRETARY MELLON TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

Will Accompany Tar Heel Seek. er Of Honors To White House Today; Job Seekers Throng White House, Even Though President Steals Away To New York

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

Washington, April 19.—Again the name of "David H. Blair, Winston-Salem" on the register of arrivals at this Raleigh Hotel. It was a significant entry following the fact that on Friday last the North Carolina\candidate for Commissioner of Internal Revenue left Washington after a lengthy visit with a not altogether rosy view of the situation. That he is back so soon meant comething was doing, as I looked at the matter, for Dave could hardly be travel-ing from North Carolina to Washington just for the trip or for his health.

And the afternoon's developments

showed that I had guessed right, for it came to my knowledge that it was by invitation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that Mr. Blair had re-turned to Washington; that Secretary Mellon had wired him to come. The two were in conference for quite a while this afternoon and evidently alked of the appointment. And it is known also that Dave with Secretary Mellon is to see the President tomor row morning. It looks now as if there was to be an appointment very quickly and that the North Carolinaian has the inside track for the position. Yester day I told the News and Observer readcould be laid on Dave Blair. It looks even a better bet tonight.

But Tuesday has passed and no ap

pointment of Commissioner of Internal Revenue was forthcoming as expeced. The last development previous to Dave's arrival was that President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon were looking for a \$100,00 msn to fill the post and so far as a scanning of the reduced list of known scekers for the place there was no "\$100,000 msn" on it. And it is reported that man" on it. And it is reported that the job has already been offered to some of these reported "\$100,000 men" class, with no takers of the post. And three are some who wonder exactly what is meant by a "\$100,000 man." As Miliard F. West, the assistant commissioner, has been drawing a government salary of a very modest figure in comparison with \$100,000 and is reported as having so strong backing from Kentucky and some other states. held in some quarters as being the probable choice for the place, the won-der grows at the "\$100,000 man" talk. White House Visitors Jolted

Office seekers who sought the easy chairs in hie White House afte cham bers today were stung, for President Harding left for New York at 9:30 this morning to be the chief figure in the exercises at the unveiling of the Simon Bolivar monument. Evidently quite a lot of the pie chasers are not newspaper readers or they would have known that their visits today would be "love's labor lost." But they were on the job all the same in goodly numbers. The White House office force shooed 'em away gently and had a look of relief generally on their faces, for they are hard worked lot of fellows nowadays and need a day or so of rest. But the main building staff had to go it just the same, for visitors from far and the same, but the "ramble sil around" through the rooms of the White House, while "Laddie Boy" was put to work in wagging his tail in response to head patting of young and old.

Score another hit for the Wilson ad-

ministration. Secretary Mellon's an-nouncement that a dividend on government life insurance of not less than \$1, per \$1,000 of insurance would be paid in each on the \$706,391,000 of per-manent converted insurance shows that the business methods of the War Risk insurance have been first class, despite captions Republican criticism during campaign days. Earnings of \$1,030,016 have been apportioned for this purpose and policies that have been in force two years on the suniversary force two years on the muniversary date this year will receive the amount of two yearly dividends. During the war the total of insurance written on the lives of soldiers, sailors and ma-rines amounted to \$40,000,000,000, while at end of 1920 there remained in force \$3,352,360,500 of war time insurance. And the Wilson appointee as director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Col. R. G. Cholmeley Jones has been reap-pointed by the Harding administration, a proof of Democretic efficiency.

Compliment Sam Rogers Sam L. Rogers, of North' Carolina, just resigned as Director of the Cenans, is receiving many letters express-ing regret that he leaves the govern-Chairman James W. ment service. Chairman James W. Good, of the appropriations committee n Republican from Iowa, expressed his

regrets and says: I always felt that your administration of the bureau was marked by a high efficiency and economy, and I am very glad to know that when the census has been completed it will be census has been completed it will be possible for you to return to the Treasury a considerable after of your present appropriation. In the warmest terms the vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, a professional statistician, compliments Mr. Rogers in unreserved words on the wise and successful direction of the linragu under his charge, that he had known Directors for thirty years and that no other man had made so excellent an administrator. Chief Justice

(Continued on Page Two.)

Former Wilmington Man With

Bullet In Brain Wedded Richmond Typist

Although it had been planned to keep

the marriage a secret a while longer Mrs. Turner deemed it best to break the

news to her mother-in-law without fur

ther delay after the latter's arrival in Richmond. The marriage was perform-ed January 18, last, by Rev. Joseph Wil-liams of the Third Presbyterian church.

Although the bullet passed through

ginia Hospital. Despite this, he has re

TWO MILLION BOND

Mecklenburg County Carries

Election By Over Two

Thousand Majority

Charlotte, April 19.-Mecklenburg

county today voted two million dollars

bond issue for the building of hard

cinct to hear from, the majority for bonds was 2,161 out of a total vote of

8,399. The majority for bonds in the

issue failed to carry in the county pre cinets. The entire bond issue will be

used in the building of hard surfaced roads.

CATAWBA VOTES \$500,000 IN BONDS FOR ROADS

TWO EDITORS NOMINATED

IN WILMINGTON PRIMARY

Wilmington, April 9,-With one pre

inet to hear from James H. Cowan,

former editor of the Wilmington Dis-

patch, has been nominated mayor of

Wilmington in the primary today over

the entire field by 439 majority, and

"Quack! Quack!"

"Hey, diddle-de-diddle,

The cat and the fiddle."

olemnly setting down the strange words.

tations. I can vision the research car-

to the mystery. Mother Goose, no doubt

was discovered as the source of the

rhymes, and her history was studied for

some possible explanation of their use.

rotund and rubicund literati as to the

occult significance of these quotations from the nursery songs of the United

States I can imagine erudite and clabe

Germans Were Dased.

The reference to the breakfast ment

of the American people and to one of their popular indoor sports must have

been hopelessly bewildering.
The Teuton mind never could under

stand the American mind. It was per-

plexed, baffled, dazed by our thought processes, and the more it tried to ex-

plain or interpret them the more mysti-fied it became

So far as I know it never guessed the

meaning of our Mother Goose messages, which sang over the North Sea and out

on the Atlantic in wireless vibration.

For that matter, the British were puzzled at first when they picked up the queer words and phrases and snatches

of rhyme. It sounded as if the in-mates of a lunatic asylum had somehow

got hold of a wireless apparatus and were calling "Quack! Quack! Quack!" and "Corn meal mush" to a war-

craved world.

"Red-white-blue" was one of the phrases which had a sound of possible sense to British ears, but when it was

rate theories advanced.

imagine heated debates between

What did the herr professors make of them?

ried into libraries, where all available at a loss to interpret it.

With only one pre-

mained conscious.

SECRET MARRIAGE OF

TAR HEEL REVEALED HEFLIN WANTS TO USE ALLIED DEBT IN ROAD BUILDING

struction Of Highways

Richmond, Va., April 19.—The secret marriage of William L. Turner, 35, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss Ruth Verna Ford of South Richmond, a pretty typist in the office of the State Department of Labor, came to light today when his mother, Mrs. Effettip Merritt, of Wilmington, arrived here in response to news that he had shot himself in the head with a pistol in a moment of despondency, believed to have been caused by a recent attack of influence, complicated by pneumonia and throat trouble. ADDRESSES GOOD ROADS MEETING IN GATE CITY

County Unit System Condemned As Inefficient Way Of Secur. ing Adequate Roads; Notable Road Experts Address National Convention Of Good Roads Boosters

Since then Mrs. Turner has continued to hold her position at the State capitol. Turner, formerly a fireman on the Atlantic Coast Line, came to Richmond about a year ago from Wilmington, meeting Miss Ford a few months later. Special to the News and Observer) Greensboro, April 19.-Every red cent that the Allies owe the United States should be devoted to the building documents transmitted to Congress. his brain, lodging in a section of his skull, the doctors are hopeful of his recovery. They removed parts of his brain after he was admitted to Virof good roads," declared Senator J. They were interpreted by House and Thomas Heffin, of Alabama, in a speech Senate leaders as reflecting increased before the good Roads Association here

"I do not care how many millions or billions of dollars the debt totals, Con- aliens for fourteen months beginning gress should unanimously indorse the issue and turn the money over to the National Bureau of Good Roads," he de-ISSUE FOR ROADS

This idea was given several rounds of applause by the packed courtroom od roads delegates.

Favors Co-operation Plan.
"In the event Congress fails to turn this money over to the cause of good fonds, it behooves every intelligent citizen to literally compel Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 to carry on the co-operation plan of highway construc-tion in the United States," he asserted.

Three speeches were made during the morning hours. Besides Senator Hefin, Mrs. Wallace B. Edmundson, of Alabama, and William P. Blair, of Cleveland, Ohio, delivered effective addresses and were greeted with vociforous ap-

Senator Heffin declared that when the country turns back to the farm talk of bolgheviam and anarchy will be heard no more. He believes that the country will turn back to the farm when better roads are provided for the rural dis-

BONDS FOR BUJON.

Hickory, April 10.—Hickory Town:
ship gave four hundred majority for half million deltar good roads bond for was forced to be back at the capital issue: Today's scattering returns from for the session of Congress tomorrow.

We was forced to be back at the capital for the session of Congress tomorrow.

We want Want Good Roads.

Mrs. Wallace B. Edmundson, of Alamond for a few minutes, using the speaks for a few minutes, using the series of the session scounty indicate bonds have carried by slight plurality. Two years ago Hick-or Township gave two hundred ma-jerity against the same proposition.

hams, spoke for a few minutes, using as her topic, "Woman's Part in High-way Construction." Mrs. Edmundson pointed out the fact that the women of the country now have the ballot and are going to see that the roads are improved. She mentioned the fact that farm women are everywhere rising in arms against the boundary of mud that has bound them for many years and declared that this bond of mud would be shaken off. Everywhere, she pointed the entire field by 439 majority, and the precinct yet to come is said to be strongly for him. Joseph E. Thompson, former editor of the Wilmington Star, candidate for commissioner of finance.

candidate for commissioner of finance, comes to highways.

will P. Blair, of Cleveland, Ohio, a wick and Mrs. Lillian Rogers by the large majority of 1,525, with one box practical engineer of 40 years experi-ence, read a paper dealing with the tech-nicalities of highway construction. He admitted that the engineers have often large majority of 1,025, with one to the come in which he is said to be strong.

The commissionership of public works will lie between J. E. L. Wade, been at fault and declared that more labor candidate, and R. C. Cantwell. It study should be placed on this, the appears Mayor Moore being possibly most important part of securing better

(Continued on Page Two.) How Jackies Fought U-Boats

British naval officers at Plymouth

were much concerned about these inex-plicable sayings which floated through

the atmosphere and sounded in their

Was somebody "spoofing them" and the war and the world in general? Or

was it some new German trick Some

scheme of the enemy to distract atten-tion to set the British puzzling over a

meaningless mystery while he pulled off

They were relieved when explanations

were made. The smiled and even chuckled politely, when they were told that these quaint contributions to the

aerial communications of the war zone

were merely the issuings of orders and

exchanges of compliments among the perky little American submarine chas-

ers which had lately arrived from across

A saucy ,high-spirited, devil-may-care

lot they were, and they came capering into the zone of danger and death

with laughter and song.
I doubt if you will find in all the an-

nals of the war a better picture of American psychology—the psychology of American youth in the face of peril and under the high obligation of duty. Nor will you find anything which illus-

trates better why Germany lost the war and the allies and America won it;

some plot against them?

Fear New German Trick.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Former Secretary of the Navy

Doubtless there were profound consul-|amplified to "Quack! Red-white-blue!"

radiophones.

the Atlantic.

STRESSES NEED OF BARRIERS TO STEM **IMMIGRATION TIDE**

Alabama Senator Would Turn

Every Red Cent Into Con
Rigid Steps To Restrict **Immigration**

> SUBMITS DOCUMENTS TO CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

Report Of Secretary Taken To Reflect Need Of Immediate Passage Of Immigration Bill; Makes Particular Reference To Admission Of Undesirable Alien Element

Washington, April 19.-Rigid restriction of immigration was recommended today by Secretary Hughes in official need for the immediate passage of the immigration bill reported today by the House committee, limiting admission of next May 10 to 3 per cent of each nationality resident in the United States in 1910. Debate in the House will

begin tomorrow under special rule.

"Our restriction on immigration should be so rigid," Mr. Hughes' report said, "that it would be impossible for most of these people to enter the United States." Particular reference was made

to undesirable classes from Balkan cities, Armenia, Russia and Georgia. The report said 606,252 passport vises were granted by American consuls in Europe for the year 1920, reflecting a stimulated desire in most European countries to emigrate to America before anti-immigration laws were passed. The principal restraining influences was said o be lack of funds due to depreciated currency values.

Thousands Want To Emigrate.

"The director general of police of Roumania," the report said, "has Issued an order excusing all Jews from military service and permitting their dis-charge from the army if they desire to migrate to America. In Roumania 1,500 persons were await

ing examination for permission to come to the United States, it was said, while "tremendous pressure" for passage was reported by officials in Poland, where 35,000 awaited third-class accommoda-

Balkan States, Mr. Hughes said, were largely people from the slums, the vast majority of them "Jews of an unde-sirable type."

In the Russian Caucasus "it may be accepted as nearly literally true," Mr. Hughes said, "that every Armenian family which has enough money to get away or is not impregnated with Bolshavism will ultimately endeavor to emigrate to America. Russians and Georgians are ikely more and more to emigrate to

the same haven. The great bulk of emigrants to the United States from this district highly undesirable as material future American citizens."

20,000 Syrians were awaiting passage from Bagdad and that despite difficul-ties of emigration from Germany, the number desiring to come from compared to any similar period since

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, introduced an amendment to the immigration bill in the Senate today which would compel all immigrants to the United States to take passage only on vessels flying the American flag.

With Mother Goose Rhymes FARMERS ENDORSE WORK OF TRADE COMMISSION Resolution Urging That Gamb. ling In Farm Products Be Copyright 1921, by John F. Dille. Copyright by National Newspaper Service. Copyright in Great Britain snada and throughout Europe. All rights reserved including translation into foreign languages, including Seamslinevian. Unauthorized reprinting for any purpose furbidden.

Stopped Passed

Washington, April 19.—Resolutions expressing appreciation for the work of the Federal Trade Commission in "ex-posing unjust discrimination of business I can imagine Herr Teufelsdorff, of the German intelligence department, combinations against the agricultural intorests," were adopted today by the di-That must have been as puzzling as "Ride a cock-horse to Banbury cross," "Little Jack Horner sat in his corner," "Jack and Jill went up the hill," and similar extraordinary statements picked rectors of the National Board of Farm Organizations in session here. resolutions also opposed suggestions out of the air by listening Germans, and sent to Berlia for translation and for that the commission be placed under the administrative control of government departments. What did they make of such seemingly, meaningless combinations of words "corn-mush" and "high-low-jack"!

Other resolutions adopted included a declaration for legislation to regulate the pucking interests, endorsement of the National Union of Farm Loan Assoeven their smartest code experts were ciations, and a recommendation that drastic legislation be enacted to prevent "gambling in grain and other farm products," by boards of trade and

exchanges. A committee from the board, accompanied by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, and other members of Congress, will call on the Interstate Commerce Commission tomorrow to urge a

reduction in railroad rates. The American Farm Bureau Federation continued its conference on agricultural matters today and tonight was addressed by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, on his proposal for a sales tax: A committee report to the conference has recommended opposition to

MAYORALTY CONTEST IN LEXINGTON WARMS UP

Lexington, April 19.—Mayor J. Til-den Hedrick was renominated by acelemation at a mass meeting of citizens while Maj. James A. Leonard, veteran of the Mexican border campaign and the World War, who was eited for breavry, and promoted from captain to major for gallantry in action while leading his company in the drive on the Hindenburg line, has announced his candidacy as an independent in the election to be held May 2nd.

Annual April Harness Roce, Run-(Continued on Page Five.) day 2:45.—(adv.)

TO GET \$100,000 RADIUM GIFT



Copyright, Underwood and Underwood At the request of Vice-President Coolidge, President and Mrs. Harding we agreed to present to Mme. Marie Curie, the Polish scientist who is to visi this country next month, \$100,000 worth of radium purchased by popular subeription by American women for her use in research work along curative lines. Mme. Curie won world-wide fame for her discovery of radium. The presenta-tion will take place at the White House May 20. The above photo of Mme. Curie was taken in her laboratory at College de France, Paris.

Urges Legislative Steps For Developing Aviation

Harding Approves Report Of National Advisory Committee For Aeronautios

REGULATION OF AIR NAVIGATION STRESSED

Extension Of Aviation By Gov. ernment Agencies Emphasized By Committee

Washington, April 19.-Recommends ions for the development and regulation of aviation, drawn up at the request of the President to Congress to day with the executive's approval and in the expectation that legislation will be enacted to carry the program into ef-

The report to the Senate and House was accompanied by a brief message from the President, in which he explained that he had solicited from the committee suggestions for regulation of air navigation, air routes to cover the entire United States and co-oper ation among the various departments of the government concerned with avi-

The committee recommended that trol their own air services, that the Postoffice Department be authorized to establish new air routes and that a plied. Bureau of Aeronautics be established in

country had doubled in the last year the Department of Commerce to foster commercial aviation.
Urges Appropriations.

Congress was urged to appropriate \$2,000,000 for use during the next two years by the War Department in es tablishing air routes, and to grant expartment to establish air ways other than the route between New York and San Francisco, which it is contended by some is slone authorized by existing law. It was particularly urged that the department be authorized to establish an air route between Chicago, Minne-apolis and St. Paul and another be-tween Chicago and St. Louis.

The report emphasized the advisability of encouraging inventive skill in aeronauties and urged that continu ous re-search under the direction of the Advisory Committee for Aeronautics be conducted with the view of utilizing new ideas concerning aviation. Must Train Aviators.

The committee also stressed necessity of maintaining in peace time an adequate force of trained aviators and up-to-date planes for use as a nucleus in case of war. Continuation of the army air service as a co-ordinate combatant branch of the army was urged and it was suggested that the Naval Air Service be centralized in a Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy De partment.

It was also suggested that the chiefs of the Air Mail Service and of the pro-posed Bureau of Aeronautics in the Department of Commerce be made mem ers of the National Advisory Commitee for Aeronautics. The report declared that the army

had no specific authority of law to es-tablish air routes but had chartered even main air ways as follows: Augusta, Maine, to Camp Lewis Wash ngton; Washington, D. C., to San Prancisco; Savannah, Ga., to San Diego,

Cal.; Augusta, Maine to Miami, Fla.; Camp Lewis, Washington, to San Diego, Cal.; Laredo, Texas, to Fargo, North Dakota; Chicago to Baton Rouge, La. MURDER CASE WILL GO TO

TO THE JURORS TODAY Alame, Ga., April 19.-The case of

John Buchanan, charged with the mur-der of Robert Wilcox, is expected to go to the jury early tomorrow afternoon five arguments for the state and de fense having been concluded today and tonight. The state will close in the

morning.
Dr. Leroy Napier testified that Wilcox's death was due to a blow on the head. On cross-examination he said the same condition could have been produced if Wilcox had fallen and struck his head on a rock. The day after the disappearance of Wilcox, it was testified by Sum Farmer, white, and George Quinn, negro, Buchanan was seen with his face painted black.

Congressman From Second District Optimistic Over The **Outlook For Democrats**

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

Washington, April 19 .- I had a most interesting talk today with Representa-tive S. M. Brinson of the Second North Carolina district, and we discussed a number of things of moment in National legislation, and matters affecting the future of the Democratic party. Mr. Brinson is not at all cast down over the outlook, and says that he is very much pleased with what he has seen the attitude of the Democrats since he returned to Washington.

"Instead of depression in the party ranks" he said, "there is evident much of the cheer and of the old time mili-

tancy among the Democrats."
"How do you account for this feel-

ing?" I saked him.
"It is to be seen and felt" he re-plied. "Now that we have had opportunity to inquire into the cause contributing to the large Republican vote November, much o fparty depression has been dispelled. Many Republicans too have discovered the fact that faith in the traditional Republican doctrines was not the cause of the Republican landslide. General unrest, resentment because of operation of laws, made necessary under war conditions, ness depression along many lines, dis location of business generally and the hard experiences of agricultural sections, as the nation began to work its way back to a normal status—all helped to swell the opposition rote, but these factors were not all.

Cannot Fulfill Promises. "A very large part of the vote was won upon promises which cannot be fulfilled. We have now in our view the Republican President and Congress seeking to work out a plan by which some of these promises may measurably be carried out and omissions may be so covered up that the people many of them will be satisfied. As they approach the tariff settlement, lack of unity of purpose has its first expression The New England manufacturer wants high protection on his finished products and is resisting efforts of western Republicans to secure protection on raw materials such as wool, wheat, etc." "And what about getting back to peace conditions and the Republican at-

itude on the League of Nations," I "As they approach the matter on

eace settlements it is becoming evident that the 'best minds' who visited Mr. Harding at Marion during and after the campaign were never able to thoroughly harmonize their views. Some will never tolerate any part of the treaty and must have a new document drawn up, one which bears no likeness to the great peace pact which Woodrow Wilson had so large a part in framing. Others, the wiser ones, know that the nations which have come to peace agreements under the terms of that instrument and who are memebrs of the League of Nations will not discard that great treaty and league merely to satisfy a political exigency in the United

"The Democrats are quietly watching developments, thoroughly confident that in the end the wisdom of President Wilson will be vindicated and the people will come to realize the stupiditty and the crime in the rejection of the

"And what of the attitude of the Democrats in Congress?" I inquired. No Obstructive Tactics. "The disposition of the Democrate

to offer no obstructive tactics has been clearly shown since Congress met. They will demand opportunity to be heard in presentation of party views on mat-ters, but no effort will be made to un-

(Continued on Paga Two.)

AMERICA BROUGHT **CLOSER TOGETHER**

Harding Speaks At Unveiling Of Statue Of Simon Bolivar In New York

STATUE OF WASHINGTON UNVEILED AT CARACAS

Notable Historical Events Join. ing Hands Of Republics Of North and South America Held Simultaneously; President Proclaims Fundamentals Of Monroe Doctrine

New York, April 19 .- The republics of North and South America joined hands across the Caribbean today in two notable historical events commemorating their heroes who showed each continent the road to liberty.

Amid the roar of cannon and the plaudits of a distinguished gathering, President Harding at the bronze equestrian statue of Simon Bolivar, unveiled in Central Park, New York, proclaimed anew the fundamentals of the Monroe doctrine and cited the desirability of standing firmly together for service both to the new and the old world.

Simultaneously in Caracas, Vene zuela's capital, President-elect Gomez and the people of Bolivar's native land gathered around the statue of George Washington, which was unveiled with appropriate exercises in Washington Park, a new site to which it had been transferred.

Rarding Given Wifcome.

President Harding's brief visit to New York gave the public its first opportunity to greet him as President with the enthusiasm always reserved for the nation's Chief Executive. From the moment of his arrival until his departure hree and half hours later crowds waited good-naturedly in the chilly streets through which he had to pass and cheered a cordial welcome.

President Harding was generally ap-plauded when he declared the United States is ready to fight in upholding the

States is ready to fight in upholding the Monroe Doctrine.

"The history of the nation since that doctrine was proposed," he said, "has proved that we never intended it selfishly, that we had no dream of exploitation. On the other side, the history of the last decade certainly must have convinced all the world that we stand willing to fight, if necessary, to protect these continents, these stands would be a surface wound. these continents, these sturdy young democracies, from oppression." The President's arrival at Bolivar Hill

After he had been escorted to the stand facing the statue, followed by Secre-tary of State Hughes, Rene Viviani, envoy extraordinary from France, Governor Miller, Mayor Hylan, Dr. E. Gil-Borges, Venezuelan foreign minister and a host of Latin-American diplomats and representatives of patriotic cieties of both continents the ce

monies began promptly.

Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, of St. Patricks' Cathedral, offered the invoca-

The unveiling of the statue by the great grand daughter of General Jose Antonio Paez was the occasion for another salute of the guns, followed by the playing of the Venezuelan natioal anthem by a band from the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes and the presentation by Minister Gil-Borges, Mayor Hylan accepted it for the city of New York and wrenths were laid at the base of the statue by various so cieties. Governor Miger then eulogized he South American "Liberator" the President was introduced.

Speaks to The Blind. President Harding's departure from the park after Dr. William T. Manning, bishop-elect of the Protestant Episco pal Diocese of New York, had pronounced the benediction, brought other salute at 21 guns. Through the smoke of the artillery and flanked by motorcycle policemen, he was driven at high speed through lanes of cheering men and women to th "Lighthouse" for the blind in East 59th street, where he spoke for one minute to a andience that had eagerly awaited him The President began to speak slowly and softly in tones scarcely audible to those in the rear of the auditorium. There was a distinct tremor in his voxs and his face was sad.

"I have not time to stay and talk to you today," the President barely whis-pered, "but I just want you to know that if there is anything I can do to set aglow a flame in the soul that is denied the light, God helping me, I mean to do it. I would like to make all America realize what this great work news and to do its utmost to help those who cannot see. I would like to make you understand by my voice, how deeply I want to bring you some light in your hearts and I wish for you all the joy that you can find, in compen-sation for the loss of the great light. wish every success for the great campaign you have before you."

The President carried away a tiny

plaster elephant modelled by Rocco de Mucio. a youthful blind sculptor, who died at the "Lighthouse". It was mounted on carved wood and can be used as an ash tray.

The President, who was acompanied by Mrs. Harding and several friends. then was rushed to the Pennsylvania station and boarded his special train for the return trip to Washington.

ORDER INVESTIGATION RAILROAD SITUATION

Washington, April 19.—A ge eral inwas ordered today by the Senate, a resolution offered by Canirman Cummins of the Interstate Commerce Committee. was adopted without debate or di-