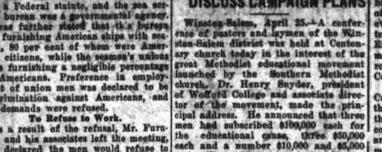


fused to consider a new contract, pro-posed by the owners, carrying wage cuts averaging 25 to 35 per cent. The engineers, through their national president, William R. Brown, followed their refusal by issuing a strike order effective that date, if the cut is put into effect. The firemen and seamen, Washington, April 25.their refusal by issuing a strike order into effect. The firemen and seames, brough Andrew Furuseth, president of their mea already had voted on the matter and they, too, would qui work if the wage cut was made effective. Over-seas and coastwise American flag ships on the Atlantic, Gulf of Maxico, Pacific are adjusted. nent discussion side-tracked consider boteniba ora

tion and maintenance." "When these ships we are building have been completed," he said, "the United States will equal in sea power any nation in the world, and will be in At the close of the conferences today, was announced that Admiral Benson irman of the United States Shipping Beard, had called a conference of rep-resentatives of the owners and the mions Wedneeday at Washington. This s position to offer proportionate reduction in armament." unions Wednesday at washington. This announcement was made by Darragh Delancey, head of the board's depart-ment of industrial relations. It was indicated that Federal influence would tion in armament.' Theodore Burton, Republican, of Ohio, former Senator, supported the committee spokesman in his declara-tion for an adequate navy and also urged that there be the nucleus of a large army for the United States. He declared, however, that "the time has

be used to bring about an agreement and prevent's strike,

Decline to Accept Cut. The conferences today were the sul-tination of a series of meetings be-teen representatives of the unions and in the owners. The engineers last mask a series of moetings be entatives of the unions and The engineers last week of armadas." the owners. The engineers last week of announced that a wage cut would not be accepted, and today the declaration to whis reiterated. At previous conform encore, the fremen and seamon insinted that wage questions be made secondary to enforcement of alleged violations at the LaFollette law, abolinhment of the Shipping Board's Bes Service Bureau, and preference in employment of union was that the LaFollette seamon's law was a that the LaFollette seamon's law was a Foderal statute, and the sea ser-vice burean was a governmental agency. was a Federal statute, and the sea sor-vice burean was a governmental agonor. It was furnishing American ships with sea-men, 80 per cent of whom were Amer-ican citizens, while the seamen's unions were furnishing a negligible percentage of Americans. Preference in employ-ment of union men was declared to be discrimination against Americans, and



This view was indoread by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, South Caro

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nor Morrison announced definitely that he would appoint no more law-yers to the commission. Already, there are two lawyers on the commission of nine members and the Governor maintains that the successor to Mr. Wood should be an outstanding busiman. e expressed the highest regard for snel Kirkpatrick, would like to see He expres Colonel Kirkpatrick, would nice to see the Charlotte lawyer sent to the Senate from Mecklenburg to fight for the continuance of the good road program, and balleves he is good congressional and believes he is good road program, simber, but the governor is definitely committed against the appointment of Colonel Kirkpatrick on the Com-

However, Charlotte will be represent ed on that Commission if the Göver-nor ean and a man in that eity who fills the Hill. Others suggested outside of Charlotte are W. C. Heath, of Monroe, J. M. Deaton, of Iredell, W. N. Everett of Bockingham and J. M.

Will Let Down Bars, The bars will be let down to dele-sotions when the Commission meets today, and scores of them headed toward Baleigh last night, bringing a

lina, who, turning to taxation features involved in military programs, said that Congress this year would appro-priate five and a half billions or \$50 a head for each citizen of the United wide assortment of appeals, com-plaints, suggestions and proposals with them. Mast of the day will like approt be given over to the hearing of hese delegations, and some of to-

Of the real more that the Commis-tion has before it, the advertising for bids for building soveral hundred miles of new roads will, be the outstanding event, with perhaps some attention to the selection of a State Highway Engineer, and the perfecting of the machinery of maintenance when the roads are finally taken over the the **DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS** coads are finally taken over by the County maps of the roads that the Commission plans to take over under

the State system have been mailed to the Board of Commissioners in 77 counties, and maps of the other 23 of preparation

of President Harding in his candidace, there comes to me from one of the astute politicians at the capital a tip that I will make no mistake in saying that it he stock of Judge William P. Bynum is looking up, and that in his opinion, as well as in that of numbers with whom he has talked, there appears to be even better than an even break in Judge Bynum's favor. "Take it from me," said my inform-ant, "the outlook as T see it is that Judge Bynum will land the position, provided North Carolina gets solidly be-hind him and in this case I refer to the hind him and in this case I refer to the Republicans of North Carolina." Figures It Out. Here is how he told me that he figures out the matter: "The selection of David H. Blair North Carolina as commissioner of in-ternal revenue came about by the pro-cess of elimination and the fight that

North Carelina as commissioner of in-ternal revenue came about by the pro-cess of elimination and the fight that came on between the supporters of the other candidates. I learn that there is the same sort of a fight on now among the candidates from other States be-sides North Carelina and I believe the plum for Judge Bynum. Just watch the same not a significant wink, and walked away saying: "T am betting on Judge Bynum." Endoress Judge Connet. There has come to Washington a re-markable tribute to the even-handed justice handed out by Judge Henry Groves Conner of the eastern district court of North Carelina. Charles N. Hunter of Raleigh, editor of the Raleigh Independent, a negro weekly, has writ-ten to Congressman Charles M. Stedman enclosing a letter to be delivered to President Harding endoraing Judge Connor, a Demoerat of Demoerat, for

and as judge of the fourth circuit of the court of appeals. Though there has been much blowing of horns concerning the candidacy of Judge Edmund Wad-dill off Virginia for the position and

though there has been a report that Judge Ashley M. Gould of the District

of Columbia Supreme Court has the equ of President Harding in his candidate

Independent, a negro weekly, has writ-ten to Congressman Charles M. Stedman enclosing a letter to be delivered to President Harding endorsing Judge Connor, a Democrat of Democrats, for



Would Make Dryness In The **Nation More Acute**

Washington, April 25 .- As the first Asheville, April 25 .- The hearing of the charges of public drunkenness step of the fight in Congress to tighten against Major Jungman, commander of up the Volstead prohibition enforcemont law, a bill designed to prohibit Oteen U. S. Public Health Service hospital, who was temporarily suspended the sale of beer to the sick on a doclast week, pending the trial, was started here this afternoon and will be contor's prescription was introduced in the House today by Chaisman Volstead, of the judiciary committee.

The measure would not prohibit us of wine for medicinal purposes but would make more specific and stringent the regulations on this subject.

Declaring there was no real necessity for beer as a medicine, Mr. Volstead unnounced that this bill, described as supplemental to the national prohibition act, was put forward at this time to meet the situation created by the opinion of former Attorney General Palmer that beer and wine, under the Volstend Ast, could be prescribed for

Volteen Act, could be prescribed for the alling. In tentative regulations announced last week by Prahibition Commissioner Kramer, which await approval by David H. Blair, the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, an arbitrary limit of 4 % gallons of beer and three gallons of wine was fixed as the maximum that might be prescribed by a physician at one time. Mr Palmer had ruled that

the law fixed no limit. Regardless of what Commissioner Blair may rule, Mr. Volstend indicated that the prohibition forces in the House were prepared to take the beer bill by the harns and let the world know that there will be no beer. The bill will be referred to Mr. Volstend's committee

This is positively stated by those close to the government, although the German counter proposals have not been made public here.

Dr. Simons, the foreign secretary, did not present the new proposals to the Reichstag today, because of an understanding with the American ember and for the additional reason that there is a paragraph in the note to President Harding suggesting that he feal free to query back for further informa-

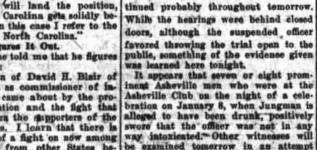
req to query back for further informa-tion or the clucidation of any point not clear, if he so desires, before submit-ting the note to the entents. **Proposals Yet Secret.** Consequently, the German press and public, and even the party leaders, have not seen the counter proposals, and their publication is eagerly awaited. The Germans suggest finking the an-nuities in the payment of the renar-The Germans suggest finking the an-nuities in the payment of the repara-tions flexible, dependent upon the re-covery of German industries. An in-ternational loan is suggested, to be floated immediately, to place ready cash at the disposal of the entente, but no sum is named.

Pledges Gaarante

Germany expresses her willingness to ledge the customs revenues as guarantees, and further offers to deliver manufactured articles to the Allies the understanding that Germany will by the producers and get credit on o indemnities. Germany also offers imediate participation in the work of storation in the devastated areas; bor and materials to be supplied by ormany and credited against the inemnities.

No suggestion is made of Germany's illingness to assume the indebted

Germany's counter proposals and intricicate and involved that the experts who have read them express the perts who have read them may be misinterpreopinion that they may be misinterpre-ted, as the London offer was by persons who did not analyze them carefully and work out the total amount that would have been yielded.



seth and his associates left the mesting, and declared the men would refuse to work after May 1 if the wage reduction was put into effect. Bhips on the Grent Lakes and tugs, barges and other craft employed in har-bor transportation would not be affected by the strike, union leaders said, as they are under separate contracts. Recent zeports of American shipping show that the United States Shipping Board cans 1,773 ocean-going ships, of

Board owns 1,773 ocean-going ships, of 7,790,736 gross tods, the majority in the hands of private owners. In addi-tion, 1,917 ships of 5,125,273 gross tons tion, 1,917 ships of dissolve provide the set of the privately owned ships already are of the privately owned ships already are of the privately owned ships already are tied up, due, the owners and operators said, to lack of cargo. American flag passenger vessels which possibly would be affected by a strike include those of the International Mercantile Marine, Hamburg and Antworp service; the U. S. Mail Steamship Co., and the United American Lines in the European trade, and all constwise lines operated on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and between cities on the Atlantic sud Gulf coasts. cities on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts."

CONFERENCE CALLED FOR

WEDNESDAY AT WASHINGTON Washington, April 25.-A conference between all parties interested in the Mayo, was engaged in target practice and maneuvers in Guantanamo bay. The battleships could be seen easily enough from the hills, and the sound of their guns could be heard in the city. adoption of a new working agreement between marine unions and steamship

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FOREIGN BORN PEOPLE IN OLD NORTH CAROLINA English Lead With Russians Close Second and Germans In Third Place

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg.

News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bilds, How Rate K. SRITTON. Washington, April 25.—With North Safet a total foreign-born population of the foreign-born population of the stress interest within the figures of the large population of the foreign-population of foreign-born, and the foreignes on the figures of the large population of the foreign-born of foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign born with the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign born with the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the foreignes of the figures of the large population of the foreign born with the figures of the large population of the foreign-born, and the figures of the large population of the foreign born with the figures of the foreign

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ter they are submitted, or notice of rejection, which will bring them back before the full commission for dis-

Daniels Tells How Secrets of

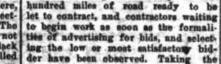
Fleet's Whereabouts Were Kept

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Former Secretary of the Navy

Everybody in Sontiago knew that the Atlantic fleet, under Admiral Henry T.

NEW HEALTH OFFICER TAKES CHARGE IN CRAVEN COUNTY New Bars, April 25.—Dr. W. D. Gil-more, of Mooresville, recently appointed county health officer for Craven, is now in full charge of the work here, having officially reported to a full meet-ing of the county board of health. The new full time health officer has not taken over the county affice due to heat Road Ready For Contract. Chairman Page has ready several hundred miles of road ready to be let to contract, and contractors waiting new run time acaim oncer has not thes of advertising for bids, and select-taken over the county office due to lack ing the low or most antisfactory bid-of equipment which is to be installed about May 1st, when he will take up the entire work of his department; (Continued on Page Two.)



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President Harding endorsing Judge Connor, a Democrat of Democrats, for the position on the bench of the circuit court of appeals. His letter addressed to President Harding reads: "Permit me to add my hearty en-democrat to the appeals of the stress of the holdover officers for some time that some of the holdover officers reported to the ellows and the days to president Harding reads:

dorsement to the proposal of the name of His Honor, H. G. Connor of North Carolina, for youl consideration for the vacancy on the bench caused by the death of the late Judge Pritchard.

ment's end of the case. The hearings are being held at the hospital. While it has been known for some time that some of the holdover officers at the hospital, whe sorved there when the institution was an army general hospital, do not like Jungman, who in-sisted on running the hospital the way h thought best, the patients, and there are almost 600 of them, from all corners of America, are almost one in singing the praises of the deposed com-mander. They have signed petitions and issued public statements to the ef-fect that the, administration of the hos-"Judge Connor is a distinguished cith-zen of this State. He is a man of

zen of this State. He is a man of high attainments, a learned jurist, a just judge, an apright Christian citi-zen, and his elevation would go fair toward strengthening the judiciary in the respect and confidence of our people of all classes, races and parties. "I am a negro Republican i have always voted the Republican ticket. In the appointment of judges of our courts, however, I am fully convinced that men so appointed should be emisent, not for their partianship, but for their fit-ness, their learning, their high sense of justice. and issued public statements to the ef-fect that the administration of the hos-pital is the best it has ever been and that the food and quarters are better than ever before. American Legion of-ficers at the hospital and the Kiffin Bockwell post in Asheville are lining up strongly behind Jangman and it is believed that the government will have to make out a much stronger case than new appears to be probable, to satisfy the people of Asheville that the whole matter is not a frame-up and started

ness, their learning, their high sense or justice. "This endorsement, I am sure, will meet the hearity concurrence of the great body of the negro eitizens of North Carolina, is well as all other not directly interested. "I have no personal acquintance with Judge Connor, never having met or spoken to him personally. I am moved by a desiré and hope that this appointment may secure one of the best, GREENSBORD NOMINATES

appointment may secure one of the best ablest and purest judges in North Caro-

mittee being for the measure as pre-sented under the administration of for-mer Secretary of the Navy Daniels. In mer Secretary of the Navy Daniels. In the debate on the bill, Representative Lemuel P. Padgett, of Tennessee, who was chairman of the naval affairs com-mittee until the Republicans won the House, had something to say. He read to the House from some elippings from the Washington Post, saying that this paper, which had criticised the Daniels administration and found fault with all things that he did, was now applauding the remarks of Secretury Denby, who said that he found the Navy in excel-lent condition, and that the Post was now bragging on the Navy, while no

Although at the time we did not know the identity of this daring and successful raider, we learned later that if was no less a ship than the famous Moewe, which had captured twenty-six prizes on that voyage, sinking all but the Hudson Maru and the Yarrowdale. On the latter they carried 400 prison-ers, including about sixty American mailors, back to Germany. Rumors we rife of U-boat bases and U-boat activities in West Indian which will hardly be completed before morning. The managerial form goes into effect in May. TEXTILE WORKERS IN

back to Germany. rs wre rife of U-boat bases and activities in West Indian It was good was shown by the Republican administration adhering to his plans, that it found now that what he did was waters. It was no time for taking all right, chances. We had not forgotten how Barras

committee of United Textile Workers of America announced here it would

all right. Representative Doughton is not vex-pected to return to Washington for some time. His office force reports here today that the taking of testimony in the contest against him being made by Dr. Ike Campbell will be closed in Bo-wan and Ashe tomorrow, and that there will be ten days in which Dr. Camp-bell's case in rebuttal will be heard. The news that reaches Washington is that Representative Doughton has far that Representative Representative

New York, April 25 .- The emergency

There were predictions from many dry quarters that its passage was

HEALTH WORKERS TALK OVER INFANT HYGIENE "Save The Babies" Underlying

Theme Of Session Held At Pinehurst

Pinchurst, April 25.-"Save the Babies" was the underlying theme of the three sessions of health workers from all sections of the State in their

eleventh annual convention here today. The address of the President, Dr. R. L. Carlton, of Winston-Salem, stressed this important phase of undeveloped health work and a symposium with pa-pers by physicians and nurses dis-sussed in detail. merely because some one was jealous of the way Jungman was winning favor at the hospital.

In the afternoon quarantine and public health nursing . were disussed the subject in detail. CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE with a round table discussion of

problems and the election of officers. Greensboro, April 25.-Incomplete re committee was appointed to confer turns from the primary in the local countilimanic election indicate that the with the State Board of Health for the purpose of establishing in each county or community a local health center for special work in prenatal and infant hygiene work.

Among those on the program today were: Dr. F. M. Begister, of Raleigh; Dr. J. B. Sidbury, of Wilmington; Dr. R. S. Bailey, of Henderson; Dr. P. J.

David White. Approximately 1,500 votes were cast. Interest was unusually tense and the polls were crowded throughout the day. Tuesday, May 3rd, the final election will be held. Seven of the fourteen selected today Chenter, of Greenville; Dr. E. F. Long, of Baleigh; Dr. J. L. Spruill, of San-atorium; Dr. Millard Knowlton. of Baleigh; Miss Rose M. Ehrenfeld, of Baleigh; Miss Katharine Myers, of

from a total of 22, will be elected then. Out of this seven a mayor will be Raleigh; Miss Percy E. Powers, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Alice Bassett, of Newton; Mrs. Mildred Hargrave, of chosen, leaving six councilmen. The councilmen will receive a nominal sal-ary each of \$200 snnually and the mayor \$500.' George D. Gris.sley was leading inte tonight in the counting, which will be the sale of the sale of

CONFEDERATE VETERANS IN BUTHERFORD COUNTY DIES

Rutherfordton, April 23. - Mrs. N. C. MAY BE CALLED OUT Buth Porter Watson died yesterday afternoon. She was 105 years, six months and eight days old. She lived months and eight days old. She lived with her fourth son, Tom I Watson, 3 miles east of here. She has been fil several weeks. She was the only woman in the South that had three living sons who are confederate vet-erans... She leave eight children, 19 grand children, 144 great grand children and 25 great great grand children. Two of her sons have great grand children. Her funeral was conducted at Brittain church this afternoon... A large crowd attended. She was ong of the oldest wamen in the country.

would have been yielded. TEXT OF PROPOSALS HAS NOT REACHED WASHINGTON. Washington, April 25.—The only in-formation received by Secretary Hughes today concerning the character of Ger-many's counter proposals regarding reparations was that contained in press dispatches. The communication em-bodying the proposals, which was handed yesterday to Loring Dressl, American high commissioner at Berlin, by Dr. Walter Simons, the German Foreign Minister, had not arrived when the secretary finished his day's work. It was assumed that the delay was due to transmission difficulties either

due to transmission difficulties on the cables or by wireless. It was not known which means the commis-sioner had used in despatching the communication

Course Not Indicated.

What course Mr. Hughes will take What course Mr. Hughes will take in dealing with the question was not indicated today. It was said, however, that until he had studied the counter proposals carefully, the communications would not be made public unless it had already been published by Germany or by one of the allies, to whom a conv or summary may have been public copy or summary may have been sent. Diplomatic representatives here be-lieved it probable that the secretary would take up the questions involved directly with the foreign offices of the allied goveraments, rather than with their representatives here, to expedite the negotiations. It was pointed out in this compation the negotiations. It was pointed out is this connection that the supreme com-cil is due to make decision and the French are expected to begin their on-cupation of the Ruhr May 1 if an agreement is not reached with Germany the controversy.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY STRANGELY MISSING

Durham, April 25.—Claiborne Git-bert, aged 12 years, has been missing from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbert, of West Main Nowton; Mirs. Mildred Hargrave, of Main Asheboro; Miss Lula Sasser, of Wel-don; and Mirs. Dorothy Haden, of Greensboro. MOTHER OF THREE LIVING CONFERENCE OF THREE LIVING disappeared the youth, who may have run away, was dressed in a blue serge suit and cap and wore white tennis shoes.

WOULD STOP GERMANS FROM GETTING PATENTS

Washington, April 25.—Activity of German citizens in obtaining patents from the American government embody-ing many of the principles of American railroad artillery and other ordnance led Secretary Weeks to ask Congress today for legislation limiting the granting of patents to foreigners. The war secretary said 201 ordnance pat-ents had been obtained by German ciff-zens since last July 1 and all transzens since last July 1 and all tra ferred to Frederick Krupp, the gr ordnance manufactures at Essen,

That is to search in the endy. That is to any everybody knew the fleet was there on February 3, 1917. On February 5 few knew where it was. The Affnatic fleet had vanished. From that time on, until the war ended, the Atlantic fleet and all other ships of the United States many, moved with a mystery and secretiveness which was designed to keep the enemy guessing. All the world knows now that the which Germany thought we might be All the world knows now that the British fleet had two main rendezvous-one at Scepa Flow, in the Orkney is-lands, and the pither, in the Firth of Forth, on the east coast of Scotland. These our squadron on service in the North can wan zone shared with the

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which Germany thought we might be interested. **Enders Busy** Along Coast At no great distance from Cuba Ger-man raiders were sinking allied vessels in the Atlantic. Only two weeks before /we sent Bernstorff home the Hudson Maru, a Japanese steamer, had put into Pernamfuco, Brazil, in possession of a German prize crew, and carrying 273 survivors of some half dozen ships which had been sunk. Although at the time we did not know the identity of this daring and

Few Know the Secret

IT-host In the first weeks of the war the British cruisers Creasy, Aboukir and Hogue T have

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con sunk in the North sea. ave told elwhere in these articles

A nave told elwhere in these articles how the flect went on a war basis the day Bernstorff, was dismissed. Defense Plan in Operation At the very moment when the Presi-dent was dulivering his message to Con-gress and the German ambasador was



following fourtees men have won out: Julian Price, E. E. Bain, E. J. Sterne, A. C. Davis E. D. Dupuy, Frank Brooks, The Naval bill was before the House today, the recommendations of Secre-tary Denby and the naval affairs com-R. D. Doughas, George D. Grimaley, Chas. A. Hendrix, R. G. Histi, C. C. Kiser, E. J. Mendenhall, W. Y. Pryor, David White.