

which Secretary Hughes has had with

the diplomatic representatives of those

Briefly stated, this view is that Ger-

No Further Move.

explained that it would not be neces

ary for the United States to transmit

the German offer to the allied govern-

ments, as they already have received

If the Supreme Council decides, how

ever, that the offer is unacceptable even

as a basis for negotiation, it is under-

stood that some further move by the

American government might be expected. What officials have in view in this

dicated today that they did not look for

opies of them direct from Berlin.

ing out that Premier Lloyd Geo

Germany industrially.

governments.

over the head of David Blair of North Carolina nominated by President Harding for Commissioner of Internal in the Bull City for 34 years. Revenue failed to materialize today in the Senate. Not because Senator Hi had suffered a change of heart, oh no, but because there was so much talk of the Knox peace resolution that there was no time for an executive session. So Senator Johnson had to defer action until Monday. And on Monday Dave Blair was slated to arrive and to take over the job.

In the meantime it is understood that Senator Johnson is adding to the pile of shavings that he is to set off about North Carolina Republicans who 'betrayed" him at Chicago, when he was after the Republican nomination for President. Incidentally today he is known to have been seeking the initials of J. W. Cannon, the father-in-law of Dave Blair. The fuse is now set to go off on Monday, if the Senate goes into executive session. But as see the matter it will be only the case of "cussin' 'em out' on the part of the California Senator, with the confirma-tion of the nomination of Mr. Blair to before the Senate adjourned, and there was some expectation up to the very last moment that there might be an executive session, but the Senators were

recentive session, but the Sonators were tired and hungry and there way none. Linney Asks Postponement. The week has passed and the nomina-tion of Firish Linney to he district attornor, for the Western district of North Carolins has not reached the Sonate. But that does not mean that he is not going to be appointed for it is known that he is slated for the position. There has been an effort on the part of some negroes to block the appointment because of the letter pub-linhed from him addressed to the Demed From him addressed to the Democratic State Chairman Thomas B. Warden, in which were suggested matters as to getting rid of the negro voters, but that has got nowhere, so I am informed.



NEW APPOINTEES

603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, April 30 .- The Postoffie Department announces that acting J. F. Russell, and D. C. Platt. The Postmaster Jonethan E. Parker has been appointed postmaster at Parker, follow. It was after 7 oclock tonight a fourth class postoflice, and that commissions have been issued to other North Carolinians as postmasters of the fourth class: Bunn, Daniel E. Cone; Crumpler, Robert L. Plummer; Curfey,

> The Postoffice Department also an nounces that it has accepted the pro-posal of the Elkin National Bank of posal of the Elkin Elkin to renew the lease on the pres-ent quarters of the post office there,

ormed. The real reason that the appointment between Main Street, and Gwyn has not been sent to the Senate is that Bepublican State Chairman Linney has let the Department of Justice know that let the Department of Justice know that ment, heat, water, light, vault and he will not be ready to take hold till parcel post and postal savings furnifallen \$15,000 short because of the tary Hughes are giving close attention changed valuation, which is described to the whole situation, but it was inwill not be ready to take noid thin out the middle of May, but he has close up appen of his personal buil. The delegation here from Wilmingto close up some of his personal busi-ness. His request is which has held ton to arrange about the monument to as an "ex parte and unlawful action." be erected in Wilmington in honor of been unable to obtain from the State the earliest. They conferred at the Breth about the middle of May. Beeculation keeps on bubbling forth about the naming of the successor to about the naming of the successor to arrangements today. The sculptor chosen is J. Maxwell Miller, the archi-The sculptor hearing of the case by which the val-iller, the archi-and the manu-told verbally that there would be no re-moment since the discussion of the start and the manu-told verbally that there would be no re-

returnable before Judge George W. Connor, in Baleigh, May 10. Beduction of the property valuation of the Cannon mills after the County authorities had taken the valuation as the basis for its tax rate, alleged reon the part of the Commission to rule formally on the county's excep-tion to the reduction, precipitated the court action yesterday. No member of the Commission was in the city xestorday except Judge Pell, and he de-clined to discuss the matter. Yesterday's development was fore-

shadowed by the formal exception filed to the Commission's ruling of January 4th, 1921, served upon the Commission on April 4. H. S. Williams, Cabarrus ounty attorney, C. U. Harris and J. S. Griffin appear as attorneys for the county. The action is filed, in the

name of the members of the board of county commissioners, W. B. Ward, chairman; A. C. Lentz, C. D. Alexander. W. B. Ward, ummons was served at noon yesterday.

Reduced Nearly 50 Per Cent. The original valuation placed on the Cannon properties and certified to the General Assembly at the Special Sesion last August was \$7,713,010. On this valuation the county authorities based

their tax rate, and directed the sheriff to \$4,837,083. On April 4 J. S. Grifte \$4,837,083. On April 4 J. S. Grif-petition was heard. from the Cannon interests for a reduction in values. On Jummary 4, 1921, an order was filed re-reducing the value of the property to \$4,87,088. On April 4 J. S. Grif-fis, stiorney for the county, filed ex-ception to the order. Cabarnes Lest Money.

will suggest such a course.

May Send Re The complaint, a copy of which was served upon the Commission, sets forth It had been thought that a reply to Germany would go forward by tonight that the General Assembly provided that appeals should be heard in the by reason of the expected more of French troops into additional German county in which they originated or in an adjoining county; that the appeal was heard in Raleigh; that the Tax territory tomorrow. It is stated, however, that the adoption of these further measures to enforce the payment Commission was without authority to of the indemnity assessed against Ger-"alter, amend or change said assess-ment;" that the aggrieved county had ther merutations.

ther negotiations. Both President Harding and no opportunity to change its budget or tax rates and that its revenues have

many must pay to the limit of her ability, but that the imposition of such sociation, said the engineers had been instructed not to sign any articles callterms as would prevent her economic recuperation should be guarded against. ing for wage cuts, while Andrew Furuseth, president of the International This is in entire accord with the views Seamen's Union, stated that the memof the allies, officials said today, pointbers of his union had voted against had signing such articles. repeatedly stated that Great Britain Hopeful of Arbitration had no desire to rush Germany economi Chairman Benson's order came while cally and that the future of British President Harding and his secretaries trade depended upon the recovery of of Labor and Commerce were consulting on the advisability of appointing a commission of three to mediate the con-Events may so shape themselves, it was said today, that a further move on troversy. The suggestion that such a

fective at midnight tonight.

commission be named was made by the the part of the United States will be Union representatives, who agreed to unnecessary. Should the Supreme Counabide by any award it would make. It cil decide that the German proposals was supported by Secretary Davis. . are of such a character as to form Both Mr. Fursueth and Mr. Brown the basis for renewed discussions, it was

were hopeful tonight that the commis sion would be appointed and a suspen-sion of work by the marine employes averted. On the other hand, Shipping Board officials declared that Chairman Benson was opposed to mediation by a commission. His position from the first commission. His position from the first has been that at least a 15 percent wage reduction was necessary and that the responsibility rested with the own-ors and the men to come to an agree-ment without burdening the President. At the White House late today it was said that the President did not intend

event is carefully withheld. It is suggested, however, that since Germany already has indicated remi-officially a to appoint any commission, but that such a body might be named by Secrewillingness to put forward modified proosals, it may be that the United States taries Davis and Hoover, in who hands it was stated the whole matter had been placed. Meantime, however, Secretary Davis had left for Philadelphia and did not expect to return until tomorrow. Secretary Hoover declined to discus the matter, but Commerce Department officials said that he probably would take no action with respect to the ap-pointment of a commission in the abence of Mr. Davis.

Chairman Benson left for Annapolis before his order reducing wages was trouble had developed.

conduct and operation of the entire department, that better salaries be

paid the men and that no officer be Apparently none of those participating in the conferences was prepared to allowed to have sources of income other than his salary. The presentments followed lengthy say what would be the full effect of

the order. William S. Brown, president inquiry into operations of alleged "con-fidence men" who are declared by Soof the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Aslicitor General Boykin to have taken in more than \$1,000,000 in the last two years. More than fifty sealed indict ments have been returned by the grand jury, which it was announced will not opened until later, it being stated that the bills were withheld pending completion of the city council into charges against police and detee

> in sesion today but will resume its investigation Monday. Appreciation of the work of Solicitor General Boykin "in his efforts to remedy disgraceful conditions in Fulton county" was expressed by the jury in referring to the solicitor's activitics against "confidence men."

Abolishment of full system county officers, repeal of the state law authorizing juffes to fix sentences in felony cases and a recommendation that where fines are imposed they be made heavier, also was asked by the jury. It was declared that in some courts of the county it has become the practice to impose such small fines that there is a tendency to increase erimes.

DEAD AIRMAN ORDERED CONEY ON FATAL FLIGHT

Jacksonville, April 30.-Lieutenant Hardson J. Hartman, killed with Lieutenant Joseph E. Virgin in an airpland accident yesterday at Pope Field, near Fayetteville, N. C., was the air service officer who sent Lieutenant W. D. Coney

away from here just a month ago on is fatal attempt to fly from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast in one day. The accident which resulted in Hartman's death was similar to that which proved fatal to Coney, in each instance the plane striking a tree after motor

publican, Maryland, also did not offer his plan for a general world confer-ence to consider various questions affecting rehabilitation. He promised

The vote on the peace resolution did not come until after 7 o'clock to-

night and was preceded by tense par-tisan clashes. The Republicans lined up solidly behind the measure and all but five of the Democrats voted or were paired against it. The roll call

Votes For Adoption. Republicans: Ball, Borab, Brandege

Bursum, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Cum-mins, Curtis, Dillingham, Elkins, Fer-

to offer his measure later.

Democrats voting for it were Senators: Myers, Montana; Shields, Tennessee; and Watson, Georgin. Two other Der ocrats, Reed, Missouri, and Wals inquiry ocrats, seed, Missouri, and Walsh, Massachusetts, were announced as fav-oring the resolution, Resolution Goes To House. The resolution now goes to the House with prospects of prompt action thers. No change was made by the Senate in the resolution as ware the factor. tives. The council committee was not No coarge was made by the Senate in the resolution as reported by the For-eign Belations Committee. It would repeal the war resolutions affecting Germany and Austria-Hunagry, im-pound alien enemy property, and re-serve to the United States all rights for

and privileges under the treaty of Versailles and other peace treaties. An effort to amend the resolution made by Senator Townsend, Republican

ration's first step toward placing the

United States on a technical, legal

basis of peace was taken tonight by the

Senate in adopting the Knox resolution.

The vote for adoption of the resolution

Three Democrats voted for the reso-lution and although no Bepublicans voted against it, Senator Nelson, of

Minnesota, was paired against it. The

vas 49 to 23.

made by Senator Townsend, Bepublican, Michigan, who moved to strike out the clause repealing the war declaration and substitute a simple declaration of peace, was defeated, 44 to 25, shortly before the final rote. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican leader, opposed, the Townsend amendment, stating that it had been considered carefully by the Foreign Belations committee which decided that "the direct method was the best." Won't "Abandon" Allies. Senator Lodge in inaugurating debate for the day told the Senate that treaties with Germany and others with other nations with which the United

other nations with which the United States has been at war would follow the Knox resolution. He also gave notice that the United States would not "abandon" the allies No Substitutes Offered.

roved fatal to Concy, in each instance he plane striking a tree after metor rouble had developed. Lieutenant Hartman was sent to

up the appointment but it will come forth ab

the judgeship held by the late Judge as to the winner of the handicap, for after all it may be a handicap, that of age, which will decide the race. Attor-walker Taylor, and E. T. Torina, Col. to court, and from that expects to the Walker Taylor, and E. T. Torina, Col. to court, and from that expects to the tractional sectors to the the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the sectors of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of the terms of General Dougherty has made it left for their home tonight, and have plain that he desires to have the the promise, that the monument will Federal judges so that the appointees may be able to serve for a longer On behalf of the Order of Moose of period, befor the retirement age creeps upon them. That was also the idea of Colonel Roosevelt when he became President, and he set the age limit at 55 and stuck pretty close to it, exton. cept in a few instances. On this score of age upon which the Attorney General sots some stress.

Bynum Has Best Of It.

Judge William P. Bynum, of Greens-boro, has the best of it for he was born in McDowell county on August 1, Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., of Vir-ginin, gets the worst of the entire list considered in the active running for he will be 66 years old on May 22, having been born in Virginia on May 22, 1855. Judge John Rose, of Baltimore, celebrated his sixtieth birthday three days ago, on April 27, having been born in Baltimore April 27, 1861. The last of the "Big Four" in the contestsaid by some to have the inside track because of the personal friendship be-tween. President Harding and himself. Judge Ashley M. Gould was born on October 8, 1859, and this year will be 62 years of age. He is not a native of the United States, having been born in Lower Horton, Nova Scotia. He has been an associate justice of the District of Columbia Supreme court since 1902,

nearly nineteen years. There is some talk here that if Judge Gould is appointed that former Con-gressman and ex-Assistant Postmaster General J. J. Britt, of Asheville, will succeed to the toga on the bench of France, who had the support of M. the District Supreme court. I am not Jasper, the Belgian foreign minister, inclined to that opinion. I feel pretty sure that he is going to land something, for I happen to know that President Harding likes him, but when the Pritchard boys, sons of the date Judge Pritch-ard called on him and advocated Mr. Britt as the choice of Judge Pritchard as his successor, President Harding inquired very closely into the question as to whether Mr. Britt had ever served on the bench. He had not, and so I am making the guess that when he lands a job it will be either in the Postoffice epartment or in the Department of istice, with the accent on the the Postoffice Department. The Asheville dele-gation to boost him for the vacant

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tax value of the Cannon property, Claim Ex Parte Hearing.

At the hearing held on November 25, it is alleged that the county authorities Wilmington, and of the city of Wil-mington, Mayor-elect James H. Cowan had no information that the case was to be heard, and were not able to be present and make protest. The orde extended an invitation to Secretary of was not issued until the Commission Labor James J. Davis to visit Wilminghad had the property re-examined by several of its staff of assessors. The Secretary Davis, who is a per sonal friend of Mr. Cowan's, accepted but is unable to fix any date at present Former Congressman John H. Small

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Today's meeting of the Supreme

Council was a protracted one, M. Priand taking a long time to explain

French premier discussed the matter

Only this morning was it made known

offer, which was communicated to M.

George. It was explained from the

British side after the meeting of the

council that the new move was made owing to the finding of the reparations

commission that the German indebted-

ness was 6,800,000,000 pounds. This, it

was said, greatly altered the situation

as it was necessary in applying the penalties that the provisions of the treat, should be observed.

It was no surprise to find Count Sforza supporting the British plan, as it had been known Italy was strongly

opposed to occupation of the Ruhr un-less it was found absolutely necessary

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with Mr. Lloyd George .

accepted the invitation of the Missis-sippi River Valley Association to be its guest at a big meeting to be held in New Orleans on Tuesday and Wednes-day of next week. The association to the State Corporation Commission to the State Corporation left tonight for New Orleans, having accepted the invitation of the Missisting as the State Tax Commission, diday of next week. The association is interested in the matter of river transrecting and commanding that the recportation, water powers, and Mississippi ords of the matter in the appeal

Between French and British

London, April 30.-A sharp difference immediate meeting of the British cab of opinion between the French, on the inet to discuss the matter.

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one side, and the British and Italians

on the other, arose this afternoon at

to enforce payment of the reparations

by Germany Premier Briand, of

made a strong fight for the Paris plan, which includes immediate occupation of

the Ruhr region of Germany, while the

British prime minister, Lloyd George, and Count Sforza, the Italian foreign

minister, brought up new proposals un-der which the conference should decide

how the obligation was to be satisfied

and then issue an ultimatum which

would have a brief time limit, to Ger-

many. The experts tonight are consid-ering the two schemes and will report

a' anothe meeting of the Supreme

Council, Sunday morning. So serious was the situation consid-ered that Mr. Lloyd George, who was

accompanied in the conference by Earl Curzon, the foreign minister, called an

Sharp Difference of Opinion

reparations controversy at the cabinet meeting yesterday. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DEAD AVIATORS ARE HELD Bodies of Two Men Killed at

Pope Field In Airplane Acci. dent Sent To Homes

Fayetteville, April 30 .- Funeral ser vices for Lieutenants Hardeson J. Hart-man and Joseph E. Virgin, who were order in the case was in the form of a killed in an aeroplane accident at Pope letter addressed to the Begister of Field late yesterday, were held at Camp Deeds of Cabarras County, which was Bragg at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The

body of Lieutenant Virgin was sent to by the present creas. It is a sent to be that there were some 30,000 seafaring deepest. The home of his mother, Mrs. Joseph E. that there were some and that little Her barrel passed safely through the planes. Virgin, at Norman, Okla., leaving Way-etteville at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by Chaplain Robb White, while Lieutenant Hartman's body was shipped to his father, John S. Hartman in Reading, Pa., at 9 o'clock tonight Lieutenant Challenger going with the remains.

The funeral services were with full military honors, and were conducted by Chaplain White and Chaplain Bonner, of the Fifth Field Artillery. Delega-tions from the Masonic and Elk lodger of this city and a large number of Fay etteville eitizens were present to pay tribute of respect to the two young offi cers, who met death at their post of

duty. An immense floral design was sent by the citizens of Fayetteville and others by the two fraternal orders, of which the officers were members.

the meeting of the Supreme Council to the French plan to Count Sforza and consider enforcement of the treaty of M. Jasper, who had not the advantage Both the young men were popular in Favetteville and much sorrow has been Versailles, and the steps to be taken of being present at Hythe when the caused here by their tragic death.

Virgin had recently joined the local lodges of Elks and Masons, while Hartman was also a member of the Masonithat the British had a new scheme to order. Lieutenant Virgin had planned to attend the North Carolina Elks con-Briand when he went to Downing street | vention at Goldsboro in June as a dele at noon for a short talk with Mr. Lloyd gate from the Fayetteville lodge, going in the plane in which he was killed yesterday and he and Iso tenant Hartman made a flight to Goldsboro this week to select a suitable landing place

Polish Grateful to America

Washington, April 30-An official dis-patch today to the Polish legation from Warsaw said general manifestations of gratitude to America for her sid to Poland occurred yesterday in Cracow. Masses were said in all churches and at all schools. One hour was devoted to lectures on America. A testimonial ad-dress of gratitude to Herbert Hoover was tendered to Representatives of the American mission in Poland.

tary Hughes are giving close attention made public. In his absence officials said the order would stand unless in- Jacksonville from Pope Field to re-structions were received from him to ceive Coney on his arrival from the lution as offered. Senator Frey, Rethe contrary. The existing wage agreements, except those with deck officers, White House today, but it was made known that the conference had to do expire at midnight tonight, it was explained, making a decision by the board

The cut will apply only to employe on government ships. The ship own-ers have contended for an even larger cut and were expected by Shipping Board officials to follow the example set by the board. It was stated that even if the men refused to sign up at the new scale there would not be an immediate general tying up of ship-ping on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts by reason of the fact that many vessels are at sea and the men must

existing wage scale. Shipping Board officers said they had laid plans to keep the government fleet in operation in event of any walkout nel so that her barrel would pass ever body of Lieutenant Virgin was sent to by the present crews. It was stated the horseshoe fall where the water was

> difficulty in manning the ships was anticipated.

that a general tying up of American mcrehant ships would result in a loss of approximately \$1,000,000 a day fig-

count losses which might accrue by reason of tying up freight. On the other hand it was said at the Shipping Board that the government might save money if the ships did get tied up because many of them are being operat-

Pacific coast in February and due to the absence of Major H. B. Claggett was ranking air service officer here when Coney arranged to leave on his return flight to San Diego.

ONLY SURVIVING WOMAN TO NAVIGATE FALLS DIES

Lockport, N. Y., April 30.-Anna Edson Taylor, the only woman who over navigated Niagara Falls in a barrel and survived, died in the Niagara

county infirmary today. Mrs. Taylor made the trip over the falls October 24, 1901, in a crudely constructed wooden barrel as a cast at a fortune, but ill fortune pursued vessels are at sea and the men must her from the time of her adventure to serve until they are brought to port. the time of her death. She was 58

Automobile Racer Hurt.

mins, Curtis, Dillingham, Elkins, Fer-nald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Johnson, Jones, (Wash-ington), Kenyon, Keyes, Ladd, La Follette, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McKinley, McNary, New, Nicholson, Norbeck, Norris, Oddle, Penrose, Poin-dexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stansfield, Sterling, Sutherland, Town-send, Wadsworth, Warren, Weller and Willim-total, 46. Mrs. Taylor was towed out from Willis-total, 46,

injure

follows:

Democrats: Myers, Shields, and Watson, (Georgia)-total, 3. Votes Against Adoption,

Republicans: None.

Democrats: Ashurst, Broussard, Cara-vay, Dial, Gerry, Harris, Glass, Har-is, Harrison, Heffin, Hitchcock, Jones, (New Mexico), Kendrick, McKsllar, (New Mexico), Kendrick, McKsllar, Pitnan, Pomerene, Robinson, Sheppard, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Under-wood, Walsh, (Montans), and Williams-total, 23.

Senators Reed was paired in favor of adoption and Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, who was absent, was announced as a supporter of the reso-lution. Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, was paired against the res-olution with Senator Knox, Bepublican,

Pennsylvania, its author, for it. In announcement of pairs it was said that all other Democrats not voting opposed the measure and all other Republicans favored it. Urges Treaty Ratification.

Ratification of the Versailles treaty, minus the League of Nations covenant, was advocated by Senator King, He denied Senator Lodge's assertion that the league was "dead" declaring it was functioning with support of thirty-eight nations. The American people, Senator King said, would "repudiate a party which makes common cause with Germany," and separates itself from the allies in enforcing peace guarantees upon Germany. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

supporting the resolution took a fling at the league and declared that "almost every member nation has virtually disregarded and rejected the treaty of Versailles. He asserted that no provision in the treaty authorized the pro-posed march of allied troops into Gar-many to enforce the allied reparation den.anda.

"They are there," he said, "only be-(Continued on Page Three.)

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Weeks made provision for 168,000 men, or 12,000 more than the number fixed by the measure passed last session and

> the 150,0'D figure would stand, for the sete today was in committee of the whole and the House may domanl a separate vote on the amendments in passing the bill next week.

enlisted strength to 150,000, the lowest figure suggested in the long debate, was by Representative Byrnes,

Washington, April 30 .- Holding a Democrat, South Carolina. Only two Democrats opposed it and many Repub-licans gave it their support. The vote solid front against a Republican split,

Democrats forced through the House towas 109 to 82. day an amendment to the army appro-The House previously had adopted a ptiation bill cutting down the enlisted substitute for the Kahn proposal, an force to 150,000. The Kahn proposal amendment by Representative Fish, for a bigger force never got to a vote. Republican, New York, for an army of The bill as approved by Secretary 156,000, but the Byrnes amendment went through, and wiped it out. Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the Bepublican leader, in closing debate

urged Republicans to stand by the bill vetced There was no certainty, however, that as framed by the appropriations com-mittee, with its enlisted total of 168,000 but many members of his party deserted him as the murch was started down the aisle for an actual count.

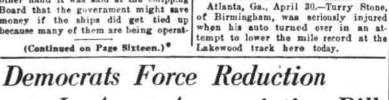
Chairman Kahn, of the military af fairs committee, pleaded for at least 175,000 men, declaring the times too The amendment for reduction of the troublous for wholesale slashing of forces.

In Army Appropriation Bill

the upper rapids, made the plunge near the middle of the horseshoe, and Lobor Department officials estimated reappeared in the spums below the fulls within half an hour. Mrs. Taylor was severely and it was necessary to cut the barrel in halves to get her out. While she was receiving medical attention her barrel was stolen.

ured on the value of the craft. This it was explained did not take into ac-

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The service, however, will be at the years old.