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GENERAL CARR TO RUN FOR CONGRESS. HE TELLS FRIENDS

Durham Man In Race For Congressman-at-Large From North Carolina

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT WHILE IN WASHINGTON

Had Hoped To Await Action of Congress In Providing For Position But Insistency of Friends Makes Statement Necessary; Believes Record Entitles Him To Office

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

Washington, May 6 .- "Yes, tell the boys that My hat is in the ring and to come across" said General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, who was in the city today and who left tonight for Philadelphia to visit his daughter. And he meant by this that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman-at-large for North Carolina in case the present Congress in its allotment of representation gives the additional member of the House of Representatives to the State to which it is entitled by its great growth in population since the 1910 census. And General Carr expects his friends to rolly to his support and put him

across.

Rumers have been reaching Washington that General Carr had it in mind to enter the contest for Congress if the additional member was awarded to North Carolina with its feature of possible political citizenship in Washington, and the question was plumped at him if this will be correct. Had Awaited Congressional Action.

Yes, I am a candidate' he replied

and went on to say:
"Heretofore, I have besitated to make any declaration touching the matter, for the reason that I considered it wise in the best taste to await the action of Congress touching the question, thether North Carolina will be awardod an extra congressman. This has that have come to me proffering suport and urging me to announce my

"If the situation in the State, is as I am warranted in believing it to be, from the lethers which I have received, I am honestly of the opinion that.

North Carolina has no second choice for congression from the State at eye, and I feel that perhaps I owe it to friends who are urging me to annamee by candidacy, to say that my hat is in the ring to the finish. One thing and the chief thing regarding my ernouncement is the Democratic party will have no apologies to offer or ex-cuses to make for my 'faith and practice.' I have been so regular that I have almost leaned backward. I have never waited for the band wagon to start this scramble for position. On the other hand, I was in at the starting-in fact I have been one of the starters— prohibition, woman's suffrage, liberal propriations for education and improved highways sufficient enlargement and appropriations to properly care for all our elecmosynary insticare for all our eleemosynary insti-tutions, including the increased pensioning of Confederate veterans, the enwill have no reason to apologize for or explain. Too Young To Retire.

"Since the year I served under Mr. Hoover as a 'dollar a year man' I have had a hankering to get back to Washington. I ramble around considerably but I have yet to find a more delightful city to live in than Washingon. I am too young to retire-in fac I have led such a strenuous life, I could not, nor do I want to part company with good honest hard work And nothing would afford me greater pleasure than to be associated with the most capable and distinguished gentlemen who so fitly and faithfully repre sent North Carolina at the Capitolof whom I am proud to claim are my personal friends. What I don't know about public life and North Car-olina needs, I feel warranted in saying these delightful and capable gentle men would take pleasure in telling me Yes, tell the boys that my hat is in the ring and to come across."

Many North Carolinians have met

Admiral William C. Baisted, who was the surgeon general and chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery who recently was retired on the age limit. will be interested to learn that Dr. Braisted has been chosen as presi dent of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He is one of the finest men as well as one of the most distinguished physicians of the country, and Washington will regret Mis departure to hake his home in the

Quaker City.

Murdock Unable to Come.

Federal Trade Commissioner Murdock has notified Senator Simmons that he will be unable to accept the invitation of the North Carolina Merchants Association to address its an nual convention at Greensboro on June 23, this because he has been assigned to the hearing of an important case by

the commission at that time.

John Skelton Williams of Richmond,
former comptroller of the currency, has notified Senator Overman that h accepts the invitation of the North Carolina College of Engineering and Agriculture to deliver the commencement address this year. It goes with-out saying that it will be an address that will be worth hearing, and that the college is fortunate in securing his

acceptance.
Representative Lyon today introduced a bill for the relief of Mrs. Josi M. Styron of Southport, a widow-whose

"BABY" CONGRESSMAN FROM TENNESSEE



Representative Recee is 31 years old. The last Congress had a younger "baby" who was retired in March. Representative McCleod of Detroit was only 25 years old.

FOR TARIFF VO

Senate Fixes Rules For Winding Up Desultory Debating On Emergency Bill

Washington, May 1 .- The Senate by unanimous consent late today, fixed next Wednesday for a vote on the emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill. Under the same agreement it was decided to limit speeches to ten minutes for each member on each proposition taken up after noon of that day when voting on amendments will begin.

The action was taken after half an hour's discussion of the agreement prohour's discussion of the agreement pro-posed by Senator Penrose, Republican, Pennsylvania, who again urged that desultory debate be eliminated. He pro-posed first that a limitation of five minutes be placed on the speeches after Wednerday noon. His statement con-cerning discussion of invelsed subjects brought on exchanges with Senator Reed Democrat, Missouri, who instated that Mr. Poweren was a union under thet Mr. Penrose was using undue

haste.
Senator Simmons, Democrat, North
Carolina, resumed his discussion against the bill, begun yesterday and was fol-lowed by Senators Fletcher, of Florida, and Gerry, of Rhode Island, both Demoerats, who attacked it from all angles. Mr. Fletcher asserted that Congress "was pursuing a wrong policy to enact tariff legislation of any kind under the present disturbed conditions and added that the farmers whom the bill is claimed to aid "will be disillusioned before its six months of life are over."

An amendment extending anti-dump ing provisions of the emergency tariff bill to the importations of airplanes was introduced by Senator New, Repub. Moore County Line Shows ican, Indiana.

BELOVED CLINTON MAN DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Clinton, May 6 .- Funeral services to day for A. F. Johnson, whose death occurred yesterday, were held from the Presbyterian church and were attended by a large congregation of friends. He was a prince among men with a clear record, who had always stood for the right as he saw the right. He had

Mr. Johnson was 76 years of age. Many years ago he married a Miss stock, is in bad shape, and much work Pearsall, of Duplin county. From this is needed on the road-bed. The R Johnson, who has just been elected a way, running from McConnell to Camnember of the Clinton fown council. Three years ago he married the widow late Mr. McKinnon, a distinguished Presbyterian minister, and she gines, one combination baggage, mail, is left to mourn the loss of her beloved express and passenger car and some companion.

HAVE DELEGATE AT ALLIED COUNCIL

Executive Council Goes On Record As Favoring Acceptance of Invitation

OPPOSE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF ROADS

Pinehurst Convention Likewise Goes On Record As Opposing Issuance of Tax Exempt Se. curities; Urge Budget Sys. tem For Handling Government Finances

Pinehurst, May 6 .- The American Bankers' Association's executive couneil went on record today as favoring acceptance by the United States Gov-ernment of the invitation of the Allied governments to send a representative to enfer with the Supreme Council on

the subject of reparations. Resolutions opposing government ownership and operation of railroads. approving the McFadden bill to amend the Pederal reserve act so as to transfer the functions now exercised by the comptroller of the currency to the Federal Reserve board, and opposing ssuance of tax exempt securities also were adopted at the final session today of the annual meeting of the council.

Other resolutions adopted proposed
Federal regulation of investment securities, approved the budget system for handling government finances and suggested the need for bringing into operation at the earliest possible moment fingucing machinery for the extension of long time credit to restore

foreign trade. Concerning the labor situation, the council went on record as accepting the principle of collective bargaining as "The gove and more American in spirit than the so-called closed shop with its almost unavoidable accompaniment of unfair and wasteful tyranny by any class." The public interest it added, "is paramount."

The resolution dealing with the rail roads said:

"We regard it as a self-evident fac that government responsibility for Railroad earnings should be accompani-ed by duly delegated power to deter-mine important factors entering therein, in order that a proper balance may be maintained between railroads income and outgo. In order that we may have a transportation system equal to the grow-ing commercial and industrial needs of the country it is obvious that railroad credit must be restored to attract capital to this field of investment. would deplore any situation arising which would make the private ownership and operation of the railroads im-practicable. In view of the present high rate schedules we would favor the repeal of the Federal tax on freight

INJUNCTION PREVENTS SELLING OF RAILROAD

Profit Last Month For First Time Since 1919

Carthage, May 6 .- An injunction was secured to prevent the sale of the Ran-dolph and Cumberland Railway and this will be heard at the May term of Superior Court, which convenes May 23 A receiver is asked for in the in-

junction. It is stated that the road made a profit last month for the first time since 1919.

The equipment, especially the rolling eron, about 20 miles, 10 of which the road owns and 10 it leases. The rolling stock consists of two small

Daniels Tells How Black War Plan Disappeared From Files

BY JOSEPHUS DANIELS Fromer Secretary of the Nevy What became of the lost Black plan

s still a mystery. Made out by the general board, guarded with the great-est care, handled by the proper authorities, it was carried into effect and then it vanished utterly.

The discovery that one of our secret naval plans was missing came when it was too late to have any effect on the situation. But that did not prevent the newspapers making the most of the the central powers-mobilization of the sensation, especially such as, for political reasons, had it in for the navy

They would never have heard it was nissing, nor would we have known it was missing, had we not looked it up for the purpose of proving to certain clamorous critics that we had not gone to war without plans. Long ago had served its purpose as a plan, and, as we supposed, had been filed away with thousands of other documents for purposes of record. But there we were wrong. The plan had not been filed away, nor could any trace of it be found. To this day it has not been

And it was an important plan-at the time it was used. It was a plan of vital importance.

Navy's "Black Plan"

The navy for many years has had M. Styron of Southport, a widow-whose husband was in the life saving service and who was killed. It provides for payment to her of \$5,000 and goes to the committee on claims. Mr. Lyon has gone to North Carolina and will return Monday.

The may for many years has had which might develop in the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Carribean sea or other open waters. These plans originated with the general board, of which Admiral Dewey was chairman until his

death in January, 1917, and were kept up-to-date by frequent revision.

The plan dealing with possible hostilities in the Atlantic was known as the "Black plan." In February, 1917, in its revised and up-to-the-minute form, it dealt, of course with the probability of

war with Germany.
On Feb. 4, the day after Bernstorff was dismissed, the general board had recommended in detail the principal steps to be taken in ease of war with fleet, naval districts and auxiliary yessels; large increase of navy and marine corps personnel; nels and mines to guard ports and home waters against submarines, arming of merchant ships, and other measures, and, "most important, arrange, as soon as possible, plans of co-operation with the naval forces of the allies for the joint protection of trans-Atlantic commerce and for ffensive naval operations against the common enemy

"Solution of Problem"

The general war plan was compre nensive; special recommendations had been made as to the various steps we should take. But I wanted also a definite statement as to the strategy and general policy of war. These studies are called "problems," and on Feb. 10 I adiressed this letter to the general board:

Feb. 10, 1917. To: The General Board, Subject: Solution of Problem, The department desires the gen-

eral board to consider the following (Continued On Page Four.)

HARDING ACCEPTS INVITATION SEN BY ALLIED POWERS

America Will Be Represented at Meetings of Allied Supreme Council

REPRESENTATIVE ALSO ON REPARATIONS BODY

Decision To Have Ambassador To Great Britain Act As "Ob.

Washington, May 6 .- President Hardng accepted today the invitation of the allied supreme council that the United States be represented at the meetings of that body as well as those of the conference of ambassadors and the reparations commission.

George Harvey, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, will sit with the Supreme Council and "take part as the representative of the President of directed the census committee to prothe reparations commission will be un- to citizens of the United States, prior The ambassador to France will to preparation of a bill for reapportionbe the observer on the former and Roland W. Boyden will sit in an unofficial capacity on the latter.

Cabinet Discusses Matter

Decision to accept the council's invi-ation was reached today at the regular cabinet meeting and formal announce-ment of it was made at the White House. Soon afterward the text of the American reply to the invitation was made public at the State Department.

"The government of the United States in equitable basis for adjustment of has received through the British 'Amdifferences in industry but a resolu- bessador the courteous communication tion adopted said "we believe that the in which you state that, with the unaniopen shop is more economic in principle mous concurrence of the powers represented at the allied conference London, you are to inquire whether this government is disposed to be represented in the future, as it was in the past, at the allied conferences, at the conference of ambassadors in Paris, and on the reparations commission.

"The government of the United States while maintaining the traditional policy of abstention from participation in matters of distinctly European concern, is deeply interested in the proper eco-nomic adjustments and in the just set-tlement of the matters of world-wide importance which are under discusin the conferences, and desires helpfully to co-operate in the delibera-

tions agon these questions.
"Mr. George Harvey, appointed ambassador to Great Britain, will be instructed on his arrival in England to take part as the representative of the President of the United States in the deliberations of the Supreme council. The American ambassador to France will be instructed to resume his place as unofficial observer on the conference of ambassadors and Mr. Roland W. Boyden will be instructed to sit again in an unofficial capacity on the repara

"The government of the United States notes with pleasure your expression of the belief of the representatives of the allied governments assembled in Longovernment before the Senate Finance This clue, together with a number of the belief of the representatives of the for a refund of income taxes from the don, that American co-operation in the settlement of the great international political fight, which will get nowhere, questions growing out of the world war questions growing out of the world war will be of material assistance." George Extends Invitation.

This communication was delivered ate today to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, who, on yesterday, handed to Secretary Hughes the invi tation of the council which was signed by Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, as its president. This invita-

"As President of the Allied conference which is just completing its sittings in London, I am authorized with tings in London, I am authorized with in which to reside. It is reported that the unanimous concurrence of all the his father-in-law, J. W. Cannon of Conpowers here represented to express to the United States government our feeling that the settlement of the international difficulties in which the world is still involved would be materially assisted by the co-operation of the United States, and I am, therefore, to inquire whether that government is dist be a number of business men from posed to be represented in the future, as it was at an earlier date, at allied conference wherever they may meet at the ambassadors' conference, which sits at Paris, and on the reparations commission.

"We are united in feeling that Amer ican cognizance of our proceedings and, where possible American participation in them will be best facilitated by

FIGHTING BETWEEN ITALIANS AND POLES CONTINUES Oppeln, Upper Silesia, May 6.—(By The Associated Press)—Figthing be-

tween the Italians and the Poles at Rybnik, Pless and Gross-Strehlitz continued today, with the stuation at Rybnik increasingly menacing to the allied forces, according to reports received this afternoon by the interallied commission.

Dempsey Beginning Training. Atlantic City, N. J., May 6.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, who will defend his title against Georges Carpentier, of France, July 2, in Jersey City, arrived here today to begin

Seeki g a Market

What have you to market? Are you a skilled worker, have you executive shillity and experience? Have you something to sell or exchange? Do you need some particular article?

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Republicans Squelch Tinkham And Resolution Once For All

Massachusetts Representative Bobs Up Again In Congress With Request For Investigation of Rights of Negro Voters In South; House Overwhelmingly Against Him In Record Vote And Proposition Buried Completely.

tion of the highest constitutional priv-ilege, Representative Tinkham, Republi-can, Massachusetts, threw the Hans ilege, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, threw the House into an uproar today over a demand for immediate consideration of a resolution affecting the rights of negro voters in the South.
The battle, mainly along parlia-

mentary lines, raged for two hours, but server" Reached at Meeting in the end, the proposal was rejected on a point of order by Representative Mondell, the Republican leader. Still President of United States, determined to press the fight, Mr. Tinkham appealed from Speaker Gillett's decision sustaining the point of order, but the House stood by its Speaker, 285

The Tinkham resolution substantially the same as that presented during con-sideration of the reapportionment bill at the last session, had been expected and Democrats were ready to jump into to the front, however, and won the day

United States in the deliberations ceed forthwith to make diligent of" that body. Representation at the quiry respecting the extent to which conference of ambassadors in Paris and the right to vote is denied or abridged

> ment of the House.
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> In the course of a long argument Mr. Tinkham declared the resolution was in order shead of all business, that the same measure offered before never was reported out by committee that if referred again it would the same fate.

JOHNSON SEEKS TO

Washington, May 6.—Rising to a ques- | proceeding which Mr. Mondall opposed against enforcement of prohibition under the 18th amendment and thus upset the regula. business of the body. The only Democrat to break in dur-ing the debate was Representative Gal-

> to speak. "I want to vote with him but if he talks too long, he may lose a vote," Mr. Gallivan shouted, and the House roared.

livan, Massachusetts, who wanted to know how long Mr. Tinkham expected

Settled Onec For All Representative Garrett, of Tennesrecognition as Mr. Mondall concluded his answering argument but Speaker Gillett said he was ready to rule. This was accepted as conclusive even before the Speaker began that long statement, that the Tinkham plan had failed.

It was largely on demand of Mr. Garrett that the House voted on a straight out question of sustaining the chair, rather than on a substitute by Mr. Mondell to table the Tinkham appeal. This settled the issue definitely so far as action at this session goes. Mem-bers said later the Gillett decision probably would stand longer than the life time of the average representative.

Mr. Mondall, in quoting authorities recalled that a Republican House 20 rears ago refused to rush through a similar proposal. He declared the Tinkham resolution was precisely the same in form as that offered by Repre-sentative Olmstead, of Pennsylvania, in 1901 and thrown out on a point of order with Speaker Henderson in the

BUILD UP CAPITAL

Californian's Fight Against Blair Meant To Pave Way For Break With Harding

By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 6.- What is back of the fight that Senator Hiram Johnson making on the confirmation of Dave here late Wednesday afternoon, Blair as commissioner of internal revenuel is a question that I run up sgninst on all sides. And here is the answer that a shrewd political observer gives:

tion that is bound to come sooner or later," he declared. "He is laying plans right now to become the progressive Republican candidate for the no ination for President in 1924. He is emphasizing the defalcation of the North Carolina Republican from his forces at the Republican nationad convention at Chicago, and is bringing in his other charges involving Blair's at-Committee in order to bolster up the and Blair will be confirmed.

The income tax refund matter, com plained Mr. Cannon, has been passed upon by the department, and it is re-

selected for commissioner.

The curtain rings up in the morning on the second session of the Senate Fisworn in, and has leased an apartment cord, is here, but if so Dave Blair had not seen him tonight and does not be Rehoboth church, five miles south Republican National Committeeman Morehead is due here in the morning and there is a report that there will Winston-Salem and other points here to vouch for the integrity of Mr. Blair. As the Senaate committee is to mee in executive session none of these ger tlemen will get into it, unless sent fo by the committee. Senator Hiram will be there to tell the committee of his charges, and there will be some experts

relatives, particularly as to his daugh ter, Mrs. Blair, and the interest they have in the refund of some \$800,000 from the government that Mr. Cannon is seeking.

Johnson Not. Idle. Senator Johnson is not idle these days He is combing everywhere that is pos-sible inquiring into the activities of Mr. Blair, of Mr. Cannon and the various interests he holds are back of the Blair appointment. I have it straight that it not alone the Cannon tax refund claim that he is having investigated, but he is searching for information which would link Mr. Blair with tobacco, fertilizer and lumber interests, there be ing tax matters coming before the in ternal revenue commissioner in which these are involved. Senator Johnson proposes to make the investigation searching one, and has investigators running down every possible clue that is thought will sid him, and among

from the Treasury Department

books of the department, who will be

Mr. Cannon, his daughters and other

questioned as to the partnership

Pennsylvanians are backing up the Blair fight for the position. Senator Penrose, who is from Pennsylvania, is the chairman of the finance committee, and he is strong for Mr. Blair, as are other members of the committee. Florida Peaches Begin Moving.

other things is seeking to know why

Macon, Ga., May 6.-The first carload of peache: for this season moved from the Middle Georgia peach belt this afternoon, consigned to New York. The erop is estimated at 7,000 cars.

Guilford Officers Unable To Find Third Member of Trio That Killed Man

Greensboro, May 6 .- Carl Talley, aleged to have been the third member of the whiskey-running gang that shot Policemen W. T. McCuiston to death WHI still at large today. All last night and throughout today police and county of-ficers continued their search of Greens-

boro and surrounding territory.

Bloodhounds were brought to the city "Hiram Johnson is getting ready for early this morning and placed on the the break with the Harding administration trails supposed to have been made by

Talley.
The freshest clue struck since the night of the murder was a telephone message received here about sunup to-day. Mrs. J. C. Doggett, wholivesubout two miles and a half north of Summerfield stated over the long distance telephone that last night an unknown man answering in many respects the descrip-tion of Carl Talley had spent the night others near Reidsville and Leaksville,

were run down to no avail.

Sheriff Stafford declined to take Lewis Edward from the county jail for inquest which is to be held at Boidsville tonight, suspicious of further complications, despite an urgent request of ported that his claim was found just a deputy from Rockingham county.

This was done before Dave Blair was If Talley is not apprehended tonight, it is believed the search will be dis-

continued. on the second session of the Senate Finance Committee which will consider Policeman W. Thomas McCuiston, who funeral services the Blair nomination. Mr. Blair is here, was killed Wednesday afternoon, were has been here several days ready to be held at the home, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large number of people at-tended the services.

The service at the home was brief, following which the body was taken to lieve Mr. Cannon is in the city, as the city, on the Randleman road. Inter-would not have asked him to come. ment followed in the church cemetery. Policemen Smith, Jarvis, Wrenn, Pearce, Stone and Rankin were active pallbearers. A force of 26 policemen from Winston-Salem acted as an honorary escort. Flower bearers were members of the Sunday school class of which Miss Lucile McCuiston, daughter of the dead officer, is a member. There was a great wealth of floral tributes. The attendance upon the services was so large that the yard of the house and memory of the murdered officer.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Elizabeth City, May 6.-The Chowan Baptist Association by a unanimous and hearty vote this week recommended that the churches of the association, in order to help meet the urgent demand for more room at the North Carolina Baptist Orphanage, erect a \$10,000 building at Kennedy Home that will take BODY OF PRIVATE MOBLEY care of forty children, on condition that the gift be duplicated by E. F. Aydlett, of Elizabeth City.

The recommendation was adopted

when it became known that Mr. Aydleft had already signified his willingness to accept such a proposal. That the churches of the association also be favited to subscribe within the late war. He belonged to Company H.

next two years a \$2,000 scholarship to 130th Infantry, in the 30th Division Wake Forest College to be known as Officers accompanied the body from the Overby scholarship as a memorial to Dr. R. R. Overby was also passed unanimously by the association.

DR. JANNEY ACCEPT WORK IN SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY

Washington, N. C., May 6.-Dr. Janney, who for the past year or more. has been county health officer and who has rendered eplendid services to the hunters returning here. Seventy-five county in this capacity, will leave for thousand acres have already burned the Brazil this summer where he will remain for three years, doing health work small area to drive out deer, but the in connection with the Bockefeller flames spread beyond control, it was foundation.

North Carolina Railroad Man Will Succeed Joseph H. Young, Says Report

WESTERN END OF ROAD IS TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED

Duke Interests Said To Be Ready To Expend Large Sum of Money For Rebuilding Road From Raleigh To Char. lotte, With Improved Train Service

G. R. Loyall, formerly division suprintendent of the Knexville division of the Southern Railway and more lately assistant to the vice president of that corporation, will become presi-dent of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, succeeding Joseph H. Young, who resigned recently to return to the west, where he assumes control of the Denver and Rio Grande.

Under the new management plans evolved some months ago to greatly improve the Raleigh-Charlotte end of the road will be carried forward, and new energy generally injected into the management of the road. Contracts have already been let for straightening out considerable mileage of the road between the capital and Charlotte, and further work is contemplated, it is

understood.

No official announcement of the appointment of Mr. Loyall to the presidency of the Norfolk Southern road has been made, but talk of it has been current in .railroad circles since Mr Young severed his connection with the corporation. Unofficial confirmation was made yesterday through private advices received in the city. It is not

ndvices received in the city. It is not definitely known when Mr, Loyall will assume his new duties.

Started At Bottom.

Mr. Loyall is a Tar Heel product having entered the service of the Southern in Charlotte more than thirty years ago, and worked his way up frote the bottom. He was for years division superintendent, and was later transfer red to the general offices in Washington when partial reorganization of the road was effected last winter. He is

road was effected last winter. He is regarded as one of the most capable railroad men in the South.

How far the Norfolk Southers contraplates going in the rebuilding of the western end of its property has not been definitely announced, but it is understeed that the Duke interests have determined to bring it to a more serviceable state, and institute better train service between Raileigh and Charlotte. Contracts have been let for work on the section from been let for work on the section from Raleigh to Fuquay Springs, and for several miles beyond that point and work is now in progress.

Improve Losing End.

The western division of the road has never been more than a liability to the corporation, it is understood, and the waers have come to a realization only by improving it, and building up its through freight and passenges service can it be made to pay divi-dends. Considerable through freight has been handled between Norfolk and Charlotte during the past year, and i

to-increase that business. While no railroad admits to making money in North Carolina, the easters division of the Norfolk Southers has held its own through the long period of business depression. The western division is described as a mil stone around the neek of the eastern Putting more money in the western da vision, developing through freight and helping to develop local business appears to be the plan determined upos to save what has already been in

vested in the road.

Mr. Loyall will be succeeded in the Southern offices in Washington by C D. Mackay, of Raleigh, it is under stood here. Mr. Mackay is well known in Raleigh. He has been in thi service of the Southern for several in position.

FOUR STREET BATTLES -OVER MOBILIZATION

Paris, May 6.—(By the Associated Press).—The Communists are conduct ing an active campaign against mobilization, which resulted in four street battles during the night between communists and mounted guards. A num-ber of soldiers and police were wounded street in front was packed with peo-ple, all anxious to pay respect to the during the fighting. Many arrests have been made.
The Communists, according to La

APTIST ASSOCIATION
TO CONSTRUCT BUILDING
Liberte, are planning a demonstration on the Boulevards for Saturday night and Sunday, and the police are preparing to suppress it. The disturbances appear to be limited to the tenement ctions of the city although accurate details are lacking owing to the silence of most of newspapers. The police are reticent, but say the movement is not widespread.

Williamston, May 6.—The remains of James H. Mobley were interred at Everetts Wednesday. Rev. A. V. Joy-ner, of the Memorial Baptist church of Williamston, conducted the services. Private Mobley was one of the first to volunteer to serve his country in the nobility of their son.

BURIED AT EVERETTS

Forest Fires Raging In Florida.
Ocala, Fla., May 6.—A big fire is raging in the Ocala forest reserve, east of the Ocklawaha river, according to Brazil this summer where he will re- men report. A fire was started in