

of the country there come reports of distressing conditions. Re certainly has not given much at-The decision will be made towards tion to the activities of the Federal morning, Brady said, His statement was and State employment service, for from Nominations Committee-C. O. Baird, these come the reports that there is an made after a conference with his depu-Odd Fellow's Orphanage; C. D. Johnincreasing call upon their branches ties and with Chief of Police O'Brien to find employment for men and womand Captain of Detectives Matheson." There is a greater call for help Fiance Sends Telegram. in the North than in the South and The body of Miss Virginia Esppe West, industrial centers being the not to be removed from San Francisco hardest hit by the hard times brought upon the country with the incoming of to Los Angeles tonight, contrary to the Republican administration. That announcement made by District At-has been a return to "normaley" of a torney Brady, but will be taken to the kind that the country does not want. southern city tomorrow. The under

this charge in view of the grand jury

taking establishment in charge an

nounced today that arrangement could

was prepared for shipment today.

Women Pledge Support.

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INVESTIGATE WORKINGS

WOULD HAVE CONGRESS

Democrat, Massachusetts, ann

quiry would be made either

establish branches in Massachmeetts

and other New England states.

judiciary committee.

Representative Trague.

body before tomorrow.

ear "Henry loves you."

tinued.

transacted last night except the appointment of the following committees:

Resolutions Committee - Archibald Mrs. Clarence Johnson, commissioner Public Welfare; R. L. Brown, super-intendent Oxford Orphanage.

ness Col. Hinsdale engaged actively in the legal profession and gave his personal attention to business matters. Johnson, editor Charity and Children; He observed office hours becoming the most active professional or business

we are sawing too much lumber or that we are going too extensively into the manufacture of the building stones. And yet there are vast areas of once prosperous cities and villages in ruins and former occupants of cozy homes

on business.

The text of Mr. Lloyd George's reply, which was telegraphed tonight, ROOSEVELT ATACKED BY SAYB:

INFANTILE PARALYSIS came to me here Tuesday that reit-"I informed your emissaries who eration of your claim to negotiate with his majesty's government as the

"They brought me a letter from you

authority or powers to act on behalf of our people."

Refuses To Reconsider.

very serious effect of such a para-

graph and offered to regard the letter

as not delivered to me in order that

you might have time to reconsider it.

Despite this infimation you have now

published the letter in its original

form. I must accordingly cancel the

arrangements for the conference next

week at Inverness and must consult

my colleagues on the course of action.

this new situation necessitates. I will

communicate this to you as soon as

possible but as I am for the moment

laid up here a few days delay is in-

evitable. Meanwhile I must make it ab-

solutely clear that His Majesty's gov-

ernment cannot reconsider its position

"If we accepted a conference with

your delegates on the formal statement

of the claim which you have reaffirmed

it would constitute an official recog-

nition by His Majesty's government

of the severance of Ireland from the

Empire and of its existence as an

"It would, moreover entitle you to

declare as of right acknowledged by us,

that in preference to association with

the British empire you would pursue

closer association by a treaty with some

other foreign power. There is only

one answer possible to such a claim

Offered Many Concessions.

"The great concessions which His

Majesty's government made to the

feeling of your people in order to see

cure a lasting settlement, deserved, in

"On your part you have not come

o meet us by a single step but have

'LLOYD GEORGE."

which I have stated to you.

independent republic.

as that.

been made by us.

of your original claim.

"I dm, yours faithfully,

FIFTH DISTRICT MASONS

Greenvxille, Sept. 15.-The annual

"I asked them to warn you of the

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Mellon Threatens To Quit.

to jobs in Boston, that from all parts

There continues on the rounds here a rumor that pressure is being brought to bear upon Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to keep him from break ing out of the traces and resigning his position as Secretary of the Treas-The first talk of this is said to ury. have been in New York financial cireles, the report coming from that place that Mr. Mellon, having given Congress what he considered the best

kind of advice as to the money that would be needed to run the govern ment for the next year, and having told it the plans by which he held the money could be best mised, is rather disgusted with the whole performance

regarding the kicking over of the milk stool that he offered as an affront to his business and financial capacity Having sustained rebuffs from both the House and the Senate he is said to be in no amiable frame of mind on the subject. Talk of his possible resignation has brought from friends here the statement there is nothing

The to the story, that Mr. Mellon is satiswomen announced that the Vigilante committee which is made up fied to let matters go as they are go But those who know the Mellon of a number of San Francisco club women, will have members of the specmind, or think they do, say that he is ial committee at every public hearing used to having his judgment accepted of the Arbuckle case, will provide every financial matters, that he bas been used in big business to giving orpossible protection to the women witnesses and will co-operate otherwise in ders and having them obeyed and that every way possible. he does not like the way Congress has

tee.

The developments in the case today thrown his plans into the discard. "Mr. Mellon will stick to the job through were: Robert H. McOrmack, assistant Unitthe four years of the present Harding administration" say his friends. Others ed States Attorney General in charge shake their heads when this is repeated of liquor prohibition prosecution, an-

nounced he would conduct a sweeping to them. investigation of the liquor phases of the George White May Reaign Arbuckle case, "even There is some gossip here that in the gation reached into the moving picture colony at Los Angeles." Arbuckle is event that Chairman George White, of the Democratic National Committee, con

accused of having had a quantity of cludes that there will be no factional liquor at the party in which atmosphere about having some other charged with having inflicted fatal inman as the chairman of the commitjuries on Miss Rappe. tee and that there can be agreement The manslaughter indictment' against throughout all the party upon some one else, that he will be willing to Arbuckie voted by the county grand

give way to him when the National committee has a meeting some time this fall. In this event it is being said that there will be strong backing for former Congreisman Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma, it being pointed out that he has not taken sides with any faction of the party and that he is a r.iddle of the roader upon whom all might readily agree. As the chairman of the congressional campaign committee of the Democrats Mr. Ferris demonstrated high ability as a campaign managet and suggestion of his name is said to he received with favor. He is progressive in thought, and is a hard worker for the Democratic party but there is no one who will say that Mr: Ferris is a candidate for the position. Chairman White is going ahead with lans for carrying on a steady campaign

of education over the country in behalf of the Democratic party, and from ed on Pars Two.L

ston, superintendent Christian Orphan-A. Garrett, superintendent н. nge: Methodist Protestant Children's Home. Stirring Revelation. Results of physical examinations re

quired under the selective draft act Mr. Bailey declared, afforded a stiring revelation of the conition of the nasses in North Carolina. These examinations, Mr. Bailey said. showed, so far as North Carolina was

concerned, that the State ranked tenth not be completed in time to ship the from the worst in rejections for pul monary and suspected tuberculosis; The manager of the establishment was exceeded only by Alaska in rejecwas asked in a telegram from Henry tions for mulnutrition. In rejections Lehrman, Miss Rappe's fiance in New for vice diseases, North Carolina had York, to whisper in the dead's girl's a record of 72 per cent per thousand against the national average of 58; "She will hear you" the telegram cona rejection for mental disorders North Carolina had 24 1-2 per thousand against The exact time for the departure the national average of 15; in rejec of Miss Rappe's body had not been set tions for defective physical developlate today but it was expected to forment North Carolina had 4.23 per

ward it tomorrow morning. The body thonsand against the national average of 2.66; while in total rejections North Carolina ranked 19th. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the "I beg you to consider this data, special committee named by the Womthe speaker asked, "I beg you to acen's Vigilants committee yesterday to count for it. I beg you to change it goperate with District Attorney Brady I beg you to do anything with it exthe investigation of the Arbuckle cept ignore it. It is evident that there case, and Mrs. Robert H. Dean, a promis something wrong with the conditions ight member of the special committee, of life in North Carolina. Compared wa'ted on-Brady today and pledged

with other States in this Union, we him the full support of the commitmake a showing that instantly demands our attention. Pride in North Carolina, not inter preted in foolish boasting demands a remedy, Mr. Bailey declared, and primary task is to discover a remedy. He answered the possible charge that the presence of the negro accounts for the condition by the fact that North Carolina makes a worse showing than

other Southern States with a larger percentage of negro population. The name answer be applied to these who would fix responsibility on the Civil War,

Cropper System To Blame. "There may be other explanations, e went on. "I am not sure that we can if such investiexplain this matter by any one restricted fact. But I believe we may explain it more largely in our tenant and cropper farming system than' any he is other."

More than 700,000 tenant croppers in North Carolina, living in poverty, a source of disease and death, an enemy of little children and the companion of that other enemy of the human race-poverty?

This was the condition he pictured. He showed them moving every yearthree hundred thousand of them-producing homelessness, churchlessness, OF THE KU KLUX KLAN and disqualifying for citizenship? The Washington, Sept. 15 .- Investiga-tion by Congress of the Ku Klux exodus from the rural districts to cot ton mills he held, has been some re-Klan will be proposed in a resolulief because of better wages, better tion which Representative Tague, homes, better schooling, and better san itary conditions. today he was having drafted for in-"Nevertheless," he declared, "in ten

troduction when the House reassemyears time the number of tenant and bles next week. The proposed incropper farmers has increased by 20,by a a population increase of 100,000. special committee or by the house With this, he put the burden upon agricultural conditions in North Caroin making lina, which he declared are adverse his announcement, said he had re-ceived reliable information that the to the farmers. "What of it all?" he asked: "Just Ku Klux Klan was endeavoring to Fundamental to everything in this

Norh Carolina; fundamental to every

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man, arising each morning before 7 o'clock and being at his office by 8:30. Col. Hinsdale celebrated his 78th birthday and his 55th year as a practicing attorney at law on Februray 4, last.

Colonel Hinsdale had the distinction of being the oldest practicing lawyer in Baleigh, if not in the State, Tho death of Gen. W. R. Cox recently made Colonel Hinsdale probably the oldest ranking Confederate officer in North Carolina. He was also one of the oldest members of Christ Episcopal church. Colonel Hinsdale was a staunch Democrat and voted the staright ticket always. He never sought public office, and never acted in the capacity of a public official, living the life of an unosteptatious private citizen. The Colonel was never inclined to affiliate extensively with organizations, fraternal or otherwise, and among the few organizations of which he was a member are the L. O'B. Branch Camp of Confederate Veterans and the North Carolina Bar Association. Colonel Hinsdale was elected president of the bar association in 1909 in the convention at Asheville and served one term. The Colonel was also one of the oldest de positors of the Citizens National Bank.

Member of Old Family Colonel Hinsdale was a descendant of Deacon Bobert Hinsdale, who came t Dedham, Mass., before 1637, probably from Dedham, County Essex, England, and who was the founder of the Hins dale. family in America. The genealogy of the Hinsdale family in Europe has been traced back to the twelfth century, and the family had its origin in the district of Loos, in the country of Liege, now in Belgium. While the family was doubtless originally French. it made alliances with Dutch and German families in the lowlands, and the name is as much Dutch as French in its derivation. The surname was taken from a locality, and is found spelled in many ways in Europe, Hinnisdal being the most common spelling in France. Persecutions of the Huguenots

drove many of the Hinsdale family to England, where they settled and took a prominent part in the affairs of that ountry. From England came Robert Hinsdale, the emigrant and founder of the family in America, a few years after the first settlers landed on Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts. Born at Buffalo, N. Y.

Col. John Wetmore Hinsdale was orn at Buffalo, N. Y., February 4, 1843, and was a son of Samuel Johnston Hinsdale. Colonel Hinsdale was married in Baleigh at Christ church September 23, 1869, to Miss Ellen Devereux, daughter of Maj. John Devereux. He was educated at Fayetteville and studied three years at the University of North Carolina.

With the outbreak of the War Be tween the States in 1861, Colonel Hinsdale joined the Confederate army, serv ing on the staff of his uncle, Lieut. Gen. T. H. Holmes. Afterwards Colonel Hinzdale become adjutant on the staff

of Brig.-Gen. J. J. Pettigrew, and as such served at the hattle of Seven Pines in 1862. Colupel Hinsdale was adjutant to Maj.Gen. W. D. Pender in the seven days' fight around Richmond and to General Holmes in the trans-

Mississippi department, distinguishing himself for coolness and bravery at the battle of Helena in 1863. In a letter from General Holmes to President

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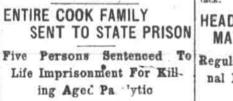
peless rerugees. "It is not over-production, it is un-

der-consumption that is to blame. What we need today more than anything else is profitable employment for millions of idle men, idle by virtue of the greed of many great corporations and the monumental folly of a Republican administration that is in charge of Na-

tional affairs. Address Features Day.

Senator Stanley's address came the climax of the many features that have helped to make the fair the greatest ever held in this section of the State. He was introduced to his large audience by R. A. Nunn, prominent local citizen, and complimented New Bern among other things, for sending two such men to the Senate and House as Senator Simmons and * Congressman Brinson. He laso spoke optimistically of the future prospects for Eastern North Carolina.

The big fair comes to a close Friday night. The largest crowd of the week was on hand this afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed the various attractions display. The fair has been a success from every point of view and offiials are more than gratified with the attendance records.



Columbia, S. C., Sept. 15 .- Mother, laughter, son and two male friends of the family were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Sease in the Lexington court today for the killing of Marcelus Cook, aged farmer, exington county, and the five prought to prison here today. The verdict was by consent of at

orneys on both sides. prisoners are Mrs. Julia Cook The wife of the dead man, who was charged with having instiguted the crime; Ira Cook, her son, who cut his father throat from ear to ear; Minnie Cook,

daughter of the slain man who held his feet while the crime was comitted; Henry Wheeler, a young friend of the family who was said to be engaged to Mimie Cook and James Barfield, Jr., also a friend of the family who was

of the senior Cook Only a few witnesses were sworn

liams, secretary of the state board of public psychatrist, testified that the defendants were all persons of a low degree of intelligence. They had been

ndicted for murder, but attorneys for to bring the verdict of life imprisonmeat.

Marcellus Cook was killed on August the place of manufacture was simply to get rid of him.

STUDENTS CONTINUE TO

ARRIVE AT OXFORD. Oxford, Sept. 15 .- Students continue to arrive at Oxford college, the enrollment being very gratifying. The college

ful yoar in the school's work.

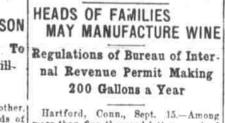
Former Assist_it Secretary of representative of an independent and. Navy Slowly Recovering sovereign state would make & con-From Attack ference between us imposible.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Franklin D. in which you specifically reaffirm Roosovelt former Assistant Secretary that claim, stating that your nation has of the Nevy and Democratic candidate formally declared its 'independence for vice president at last year's elecand recognizes itself as a sovereign state' and it is only, you added, 'as representatives of that state and as its tion, is suffering from a mild case of infantile paralysis, his physician, Dr. chosen guardians that we have

George Draper, announced today. According to Dr. Draper's diagnosis made immediately upon Mr. Roosevelt's arrival at the Presbyterian Hospital from his summer home at Campobello. New Brunswick, he / slowly nearing recovery after suffering from the malady for four weeks.

Power to control the affected muscle of the lower legs and feet. Dr. Draper smid, is beginning to return and Mr. Roosevelt's general condition and spirits are good.

"I cannot say how long Mr. Roose elt will be kept in the hospital" Dr. Draper added, but you can say definitely that he will not be erippled, and no one need have any fear of permanent injury in any way from this attack.



nore than five thousand letters received recently seeking information as to permits for the making of "home-made vines" or non intoxicating fruit juices, were those of at least a dozen clergywere men, the internal revenue bureau here announced today. The office force has ocen swamped with correspondence ince announcement was made that

heads of families may make two bundred gallons of wine yearly for home ise provided a permit is obtained.

my opinion, some more general re-Washington, Sept. 15.-Internal revsponse, but so far every advance has nue bureau officials frankly acknowldged today that heads of familles may upon filing of notification with local revenue collectors manufacture 200 mercly reiterated in phrases of emallons of wine yearly for home use. photic challenge the letter and spirit

Treasury regulations making effective accused of having plotted the undoing such a provision of the law were issued by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper

with the approval of Secretary McAdoo the trial this morning. G. C. Wil- in October, 1918, and because of the general lack of public knowledge rewelfare and Miss Louise Bishop, specfing the provision Congress never TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING has enneted legislation nullifying it officials said.

The law applies specifically to exemp tion from payment of tax, officials defense and the solicitor agreed to a pointed out, but in its application makes verdict of guilty with recommendation manufacture of wine at home possibly and judge Seasse instructed the jury provided the manufacture is by the head of a family and the wine produced be not sold or otherwise removed from

5. He was a paralytic, It was brought out that the motive for the killing SALEM COLLEGE OPENS

ITS 150TH SESSION

meeting of the Masons of the fifth Masonic district will be held at Grimen land Thursday, September 22, at 10:30 3. 111. This annual meeting has come to be a feature in the Masonic activities of

the district and the opening meeting which wil be held at Grimesland is looked forward to with most pleasant

anticipation. Mr. J. C. Galloway, master of Grim-esland lodge No. 474 has his commit-Winston Salem, Sept. 15,-The 150th fees setiyely at work and he says session of Salem Academy and College Grimesland lodge will be disappo

as opened the morning with brief if every Mason in the district iso't excreises in memorial hall including there. announcements by various members of Dr. H. M. Potent of Wake Forest,

is in a most flourishing epudition. Dr. the faculty, Prayer by Bishop Rond- grand senior warden of the grand Hobgood is anticipating a most success thaler and a short talk by President lodge of North Carolina will be the H. E. Rondthaler, - apeaker on this occasion.