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Washington, Oct. 20.-All this week

EXEMPTION OF FARM

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

MRS. VANDERBILT AGAIN HEADS FAIR; THIS IS LAST DA

Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt Is **Elected Assistant To** President

ALL OTHER OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY SOCIETY

Mrs. Vanderbilt Expresses Ambition To Make Fair Greatest In Union; More Attention To Aesthetic In Buildings and Arrangements; Attendance Nearly Up To Last Year

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt was reelected president of the North Carolina Agricultural Society in the annual meeting of the society in the Hall of the House of Representatives last night. At the same time the society elected Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, assistant to the president. Both Col. Joseph E. Pogue, secretary

of the Society, and C. B. Denson, assis tant secretary and treasurer, were re-elected, while Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of Agriculture, was named vice-president at large.

Both Col. Pogue and Treasurer Den son made tentative and incomplete reports last night, showing that the State Fair is only slightly behind the high record for attendance established last year. Today is expected to bring up this year's total materially.

Express Appreciation Mrs. Vanderbilt, speaking briefly after her election, expressed her high appreciation for the honor and her determination to give her best to make in the Union. want you to know," she said, "if

cess of the State Fair, it has been a very great privilege to do so.

Adequate buildings, she haid down as one of the pricipal planks in her administration's platform.

It was General Julian S. Care who put Mrs. Vanderbilt in nomination to succeed herself. It was he who offered her as president of the State Fair lase year. He did it last night neatly.

He called attention to his nomination last year and then added: "I come here to say that if there is anyone here to any that as president she hasn't made good, let him speak up or forever hold his pence.

Unanimous vote, taken standing, was the answer and then followed a senson of brief speeches of appreciation. Mrs. M. London, of Pittsbero, Mrs. John 8 Cunningham, of Durham, Colonel Athert L. Cox, of Raleigh, Colonel J. Bryan Grimes, of Raleigh, joined in the expressions.

It was Mrs. London, though, who brought the immediate response from the President. Speaking of the womanliness of Mrs. Vanderbilt, she closed

that's what she is.'

no higher compliment than to be

called a North Carolina farmer. thorization for the president to appoint a committee to confer with the and 186 prayer bands. landscape architect a ready secured to

the State Fair. last night was the election of Mrs. Joseph E. Pogue, wife of the secre- 868; contributions to foreign missions, are politely phrased and merely protest wealth gets up on its hind legs and tary, to live membership. Colonel Pogue \$223,868; home mission, all departments. against the executions. The Journal rures and paws the air as it does about responded to this honor, giving to Mrs. \$271,913; educational, \$228,268; orphan's Du Peuple, the Communist organ, speak-Pogue the large share of the credit of

his achievement. North Carolina Day North Carolina-Day at the Fair yes-terday, always the peak day of the big days of the week, equalled, if not surpassed the record breaking attendance of Thursday of last year's fair week. Sometimes it seemed that the crowds a the gates were not quite so large, but the doubling of the numberr of gates,

and the greater facility with which the crowds were handled was responsible for that impression. It was such a crowd as all other Carolina day crowds have been, and likely will be until the time when there will be no more fairs. Thousand upon thousand ebbing and flowing up and down the Midway, crowded into every available foot of space, even to the

hundred upon hundred of automobiles, coming from every corner of the State There were too many people, too much amiable confusion, hurry, to see anything but the person just in front. Gate keepers working tion. late into the night had not computed the number of people who passed into the grounds during the day, but conservative estimates placed the figure at

farthest reaches of the animal sheds.

more than forty thousand. Fewer country people than usual were among the throngs. People from near by towns predominated in the crowd. and only an occasional Raleigh man or avalanche of people who covered the earth. There was less of the spirit of abundon than usual. The crowd was quiet, it spent its money with some freedom, but not recklessly, as is the

custom on most great days of the fair. Today will be the end of the way, acknowledged to be the greatest from the standpoint of exhibits in the history of the association. Exhibits will intact until late in the afternoon and tomorrow, most of the array will be gone. Sundown will ring down the curtain, and it will be 51 weeks until the next Great State hir, which Mrs Vanderbilt promises to make the greatest among them all.

Two Seamen Burned. Marine City, Mich., Oct. 20,-Two members of the erew of the steamer William H. Wolf, lost their lives when

AGAIN IS PRESIDENT OF GREAT STATE FAIR



MRS. GEORGE W. VANDERBILT.

ative's Visit To State's Institutions

Tarboro, Oct. 20 .- North Carolina Presbyterian Synod, in session here were guests today of William and Mary Hart Chapel at an old fashioned Edgesombe barbecue. There were several hundred guests and it was said by many of the visitors that it was one of the most enjoyable occasions attended in many years. The William and Mary the North Carolina State Fair the best Hart chapel is located at Leggett's, a distance of seven miles from Tarboro, and is named for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. I have done anything toward the suc- Hart, who built the chapel last

After the morning devotional exer rises which were conducted by J. P. Wildman the following resolution was sdopted: "The Synod has heard with deep interest the report of its repre-sentatives of visits to State institutions and expresses the sincere pleasure with which it has heard this account of general religious conditions in those religious welfare of students and the cordial reception given to our representatives."

Dr. D. A. Canlon gave an interesting account of the work of the Sheppard Training School for negroes in Durham and the Synod appointed a committee to study and report on the work of this

President Martin Speaks. An address was delivered by Dr. W. J. Martin, President of Dayidson College, who spoke in a fine spirit and expressed most cordial feeling toward all other institutions with the heads of which he maintained most friendly relations. Dr. Martin "She's a North Carolina farmer- over 600 ministers and now has more candidates than all other colleges com-

In the report of Dr. J. H. Henderlite seal of these bodies. on the work of the woman's auxiliary

In the statistical report of the Synod carry out the program of improving the following figures were given: min- ceived ten letters, but all couched in One of the features of the meeting 054; added on profession, 3,738; Sunday and relief, \$92,688, making total for penses, \$610(815; and miscellaneous, \$197,473, a total for all purposes of

Discuss Orphanage Work.

Much of the discussion of the morn-ing was given over to the work and needs of the Barium Springs orphanage. Stirring addresses were made by Rev. R. A. Lapsley, Jr. paster of the local church, and Rev. Murphy Williams, of Greensboro, in behalf of this in-stitution and the Synod approved the Thanksgiving campaign for \$125,000 for the support and building funds.

Several important matters were taken up during the afternoon session. The report of the young people's work was presented by Rev. J. G. Garth. chairman. There are 240 societies with a membership of 6,755, who contributed It was not a day to see the fair. \$11,843 for all causes. The report of the young peoples' work, is most en too much similess couraging and the Synod expressed gratification for their zeal and devo-

Greensboro Man Elected. At the request of the board of re gents of the orphanage home, the Synod called Rev. B. Murphy Williams, of Groensboro, as Synodical superinten dent of orphanage work and authorized

his election. After a heated and animated discurion the Synod authorized the steward weman could be noticed in the milling ship committee to employ a man for all time Synodical manager of the progressive program, provided a suitable man can be found and the work financed. Two amendments were to the resolution but both were defeated after standing votes had been taken. The first would have made it mandatory that the man employed be a layman and the second would limit the total salary and 62penses of the office to \$12,000 a year.

Earthquake Shocks.

Washington, Oct. 20.-Pronounced earthquake shocks beginning at 1:13 a. m., and continuing until 3 o'clock were recorded early today at the Georgetown University Seimographical Observatory. The center of the disurbance was estimated at about 4,400 miles from Washington,

Fighting At Belfast. the vessel burned opposite here this Belfast, Oct. 20.—Two persons were morning and Captain J. P. Hanson, of wounded during firing which occurred

LETTERS RECEIVED BY U. S. OFFICIALS

Police Discover Plot By French Communists To Blow Up U. S. Buildings

TAKE PRECAUTIONS TO PREVENT ANY ATTACKS

Communists Warn That Reprisals Will Be Taken In The Communists Convicted · In America; No Arrests In Bomb Case Yet Reported

Paris, Oct. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A plot by French Communists take retaliatory measures against all American officials in France in the event of the execution of Sacco and revealed tonight when it became known that threats had been made to blow up Approve Report of Represen-Commissioner and the passport bureau. Threatening Letters.

Threatening letters, warning of re-prisals in the event of the death of the two men, were also received today by the American Consul General, Alexander M. Thackara, and the American consuls at Marselles, Bordeaux and Lyons. In consequence of this, strong forces of police are guarding the new building near the Place de L'Etoile, occupied by the reparations and pass-port offices, and also the consulate in the Rue des Italiens. The police in Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles are guarding the consulates there.

The letters to the passport and repara tions officials were not signed, but a letter received by Mr. Thackara this evening was signed by the Communist organistion in a smit town near Lille It said that retaliatory measures would se taken against American citizens in France if the men were executed.

No Arrests So Far. No arrests were announced up to a late hour tonight by the French police in connection with the explosion of a bomb in Ambassador Herrick's home and the police say they have abandoned astitutions, the interest shown in the the theory of a plot and believe that the sending of the bomb was the act of an individual Communist, The police have discovered the dis-

triet pestofice where the package was mailed, but have been unable to fine any trace of the sender. In the mean time, Ambassador Herrick received forty-uix more letters of protest during the day, culminating with the arrival late in the afternoon of another letter threatening the lives of American offi cials in France.

Plot Appears Serious. The Americans do not accept this theory of the police; they believe that a widespread plot actually exists to do serious harm to Americans. The latest stated that this college has educated letter to the Ambassador is signed by the Communist-Socialist and Young Communist organizations of Chalons Sur-Marne and is stamped with the officia

Tomorrow (Friday) is the day gen-Suggestions from Judge Junius Adams he stated that there are 274 societies erally set for carrying out the threats for more attention to the aesthetic at with a membership of 10,403 and 209 and demonstrations, and the French the State Fair Grounds, led to the au- foreign mission classes as well as 199 police are taking every precaution to home mission classes, 133 Bible classes prevent gatherings of any kind near the

buildings occupied by Americans. isters, 278; churches, 501; members, 63, mild language, except one. Of those various times, but it's a sure thing that schools, 482, with an enrollment of 54, is of an inflammatory character; many home, \$108,002; ministerial education ing for the Communists of Paris, dismisses the attempt on Ambassador Her beneficent cause, \$942,777. Pastors' salar rick's life as "purely and simply a les amounted to \$356,508; current ex police machination." It finds too many 'inexplicable coincidents' in the affair such as "the extreme astuteness of the valet, unless he had been forewarned." "The Amercan government has the habit of doing these things," says the "Such attempts have often in paper-

the last twenty years been fabricates beyond the Atlantic to give pretext for the repression of militant anarchists and revolutionaries,'

STAGE DEMONSTRATION

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MANY THREATENING J. T. Harris Goes to His Death TALK ON TAXATION In Electric Chair Without Word

Governor Morrison Prostrated; Last Minute Telegrams Pour In While Local And Long Distance Telephones Are Busy With Inquiries As To Governor's Action; Condemned Man Faces Death Bravely; Carter Expresses Appreciation

bama, at Ridgecrest in September, 1920, was put to death in the State's Prison

yesterday morning at 10:30.
Without a word, save a muttered prayer and an expression of appreciation for those who have interested themselves in his behalf, Tom Harris Event of Execution of Two sat down in the electric chair in the octagonal death chamber. Five min-utes later, his body was carried down the steps to the undertaker's wagon and at midnight it was shipped to Asheville for burial. He was the fifty-third victim of the State's electrocution ma-

chinery. Even as Harris without murmuring walked in his stocking feet down that silent passageway that leads from Death Row to death itself, his attorney in his hands another telegram which Vanetti, the two men convicted in a he claimed to be further substantia-United States court of murder, was tion for the case of the defense, was trying desperately to reach the Governor. It was 10:29 when the telegram the offices of the American Reparations came in. Governor Morrison, prostrated by the events of the last three days, had taken to his bed, a sick man,

> The telegram was from W. B. Yoder, a traveling salesman from Winston Salem. It read: "Was in Harris' store day before tragedy. Harris seemed

and could not be reached.

While telegraph wires still hummed deeply grieved. Stated if Monnish appeals for his commutation, J. T. Hardida't keep away from wife, one or ris, slayer of F. W. Monnish, of Aladher would have to die. Don't think Governor should allow Harris to die. Had he seen him then, he would have

had different view as to real motive. Feeling around Raleigh, intense dur ing the last few days, broke out in a subdued demonstration at the under taker's shop when the body arrived there yesterday morning. A crowd had gathered, waiting and hoping that the long black wagon would come back empty with the news that the Governor had releated at the last minute, allow ing at least a reprieve until late evi-Harris believed to be important could be investigated and properly presented.

Gets Final Word.

No such word came. Shortly after 10 o'clock, Warden S. J. Busbee received the final message from the Governor would not interfere. The warden led the way to the death chamber, flung open the iron doors, and the hig crowd that had gathered to witness the execu ion trooped in.

Most of the spectators were State College students. Some of them were boys n their teens. To these, the warden addressed a brief message. He could not allow minors to witness the execu

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Spectacular Run By Faucette Gives State College Victory

Statistics Of Game

	U. N. C.	STATE
Number first downs.	8	5
Gains through line.	45 y ds.	127 yds.
Gains around ends		
Gains from passes		
Thrown for losses		
Net gain from		
scrimmage	169 y ds.	124 y ds.
Passes attempted		4
Passes completed	8	2
Passes grounded		1
Passes intercepted	1	1
Total distance punts.	350 y ds.	490 y da.
Av. distance punts.		
Op. kieks run back	31 yds.	37 yds
Number fumbles		0
Own fumbles re-		
covered	1	
Op. fumbles re-		
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Penalties inflicted .. 0 yds. 15 yds.

Comes To Town To Watch Old Rivals Battle

Undoubtedly there are other football games in and out of North Carolina at good-sized proportion of this enumenrares and paws the air as it does about the Carolina State contest, and as it did, true to form vesterday.

The Carolina State game is the unaloved Tar Heel sporting occasion of the year, called by the sporting editors the 'classic." Then a good stiff scrap is staged in the bosom of the family, so fight. For tenseness of frivalry, the advantage of Lowe's fetal miscue. Carolina State occasion is another sort of thing from the inter State Virginia broken affair at Thanksgiving.

The type of personnel of the studentbodies of the two State institutions is different enough to be almost a chal-AT CONSULATE AT BREST lenge in themselves. The husky farm Washington, Oct. 20.-A report was ers here in Raleigh age no great ad-received from the American consul at mirers of the young intellectuals at the Brest by the State Department today University, and the thing is perfectly twice standing behind his own goal line

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University Defeated By Score of 7 To 0 In Annual Gridiron Classic

TWO TEAMS BATTLE ON VIRTUALLY EVEN TERMS

Carolina Twice Has The Ball On State's Five Yard Line But Are Unable To Score While State's Only Opportunity Comes From Fumble 9,000 People See down: Game

By JONES.

Grabbing up a free fumble in the hird quarter and racing 30 yards for a touchdown, Captain "Runt" Faucette esterday brought victory to his team and furnished the only spectacular fea-ture of the annual gridiron classic between elevens representing the Uni-WHEN LAMS CLASH tween elevens representing the University of North Carolina and State College. The same doughty warrior a noment later ran the score to the fina figure of 7 to 0, by planting the pig-Good-sized Proportion of State skin squarely between the goal posts for an extra point.

Crowd Record Breaker. Playing before approximately 9,001 cople, the largest outpouring of enthusiasts that ever assembled for any sort of an athletic contest in North Carolina, the two elevens buttled on practically even terms all the way sent to the Ambassador today only one there isn't may other about which a through and gave adherents of each institution abundant opportunities to give cocal expression to their sympathies. Twice during the game, once in the first quarter and again in the second, Carolina carried the ball to its opponents' five yard line, but in neither fustance could the wearers of the Blue and White produce the needed punch. On the other hand State did not have a single opportunity to score except to speak, with all the vengeance which the one created and accepted by Fauattaches exclusively to the domestic sette's startling work in taking every

Park's Toe Turns Scales. But State College really owes its vitory to the sterling toe of Halfback Tommie Park. State's punter has been regarded as erratic, and so it was yeaterday, his boots ranging from 20 to 75 yards. But his downright brilliance lay in the fact that he secured distance when distance was sorely needed,

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and some more the talking fight over

the tax revision bill is to go on. Senstor Penrose has promised that the bill will be passed by the first of November, but it does not appear at this writing that he will be able to make good that promise. Today there was more oratory in behalf of the Smoot sales tax bill as a substitute for the compromise tax bill now offered by the Senate Finance committee. To his own pet bill Senator Smoot

is going to offer an amendment, this to exempt from the provisions of the sales tax all agricultural products. This is regarded as a bid for the votes of the agricultural "bloc" otherwise as lesignated by Senator Moses the "Ken-Cap Klan" and it is said that some have already bitten at the bait. Senators Johnson, of California; Gooding, of Towa, and Kendrick, of Wyoming. ure said to have joined the Smooters. and Senator Smoot is reported as being greatly encouraged at the outlook that even if the sales tax does not get through at this session, it will be adopted later, and his slogan is "eventually, why not now" in pressing for the passage of his plan, the same that William Randolph Hearst is boosting. Senator Edge, of New Jersey, also whooped up the measure today and attacked the pending tax revision

Applicants For Postoffices From the Postoffice Department there was obtained today lists of the applicants for positions as postmasters who have taken the examinations in Atkinson, Bakersville, Benson, and Belton. These are:

Atkinson; vacancy occurred January 1, 1921; examination held September 24, 1921; salary, \$1,300; appli

cant, Mrs. Minnie T. Moore. Bakersville; vacancy occurred Jan pary 1, 1921; examination held September 24, 19221; salary, \$1,300; appli cants: S. J. Plack, T. R. Bowman, J. versity of North Carolina and State N. Baker, J. B. Craigmiles, F. H. Po test, C. A. Bamsey, M. L. Wilson. 1920; examination held September 24.

1921; salary \$2,100. Applicants, Mrs. Edith Putnam, Julian Godwan, William P. Lee, A. L. Stephenson. 1, 1921; examination held September Bolton, vacancy occurred January

24, 1921; salary \$1,200. Applicants, Sallie P. Troy, Joshua Fulton. fiando.s shrdiu emfwyp vbgkqj shrdlu Masons Attend Meeting

From North Carolina has come a arge contingent of prominent Masons to attend the bigonial session of the supreme council of the thirty-third degree Masons, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the United States Dignitaries of high degree in Masonry have been entertained, among these a number from other countries. The North Carolina Masons here are: From Raleigh, A. B. Andrews, A. M. Maupin L. G. Pulaski, H. J. Adams. From Asheville, Thomas J. Harkins, A. Guerrard, W. F. Randelph, Dr. C. T. Cotton, Dr. C. B. Ambler, J. C. Mc-Pherson, W. H. Woodbury, From Char lotte, Charles M. Setzer. boro, R. E. Weaver, C. F. White, T. P. Turner, A. D. Connor, J. H. Herndon, M S Fink, From Enfield, Dr. J. C. Braswell, R. C. Dunn. From New Bern. Dr. J. F. Rhem, W. B. Jones, N. P. Rowe, D. H. Stallings. From Rocky Mount, E. R. Tucker. Goldsboro, C. F. Worthington, Wilmington, H. A. Huggink, T. B Bell, J. C. Hobbs, Jr., P. T. Hancock, J. W. Hale, H. N. Poe, Marsh Marrow, F. M. Holly, E. L. White, W. C. Mebane.

Abandoned Fort For Club

A number of engineers and firemen at Spencer have formed a fishing and the government permission to breef a

house and heat bestme it if Fort Macon military reservation, an abandoned fort off the const at M as head City. They called upon Scantar Overman for assistance and he has secured from the Secretary of War per were just sailing for some one to dis mission for the erection of the club smalls as from carrying out the strike house and boat landing under certain order. conditions. A coincidence in the mat-ter is that today the War Department announced Fort Macon vi among the government owned real estate under control of the War Department that a lot, but actually had little to say of is to be sold to the highest responsible any impertance, merely trying to get hidder. They do this under authority us to change our stand. of existing law which armits such sale when the Secretary of War decides there is no present or prospective need of the places for military use. In disposing of such parcels the locality or ommunity concerned will in each case where practicable be given an opportunity to purchase the site.

German Exports Increase.

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- Figures showing ex orts from Germany during July which have been issued here, show an increase for that month over June while imports were also increased. The value of exports in July was fixed at 6.208, 900,000 marks against 5,432,000,000 in

CONFERENCE FAILS IN EFFORT TO HAVE TO OCCUPY SENATE STRIKE CALLED OFF

Much Oratory On Smoot Sales Beneficial Discussions, But No Definite Results at Chicago Meeting

> **NEXT STEP BY LABOR** BOARD PROBLEMATICAL

No Further Conferences With Heads of "Big Five" Brotherhoods or Railway Presidents Planned, Says Chairman Barton; Other Developments During The Day

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Efforts by the Bailroad Labor Board to avert the threatened railroad strike through conference with heads of the five unions, which lave ordered a walkout effective October 30, failed when the meetiny adjourned tonight with the announcement by the board that "while the discussions were beneficial, no definite results were obtained.

No Definite Results.

"There has been a full and frank liscussion of the situation," said a distance given out by Ben W. Hooper, vice-chairman of the board. "The Labor oard and the brotherhood chiefs exhanged views in a perfectly pleasant way. The interview was beneficial, but we cannot say that any definite results were obtained."

The five union presidents immediately went into a secret conference with the announcement that they probably would go back to Cleveland tonight. Next Step Problematical.

"The adjournment is final," Chairman R. M. Barton, of the Labor Board, an-nounced. "We do ont plan any further onferences with the labor leaders, nor lo we plan, at present, to call in the railroad presidents. I cannot say what our next step might be."

Board Members Solemn. While the board members came out f the afternoon smiling and in a ovial mood, they left the night meet ng with solemn faces and refused to publicly discuss the session-aside from he statement by chairman Barton and vice Chairman Hooper, No Results Obtained

Union leaders said the board had not presented anything which they looked on as in any way a tangible

proposition.
"It's somebedy's move next," said the head of one of the larger of the five eganizations. "Whether it the board's or the roads,' I don't know. I only know that the board brought us here and talked four hours without presenting anything which we could even consider as a compromise. The meet ing was absolutely without results. We are going back to our headquarters. There is nothing scheduled immediately except to go right ahead with the plans for a strike."

Still Hope for Meeting. Members of the board said that while conference had ended and no mediate plans had been made, it still was possible to hold further meeting: with the labor men before the date of the scheduled walkout arrives.

"The board is determined to go as far as possible under the law," one member said, "and if it is unable to ac emplish anything it will be the fault of law, rather than that of the board We are satisfied that some governmen agency will find a solution of the situ ition as every possible angle of the matter is undoubtedly being investiguted down at Washington."

No Optimistic View.

None of the board members would in licate an optimistic view of the day's proceedings. They said that the labor hiefs remained inflexible in maintain ing that the present fight was a fight for the life of their organizations. The fliculties in the present crisis were de clared by the union men, it was said. to be entirely the fault of the enriers the brotherhood men taking the position that many range de had violated the board's orders. They made it clear to the board, however, members said, that they did not consider these violations the family of the board, but due to the fact-that the Transportation Act "had no teeth "

Powers Not Exhausted. Members of the board, said they ful not consider that the board had exhausted its powers and that an execu tive session would be held tomorrow when further procedure would be determined.

Figure heads expressed the opinion that "if there were any concrete reatta of the conference, they lay in the hunting club and wanted to secure from fact that the minds of the labor board menture were disposed of the idea that the unions were not sincere in calling

"When we went in there," said one chief, "the board seemed to be of the opinion that we had been bluffing and

Had Nothing to Say. Believing this, the board had vira settlement plan. Its members talked

"They seem to think that we could postpone the strike until we made it pinin that that could not even be con sidered and that there must be a set tlement satisfactory to us or the walkout will begin at six a, m. October 30. "We hope some angel will appear with a plan to avert the strike, but

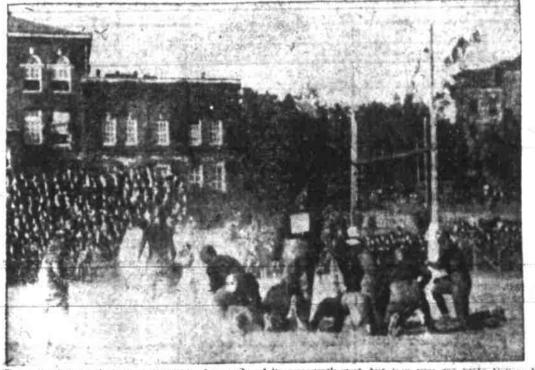
nectings. "The chief result of the conference was that the labor board knows we are not bluffing and we know that they had no real plan to offer."

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RATE REDUCTION PROBABLE; STEPS TO MOVE SUPPLIES Washington, Oct. 20.-The note of op-

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STATE COLLEGE HOLDING CAROLINA ON FIVE-YARD LINE



Twice the last worked the ball within five yards of its opponent's goal, but each time the beste College line Detroit, who escaped by jumping from in the Stanhope street area between the deek of his ship into a small best, military and snipers last evening. One gas with its occupants wild with enthusiasm can be seen.

Twice the last within five yards of his opponent's goal, but each time can take the care time the deek of his ship into a small best, military and snipers last evening. One gas with the lail in the University's possession on the chalk line nearest the goal. A segment of the injured was a young girl.

with its occupants wild with enthusiasm can be seen.