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Engineers' Committee Aids Labor Organizations War on Unemploy in the Country.

(By E. M. Thierry.)

New York, March 3 .- Two widesepaarted groups-the country's ading engineers and informal organization of labor leaders-have simultaneously reached a basis for working out the problem of unemployment.

I'ts an engineering problem both groups decided. Neither was aware of the other's

activities. Now they are going o get together to end the industrial slump, reduce unemployment and obviate further wage cutting.

A committee of 16 appointed by Herbert Hoover decided to spend \$500,000 raised by the Federated American Engineering Societies to survey economic evils in American industry and find a plan to eliminate the waste and inefficiency held responsible for unemployment. Twenty-six labor bodies, including the American Federation of Labor, have joined in the working out of a practical plan to end unemployment, with the aid of engineers and industrial experts. The engineers committee of 16 has decided to work with the labor bodies, hoping to parallel the survey with a cooperative working plan evolved by the unprecedented association of industrial leaders and workers. Hoover, as president of the Fed-

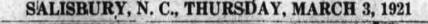
erated American Engineering Societies, is honorary chairman of Safe at Home. the committee of 16. J. Parke Channing, mining engineer, is chairman. The federation comprises 100 societies with a membership of 150,000 engineers.

Start at Once.

The engineers' survey has the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Several hundred field workers start immediately on the survey. They will report early in April, the Engineering Societies will act in a remedial way. ine.

Initial investigation is to shoe industry and manufacturing people in a land undamaged by generally in New England, New



ALLIES WILSON TO PRACTICE LAW ELECTION

By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 3 .- President Wilson formally an-

This announcement was made at the White House in the

"President Wilson made announcement today that at the

BAINBRIDGE COLBY

Allies Will Take Neces- nounced today that he would resume the practice of law in partnership with Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state. The firm sary Steps to Collect the will maintain offices in New York and Washington. Money by Occupation of following statement : Territory.

GERMANS MONDA

MUST BE MET BY WITH

Colby.

(By The Associated Press)

London, March 3 .- Germany was today given until Monday at noon to accept the fundamental conditions layed down by the allied supreme council at Paris. The German delegation was informd by the allied representatives today that UKLA if Germany does not accept those terms the allies will take immediato steps. The first step will be the occupation by allied troops of the cities of Duisburg, Duesseldorff and

This is the first picture of Presi-Ruhrdori. dent-elect Harding in a tile hat. The second, each allied country But you'll see him often in "plug" will place such a tax on German hats now. The photo was taken merchandise as it may deem propwhile he was dedicating an his-

The third, a customs boundary along the Rhine under allied con-

trol will be established. The German delegates were informed that only modification of the Paris reparation decision to Germany would be regarding the condition of payment such as a re-duction of the period of annuitics from forty two to thirty years. The German counter-proposal which was submitted to the Allies on Monday were not susceptible of examination, Premier Lloyd George told Dr. Walter Simons

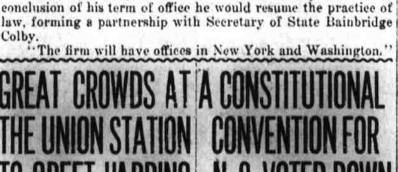
President-Elect Belie v e s head of the German delegation America Should Be Emafter today's session of the conference had assembled at St. James inent on the Seas to be Palace at noon.

> FIRE DESTROYS A HOME IN SUBURBS

but no one was hurt.

Copyrited by the Newspaper Enterprise Association, special dispatch to The Evening Post.) Marion, O., Feb. 3 .- Warren G. Harding's last expression as a private citizen is given in the following interview. "This republic cannot and will not fail if each of us does his part. If we but work, are thrifty and

Mr. W. S. Watson, an employe of seek that understanding which rethe lumber plant. Mr. Watson started a fire in one of the downveals mutuality of interest, no difference can long abide. stairs fireplaces shortly before 5 "Our greatest assurance at home o'clock this morning and with a lies in an intelligent, resolute young son went over to the lumber a short time he sent the son back



Proposed Convention to President-Elect Arri v e d From Marion Early in Afternoon--Police Keep

Washington, March 3.-Presi-dent-elect Harding reached Washington at 1 o'clock this afternoon and went into conference with inauguration officials on details of tomorrow's ceremony. Washington, March 3.—Great crowds of inauguration visitors and

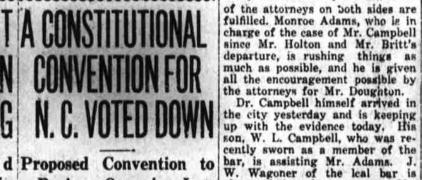
(By The Associated Press).

ome folks gathered in and around the union station to greet President-elect Harding on his arrival from his home at Marion, Ohio, early this afternoon. The station concourse was jammed while hundreds not so fortunate as to be able to get in the doors braved a misting rain to get a glimpse of

Crowds Back.

the new President-to-be. A big two story frame residence A special detail of nearly one near the Walker Lumber Company hundred policemen were on hand in the northwestern suburbs of the to keep open a lane leading from ity was destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock this morning. The house, which was a new one, having been the train shed to the presidential room at the station and open the way for automobiles for the party built last summer, was occupied by on leaving the station.

Vice-President-elect Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge were to greet the Harding party in the presidential room and accompany them to the New Willard Hotel where Mr. and Watson plant to attend to some duties. In Mrs. Harding will make their headquarters until they go to the White



Revise Organic Law Killed—Censorship Bill Up Tonight. Doughton's legal talent is the same as on the opening day of the hear-ing, headed by former Governor Bickett who is assisted by Craige and Carlton of the local bar.

(By MAX ABERNETHY)

Raleigh, March 3 .- Proponents of a constitutional convention for North Carolina for the purpose of revising the organic law of the state were defeated today when the lower house of the legislature by a vote of 71 to 36 voted down the Stubbs bill which recently passed the senate. The fate of the mea sure followed an hours debate in which Murphy, Everett of Durham, Connor and Grant favored, while Doughton, Bowie and Fountain opposed passage. By a vote of 28 to 18 the senate lefeated a motion to reconsider the

passage of yesterday's bill holding he Southern Power Company to contracts. The house sustained the commit-

They testified in regard to absentee votes. The first was the Repub-lican judge, E. L. Austin. He tes-tified that there were between seventy-five and a hundred absentee's report on the measure to allow the loan of money at 8 per cent on contract. After debate the minority report was overwhelmingly voted down. It is expected the censorship bill tee votes cast. One he challenged and it was not voted. Of the num-

will come up before the house tonight, while the house committee tomorrow may consider Long's bill prohibiting power companies abrogating existing contracts.

gressional candidates marked. J. C. Kesler, Democratic judge from the same ward, testified that there were about fifty absentee votes, he didn't know how many body; treasurer, Mr. James D. Heilig, of Salisbury, who has been were Democratic. He said he did treasurer of the North Carolina synot save the votes for the understood the law to mean that unless they were marked with the voters N. Heilig. name that it was unnecessary. Some of the votes were with tickets and some without, he said. He



One More Ward.

testant Campbell in the Campbell-

also assisting the contestant. Mr.

After the hearing here the con-

testant will submit his evidence

from Caldwell and Ashe counties.

charges to Mr. Campbell.

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can vote he said. He also said that

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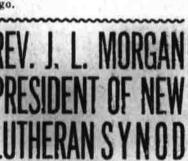
stand yesterday, states that he

Mike Winecoff, who was on the

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payers in the south ward.

M'LEAN STRIKES

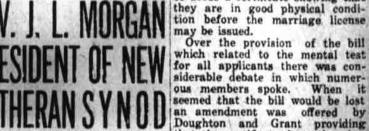


Following the hearing in the two remaining counties, Contestee Doughton will begin submitting theran synod, which went out of existence yesterday when the merhis evidence to prove his counterger of this synod and the Tennessee synod was perfected, was elected president of the new organiza-tion, the name of which is The Uni-The contestant has evidence from the south ward of the city to spread on the minutes this afternoon and ted Evangelical Lutheran Synod several minor precincts of the counof North Carolina. This honor ty, and possibly several witnesses who were not on hand at the right came to Mr. Morgan on the third if passed, he said, would debar fif-ballot and he was immediately es- ty per cent of the negroes in Eas-corted to the rostrum and made a tern North Carolina from marritime. However it is believed some of these witnesses may not be called unless they can be had today talk expressing his appreciation for age and predicted that as a result the confidence imposed in him and pledging his best efforts to merit cent more illegitimate children This morning, in addition to sevthat confidence and trust, and at heretofore. eral witnesses in county precincts, judges of the east war dtestified.

once took over the reins as head of the new church corporation. Pres-ident Morgan's term of office, which is a salaried one, is for a period of five years, and it will be good news for specific to the proponents of the bill and made a strong speech for it. The bill passed its final reading and gogs to the senate for considera-

five years, and it will be good news to Salisbury and Rowan people to know that he will maintain his residence and official headquarters tions of Governor Morrise message to the General residence and official neuclearters message to the General Assembly of this city. Other officers chosen, all for a period of one year, were: Secre-tary, Rev. H. B. Shaffner, of King's Mountain, a member of the former Tennessee synod; statistical secre-tary for the former t





Rev. H. B. Shaffner, Sec-retary, J. D. Heilig, Heilig, adjudged insane, an idiot or an im-

Treasurer - Invited to becile by a court. The bill will require a certificate Meet at Burlington.

for both parties to the marriage contract but the female applicant Rev. J. L. Morgan of Salisbury, will only have to show a certificate that she is not afflicted with tuberculosis. There was much discussion over the measure after Rep resentative Bellamy had taken the floor and explained the provisions of the proposed law. Matthews of Bertie county attacked the bi saying that it should have been entitled an act to promote imp ality in North Carolina. The

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The Associated Press is use for publication of all p it or not otherwise credits the local news published. ING POST is a member of

York and Pennsylvania. 'The human side of industry is

a big engineering problem that has been neglected," said Vice "ighteous nation. Chairman Wallace.

"This is to be a social, economic and business survey. We want to prove evils in industry, eradicate them and prevent them growing up again. First action taken by labor

leaders was the calling of an "Unemployment Conference" here March 5.

Labor "Stumped" Invitations to engineers to tackle the problem were sent out after a preliminary meeting of 26 labor leaders reached this point

of view: "We can't start up industry until we discover how industry is run. Let us get the facts. Let us ararnge a plan by which idle man-power can be applied to idle uipment' and the unemployed set to work to produce the things they want."

The germ of the idea evolved Charles E. Knoeppel of New York. His original scheme called for a systematic loss taking, the creation of new standards of production approximating normal, and the establishment of a reservoir for products for which there may be a lively demand now.

Knoeppel's plan recommended that employers take workers wholly into their confidence and that a definite cooperative arrangement be made with the A. F. of L. Members of the engineers committee of 16 include:

Honorary Chairman Hoover, Chairman Channing, Vice Chair man Wallage, Harrington Emerson Robert Linto, Robert B. Wolf, Jno. H. Williams, Charles E. Knoepple and L. P. Alford. all of New York; Fred J. Miller, Bucks county; Pa.; lorris L. Cooke, Philadelphia; Ira N. Hollis, Worcester, Mass., George D. Babcock, Peoria, Ill.; E. E. Hunt Riverside, Conn.; H. R. V. Scheel, Passaic, N. J., and F. G. Coburn, Bethlehem, Pa.

CAN YOU BEAT GIDF **RECORD OF JOHN D.**

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 3 .-What's your record for nine holes of golf? Can you do it in 45? John D. Rockefeller does it fre-

And he's 81.

While the richest man in the world keeps abreast of current wents, he doesn't take much active part in them. His life is a contin-al round of golf-hopping from ne course to another. Rockefeller isn't physically able

to stand a complete round of the links so he usually winds up his play at the ninth hole.

Goldfish came originaly from

envying none, coveting nothing, seeking no territory, striving for no glories which do not become a "If there is one thing in feart more than another, it is that

at the end of the coming administration there remains the America we inherited from the fathers without the surrender of a single part. I only wish for our America a soul truly American. "I know there is not a man or

woman who does not rejoice in American solidarity and who does not want it preserved.

"We crave fraternity. We wish amicable relations everywhere, we offer peace and choose to promote it, but we demand our freedom and our own America. I believe an

American eminent on the seas, respected in every avenue of trade will be safer at home and greater in influence thruout the world. "I like to think of an America whose citizens are are ever seeking the greatest development and NAVAL BILL CAN'T

to think of a government which the engineers is credited to protects its citizens everywhere they go on a lawful mission-everywhere under the shining sun.

"There's a new world relationship and when the next administration comés into power we're going to play our part. We're going to ask for Nations associated together in justice, but it must be an Association which surrenders nothing of American freedom. "Our government's good for-

tunes do not lie in any surrender at either end of the avenue (at could not be enacted before ad-either Capital or Whitehouse in journment tomorrow and he was Washington) but in the co-ordination and co-operation which becomes in two branches in a great

and truly representative popular Government. "I have been thinking all the

time of getting an organization demoralization and paralysis of best fitted to serve this country. I the American navy." am a partisan. I believe in party government. I have chosen a Republican cabinet, but no selection has been made because of party obligation without consideration for the best service of the country. "I would rather have the respect failure of the bill.

and confidence of my home town people, who have known me intimately all my life, than to have been elected President. And I

have a feeling that so long as I can continue to hold their respect and confidence I will be credited at least with doing my best for all vice. the American people. "When I am thru down at Wash-STRIKE ORDERED

ington I want to be able to come back home and again be a part of the home community."

Dignity of the Law. Indianapolis, March 3.—Judge J. T. Moll refused to hear the testi-mony of a woman witness. After unions for a strike of employes on

Intic was dispatched to local rep-resentatives of the unions follow-ing a midnight conference of the heads of the organizations here, it he returned to the courtroom he allowed her to testify. That was after she had changed flesh-colored stockings for black ones. was announced today.

to awake Mrs. Watson and when House tomorrow afternoon he returned he discovered the fire A dozen motorcycle policemen

will accompany the party from the which had started around the fireplace. The members of the family station, while another detail of special police are at the hotel to were hastily aroused, but the fire keep the lane open through the crowds gathered there. spread rapidly and very little of the household goods were removed from the the house, and part of

Christian Harding's Secretary. this caught afterward and was de-Baltimore, March 3 .- (On board stroyed, only an organ being saved. the Harding special train en route Mr. Watson moved here a short

to Washington.)-President-elect Harding today definitely announced time ago from Concord and it is not learned whether he had any inthe selection of James J. Davis, of surance on his household goods. Pittsburg, to be secretary of la-The residence was a total loss but bor, and George B. Christian, Jr., is partially covered by insurance. to be secretary to the president. The firemen responded to the alarm

from box 22 but the fire had gained CLARK SERVICES great headway on account of the PLANS ARE READY distance and it was impossible to save the building. A falling chim-

ney some time after the fire came (By The Associated Press) Washington, March 3 near striking several bystanders, throwing brickbats all around them 3.-The house of representatives had completed arrangement today for the

funeral services in the house chamber Saturday morning for the late minority leader and former Speak-PASS THIS SESSION er Champ Clark, who died here

(By The Associated Press) Washington, March 3.-Hope of services which will be held at 10:30 has closed down three additional will be a tribute of respect such as mines. assing the naval appropriations has been paid only a few times in has been paid only a few times in "Everything possible is done to the history of the American Con- make the lot of the strikers more bill at this session was abandoned

today by Senator Poindexter, "e- gress. publican of Washington, who has It will be the first time the house been in charge of it, and the senhas been used for such a purpose ate will proceed to other business. since 1914 when services were held Senator Poindexter said that for the late Sereno Payne, for more from experience of the past four days during which the bill has been than thirty years a representative from New York. The body of the debated, he was satisfied that it former speaker will lie in state in the rotunda before the services. Both houses of congress voted to unwilling to hold up other imporappoint a committee to attend the tant measures to press it. funeral as representatives of their The Washington senator attacked

respective bodies. the measure as passed in the house declaring that had it been enacted TUMULTY WON'T SERVE it would have led to the "general

A new naval bill will have to be B. Wison, the retiring secretary of drafted at the special session which President Harding is expected to labor, was appointed today by President Wilson as a member of call for April 4th. Senator Poindexter told the senfte a number of to succeed Obadiah Gardner, of Maine, whose resignation was recircumstances brought about the ceived by the president. It is an-nounced at the White House that "The chief one," he said, "is the late day it was received from the Mr. Wilson had accepted the post.

the house-February 24th. As it came from the house it contained Washington, March 3 .-- Joseph no appropriation for aircraft, while Tumulty, secretary to President Great Britain has provided millions of pounds of sterling for that ser-Wilson today announced that he had declined an appointment as a

member of the International joint commission. He said it would not be fair to the president for him to accept the post which he would not be able to give full time and consideration.

Mr. Tumulty said his declination compromise agreed to by the sen-would not mean the reappointment ate for an army of 156,000 men Chicago, March 3.-Sanction from 16 railroad brotherhoods and of Obadiah Gardner, of Maine, during the next fiscal year. chairman of the commission whose resignation was acepted by the president.

The Canadian potato crop for 1920 was 138,527,000 bdshels.

TWO COAL STRIKES ON

Otherwise Condition in Fields are Improved

Charleston, W. Va., March 3 .-Altho quoted coal prices are the owest in years, and despite unseasonable weather, the affairs of the United Mine Workers, as regards the strike situation in West Virsaid the only vote questioned by the Republican judge was thrown ginia, are better than for months. says Fred Mooney, secretary of District 17, United Mine Workers out. Mr. Kesler also said that a num-

of America. There are now only two strikes of consequence in West Virginia fields-the Mingo county strike and one in Preston county. The first involves the right of the miners to organize and the second has to do with the alleged

repudiation of wage agreements by the Pen-Mary coal interests, a each received 212 votes. Yesterday afternoon E. H. Bean subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel was on the stand again in connec-Co. The Preston strike has been tion with alleged non poll payers. in progress nearly two years. Mr. Bean will be called again this

In Mingo county non-union men who have been operating mines vesterday after a brief illness. The have just left their jobs. This

challenged only absentee voters. The article in yesterday's Evening Post did not specifically mention the voters Mr. Winecoff testified bearable." Mooney says. "Scores are living in tents, but these have that he challenged as being absenbeen floored, coal is being protee, however, that is the case and vided and food furnished where we gladly make that correction. necessary.

NEW PLANE MUFFLER

Will Increase Efficiency of Bombing Raids in War.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 3 .- An air-Washington, March 3--- Chairplane motor muffler, invented by a man McLean, of the senate bankman named Berger, of Zurich, ing committee, struck back today Switzerland, army aviation experts at John Skelton Williams, retiring here say, may revolutionize army comptroller of the currency, who in air practice. Majir H. S. Burwell, his letter of resignation to Presiwho visited Zurich to inspect the dent Wilson, made public last night muffler, in his report suggests charged the senator with preventthese advantages: ing his confirmation by the senate. "Mr. Williams had every oppor-

Makes lower, unexpected bombing raids possible. Allows plain code signals by

use of the muffler cut-outs. Makes possible conversation between pilot and observer and alleviates difficulties in tuning wiress telephone sets.

Mufflers of the usual type either diminished power of the motor or caused it to overheat. it was by duty to act accordingly.

army appropriation bill was com-pleted today and sent to the pres-ident. The house accepted the

Weather Phenomenor

China. panied the last snow storm.

ed with Rev. Dr. J. C. Deitz presiding and Rev. M. L. Stirewalt secre-tary. The merger proposition as decided upon at the separate ses-sions of the two synods was taken up and no time was taken ing and Rev. M. L. Stirewalt secreber of the absentee votes were not cast for Mr. Doughton and also decided upon at the seperate ses-sions of the two synods was taken some who voted in person. Mr. Daughton rim forty-five votes up and no time was lost in getting Creation of the tax con hind the Democratic elector, he read from the canvass at the request of Mr. Bickett. The same charter of the new organization viding for a commissioner figures showed that the Repubwas favorably acted upon, as also banking. lican elector and Mr. Campbell

was the legal report, and the constitution and bylaws, and these were adopted and the merger formed. Rev. Dr. W. B. Peery, of Hick-

appropriate prayer on this occa-sion. Then followed several talks by members of the two old synods, mittee has appointed a sub-com-mittee to further consider the matall of an inspiring and congratulatory nature, the leaders in these addresses being Hon. C. M. Efird, of Lexington, S. C., L. M. Swink, Eso., of Winston-Salem, and Rev. Dr. M. G. G. Sherer, of New York. A committee of nine members was authorized to be appointed by

the president to canvass the whole educational system and field of the new synod, and this committee will be named at an early date. It was decided that an adjourned meeting of the synod be called by President Morgan on order of the

arangement committee. A resolution of thanks to the congregation of St. John's church. the Lutherans of Salisbury and Spencer, the people of Salisbury and the press for entertainment and courtesies was adopted by a rising vote.

tunity to disprove the charges against his confirmation," Mr. Mc-Rev T. S. Brown, pastor of Maedonia Lutheran church, Burling-Lean said in a formal statement. ton, extended an invitation to The "Weeks were occupied in taking United Evangelical Lutheran church of North Carolina to hold testimony, the hearings were pub-lic and the testimony printed; the its next convention in that city and in his church. The North committee voted against reporting his nomination back to the senate, Carolina synod was to have met and as chairman of the committee

there but the merger disposes of this meeting. The time and place of the first regular convention of "It is now Mr. Williams' priviege to abuse the court, and as that the new organization was left with court is composed of senators he is the arrangements committee. Afexpected to have the cordial coter prayer by Rev. W. A. Deaten, former president of the Tennessee synod, the meeting came to a close. "Outside of Mr. Williams' repre The North Carolina synod which

should be borne in mind there was an election last November and his passed out of existence yesterday contained 77 congregations and the Tennessee synod, which also ceased letter to the president would indicate that he is a very poor loser. ' with the merger, contained 131 congregations, thus the new organ-zation has within ft bounds 208 The United States army has 65

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Holly, also of the late Tennessee matters are now being passed up on by the State Corporation Commission.

Allen J. Maxwell, member treasurer of the North Carolina sy-nod for more than 25 years, having succeeded his late father, Col. F. who is recognized as the best taxation expert in the employ of N. Heilig. Immediately after the joint ses-sion was assembled in St. John's Lutheran church vesterday after. Lutheran church yesterday after-noon for the first meeting of a The appointment is to be made by temporary organization was form- the governor for a period of siz years.

down to business, and within a is understood to mean the defeat short time the bill of enactment of the bill recently proposed pro-

The Finance committee also voted to leave the property exemption at \$300.

ed. Rev. Dr. W. B. Peery, of Hick-ory, was called upon to lead in prayer after the consolidation had been formed and he offered a most 1919 and 1920 sessions of the General Assembly the finance com-

There are several proposals one of which is by Senator Varser of Robeson which is in reality a revaluation of the revaluation as it now stands. Whether the senator will be able to convince the members, that his plan should be followed out is another question. The old argument against it is the cost the State would be put to by ordering another assess valuations.

It was learned here today that the heads of the finance committees expect to effect a compromise over the Varser plan and the members having other plans as to what ought to be done with revaluation. Some announcement is expected in time to pass a bill before the session ends.

Lieutenant Governor and Lirs. W. B. Cooper entertained the members of the General Assembly at the Woman's Club yesterday evening at a sumptuous dinner. Covers were laid for 200, the dinner being served from six to eight o'clock.

KITCHIN RAPIDLY RECOVERING HEALTH

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, March 3.-Democra-tic members were informed today that representative Kitchin, of North Carolina who became min-North Carolina who been ority leader of the house of through the death of Re tive Champ Clark was r rapidly from his recent ill Kitchin's physician annous he would be able to re seat at the extra session to ed probably early in Apr

Army Appropriation Bill. (By The Associated Press) Washington, March 3.—The

operation of the chief executive. hensible conduct of the office it

Richmond, Ky. March 8.—'The weather sharks are trying to fig-ure this one. Lightning accomofficers and 1,435 enlisted

ON A. B. & A. ROAD

the Atlanta, Birmingham & At-

(By The Associated Press) Washington, March 3 .--- William the international joint commission